VIRGINIA PENSION ABSTRACTS
OF THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR,
WAR OF 1812 AND
INDIAN WARS

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PENSION LIST OF ALBEMARLE COUNTY VIRGINIA OF THE REVOLUTION WAR OF 1712 and Indian wars

William Buchanan, 1st at U S Rifleman - transferred to Vermont.
William Morgan - 5th regt U S Infantry

Joseph Brockman, Va line
Thomas Burton
Shadrach Battles
Wm Bastin
Nehemiah Greening
Sherard Goins?

Thomas Johnson 2nd
John Jones, 3rd
John Jordan invalid
Wm Kerby (or Kirby?)
Sabrit King
Henry Key
Martin Mooney
Richard Mooney
Isaac Milliway? - Delaware service
Samuel Munday - Va line
George Nowell? or Neasonby?
John Wm Shobe
Joseph Sheppard, U S Navy
John Snow - Va line
William Via.? - Va line
John Williams
Philip Watson, N C line
Walter Watson, Maryland line
Samuel Barksdale, Va line
William Boyd - Va line
Micajah Bowen - Va mil
John Collins
Meekins Carr
James Dunn
Leonard Drumheller
James Gentry
Richard Gaines
John Hall
Nathan Hall
Richard Harrison
Edward Hughes
Wm Harris
James Herring
George Harding
Charles Hunkstep
Benjamin Harris
Richard Johnson
Wm Jordan
Adam Keeblinger
Jesse Lewis
William Leake
Jonathan Munday
Daniel Maupin
John Morgan

Cornelius McFall - Va mil
Wilson Roberts,
Richard Spinner
David Strange
Richard Snow
John Taylor
Nathaniel Thacker
Micajah Wheeler
John Wood
Solomon Wood

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James Dunn - senior

James Gentry
Wm Harris Sr
James Herring
George Gentry
Wm Jordan
Adam Keeblinger
Walter Watson
Richard Snow
John Wood
Wm Maupin
Samuel Barksdale
M. Bowon
Wm Boyd
L Drumholler
Richard Harrison
John Jones
Jesse Lewis
Wm Morgan
Thomas Burton
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VIRGINIA SERVICE OF WAR OF 1812 OF JOHN S AMISS -PAGE 1.

Mary T Amiss widow

Soldier's original No 1134, Certificate 5899.
Widow's original No 44062 certificate 34545

He was a private under Captain Nalle's company Virginia militia, and Capt Thorn's Va militia. Enlisted March 30, 1813 discharged Oct 13 1813, and enlisted again August 11, 1814 and discharged Feb 11, 1815.

Residence of soldier 1851 in Albemarle County, 1871 in same county at Howardsville, and residence of widow 1835 and 1836 Woodridge, Albemarle Co Va. Her maiden name was Mary T -? (first married Shiflett). Marriage of soldier and widow August 1 1816 in Albemarle county Va. Death of soldier Nov 8 or 9 1885 in Woodridge Va, Bounty land warrant No 17967 for 160 acres in 1850.

Certified copy of marriage certificate is filed by clerk of Albemarle Co Va showing John S Amos and Mary Shiflett license was returned by Wm Douglas that the marriage was solemnized by him between the parties 1st Aug 1816.

He was discharged from service in Norfolk Va. He was drafted at Woodville Va 14 Aug 1814 and discharged at Camp Holly Springs Va 1815 Feb.

It is mentioned that death of first husband in 1815 shown by averment of claimant June 23 1886. Name of her first husband was Winston Shiflet who died 1813. She had no children under 16 of age at her husband's death. She married Winston Shiflet 1813 and he died six weeks after their marriage.
WAR OF 1812 SERVICE OF DANIEL H ANDREWS AND WIDOW MARGARET T. ANDREWS

WIDOW'S ORIGINAL 32969 and certificate 19136 bounty land file 17137 for 160 acres in 1850 (cancelled) and land warrant No 19296 for 160 acres in 1850.

He served as private in Capt Daniel Holden's company United States Artillery, and enlisted December 31, 1812 and discharged November 30, 1813.

Residence of soldier 1851 in Goochland county Va and also in 1852 there. In 1878 residence of widow was Charlottesville, Albemarle county Virginia. Soldier's first wife Sophia Ann Parrott and his widow Margaret T Whitlock. The soldier and present widow married February 25, 1839 in Goochland County Va.

Death of soldier was January 13, 1852, in Goochland county Va.

Margaret T Andrews age 68 filed declaration in Albemarle Co Va Sept 21, 1878 states she is widow of Daniel H Andrews who served as private under Capt Daniel Holden in the Artillery U S Volunteers commanded by C I Denny McCobb and Lt Col in war of 1812 that he volunteered in the state of Maine 1813 for 12 months and his term expired at Burlington Vermont 1814; that when he enlisted he was age 17; that she married Daniel H Andrews in Goochland Co Va Feb 25, 1839 by Rev Lewis Shadowins a minister, that her maiden name was Margaret T Whitlock; that her husband died at Goochland Co Va Jan 13 1852; that the following have been their place of residence since leaving service; Charlottesville, Albemarle county Va and Goochland Co Va.

An earlier declaration shows he enlisted in town of Lisbon Maine as Artillery man. and discharged at Burlington Vermont Feb 1814. He made this declaration in Goochland Co Va age 57 in 1851.
Peter Anderson applied for pension in Hawkins County Tennessee, or rather is on the printed list of this county but he seems to have applied in WOOD COUNTY VIRGINIA 1832 December 17, age 73.

At the commencement of the Revolutionary war he was living in a fort on Buffalo Creek, a branch of the Ohio River, where he had lived with his father's family, no names were stated, since 1772, and he alleged that he served during the war in defending the frontier bordering on the Ohio river from the invasion of the Indians, under Capt Derick Hoagland, Wm Scott, Timothy Downing, Samuel Toters and Jonathan Zurre? and Col David Shepherd and Williamson.

The claim was not allowed as he did not furnish proof of the alleged services. It does not appear he ever lived in Ohio County Virginia.
VIRGINIA SERVICE IN WAR OF 1812 OF NATHANIEL BEDDO AND/Or
and Sarah Ann Beddo or Beddow. Widow's originEDDD5$3O and
Widow's certificate 11291

Bounty Land warrant 35434 for 80 acres in 1850 and 7399 for 80
acres in 1855. Service as private, Capt Triplett F. ...'s
company, Virginia militia. Enlisted August 27 1814 and dischart.
Feb 19 1815.

Residence of Soldier 1851 and 1855 in Albemarle County Virginia
and 1878 and 1887 in Charlottesville, and Rivanna, Albemarle
Co Va. Soldier first married Ellen McClary and 2nd Sarah Ann
Marshall. Soldier and widow married September 2 1847 in Albemar-
le county Va, Soldier died Dec 26, 1860 or 1864 in Albemarle
Co Va, widow died June 28 1900 in Albemarle Co Va.

Nathan Beddow made declaration in Albemarle Co Va
18th August 1851 age 61 then states he was a private in
company of Capt Triplett Tastes in 8th regiment of Va Militia
that in the war of 1812 he was drafted 18th June 1812
in Albemarle Co Va Aug 10 1814 for six months and was discharged
at Camp Carter Feb 1815.

He made another application 1855, March 27 in Albemarle Co
Va. The widow Sarah Ann Beddow age 48 made declaration in
Albemarle Co Va 1882 September 8th; states her husband was
born In MARYLAND, That she married him in Albemarle Co Va 13th
December 1847 by Thomas R Dunn a minister - that the first
wife of Nathaniel Beddow died about 1840, and that her husband
Nathaniel Beddow died in Albemarle Co Va Dec 26 1864.
Bartlet Belcher was age 77 or 72 when he applied August 28, 1852 and states that in Spring of 1780 in Patrick County, Va he volunteered under Capt. Elias Shelton for 3 months to go to a place called the Hallows in said state on head waters of the Yadkin river, that he remained in said service one month, at which time he was permitted to take the place of his father, who had been drafted for 3 months and left the army without permission and in consequence of which he was returned part of his having served to six months and that he said declarant served a six months tour as a substitute for his father under Capt. George Wallen, Lt Turley C Chains? and he was marched from Henry County Va to Hillsborough, North Carolina when he joined the main army under Gen Stevens, Col Wm Fortner, Major Furtle, when the army remained some days and from thence he was marched to Camden, South Carolina where thence a was a battle fought in which Gen Gates was and he received 2 wounds in right arm of this—-? The American commander in which battle the American army was defeated, he states he did not get with his company again until he arrived at Guilford courthouse, where he also found his Captain and Lieut. when he was taken sick and ordered to hospital, got permission to go home which was not far distant he states the company was again ordered to march to Hillsboro and he attended at Henry Court House to march and on account of his ill health his furlough to go home by Jas Penn the Colonel of Henry Co Va.

He states he was born in Chesterfield County Va, June 8, 1764 which was in the family bible of his father, but same was burnt near 40 years ago in Va, in his father's house and he has lived in Va, North Carolina and Kentucky and Tennessee where
where he now resides, ever since the Revolutionary war.

Affidavit made in HANCOCK COUNTY TENNESSEE 1849 by Alice Belcher, a resident of Lee County Va age 81 and states she is widow of Bartlet Belcher; states she was married to him 1799 July 20 in Patrick County Va.

Affidavit of Betsy Johnson made in Hawkins County Tennessee 1849 states she was present at their marriage in Patrick County Va at the house of Richard Davis, a brother in law of this affiant.

FAMILY RECORDS FILED:

Sarah Belsher was born 1-17-1801
George Belcher was born June 16, 1803
John Belcher was born February 16 1805
Lana Belcher was born 1807
Joseph Belcher was born January 5 1810
Elizabeth Belcher was born October 5, 1813
Thomas Belcher was born October 24, 1826
Martha Belcher was born February 16, 1827
Simon Belcher was born June 24, 1831
Mary Belcher was born July 10, 1839

Bartlet Belcher was born January 8, 1764
WAR OF 1812 VIRGINIA SERVICE OF GREEN BLANTON AND ELIZABETH BLANTON WIDOW ORIGINAL 30775 and Widow Certificate 20695 bounty land warrant 25690 for 40 acres in 1850 and warrant 40715 in 120 acres in 1855. 
Served with Capt company of Virginia Militia enlisted Aug 30 1814 and discharged December 5 1814. 
Residence of soldier 1850 and 1855 in Mecklenburg county Va. 
Residence of widow 1878 and 1904 Mecklenburg county, post office St Tammany, Va, 

Soldier's first wife was Nancy Overbey and his present widow was Elizabeth Lambert. 
Marriage of soldier and widow December 28 1852 in Warren county Virginia. Death of widow April 29, 1906.1906 

Declaration was made by Elizabeth Blanton age 60 in 1878 August 19, stating he was a Captain Green Blanton in war of 1812, that her husband enlisted in Mecklenburg Co Aug 30 1814. that her husband was born in Mecklenburg Co Va was a wheelwright; that she was married to Green Blanton in Warren Co North Carolina 28 Dec 1852 By J H Hawkins, a Justice of the Peace, that her maiden name was Elizabeth Lambert that her husband had been married to Nancy Overbey who died about 1845; that Green Blanton died in Mecklenburg Co Va Dec 4 1861. 

CERTIFIED COPY OF MARRIAGE RECORD FILED FROM THE COUNTY CLERK OF WARREN CO NORTH CAROLINA showing Green Blanton and Elizabeth Lambert married 1852, December 28. 

Two witness were Elizabeth E Allington and George D Lambert made in Mecklenburg Co Va 1878 stating that they had known Green Blanton and Elizabeth his wife for 25 years, as near neighbors and know Green Blanton died in Mecklenburg died 4 Dec 1861 was at his funeral on that day. 

Green Blanton stated in 1850 that he volunteered at Apperson's (Apersons) tavern in Mecklenburg Co Va for 3 months.
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF LAWRENCE BLANTON AND WIDOW GILLY BLANTON
WAR OF 1812
Widow Original number 6613 and certificate 2641

Bounty land warrant 23102 for 80 acres in 1850 and
Warrant 26900 for 80 acres in 1855
He was a Lieut and Capt Jesse Woodson's company,
Virginia militia, enlisted August 2, 1814 and discharged Feb. 4, 1815. Soldier resided 1850 and 1855 in Cumberland Co Va
Widow resided 1871 in same county at Farmville, Prince Edward County Va. Her maiden name was Gilly Golly, and they married in Cumberland Co Va March 29 1809, and he died August 2, 1871 at Cumberland Co Va and she died there May 6 1879. They were married by Jno Pollard. A certified copy of their marriage record is filed showing they married 29 March 1809.

He was discharged at Camp Holly Virginia Feb 4, 1815 that he served at Camp Holly six months and was not engaged in any battle.

When he applied for bounty land in 1855 in Cumberland Co Va he was age 69 then. He stated he was a First Lieutenant in company of Capt Jesse Woodson, in first regiment of Va militia, commanded by Col Yancy in war of 1812 for six months.
WAR OF 1812 VIRGINIA SERVICE OF MEREDITH BLANTON
SOLDIER'S ORIGINAL 22648 and certificate 14406
Widow's Original 36040 Widow Certificate 23542
Served as private in Capt Allen Wilson's company of Va militia
Enlisted Aug 28 1814 discharged Nov 30 1814
Residence 1851 and 1855 in Bedford County Tennessee and in 1879
1879 in Unionville, Tennessee married Nancy Crisp in Cumberland
County Va April 7 1814 and soldier died July 5 1879 at
Unionville, Tennessee, death of widow about 1879,
Bounty land warrants were No 57600 for 40 acres in
1850 and warrant No 39059 for 120 acres in 1855.

Declaration was made in Rutherford Co Tennessee 1st Aug
1871 of Robert L Singleton of Bedford Co Tenn,
Meredith Blanton age 79 a resident of
Unionville, Bedford Co Tenn, states he married Nancy Crisp
April 7, 1814 in Cumberland Co Va, that he served 60 days
in the military service in the War of 1812, being drafted in
Capt Allen Wilson's company, Col Trueheart's regiment, Gen
Chamlin's Brigade, Division at Cumberland Co Va Aug 28, 1814
and discharged at Richmond Va 1st Dec 1814; that he was
stationed in New Kent County 18 miles below Richmond,
Bottom's bridge, most of the time he served. He was age 58
when he applied in 1851

Declaration was made in Bedford Co Tenn 1879 September
24, by Nancy Blanton age 88 a resident of Unionville, Tenn,
states she is widow of Meredith Blanton deceased; that her
maiden name was NANCY CHRISP, that Meredith Blanton died
at Unionville July 5, 1879; that since his discharge they had resided at Cumberland Co Va and Rutherford Co Tenn and
Bedford Co Tenn... The widow made declaration 1878 and said
her first born child Ann Jane Blanton was born 23 Feb 1815
John Archer Blanton was born 17th Nov 1816, WM C Blanton born
26 Dec 1817. Sophia Price Blanton was born Dec 24 1819
Elisha Blanton was born Nov 16, 1823,

DEATHS IN MY FAMILY ARE AS FOLLOWS:
ANN JANE BLANTON DIED NOV 1821 and John Archer Blanton died
Jan 27 1897, Sophia P Moore died 9-11-1877, Meredith Blanton
died July 5 1879. - Affidavit of Benjamin Blanton and J C Wil
Wilson 1879 - state they are well acquainted with claimant for
50 years. .
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF THOMAS BLANTON AND SCILLY S 330 - page 10.

Affidavits were made by James Blanton Sr and David Blanton personally in Cumberland County Virginia July 28 1823 now that Thomas Blanton now a resident of Rutherford County Tenn. was engaged on continental establishment during the Revolutionary war for 18 months at one time.

Thomas Blanton made declaration 30th April 1823 in Rutherford Co Tennessee under Acts of Congress of March 18, 1818 and May 1st, 1820 and states he entered for 2 years toward the close of 1779 in the company of Capt Benjamin Lawson in 1st regiment by Capt Green and Hayes - on continental establishment; and continued to serve in said corps until the expiration of 2 years when he was discharged in the neighborhood of Charleston South Carolina; that he was in the battle of Guilford, Camden and NINETY SIX and Eutaw; for which see affidavit of John Charlton.

He gave schedule of his property:

He has a wife, living with him, named DRUCILLA BLANTON age 57, one daughter named Susan age 20 and a son named William Blanton.

In 1844 April 2 Thomas Blanton in Rutherford Co Tenn who states he is the same person who served under Capt Benjamin Lawson & Capt Samuel Haws as Colonel in 1st regiment of Va line of the Revolution., and as his certificate had become so worn he wanted a new Certificate. - He was on the west Tenn pension roll.

1847 June 5, Rutherford Co Tenn SCILLEY BLANTON filed declaration age 81 under Act July 7 1838 stating she was widow of Thomas Blanton and states she married Thomas Blanton October 28, 1783 and refers to the county court records of CUMBERLAND COUNT, VA. add he died 27 May 1846.

CERTIFIED COPY OF MARRIAGE RECORD is filed by clerk of Cumberland Co Va in 1847 showing Thomas Blanton married SCILLY ANGLEA both of Littleton Parrish, (of said county married 23 October 1783.
Vincent Blanton age 91 in 1881 December 28, made declaration in JOHNSON COUNTY KANSAS, a resident of Shawnee county, of Johnson, Kansas, who served under the name of Vincent Blanton as a fife major in company of Capt Turner in 10th or 15th? regiment of Va commanded by Col Carter, in war of 1812 and he enlisted in LEE COUNTY VIRGINIA March 1, 1812 for one year and served 275 days and was honorably discharged at TAZEWELL COUNTY VIRGINIA on 1st December 1812. That since his discharge from said service he has resided as follows; in HARLAN COUNTY KENTUCKY, Six years, from there he moved to MONROE COUNTY TENNESSEE and lived 33 years; thence to WOLF COUNTY KENTUCKY 15 years from there he come to SHAWNEE, JOHNSON COUNTY KANSAS, and has been here 14 years. At time of his enlistment he was 5 feet 5½ in height, brown hair and blue eyes and light or fair complexion, 22 years of age. Farmer by occupation. BORN IN LEE COUNTY VIRGINIA.

He mentioned in a letter of 1883 that he served as drummer and the drummer boy who served while I was fifer was named FRED MARTIN.

That he was Fife Major, under Capt Turner's company, Virginia militia.

His letter dated Aug 30 1883, from Shawnee, Johnson county Kansas.

to W W Dudley
Commissioner of Pensions,
Washington D C; Dear Sir:

Your note of the 15th instant received and in answer state the communication of June last, you refer to never came to hand.

I now answer that I enlisted 1st of March 1812 for one year in the regular service under Capt Turner of the 12th Va volunteers, Col Carter command. I was then withdrawn from the regular service and placed under Capt Turner as a recruiting officer and served as fife major for nine months, when owing to some misunderstanding my name was substituted by inserting that of Marshall and I retired with a discharge from the Colonel Blackmon, commanded in Tazowell county Va whose given name I do not recollect.

I went to the Governor of Va and he also gave me regular discharge papers all of which were mislaid or lost years ago.

signed Vincent Blanton
MEXICAN WAR PENSION OF WARREN D BLANTON AND SOPHRONA BLANTON

2080 Sophrona Blanton, whose address is Weston Missouri, as widow of Warren D Blanton who served in Company D 12th U S Infantry, Mexican war, the information that Mrs Blanton is now in receipt of a pension (1917 March 1 at the rate of .20 per month under the Act of Jan 29-1887 and the Act of Sept 8 1916.

At the time of death of soldier he was in receipt of pension under General law at rate of $17 per month, on acct of right scrotal hernia. the original allowance to him of $12. per mo commencing Feb 4 1874. Sophrona Blanton died May 27 1918 Weston Missouri

Warren D Blanton, in Platte County Missouri filed affidavit for Invalid pension as soldier of the Mexican war states t at he is unable to furnish testimony of the physician who attended him after discharge. He was age 47 when he made application 11th Jan 1873, stating he enlisted as private in service 1st May 1847 at Savannah in Missouri in Company H under Capt James W Denver in 12th Infantry regiment in regular army commanded by Col Bonham that he was wounded 20 Aug 1847 while in line of duty at battle of Contrevos in Mexico wounded by a gun shot in the thigh of his left leg, and 20 Aug 1847 while on duty at battle of Chembusco in Republic of Mexico was wounded in right side by gun shot, *** was discharged.

Sophrona Blanton wdo of Warren D June 19 1900 age 69 in Platte Co Missouri states she was married in Galtin, Davis County Missouri on 18 March 1849. Soldier Warren D Blanton stated 1898 that he married Sopriona Davidson, now Mrs Sopriona Blanton, March 18 1849 they had no children under 16 of age in 1898
DECLARATION WAS made by Aggy Johnston in Washington County Virginia and appointed a power of attorney John W. Stevins of Abingdon as her true and lawful attorney. To collect pension in right of "my father William Blanton" a soldier of the Revolution who served in said Revolution to the end thereof and served under General George Washington at Bradock's Defeat against the French and Indians and served in Va continental line as believed.

In 1855 April 19 Aggy Johnston in Washington Co Va applied again age 71, and the sixth born child of her father and mother; that she is the daughter of Wm Blanton, a soldier of the Revolution as she thinks, from the State of Va, that he served under General George Washington at Braddock's Defeat that he served to the end of the war, what she has heard him say in the Va continental line; that he never applied for pension, that he died about 1817( or 1819?) that his widow Hannah Blanton died 1833 about the last of Oct or Nov that Hannah at the time of death left the following children; JOHN BLANTON who is deceased, Elizabeth deceased, Vincent deceased, Rutha deceased, Joel deceased, Mary deceased, Hannah, deceased, Clabourn deceased, that said Aggt Johnston is sole and only heir at law of said Wm Blanton and Hannah his wife.
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF HENRY BLEVINS & Catharine W 1703 -page
Add North Carolina
Henry Blevins applied in Hawkins County Tennessee, August
30, 1832 personally age 73, states he enlisted in SULLIVAN
COUNTY on Holston river, where he resided at that time in the
(then State of North Carolina) in the spring of 1777 with Capt.
James Robertson, in the regiment commanded by Colonel Arthur Campb
Campbell as he believes, who held his commission under the State
of Virginia, as this declarant believes. That Capt Robertson
marched his company to NOLOCHUCKY and thence returned to Watauga
that he did not join his regiment; his company being kept on the
frontiers on the Holston River, that his company was marched
to the Long Island of Holston, three or 4 days after the battle
of Long Island from thence to Briant's fort and continued guard­
ing the frontiers that he was acquainted with Capt Christian
afterward, Colonel Christian and Col Shelby and Col Sevier under
some of whom he served; that after serving about 12 months in
the Watauga settlements he with others was discharged by Col.
Christian in the spring of 1778 and this declarant further states
that he entered service of the U.S. as a volunteer under command
of Capt James Eliot of Col. Isaac Shelby's regiment of militia
in Sullivan County aforesaid in the state of North Carolina and
was marched under the command of Col Isaac Shelby to KINGS
MOUNTAIN and was joined at the Yellow Mountain in North Carolina
by the regiment under Col Sevier and Col Campbell and arrived
at Kings Mountain on or about 7th October 1780 when the army came
up with Col. Furguson at the time said battle was fought this
declarant was detached as one of the guard to guard the baggage
that belonged to the American troops and was not in the engage­
ment.
This declarant further states that he was marched from Kings Mountain to Salem in North Carolina with the prisoners from thence he went on with the prisoners into Va; thence returned home after serving about 5 months.

Again this declarant states he served under Capt Wm Asher of Col. Shelby’s regiment, about 7 months guarding the frontie-r settlement of Holston at a station near the mouth of Big Creek in the summer and fall of or winter 1781, 1782 and this declarant further states in the early part of 1781 perhaps in the month of February, he served about 5 months under Colonel Martin, that he entered the service; that he entered service under Capt Smith at the Long Island in Sullivan County and from thence marched to Watauga to Nolichucky to French Broad to Little river to Tennessee to Tellico to Old Chota and to Tomatoo? after killing some of the Indians and destroying their corn, they returned home by the same route. All of which tours including his 12 month enrollment. His volunteer service and served in the militia amount to 2 years and five months in the service of the U S during the Revolutionary war and this declarant further states he served under Col. Sevier and others against the Indians for 16 months or 2 years after the Revolutionary war. **AFFIDAVIT OF WM SNOGRASS in Hawkins Co, Tennessee and states he has been acquainted with Henry Blevins since a out the commencement of the American Revolutionary war and knows he did reside on the frontier during the whole time of the war, that he was at the battle of Kings Mountain 1780 himself and also that Henry Blevins was there and belonged to
the regiment commanded by Col Shelby as he then understood and this deponent states that all the inhabitants residing on the frontier that were able to bear arms was frequently called out during the war. I doubt not that Henry Blevins was called out the time he stated he was, and that the facts stated by him are true.

Also affidavit of Wm Walling of Hawkins County, Tenn. states he was well acquainted with Henry Blevins since his first recollection, that he was himself at the battle of Kings Mountain under Col. Isaac Shelby, that Henry Blevins the applicant was also a soldier of the same company under commanded of Capt James Elliot and that said Henry Blevins was left with the Guard, that had the baggage under care belonging to the American army, during the engagement and further that said Blevins himself and the principal point of of this company went on with the prisoners to Salem, North Carolina, from which place Blevins went on with the prisoners to Virginia, as he was informed and understood and home and this deponent further states that Henry Blevins and himself lived within a half mile of each other until after the battle of Kings Mountain, that said Blevins was enrolled in a company under command of Capt James Robertson and served at different points on the frontier during 12 months as believed and so understood at the time the service was performed. And he recollects that said Blevins was stationed at or near the mouth of Big Creek on the frontier several months in company of Capt Wm Asher the
precise time not recollected and this deponent was informed
that said Blevins was on what was called Martin's expedition,
the time not stated. Of his own knowledge of many of the facts
facts stated by Henry Blevins he believes them to be true.
signed Wm Walling.

In a separate paper; made by Henry Blevins, stated for
12 months I served as a private under Capt James Robertson
in Col Arthur Campbell's regiment on the Watauga Settlement
in Green county, East Tennessee from the spring 1777 until
spring of 1778. For 5 months I served as a private under
Capt James Elliott in what is now Sullivah County Tennessee.
in Col Isaac Shelby's regiment in the fall and winter of 1780.

For five months I served as a private under Capt Smith
of Col Martin's regiment in Sullivan Co Tenn, (East Tenn)
from sometime in Feb. 1781 until August following.

For 7 months I served as a private under Capt Wm Asher
Col Shelby's regiment on Big Creek in what is now HAWKINS
COUNTY: EAST TENNESSEE from Sept 1781 until about April
1782 and for such service I claim a pension. I was BORN
in Henry County Virginia, on Smith's river. I have no record
of my age, the same having been destroyed when the Indians
burnt my father's house in SULLIVAN COUNTY TENNESSEE near
Shelby's fort. I am well acquainted with Col. Wm Snodgrass
and Wm Walling who have testified to my services above and
also with the Rev. Daniel Lowry or Howry? and Wm Alexander,
Esquire, who have also testified as to my character and
during the whole time I served with a corps called into
service by competent authority and was during the whole time
either in the filed or in Garrison - signed April 2, 1833

Separate paper; Catherine Blevins age 79 widow of Henry Blevins were married 9-1786; proof; Richard Mitchell age 87 was acquainted with Blevins and wife for 55 years, "always lived during all that time in same neighborhood with him. They raised a large family of children.

Hezekiah Hamblin age about 75. In 1799 or 1800 parties moved into the neighborhood of deponent, that they had a child by name of Nancy about 15 and he has known them ever since. Always considered man and wife and lived together as such.

Daniel Sipe age about 80 lived in same neighborhood for about 80 years, raised a great family of children. A Kyle age about 60 and Geo Elkins, lived in same neighborhood for about 50 years, always considered man and wife.

Geo. Rogers age 80 and Samuel Neill age 73 states Rogers was acquainted for 50 years and Neill for 40 years.

Winsted Ellkins age 55 was acquainted for 42 years lived in same neighborhood.

Lewis Davis age 70 same neighborhood, James P. McCarty age 50 acquainted for 40 years. Orville Rice acquainted for 30 years.

This paper shows Henry Blevins deceased Sept 12 1847 --Catharine Blevins applied 12 Dec 1848 in Hawkins County Tenn and states they were married previous to January 1, 1794 He had resided in Hawkins Co, Tenn. over 40 years prior to his death, and previous thereto had resided in Sullivan county Tenn. It was stated by some affiants that she had a number of Great Grand children in their neighborhood, but did not give their names.
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF /BOIN and Sarah Bowen or Boin W 5852

Reuben Boin applied in Hawkins County Tennessee

although he has until recently resided in LEE COUNTY VIRGINIA

age '76 when he applied Nov 28 1832; states he enlisted in the

Army of the U S 1775 with Capt John DeWitt for 3 years in

the 5th regiment of Va line under Col John Marks and Capt

John DeWitt; that when he enlisted he resided in Albemarle

Co Va, and enlisted in the town of Charlottsville; that he

and his said Captain remained in Charlottsville 10 or 15

days, when the recruits were marched by said Capt DeWitt to

Williamsburg, Va; thence marched to Hampton; thence to

Norfolk and a battle took place at the Great Bridge in which

battle Vol Fordyce was killed. The applicant was in the

Battle of Brandywine, when the Americans under Washington

was defeated by the British Sept 1777; shortly afterward

this declarant at the instance of George Washington, he became

one of his life guards and continued as one of his life

guards until his term for which he enlisted expired

which was sometime in the latter part of summer 1778; he

received discharge from Gen Washington from after having

served 3 years.

After this enlisted for 18 months under Capt John Hudson

in 9th regiment in ALBEMARLE CO VA. His discharge was left

with his father after the surrender of Lord Cornwallis and

they was burnt up in his father's house in ALBEMARLE 1782.

He was born in Lunenburgh Co Va. The widow Sarah Bowen

(sign by X mark. She applied in Lee Co Va 1846; states

I have drawn pension at rate of $80 per annum from the 17th

May 1839 and now ask for the amount due me from 4th March

1836 to 17 May 1839 when my former pension comes and 2 witness

signature were Obadiah & Ferguson and James Jenkins. She

filed application in Lee Co Va 10-17-1844 and states she was

married to Reuben Bowen 6-10-1787 and that he died May 17 1839

A CERTIFIED COPY OF MARRIAGE FROM ALBEMARLE CO VA states

"Reuben Bowen to Sarah R Hicks, married by me Wm Woods in

1788. (no day of month given).
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF JAMES M BOWEN AND FRANCES S BOWEN

SOLDIER'S ORIGINAL 34287 certificate 25282
Widow's original 42521 certificate 33056. Bounty land warrant
No 45106 for 160 acres in 1855.

Enlisted September 22, 1814 and discharged October 31, 1814
Residence of soldier in ALBEMARLE COUNTY VA
1879 Greenwood Depot, Albemarle Co Va. Residence of widow
1882 in Albemarle Co Greenwood Depot Va. Maiden name of widow
Frances S. Stark, and they married in Culpepper Co Va 1820.

Soldier Died March 31, 1880, widow died About 1891

He served as Sergeant in the company commanded by Capt
Edward Diggs 35th regiment, 1st Va Volunteers under Col
Kemper, volunteered at FAUQUAR COUNTY VA AUGUST 1, 1814
for three months and discharged at the Northern Neck 1814 Oct
31. Third Auditor reports that John M Bowen served in Capt
John Diggs company, Va militia as 4th sergeant from Sept 22
October 31, 1814. Proof of identity - testimony of Tho C
Bowen and A I F Hart? who have known claimant for 20 years

Frances S Bowen, widow of James M Bowen is mentioned.

She states she was married a short time before she came
to Albemarle Co Va; that her oldest daughter who married Dr.
John R Haylor of Caroline county is my only surviving child
an on account of her ill health cannot give any testimony.

In 1823 Mr. I Yancy gave statement that James L Bowen
now deceased, moved to Albemarle co 1820 and purchased a farm
adjoining the farm of my fat er. I was there and saw his
wife and she had one child an infant a few months old.

Various witnesses gave statement as to the soldier and
Frances Bowen living together continuously. Also Thos C.
Bowen wrote a letter 1883 stating he was a witness to the
marriage of his brother James M Bowen and Frances T Stark in
Culpepper Co Va 1820, and my brother then lived in Fauquire Co
va and had purchased property in Albemarle Co Va to which he
removed shortly after his marriage. I also removed from
Fauquire to Albemarle Co 1826, and was a partner of my
brother Jas M Bowen in the mercantile business, and purchased
a farming adjoining my brother and his wife Frances.
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF WILLIAM BRITT AND MOANING BRITT
SOLDIER'S ORIGINAL 1150 and 3282 and — Page 21.
Widow's original and certificate
32197  24198 bount land warrant No 29290
for 80 acres in 1850 and warrant 3048 for 80 acres in
32197  24198 bount land warrant No 29290
1855. He served as private in Capt John Fields' company
Virginia militia.

He enlisted August 31, 1814 and was discharged February 23
1815. His residence in 1851 and 1855 was Albemarle County
Va, and 1871 in same county at Charlottesville

Residence of widow 1878 in same county and town The
maiden name of widow was Moaning Bishop. His first wife
was Anna Barnett and the 2nd wife was Polly Bruffy. The
soldier and widow married June 6, 1864 in Albemarle Co Va
Death of soldier was November 28, 1873 in Albemarle Co Va.
Death of widow was January 30 1908.

Wm Britt made declaration in Albemarle Co Va March 9,
1871 at age 76 (75) Charlestowne township Albemarle Co
Va, states he is married; that his first wife was Anne Barnett
Barnett to whom he was married at Near North Garden in
Albemarle Co Va Oct 1820, that he was drafted in Capt John
Field's Company, 47-A regiment 4th brigade division at
Camp Carter on- in the fall of 1813 and discharged at Camp
Carter about 18 miles east of Richmond in March 1814;
That he was in camp during the whole period of his service.
-served 6 months.

Moaning Britt filed declaration in Albemarle Co Va
1878 age 49; that they were married by one James Fife a
minister; that her husband had been twice married before
her marriage to him.
Witness to her signature were Catharine Barnett and Sar
Sarah Frances Barnett.

CERTIFIED COPY OF MARRIAGE RECORD IS FILED BY CLERK
OF ALBEMARLE CO Va showing Wm Britt a widower and Moaning
Bishop married by James Fife a minister June 6, 1864.
Rhoda Brooks age about 30 made declaration in Caroline County Virginia 1845 January 11th. Applied under Act of July 7 1839, states she is widow of Robert Brooks who died in Caroline County Va 1804; that she was married to him somewhere about 1784 by Parson or Pason Dick of the county aforesaid. She judges the date by the age of her son JAMES BROOKS of this county, who must be about 60 years old. She recalls that her husband Robert Brooks spoke of having served in the Continental line.

Affidavit of WM Covington of Caroline Co Va age 67 Aug 20 1845, states 'I was not personally acquainted with Robert Brooks, husband of Rhoda Brooks Had always understood he served in Continental line; believes he certainly was a soldier.

Affidavit of John Baylor of Caroline Co Va 1845 Jan 26 was acquainted with Robert Brooks and wife Rhoda Brooks from his infancy; that he believes James Brooks, the oldest son or reputed oldest son of Rhoda Brooks to be older than "myself" and having lived in the neighborhood with the above named 3 persons and know them well. - believe Robert and Rhoda were living together previous to 1794. - also affidavit of John Southward of Caroline Co Va 1845 Apr 9 was well acquainted with Robt Brooks and Rhoda his wife, and has heard him speak of his being in service of the Revolutionary war often, and believes he served and that they lived together until Robert died. - also Affidavit of Robert Satterwhite age 91 in Caroline Co Va 1845, Nov 18. that he was posted at Philadelphia where he often saw Robert Brooks, the husband of Rhoda Brooks, also serving as a soldier in the American Army. Robert Brooks served. I know 3 years, and longer. - served under Capt Smith's company

Affidavit of Nancy Hubard, Caroline Co Va 1845 states Robert Brooks, married Rhoda Jones but could not give date. - also Frances Brooks age 63, remembers Robert married Rhoda Brooks (Rhoda Jones)
The data which follow are obtained from the papers on file in Revolutionary war pension claim 3 10422 based upon the military service of Robert Brooks in that war. He was born June 3, 1762 in Mecklenburg County, Virginia. He enlisted in Mecklenburg Co Va Jan 10, 1781, served as private in Capt. Asa Oliver's company, Col. James Fleming's Va regiment, marched to Cabin Point on the James river where he went on board a vessel stationed at that place and remained until March following when he marched against Arnold and was in a skirmish with some of Arnold's men when they took seven prisoners; he was discharged 4-10-1781; he enlisted 7-1781 served as 2nd sergeant in Capt. Stephen Mabray's company, Col. Lewallen Burrell Va regiment, with his company was detached and placed in Colonel Mercer's Va regiment, marched to Gloucester, where he remained until after surrender of Lord Cornwallis, after which he guarded some British prisoners to Richmond and was discharged 11-1 1781.

In Jan 1805 he moved to Edgefield South Carolina and in Jan 1818 to state of Georgia and settled in Wilkinson County, thence to Houston Co, thence to Marion county, Georgia. He was allowed pension on his application Oct 8, 1833, while residing in Marion Co, in 1843 moved to Alabama. His family is referred to but no names are given. In 1843 one Samuel W. Brooks was a J P in Pike Co, Ala, no relationship shown.

If the Final Payment papers and address of person paid is desired, please address the Comptroller General, General Accounting Office, Records Division, Washington and state; Robert Brooks, certificate No 27822, issued June 2, 1834, rate $22.08 per annum, commenced March 4, 1831, Act of June 7, 1832, Alabama (Mobile) Agency.
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF JOHN BROWN JR. WAR OF 1812
Soldier's Original No. 3279 Soldier's certificate 3156
Bounty Land warrant 23943 for 80 acres in 1850 and
No 11270 for 80 acres in 1855. Enlisted Aug 29 1814,
discharged February 20 1815.
Residence of soldier in 1851- to 1850 was Albemarle County
Va and 1871 in Albemarle Co Va (Post office Barleysville,
Va) He died about 1882 and his wife died September 1858.

John Brown was age 82 in 1871 when he applied in
Albemarle Co Va; states he is a widower, his wife having
died in September 1838; that he was drafted in Capt Mn
Jackson's company that he was drafted in Louisa Co Va
1814 at Farfields and discharged at Richmond Feb 1815.

It was mentioned in a letter that there were 2 John
Browns in same company of Capt Jacksons.

Certificate of Identity and Oath of service made in
ORANGE CO VA Feb 24 1851 by John Brown Jr age 62
then a resident of Albemarle Co Va -(there being two John
Brown same company who was privates under Capt Mn Jackson
in the regiment of Va Militia commanded by Col Gray in
War of 1812; states he was drafted in Louisa Co Va August 1814.
He served as private in Capt Samuel Leake's company of Va. militia, and enlisted July 27, 1814 and discharged September 20, 1814. Soldier resided 1855 in Albemarle Co, Va and in 1878 and 1879 at Batesville, said county and maiden name of widow was Sarah Flanagan, and soldier and widow married December 28, 1813 in Fluvanna County Va, and soldier died January 24, 1865 in Albemarle county Va, widow died about 1883.

Pouncy Bunch enlisted in Albemarle County Va and served from July 27, 1814 to September 20, 1814 as a private in Capt Samuel Leake's company, Va. Militia.

In 1855 he was living in Albemarle Co Va and have his age as 65. He died in Albemarle Co Jan 24 1865. - he was a farmer.

He married Sarah or Salley Flanagan of or Flannagan, they were married by Rev. Richard Sharp, a minister of the Methodist Episcopal church, and recorded on records of clerk of court for Fluvanna Co, Va. She was allowed pension 11-28, 1873 in Albemarle Co Va, post office Batesville, and age 87.

In 1879 one A. H. Bunch was age 47 and resided in Batesville, Virginia. No relationship to the family was shown Jan 28 1879 Sarah Bunch applied for bounty land which was due on account of service of her husband Pouncy Bunch in the war of 1812. She was granted 160 acres on Warrant No 114517 under Act of March 3, 1855.
WIDOW ORIGINAL 15379 and WC 9181, bounty land warrants 35735 for 80 acres in 1850 and warrant 15641 for 80 acres in 1855. He served as private in Capt Leake's company of Va militia, enlisted July 27 1814 and discharged Feb 4 1815. He resided 1851 and 1855 in Albemarle Co Va, widow resided there 1878 at Charlottesville, her maiden name was Jane Newcomb they married May 14 1822 in Orange County Va. He died November 7 1860 in Albemarle Co Va.

They were married by Rev George Bingham in Orange Co Va. Death of soldier attested to by Richard G Crank and James H Burnley state they attended funeral of soldier.

James Carter was age 55 when he applied 1851 Aug. 23 a resident of Albemarle Co Va, stating he served under Capt Samuel Leake in the 2nd regiment of Va militia under Col Ballow in war of 1812. That he was drafted in Albemarle Co Va July 31, 1814 for 3 months. served 3 months and was transferred with his whole company to the U S service and served 6 months and then discharged at Camp Holly on the 4th Feb 1815.

James Carter was age 60 in 1855 Apr 21, in Albemarle Co Va when he applied. That he continued in service 14 days; that he applied under Act of Sept 28 1850 and received land warrant No 35,735.
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF GEORGE H. CRANK AND OR GEORGE CRANK
SOLDIER'S ORIGINAL 29185 and Soldier's certificate 21049
bounty land warrant 50908 for 80 acres in 1850
and 11794 for 80 acres in 1855.

He served as private in Capt Reuben Chewning's company
Va militia, enlisted Aug 29 1814 and discharged Feb 24 1815
Resided 1853 and 1855 in ALBEMARLE COUNTY VA and 1873
at Charlottesville, and 1882 at Overton, Va, said county.
Maiden name of wife was E W Bramhorn, - marriage of soldier
and wife Jan 1827 at Burwells Va, - soldier died December 20,
1888.

He enlisted at Louisa court House, Va and applied for
pension Aug 14 1873 at Charlottesville Va.

A letter in the file from R K Crank, U S S Rhode
Island c/o Postmaster, New York N Y states to; to the
Pension commissioner; Dear Sir; At the suggestion of my
brother W H Woodruff. I am writing to request you to send
me a brief of the record of my grandfather George Haywood
Crank. He served in War of 1812 and my brother tells me that
the record may be found in the Old War and Navy Records.

The Claim of George H Crank dated 1882 shows that
he was born in Louisa Co Va . .
Widow's certificate 41,449 and certificate 32,114
bounty land warrant 35673 for 80 acres in 1850 and warrant
144 for 80 acres in 1855.

Enlisted Augst 29 1814 and discharged Jan 16, 1815.
His residence in 1851 to 1853 and 1855 was Albemarle County
Va and 1871 at Earlysville, Albemarle Co Va. Residence of
the widow 1881 Albemarle Co Va, at Earlysville. Her maiden
name was MARY WALKER TWYMAN. They married in Albemarle
Co Va September 7 1815. Death of widow after Nov 9 1821
at Earlysville Va. Soldier was age 81 in 1871 when he
made declaration. He served under Robert McCulloch
in 78th Regiment, at Camp Carter place of discharge

Widow Mary Crenshaw was age 81 when she applied
1831. States she was married to Wm Crenshaw in Albemarle
Co Va Sept 7 1815 by Jacob Walls a minister of the Baptist
church and her name before marriage was Mary Walker
Twyman. and her husband died 24 July 1834 age 92
Declaration was made in GREENE COUNTY TENNESSEE SEPTEMBER 1832 on the 3rd day age 70, who applied under Act of June 7 1832.

States he entered service as a volunteer in January 1781 under Col Peter Perkins, Capt Isaac Clemens 1st Lieut. David Hunt, 2nd Lieut John Dillard, himself entering as Ensign and 1 lived at that time in PITTsylvania COUNTY VA, he was marched to Halifax County Court House, Va, where he joined the main army under General Green, joined or going to North Carolina about the time he crossed Dan River a mile or 2 - his Captain Clemens procured his discharge on hearing that his house had blown down and soon or some negroes killed, and crippled when Capt Wm Dix was appointed to the command of his company, he was marched back and forward in North Carolina until General Green thinking himself strong enough for the enemy proceeded to Guilford court house, he was in that battle, -- until they arrived on the Confiné of South Carolina when the militia were discharged he was attached to the first Brigade of Va militia under General Stevens, he recd his written discharge by Capt Dix but it is now lost. He was discharged April 20, -About 1st July same year he again volunteered under Col Wilson, Major Wilson, Capt John Buckley, Lt Armstead and Spencer Shelton, Ensign John Steurt or Hunt, and marched to York town, Va and joined the main army under General Lawson...
The data which follow were taken from papers on file in the
pension claim W 7019, based on the military service of James
Dillard. He was born October 29, 1756 place not stated. He
was the son of James Dillard who was born October 15,
1727, and who died Aug 24, 1794, and Mary Ann (whose maiden name
was "HUNT") who was born April 23 1734 (old style) and who
died Aug 26 1787, Said James and Mary Ann Hunt were married
7-8- 1748.

James Dillard
enlisted, place not stated, in Feb 1776 and served as Cadet in
Capt Samuel J Cabell's Va company. He was appointed Lieut in
Capt James Franklin's company in Col Edward Stevens' 10th Va
regiment Jan 1, 1777, and served until May 30 1778, and was in
the battles of Brandywine and Red Bank. He then served 3 years with
Va troops as Capt and was in the battles of Stoney Point and
Guilford.

He moved to Buckingham Co Va 1782 and in 1784 or 1785 he
moved to Amherst Co Va. James Dillard married 4-3-1782 at the
home of Major John Starke in Hanover Co, Va to Jane Starke,
who was born December 12 1759. James Dillard died 4-4-1832
in Amherst Co, Va. His widow Jane Dillard was allowed pension
on her application executed Apr 7, 1840 at which time she was
living in Amherst Co Va. They had the following children:
Joseph Starke born March 10, 1792
Mary Ann Hunt born 3-13-1784
Nancy Wiat born 4-2-1787
Jane Chane born 4-11-1789
James Spotswood born 11-29-1791
Fanney Horsley born 4-10-1793
John born Jan 11 1795
resident of Amherst Co Va 1840
Elizabeth born Jan 10 1799
Washington born March 15 1801 died Apr 4 1814
Salley born June 20 1804.
DECLARATION for pension of Mrs Keturah Dillard formerly Leturah Cawthers a resident of of Fluvania County Virginia Dec 4 1841, who applied under the Act of July 7, 1838 and states she is the widow of John Dillard deceased, who was a drummer in the war of the Revolution and who died about 1803, that she has frequently heard him speak of his service several years; heard him speak of being at the siege of York and several other engagements, that she was married to John Dillard in Fluvania Co Va May 1, 1777.

CERTIFIED COPY OF MARRIAGE FILED BY: CLERK OF FLUVANIA COUNTY VA SHOWING John Dillard and Katurah Cawthers of Fluvania Co Va April 25, 1787.

Affidavit of John Maddon in Fluvania Co Va 1842, states he believes he served as drummer, was not in service with him though, has heard him speak of his service. He believes it was Wayne, that Jas Daly informed him of that fact who was also a drummer in Continental army and said John Dillard was appointed soon after war.

Thomas Dillard, Keziah Hall and L H Weaver heirs at law of John Dillard deceased state Said John Dillard did enter service 1780 for duration of the war, and served as Drummer in the First Va regiment, under Col: , and served until 1783. That they have never received land warrant promised the soldiers upon Continental establishment by act of Congress Sept 16, 1776 - and they appointed a power of attorney 1854 July to prosecute their claim.

At a court in Fluvania Co Va 1854, July 34, Thomas Dillard, Katurah S Hall, Elizabeth Bull and Frances Ryon are the children of John and Katurah Dillard deceased. That L H Weaver is the grand child of John and Katurah Dillard, being the only of child of his mother Mary Weaver decd..
Declaration was made in Rabun County, Georgia, 1834, July 7th under Act of June 7, 1832.

John Dillard was born in Culpeper County, VA, the names of parents are not shown.

While living in Pittsylvania Co, VA, John Dillard volunteered Feb 1, 1776, as a minute man under Capt Dillard and Col Lewis in the Va troops, and May 1 1776, marched to Petersburg, arrived there May 10, thence to Jamestown to Williamsburg, to Yorktown, thence near to the mouth of the Rappahannock River, opposite Gwyn's Island, where the British fleet lay at anchor in the Chesapeake Bay, and where the bombardment took place which continued more than a half day. John Dillard was stationed on the coast to protect the inhabitants from the enemy; he became ill and, with many others, was carried home on baggage wagons where they arrived Aug 31, 1776, and Capt Dillard dismissed his men. As many as were able were mustered later and went under Capt Dillard to Long Island on the Holston River in North Carolina, but John Dillard was unable to join the company. He volunteered Feb 1, 1778, served under Capt Dillard and Col Clark, was stationed at Boone's Fort on the Ky river at which place he arrived March 26, and remained there 3 months, 2 weeks, thence to the Falls of the Ohio, where he assisted in building a stockade and 2 log cabins on an island in the river Aug 1, he was dispatched with a company of sick men, of which his captain was one, and arrived home Aug 13, 1779, where he received a written discharge from his captain, which he lost. He was commissioned lieutenant by Gov Henry and when the militia was ordered out...
against Lord Cornwallis, he served from Jan 27, 1780, in Capt. Isaac Clemmons' company, Col Perkins' Va regiment in HALIFAX COUNTY VA, until March 22, 1780, ... He cited no other engagement in which he took part than the one at Gwyn's Island. The full name of Capt Dillard is not shown nor any relationship to him.

After the Revolutionary war, John Dillard moved to Buncombe County North Carolina, thence to Rabun Co, Ga. He was allowed pension on his application executed July 7, 1834, at which time he was a resident of Rabon Co, Ga, where he had resided 11 years. He stated then (July 7, 1834) that he was age "nearly 79", however, when his birth date was written in figures in this application for pension, it is shown as Aug 12 1755, with the figures 60 written over the 55, or perhaps the other way, making the year 1755 or 1760; 1755 agrees of course, with his other statement in regard to his age. He died June 5, 1842, the place not stated.

John Dillard was survived by children whose names are not shown nor any information in regard to his wife.

The FINAL PAYMENT PAPERS are filed with the pension. Showing in Rabun Co Ga 23 July 1844 that John Dillard formerly of said county died Juno 5, 1842, that he was a Revolutionary war soldier pensioner on the rolls of Georgia Agency at $31 per annum at date of death, that he left no widow, and but 2 children; JAMES DILLARD AND MARY DICKENSON, formerly Mary Dillard who are of lawful age, and they appointed a power of Attorney; WM H Smith to prosecute their claim at the Savannah Ga Agency from March 4, 1842 to June 4, 1842.
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF GEORGE GENTRY No 26177 for 160 acres in 1855.

He was allowed pension on an application executed October 2, 1832 at which time he was a resident of ALBEMARLE COUNTY VIRGINIA. He stated he was born 1765 or 1766 near Ground Squirrel Bridge, Hanover county Va, and resided in same county when he substituted for his father (name of father not stated) in January 1781, and served as a private in Captain John Thompson's company of militia, 8 months, and was wounded in the leg by a sword cut. The Bureau of Pension records is endorsed "Died October 28, 1855".

He stated 1833 that he served as follows:

1781 two months, as private - winter months, then substituted for his father - and had been home only a short time when he was drafted into the militia on his own account and served as a private another tour of 2 months. This tour was in same year 1781 and in March and April and art of May as he believes.

He entered again and substituted for JOHN CHILDRESS, who was drafted as a private in the militia. -in 1781 also. -for 2 mos.

He served again as a substitute for John Alvy? during the siege of Yorktown; that he received a wound in the leg. - there are other witnesses than James Gentry and he can procure them by going to Hanover County where he originally lived. April 26, 1833.

Affidavit of James Gentry made in Albemarle Co. Virginia and states he served in the Revolution with the applicant a tour of 2 months and knows he substituted.

George Gentry stated he was born in Hanover County Va 1765 or 1766. That he lived in Hanover Co Va when called into service and moved from there to Albemarle Co about 17 years since. - stated he substituted for HIS FATHER: JAMES GENTRY who was then drafted -2nd tour for Childress and also for John ALVIS not Alvy...
He applied in Albemarle County Va for pension 1828, October 9th. He signed his name "GOINS". He enlisted for 3 years 1777 or 1780 in the State of Va in the company of Capt Hawkins, then by Capt John Overton in the 14th regiment commanded by Col Charles Lewis in the line of the state of Va on continental establishment, that he continued to serve in said corps until the expiration of 3 years when he was discharged from the service in the state.

He states he has a wife and two children and also two boys about the age of 8 and 9 or 10 yr.; 2. That he was at the battles of Germantown and Monmouth and Seige of York.

He enlisted again for 18 months

HE STATES: "I AM A COLORED MAN" and that he had lost his discharge.

The company he served in was the 14th Va regiment and enlisted for 3 years. An affidavit of W A C Nanis Susannah Going made declaration in 1841 Nov 27

She was formerly Susannah Simons a resident of Albemarle County Va age about 70 widow of Sherard Goins deceased.

- that after her husband's death she drew pension from 4th Sept 1837 date of death to 23 Nov 1837. That she was married to her said husband in Albemarle Co Va 1790 by Parson Wood, that she resided in said county all of her life and has remained a widow ever since his death.

Copy of the marriage certificate is filed by the clerk of Albemarle county showing that Sherod Going married Susannah Simons by Wm Woods 5th June 1791.
It appears that he was born May 1761, place not stated. While a resident of Greenbrier County Virginia during the spring and summer of 1776 was on guard duty at Fort Jarret. During the spring, summer and fall of 1777, 1778 and 1779 he served for 24 months in all as a spy and ranger under Captains John VanBibber and James Graham and Col Finally in the Virginia troops and guarded the frontier.

He was allowed pension on his application executed Nov. 14, 1832 while a resident of Marion County Indiana.

It is not stated whether soldier ever married.

In a letter in the same file as follows:

From Coatsville, Indiana October 2, 1924 from F. H. Ryner he states: Can your office furnish me with the complete war record of a Census of Pensioner for military service: Published 1841, listed in Indiana State Library.

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Edward Hall, age 80 residing with Edward S Hall in Perry township, Marion County Indiana.

I have proof is my ancestor and I would be glad if you would advise me in detail what the records show. He enlisted in Virginia and his residence address at time of death was probably Southport, Marion County, Indiana.
It appears that Edward Hall was born in Prince William County Virginia December 25, 1757.

While living in the fort at Boonsboro Kentucky, county Kentucky which later became Madison county Ky, he enlisted in March or April 1779 as a private 1779 as a private under Capt. John Holder's Virginia company and was in General Clark's INDIAN Campaign, was at the taking of Indian Towns on the Big and Little Miami rivers, and served in the close of the Revolution.

He was allowed pension on his application executed Oct. 4, 1832 while a resident of Clark County Kentucky. He died in ESTILL COUNTY KENT CKY July 30, 1838.

Soldier married in FAYETTE COUNTY KENT CKY JUNE 9, 1786 - maiden name not stated who was born October 16, 1768. She was allowed pension on her application executed June 28, 1843 while a resident of Clark County Ky. at which time she stated that they had nine children, names not stated, except Garrott, who was the oldest child then living, age 52 years and residing in Indiana, place not stated, a daughter- name not mentioned, was then living in Clark County Kentucky.

In 1845, the widow Milly was living in Estill County, Kentucky.

A letter was in the files from Francis H. Ryner, Coatesville Indiana, dated January 23, 1925.
Application was made by Edward Hall in Buckingham County Virginia and states that he enlisted in the Continental Line of the army of the Revolution for and during the war, and continued in the service until its termination at which period he was a sergeant in Capt Fitzgerald's company in the 2nd Virginia regiment of the Continental line, and also declares that he never received a certificate for the reward of $80 to which I was entitled under the resolve of Congress passed May 15, 1778 and I further declare that I was not on the 15th March 1827 on the pension list of the U.S. - signed Edward Hall, 9-9- 1828.

Before me, Charles Taney a J. P. for Buckingham County Virginia personally appeared this day John Jordone and Reuben Puryear the former of ALBEMARLE COUNTY VIRGINIA who states that Edward Hall by whom the foregoing is subscribed is believed to be a soldier of the Revolution. Witness this 9th September 1820 (1820).

Edward Hall appointed Samuel Ford as power of attorney to receive pay due me under Act of relief of surviving officers and soldiers of the Revolution, approved 13th May 1826 as a sergeant in the 2nd Va regiment in Capt John H. Fitzgerald's company of the Continental line of the army of the Revolution, this 1828, September 9th, signed Edward Hall (his X mark).
Declaration of John Hall in order to obtain the benefit of the Act passed by Congress June 7, 1832.

State of Tennessee, Williamson county. On this 6th day of October 1855 personally appeared before the court before us; Nicholas Jenkins? John Hughes, Elijah Parish, Justices of the peace of said county. He was age 87 in 1835.

He was born 1748 in King and Queen county Va. He was first drafted into Capt Drumright's company in Mecklenburg Va 1788. The object for my being called out was to guard the magazine on Roanoke River, Taylor's Ferry. This tour consisted of 3 months during which time we guarded said magazine under said Capt. I got a discharge signed by the captain at the end of the tour which is now lost. I was next drafted into Capt Reuben Vaughan company for six months while living in same county Mecklenburg. This was in the year that Charleston was invaded 1780 as well as I recollect and the object was to aid South Carolina in the defending of Charleston. We were marched to Granville Court House, N.C., where we rendezvoused. There we entered the regiment, commanded by Col Lue Durrel and Gen. David Mason. We Marched for Charleston and on our march at a town named Charlotte some distance from Charleston we halted (i.e.) a small portion of the company I was in consequence of sickness while the main army advanced. There I remained until my 6 months tour was expired. When Col Polk a citizen of Charlotte who had been deputized to discharge us when our time was out gave me a written discharge which I lost. I then returned home and served no more except on small excursions for which I claim no reward during the war. My first tour of 3 months and last of 6 months making 9 months I claim a pension for.

He lived in King and Queen County where he was born until about 17 years of age. My father moved with the family to Mecklenburg Co Va. There I lived until 1817 when I moved to Rutherford Co Tenn. Lived 2 years, then moved to Williamson Co Tenn, where I now Live.
It appears from the papers in the Revolutionary war pension claim S5490 that John Hall was Born in 1748 in ALBEMARLE COUNTY VIRGINIA.

While residing in Albemarle county Virginia he enrolled and served as a private with the Virginia troops as follows; from January 1781 two months in Capt John Hinton's company, Col Reuben Lindsey's regiment, from May 1781, three months in Capt Isaac Davis' company, Col Richardson's regiment, later, one month in Capt Mark Leake's company under Major Buck.

He was allowed pension on his application executed October 2, 1832, at which time he was living in ALBEMARLE COUNTY VA VA.

It is not stated that he was ever married.

Persons writing to the Pension Department in regard to this soldier was Mrs Jennie T. Grayson, Charlottesville, Va. 1930 and Mrs. Mary Hall Davis, Walters, Oklahoma in 1921 and Matt W. Hall, Route 1 Marshall, Missouri in 1913.

It was stated that he was born in Albemarle county Va and still resided there.

Affidavit of James Dunn, states he served with applicant during the Revolutionary war for two months under Captain Buck and Colonel Lindsay.
He was born in Hanover County Virginia 1747. While a resident of Albemarle County Virginia, he enlisted in the spring of 1781 served 7 months as private in Colonel Reuben Lindsay's Virginia regiment.

He was allowed pension on his application executed Oct. 1, 1832, at which time he was living in Albemarle county Va. There are no data relative to his family.

He was age about 85 when he applied in 1832; that he was drafted 3 times in the militia during the Revolution. He thinks about 1780. He was always drafted and procured a substitute both times; each time being 2 months.

That in 1781 he think the spring of year he was again drafted and marched from the county of Albemarle, to which he had removed from Hanover before the war begun. Served under Col Reuben Lindsay and marched to Richmond, at which place he joined the army under LaFayette and marched with the forces under his command, on what they called Wild Goose Chase, through Louisa County Va; was later sent to Albemarle Barracks, where he was employed in the public service for about 6 months as a shoemaker for the troops. The prisoners of Burgoyne's army had been removed over the mountains, but there were a number of tailors, shoemakers, saddlers, employed for the American army as the Albemarle barracks including the time he was there employed he served more than 7 months. He recollects only the following officers; Capt Tibbs and John Peyton, Hen. Tho Nelson,; he thinks Capt Thos Miller, that he has no documents and never received any pay for his services.

CHARLES HUCKSTE of Albemarle Co Va and Thornton Rogers a clergyman gave affidavits regarding Nathan Hull, Sr.
The Revolutionary war records of George Harding of Albemarle County Va is as follows: which are found in Claim S1722O based upon his service in said war.

He was Born October 4, 1756 in Loudoun County Va, names of his parents are not shown.

While a resident of Winchester, Frederick County Va, he enlisted August 1777 and served 3 months as private in Capt. William Helm's company, Col Marquis Calmes Va regiment, during which he marched to the vicinity of Philadelphia. He enlisted Jan 1779 and served 12 months as private in Capt Samuel Wilkinson's Va company. He enlisted May 1781 and served 5 weeks as private in Capt Adam Heiskell's company. Col John Smith's Va regiment.

George Harding moved from Frederick County Va about 1787 or 1789 to Augusta County Va, thence about 1790 to ALBEMARLE Co Va. He was allowed pension on his application executed Feb 4, 1833, at which time he resided in Albemarle Co Va. In the Fall of 1835 he moved from there to MISSOURI. Feb 1836 his address was Fulton, CALLOWAY COUNTY MISSOURI.

The soldier stated he moved to Missouri to be with his children who were moving to that state but he did not designate the names of his children, nor name of his wife.

March 30, 1836 when George Harding requested the transfer of his pension to the Missouri agency, one Wm Harding was present in Callaway Co. Mo. His relationship to the soldier was not stated.

In order to obtain date of last payment of pension, name of person paid, and possibly date of death of this pensioner, you should address the Comptroller General; General Accounting office, Washington D C and furnish the following; GEORGE HARDING, certificate 16636, issued 9-10-1833, rate $50 per annum, commenced 3--4 1831, Act of June 7 1832, Missouri A gency.

Persons writing to inquire pertaining to this soldier were 1933 Mrs W R Cookefair, Warrensburg, Mo. Mrs Laura B Tany, 1115 University A v, Columbia, Mo. 1924, Mrs Harry T Bowen 1040 Downing St, Denver Colorado. in 1957 Mrs Jennie T. Grayson, Box 106, Charlottesville, Virginia.
The data contained herein were obtained from the papers on file in the Revolutionary war claim for pension No. R 4652, based upon the military service in that war of Benjamin Harris. He was born in SOUTHAMPTON COUNTY VA in 1762, and while a resident of Brunswick Co Va, he enlisted, date not shown and served 5 months as private in Colonel Lucas' Va regiment. He then enlisted and served 3 months as private in Capt Turner Bynum's company and in Colonel Duval's Va regiment. After the Revolutionary war he lived in Rutherford Co North Carolina, Greenville District, South Carolina and in White County Tennessee. He was allowed pension on his application executed October 12, 1832, at which time he was a resident of White County Tennessee.

He died May 21, 1834 in White County Tennessee.

Soldier married in Rutherford Co N C before 1800 to Rutha Byers. exact date not stated.

She died September 25, 1845 in MACOUPIN COUNTY ILLINOIS, her age not stated. The following children survived her;

AMOS HARRIS: BETSY TERRY AND MARY ANN GARLAND, age 48 in 1853 and then living in White Co Tenn. Said Mary Ann was the youngest child, the oldest child was then over 60; name not stated.

Soldier's daughter Lear Rutledge was living in 1834, and one Tilda Rutledge was then living, her relationship, and age and residence not stated. Wm and Benjamin, children of soldier's son, Benjamin Harris were living in 1834, but residence not stated.

Other Harris mentioned were Wooten Harris and his children: Benjamin and Wm; Nancy Ann dau of Sterling Harris; Wm and his wife Betsy Harris and their children, Silas Harris; Wm -Nancy and Wm Bo Boles. In 1853 Wm Garland, age 49 of White Co Tenn, Benjamin & Gilbert Harris of Christian Co Illinois. Susannah Byers, 63 in 1853 resided in White Co Tenn but no relationship to soldier is shown.
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF BENJAMIN HARRIS and RUTHA

He was born in Southampton County Virginia 1762.

While a resident of Brunswick County Virginia, enlisted and served three months as private to Col. Lucas, Virginia regiment. He then enlisted for three months as private in Capt. Turner Bynum's company and in Col. Duval's Virginia regiment.

After the Revolutionary war he lived in Rutherford County North Carolina. Greenville District, South Carolina and in White county Tennesse e.

He was allowed pension on his application executed October 12, 1832, at which time he was a resident of White County, Tenn.

He died May 21, 1834 in White Co. Tenn.

He married in Rutherford County North Carolina before 1800 exact date not given to Rutha Byers.

He died September 25, 1845 in Maoupin County, Illinois.

Her age not shown. The following children survived her:

Amos Harris, Betsy Terry and Mary Ann Garland or Garland age 48 in 1853 and then living in White County, Tennessee.

Said Mary Ann was the youngest child, the oldest child was then over age 60, name not stated.

Soldier's daughter Lear Rutledge was living in 1834 and one Tilda Rutledge was then living, her relationship and their ages and residences not shown. He and Benjamin, children of soldier's son Benjamin Harris, were living in 1834, their residence and ages not stated.

The following persons were living 1834, relationship to him not shown: Wooten Harris and his children Benjamin and William; Nancy Ann daughter of Sterling Harris; Wm Harris and his wife. Betsy Harris and their children, no names given, Silas Harris Wm Tanny and Wm Boles. 1853 one Wm Carland age 49 was of White Co Tenn, his relationship to the family not stated. Benjamin & Gilbert Harris were then of Christian Co Illinois. One Susannah Byers age 63 in 1853, was residing in White Co Tenn, no relationship to family shown.
The data following were obtained from papers on file in pension claim W7664, based upon the military service of Benjamin Harris.

He was born January 30, 1754 in ALBEMARLE COUNTY VIRGINIA. Names of parents were not stated.

While a resident of Albemarle County Virginia he enlisted 1775 and served at various times until sometime in 1782 amounting to nine and one-half months in all. 2\(\frac{1}{2}\) months as private and 7 months as captain with the Virginia troops under Capt Charles Lewis, Nicholas Lewis and John Marks and Colonels Richardson and Coles. He was at the siege of Yorktown.

He was allowed pension on his application executed Jan. 8, 1834, at which time he was a resident of Albemarle County Virginia. He died March 25, 1834.

He married in Albemarle county Va, Oct 27 1785 to Mary Woods. She was allowed pension on her application executed October 2, 1841, at which time she was age 74 and was living in Albemarle County Va. She died August 15, 1844.

Reference was made to the surviving children of the widow but no names was designated other than that of a son George Wm. Harris who was living in Albemarle County Va in 1843. One John M. Harris was executor of the estate of the widow Mary Harris. One Wm. A. Harris was Justice of Peace for Albemarle Co Va in 1834. One Wm Harris was living 1858. In 1834 the soldier referred to a sister who resided in another but he did not give her name. The papers in said pension claim contain no further family data.
The data which follow were obtained from papers on file in the pension claim, W 7664, based upon the military service of Benjamin Harris. He was born January 30, 1754, in Albemarle Co Va. While a resident of ALBEMARLE COUNTY VA, he enlisted in 1775 and served at various times until sometime in 1782 amounting to nine and one-half months in all, two and one half months as private and 7 months as captain with the Va troops under Capt Charles Lewis, Nicholas Lewis and John Marks, and Colonels Richardson and Coles. He was at the siege of Yorktown.

He was allowed pension on his application executed Jan 8, 1834, at which time he was a resident of Albemarle Co, Va. He died March 25, 1834. He married in Albemarle Co Va October 27, 1785 to Mar. Woods.

She was allowed pension on her application executed Oct. 2, 1841, at which time she was age 74 and lived in Albemarle Co Va. She died Aug 15, 1844.

Reference was made to the surviving children of the widow but no names was designated other than that of a son, George W. Harris who was living in Albemarle Co in 1843. One John M. Harris was executor of the estate of the widow, Mary Harris. One Wm A. Harris was a J P for Albemarle Co 1834. One Wm Harris was living in 1858. In 1834 the soldier referred to a sister who resided in another county but he did not give her name. The papers in said pension claim contain no further discernible family data.
Declaration was filed in Louisa County Virginia Monday 11th September 1820 by Cyrus Harris age 61 who applied under Act of March 18 1819 and 1st May 1820 and states he enlisted 1778 in Va under Capt Robert Barrett and Colonel Francis Taylor in line of state of Va on Continental establishment. That he continued to serve in said corps until 1780 when he was discharged from service in Va. He applied under Act of May 1 1820. He filed a schedule of his property states he has a wife Betsey about age 59. That he has four daughters residing with him, namely; BABBY, NANCY, JENNY A. D BETSY. Bobby or Babby is about age 30, Nancy is about 28, Janny is about 21 Betsey is about about 18.

Affidavit of WM Dickinson states Cyrus Harris served with him in the Continental service at the Barracks in ALBEMARLE COUNTY VA about the time specified "1778 or 1779" and believes he served more than 9 months.
MEMORIAL:

TO THE HONORABLE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICAN IN CONGRESS ASSEMBLED.

The petition of the children of EDWARD HARRIS, a Revolutionary soldier and Elizabeth his widow respectfully sheweth that they have applied to the Commissioner of Pensions for the pension to which their father and mother were respectively entitled during their lifetime, but failed to receive because the proof was not complete. That they have since made the necessary proof and that the claim has been REJECTED under a recent direction of the Pension Office that children are not entitled to the pension and to their parents.

They therefore pray Congress to cause the papers to be transferred from the Pension office to Congress and that they may receive such relief as the evidence entitles them to.

H C Spalding, Attorney for the Children

Washington 21 Jan 1858

See letter to Hon S L Cox in enclosed of

John Wilson R 21437

The following on the back of above shows:

Petition of the children of Edward and Elizabeth Harris for arrears of Revolutionary pension; Jan 23 1855 referred to the Committee on Rev pension Apr 17, 1860 referred to the Committee on Rev Pensions. (Note taken from R 5890 widow of David Kerr.)
Declaration for pension was made in Guilford County North Carolina 1832 November 19th who appeared personally and applied under the Act of June 7 1832. States he was born and raised in Amelia County Virginia in which county he generally resided until he was about age 35; that he served as a soldier in the Revolutionary war; that he entered service the first time as a volunteer in Amelia Co Va and served under Capt Richard Eggleston, Lieut Robert Winfrey, Gen Robert Lawson, Adj Burrel Jackson. His company rendezvoused at Geneto Bridge in Amelia County under Adjutant Capt and Lt and marched to Butterwood springs in Dinwiddie County and joined the companies, there under Gen. Lawson from thence marched to Long Ordinary about 2 miles from Petersburg and were often exercised in sham battles and otherwise trained at which place a term of 2 months expired. That he was discharged charged at the last mentioned place by Capt Eggleston and returned home. He entered the 2nd time as a volunteer under Capt Pleasant Roberts for the purpose of pressing and fattening horses for the Cavalry commanded at the time by Col White. That his company rendezvoused first at Mr. James Henderson's a place then in Amelia but he believes is now within the limits of Nottoway county; that they continued to press horses and feed them at said Henderson's for 2 weeks, and then moved to Major Thomas Wilson's in said county of Amelia at which place he continued in service for 2 weeks, then moved to Peter Thompson's at which place he continued in service for 2 weeks; then moved to Branch Tanners and continued for 2 weeks, at which place a draft took place in the company in order to obtain men to carry
on the horses to Col White that there were a sufficient number obtained for the purpose, and the rest discharged; that he was one of the number drafted to convey the horses to said Col White but was taken very sick before he reached the army under said Colonels.

That he was drafted and entered service third time under Capt Eddy Booker and Lt Charles Knight and was marched to Gudes Bridge on Appomattox river in the said county of Amelia and joined several other companies was marched from thence under last mentioned officers and Major Phillip Jones and Col Green to Chesterfield court house. From there to Richmond and joined the troops under the Marquis De LaFayette at which place the above named Major Jones and Col Green were discharged and Col Merriweather and Major Long took command to which he belonged. The last mentioned officers he believes were of the regulars. The army which he was in was extremely harrassed by various movements under almost a constant expectation of an engagement with the enemy and once formed the line of battle on SHOCAHILL, but no engagement took place. He was with the army under De La Fayotte when the British burnt MANCHESTER and also when they were in possession of PETERSBURG. The place was cannonaded from the opposite side of the river by the Americans— he distinctly recollects that it was reported in the American army that a BRITISH GENERAL HAMED PHILIPS was killed while lying on a bed in the house of a MRS. BOWLIN and that the command devolved on the noted traitor BENEDICT ARNOLD, who
wrote to Marquis to apprise him of the circumstances or as
commander in the British Army in place of said Philips, that the
Marquis in his reply stated that he knew of no British officer
by the name of Arnold and that he could not or would not
recognize him (Arnold) otherwise than as a noted Traitor or an
American Tory. He was also in service when the enemy burnt Carey
Carey's mill and during the last 6 or 7 weeks of service he
suffered great privations, the American army being in almost
continual motion, recollects of crossing the river twice while
the tobacco in Richmond was burning and crossing at Carey's mill
twice before the wheat was consumed. The infantry was one day
attached by the enemy and the line of battle formed in his regiment
but was not brought into action. He recollects to see
a man pass their line who was severely wounded in the hand or
arm. and left him standing alone, which took place under
circumstances. The American army was marching in the night
in time of a severe storm of rain. Col Edmonds regiment
in front, the artillery and baggage wagons next and the
regiment he was in next. The regiment was ordered to halt
but the soldiers knew not the cause but finally ascertained
that Col Edmonds regiment in front had in a general panic fled
and left him alone, that it was reported among the soldiers
that the cause of these desertions was the confused noise
among the baggage wagons which took place in time of the
storm which induced them to believe that an attack was made
on the dear by a superior force of the British army but the
army was not motionless long but moved forward notwithstanding
most tremendious storm and crossed a crook about breast deep a
little before day halted and was ordered to make fire, dry and
clear their arms, ready to be examined at day break. The army
was first in motion about sun rise but after faring before
they marched, the regiment that he fled the proceeding night
was brought through exposed to all the railery that the
soldiers pleased to bestow which they received in liberal strains
many of them being without their hats, having in the general
panic the preceding night threw away their knapsacks and arms, 50 stand of which was picked up and brought forward by the
regulars. That his time of service under which he was engaged
3 month's know Gen Mullenburg, Barren Stouben and Major
Clemmond a Frenchman. and much other service outlined.
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF HENRY HARRIS

Henry Harris was born June 16, 1742, in Orange County, Va., and while residing in Orange Co. he volunteered in 1776 in the Virginia militia, served six months in a campaign against the Cherokee Indians.

Henry Harris moved to Henry County, Va., volunteered and served 3 months in a tour against the Tories; dates and officers names not shown. He volunteered early in 1781, served 3 months in the Va. militia and again in 1781 served 3 months in Capt. Ballinger's Va company in the Campaign around Jamestown and Yorktown and returned home a few days before the surrender of Cornwallis.

He was allowed pension on his application executed July 21, 1832, then residing in Madison county, Ky., where he had lived about 36 years.

Nancy Estiss, wife of Elisha Estiss (Estes), and daughter of this soldier, Henry Harris in 1832 was age 62 and living in Madison county, Ky., where she had lived about 36 years.

Her husband Elisha Estiss or Estes, was age 62 or 63 in 1832, stated that he was reared in Henry Co. Va. and that his father, name not stated, served in the War of the Revolution.

If final payment of pension is desired, you should apply to the Comptroller General, General Accounting Office, records Division, Washington D.C. stating the following data: Henry Harris, Certificate No. 6548 issued March 1, 1833, date $50 per annum to commence March 4, 1831, under Act of June 7, 1832, Kentucky Agency.
The data furnished below were obtained from pension claim S 37986 based upon the service of Henry Harris in the Revolutionary war. He was born in April 1759, place not stated. He enlisted in Virginia in April 1776 and served as a private in Captain Robert Smith's company, Colonels George Baylor's and Wm Washington's 3rd regiment of Dragoons; he was in the battles of Brandywine, Monmouth, Cowpens and several skirmishes, was discharged in the fall of 1781.

He was allowed pension on his application executed May 23, 1818, at which time he was a resident of Frederick County Va. In 1820 he referred to his wife as about his own age, and to a daughter age 24 but he did not give their names.

He was living 1824 in Madison County Alabama.

In order to obtain the date of last payment of pension name and address of person paid, and possibly the date of death of this pensioner, you should apply to The Comptroller General, General Accounting office, records Division, Washington D C and give the following data:

Henry Harris, certificate No 8889, issued March 17 1819.

Rate $8 per month, commenced May 22 1818, under Act of March 18 1818, Alabama Agency.
Henry Harris was born in April 1759, place not stated and he enlisted in Virginia, served as a private in Capt Robert Smith's company in Colonels George Baylor's and Wm Washington's regiment of Dragoons; he was in the battles of Brandywine, Monmouth and Cowpens and several skirmishes, was discharged in the fall of 1781, having served about five years.

He was allowed pension on his application executed May 22, 1818, then a resident of FREDERICK COUNTY VA. In 1820 he referred to his wife as about his own age, and to a daughter age 24, but did not give their names. In 1824, the soldier had moved to Madison County Alabama.

Henry Harris Certificate No. 8389, issued March 17, 1819 at rate of $8 per month, to commence May 22, 1819 under Act of March 13, 1813 at Alabama Agency.
He made application in Culpepper County Va 19th June 1832 at that time he was age 82. He enlisted for one year February 1777 in Virginia in the company commanded by Capt Samuel Blackwell in the regiment of Col. Grayson in the line of the state of Virginia and the the Virginia Continental Establishment; that he continued with said Corps until February 1778 when he was discharged in camp at Valley Forge in the state of Pennsylvania; that he hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension except the present; that his name is not in the roll of any state except Virginia.

He filed a schedule of his property which was some slaves. He had no family but lived in the house of one of my children, who is a widow and poor.

signed William Harris (his x mark)

June 19, 1832.
Declaration was made in Henry County, Kentucky, April 2nd, 1833, by Achillis Hoskins, a resident of Henry Co, Ky, age 71 in February last passed, applying under the Act of June 7, 1832, states he entered service July 1780 under Capt. Scott and Col. John Green and Col. Samuel Haws or Harris and served until November 1781 when he was discharged; served 18 months, a private in the Va state troops and in a company of Musket men and continued in the division of militia - to which he belonged before he entered the service, were to stand a draft or send a man, and there the division gave him $5,000 in old continental paper to go into the army and serve the 18 months which term of 18 months he did serve except a few days he having been discharged about 2 weeks before the 18 months expired.

That he resided in King and Queen Va in which he entered service and joined the army at Chesterfield court house from which place we marched to McKeys Mill, where he first saw LaFayette, from thence to Petersburg and remained until December. Gen. Steuben was there and was inspector general. at this place a regiment was chosen by Steuben to go to South Carolina, and he was one of them; that his captain was named Benton. The Col. was John Green and also Samuel Haws (this name is plainly written here); at this troops selected by Steuben left Petersburg in December 1780 - they crossed Dan river on Xmas - the regiment marched to Cheraw Hills South Carolina, near Pee dee river where the regiment joined the army commanded by General Green at this place a company was selected to go to ___ town and that he was of the company commanded by Capt. Anderson and Lt Seldon but before we marched Georgetown an express came
that General Green was retreating the company then returned and joined Green at Guilford Court House from which place the army marched to Halifax court house Va and was there joined by some Va militia and then returned to Guilford N C - this was March 1781 and about this time there was a battle at Guilford. But he was not in the battle having been left at ' Speedwell' mills, with others to guard the baggage to which place Green retreated after the battle. After the battle he was transferred into an artillery company, commanded by Capt Whitehead Coleman and from thence went to Va at Peters burg. — *** much other service designated, and he was discharged at Cumberland Court House. by Col Brooks in writing Nov 1781; that he never received any pay except the $5,000 in paper, which was not worth anything, He states he was born February 1762 in King and Queen Co Va. He left Va 1793 and came to Ky, where he has resided ever since. He has resided in the same place ever since 1798 in Henry Co Ky.

Affidavits of Joseph Minor in Henry Co Ky states he knew Achillis Hoskins in King and Queen Co Va and was present when he was elected to serve in the militia for 12 months 1780 that Hoskins immediately joined the company and he was present when the company marched off to join the army and said Hoskins was one of the company, that he remained in said county of King and Queen until he returned from the army which was in the fall of 1781; that he was born 1759 and was about age 21 at the time Hoskins joined the army. AFFIDAVIT ALSO IN HENRY CO KY 1833 April 2, of James Hoskins who was a resident of said county; that he resided in King & Queen Co Va 1780-1781 and was born and raised in said Va in the immediate neighborhood of Achillis Hoskins, the applicant for pension and intimately acquainted with him, (WHO IS HIS COUSIN) was present 1780 when he joined the militia.
The following record of James Hoskins is found in the papers on file in Pension Claim S 1219, based upon his service in the Revolutionary war.

James Hoskins was born in Virginia, date and place of his birth is not shown.

He enlisted sometime in 1779 and served 3 months as sergeant in Captain Henry Dunkins company guarding the magazine at Williamsburg Virginia. In the fall of 1781, he volunteered in Essex county Virginia, served 3 months as private in Captain Joseph Bohannon's company, Col Campbell's regiment, and was in the Siege of Yorktown.

He was allowed pension on his application executed April 2, 1833 at which time he resided in HENRY COUNTY KENTUCKY. He stated then that he was age 75 and had married at the age of 22 but he did not give name of his wife.

The soldier died in Oldham County Kentucky, but the date of his death is not shown.

In April 1853 one Baylor Hoskins stated that he was the heir of the soldier, James Hoskins. George H Hoskins and W S Hoskins were living at that time, no relationship between them and the soldier or the above noted Baylor Hoskins, was stated.
Declaration was made in Pittsylvania County Virginia by Thomas Hoskins, pension claim No. S 33044, in September 17827, at which time he was age 75. He at this time referred to his wife, but did not give her name or age.

He enlisted in Lunenburg County Va, early in the Revolution and served as a private in Capt. James Johnson's company, Col. Buckner's and Hendricks' 6th Va regiment, was in the battles of White Plains and Brandywine, and was discharged at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, having served 2 years.

Thomas Hoskins, died February 11, 1833.

There are no further data in this claim relative to the family of Thomas Hoskins.
The papers in the Revolutionary war pension claim S9596 show that Charles Huckstep was born February 1763 in Hanover County, Virginia.

While a resident of Albemarle County, Virginia, he enlisted in September or October 1780, and served as a private two months in Captain Bennett Henderson's Virginia company.

He enlisted in June 1781 and served two months in Captain Bennett Henderson and Richard Leake's company, Colonel Reuben Lindsay's Virginia Regiment.

He enlisted September 1781, and served as a private two months in Captain Benjamin Harris' Virginia Company and was at the siege of Yorktown.

He was allowed pension on his application executed December 3, 1832 while a resident of Albemarle County, Virginia.

He died December 29, 1854.

There are no data as to family.

Persons writing in for information regarding this soldier were:
- Mrs. C. G. Abbott, Crawford, Nebraska in December 1925
- Martie S. Harrison, (Mrs. Claude Harrison) of Bedford, Va. 1930.
- And Mrs. J. E. Huckstep, Bowling Green, Missouri in 1914.
DECLARATION was filed January 7, 1833 by Edward Hughes of Albemarle County, Virginia.

He was born March 4, 1756, place not stated.

While residing in Albemarle County, Virginia, he enlisted in 1775 and served one year as a private in Captain William Fontaine's Company, Colonel Charles Lewis' Virginia Company, and was in the battle of Long Bridge near Norfolk.

Soon after this he enlisted and served as a private in Captain John Mark's Company, Colonels Charles Lewis' and Richard Campbell's Virginia Regiments, was in the battles of Brandywine, Germantown, Guilford Court House, Siege of NINETY-SIX and Eutaw Springs and served three years.

He died November 27, 1835, leaving children, but no names were stated and there is no further family data on file.

The children of Edward Hughes, deceased a pensioner on the rolls of the Richmond Va agency, at rate of $80 per annum, under the law of the 7th June 1832 has been paid at this department from 4th Sept 1833 to 27th November 1835.

He was inoculated in Dumfries, with other troops, thence marched to Baltimore and to Philadelphia. He was attached to the 14th regiment but it was broken up and he was then attached to the First Va regiment and was under Lt Matt Jouett Capt John Marks and Col Richard Campbell and marched by way of Baltimore and Fredericksburg to Chesterfield court house Va and remained a week, hence marched in the spring of to North Carolina and South Carolina and was attached under General Green. Was in battle of Guilford Court House & siege of NINETY SIX Eutaw Springs and returned to Albemarle barracks where he has resided ever since.

HE WAS BORN MARCH 4, 1756.
The following data were obtained from papers on file in Pension claim S 2664, based on the military service of Richard Johnson in the Revolutionary war.

The date and place of birth of Richard Johnson were not given, nor were the names of his parents stated.

Richard Johnson while a resident of the state of Va served from Hanover Co, Va, as a private with the Va troops. He enlisted sometime in May 1777, served 7 weeks in Capt Robert Dabney's company, Col Wm Dandridge's regiment. Thomas Johnson was Major at this time in the regiment. He enlisted sometime in July 1778, served 3 months in Capt John Anderson's company, Col Fleming's regiment. He enlisted sometime in July 1779, served 3 months in Capt James Waller's company. Early in 1781 he served one month in Capt Fox's company, Col Charles Dabney's regiment, and later in 1781, enlisted and served 12 months in Capt Martin Hawkins' company, Col Harvey's regiment.

He was allowed pension on his application executed Aug 15 1832, at which time he was a resident of SUMNER COUNTY TENESSEE and was age 72.

The papers on file in this claim contains no reference to wife or children of the soldier, Richard Johnson, and it was not shown that the Major Thomas Johnson, under whom he served in 1777 was a relative.

In order to obtain the date of last payment of pension, name and address of person paid, and possibly date of death of this pensioner, you should write to The Comptroller General General accounting office, Records division, Washington D C and furnish him the following; Certificate No 1191, issued Oct 29 1832, Rate $68.80 per annum, commenced 3-4-1831 Act of June 7 1832, West Tennessee Agency.
Richard Johnson served 1781 June 2 months under Bennett Henderson, Capt and Col Reuben Lindsey in Va and Sept 1781 4 months under Benjamin Harris, Capt, and Col Major Jones.

He was at the surrender of Cornwallis and his residence at enlistment was Albemarle Co, Va. He applied for pension 12—2—1832 and resided when applying in Albemarle Co, Va. He was born April 1762 in Hanover Co, Va.

Affidavits of George Jones, residing in Fluvania Co Va and Chas Huckstep, state they are in the neighborhood of Richard Johnson of Albemarle Co, certify that we are well acquainted with Richard Johnson.

He states he was drafted in the Va militia spring of 1781 (1781) and marched under Capt Ben nett Henderson. He marched and joined the army under Gen Marquis LaFayette near a place called Negro Fort in Hanover Co, soon after joining he was commanded by Capt Lack Lease, Capt Henderson, having returned home. He was attached to the 1st Regt. of Militia under Col Reuben Lindsay. He continued under LaFayette through what is known as the WILD GOOSE CHASE, And the troops under Gen Wayne joined of Militia under Col Reuben Lindsay. He continued under LaFayette through what is known as the WILD GOOSE CHASE, And the troops under Gen Wayne joined them at a place called Boswell's Ordinary in Louisa Co Va. The route of the army was from Hanover where he joined it, toward the Rappahannock and crossed the Rapid Ann River at the Raccoon ford, then returned through Orange and Louisa counties towards Wychunk? creek; thence to near Williamsburg and after the battle of Jamestown marched up to Marvin Hills where he was discharged.
DECLARATION WAS MADE IN GREENE COUNTY ALABAMA November 5, 1832 personally appeared in open court before Hon. Thomas F. Moody, Judge of the county court of Greene Co Alabama said Richard Johnson a resident of Greene age 72 who applied under the Act of June 7, 1832 and that he was BORN IN Southampton County Virginia in 1760 and entered service age 15, in 1775, a little before Xmas of that year as a substitute for Jordan Johnson, in Southampton Co. Va., under Joshua Nicholls a captain of the militia of that state and Howel Menick Lieut and first marched to Portsmouth Va through the Isle of Wight and Nansemond counties under Capt. Nicholls and Lieut Minich a substitute in the militia commanded by Gen. Muhlenburg and a Major McCloman was discharged and returned home to his father's in Southampton Co. Va. - later part of that winter and 18 months after he again entered service in Southampton Co. Va under Capt Whitehead; a substitute in place of his brother and marched to Suffolk Va under Capt, thinks in Isle of Wight and probably some part of Nansemond counties, under Field officers Col Parker. Later was drafted under Lt or Capt Thadius Lewis, Lt Thomas Vaughn and Cordy Rowe, in Isle of Wight Co; that his further campaign in which he entered was in Southampton Co. Va a drafted militia man and a captain Boykin of the militia of that state and in Lt Boykin company and marched to Sholder's Hill in Isle of Wight county Va not far from Smithfield in and near James River, commanded by Field Office; Col Benjamin Blount. That he has lived until 1800 in Southampton Co. Va when he moved to Johnson Co N. C. mentions his brother Jordan Johnson. & 1825 moved to Greene Co. Ala.
DECLARATION was made in Albemarle County Va August 3, 1819 by Thomas Johnson a resident of said county age 61 and states he enlisted in 1775 at Charlottesville Va, Albemarle county under Capt Roger Thompson of the 2nd regiment commanded by Col Charles Lewis; and continued to serve in said corps until Winter of 1777 when he was discharged at LONG ISLAND ON THE HOLSTON RIVER in the new state of Tennessee, that he was in no battle, that he served on Continental establishment, and that he is in very reduced circumstances and needs the assistance of his county for support. Witness to his declaration were John Harris, James Old Samuel Carr in Albemarle County Va.

He made another declaration in 1820 and stated about the same as stated in 1819. That his pension certificate was No 7186. States his occupation was that of a blacksmith; that he has a family to wit; William D. Johnson, his child aged 6, Nancy Johnson, his wife age 49, very sickly & infirm. Signed August 9, 1820

The clerk of Albemarle Co Va then was Alexander Garrett.

He filed a schedule of his property.
William Johnson was born in Virginia November 5, 1751 in Chesterfield County Virginia. While residing in Brunswick County Virginia, he served from sometime in May 1779 about 7 weeks as substitute for his father in Capt Thomas Claiborn's company, Colonel Judgkin's Virginia regiment. He enlisted early Jan 1781 served three months as 2nd sergeant, in Capt Wm Macklin's company, Col Watson's Va regiment. He served six weeks as orderly sergeant in Capt. Peter Jones' company, Col. St. George Tucker's Va regiment, was in battle of Jamestown and was discharged July 10, 1781.

Shortly after the expiration of this service, William Johnson moved to Montgomery County North Carolina. He enlisted about the middle of August 1781, served 1 month as Lieutenant in Capt John Randle's company, Col Thomas Wade's N C Regiment and was in an engagement with the Tories, after which was appointed adjutant in Col Wm Lofton's N C regiment and continued in service until latter part of December.

William Johnson moved sometime 1791, from Montgomery Co N C to Anson County North Carolina. He was allowed pension on his application executed Oct 14, 1832 at which time he was a resident of Anson County North Carolina. The papers on file in this claim contain no reference to wife or children of William Johnson.
DECLARATION was made in Gallaway County Kentucky 1832 November 27, by John Jones a resident of said county age 72 (72) as lied under Act of June 7 1832. States he entered service under following officers: December 1779, by being drafted for 2 months and entered under Capt Richard Ballinger of Amherst County VA, at the time he was a resident of said Amherst Co VA, and was orderly servant in said Ballinger's company, and immediately proceeded with said company to Albemarle Barracks Va, where they were ordered to take charge of some prisoners which were taken by capture of Burgoyne and here remained until the end of his term when he was discharged and returned home. Towards the end of May 1781 he volunteered in a horse company under Capt James Barnett and Lieut. John Gilmore, this company was raised for the purpose of apprehending Tarlton a British Officer, who was then making an inroad upon Charlottesville; He states that he found his own horse and arms and immediately proceeded with a company toward Charlottesville. He found his own horse and arms and immediately proceeded with a company toward Charlottesville but was too late to fall in with Tarlton, he having left that place. He with his company proceeded on toward Richmond and was in a skirmish with a party of British at Burnt Tavern. After six weeks service Capt Barnett returned home and this applicant with him and was discharged. About Aug 1, 1781 he volunteered again under Capt John Loving and rendezvoused at the mouth of Rockfish river on James river where he found a regiment under Col Sampson Matthews and Maj Duvald. He states that he proceeded
under said officers toward Richmond until they joined the American army under Gen Lesson? - after which Lesson crossed James river at Carters Ferry, marched down said river until opposite old James Town- recrossed James river and thence on through Williamsburg and arrived at Little York, 3 days after the siege of that place. He states he did not quit the service but immediately entered again and for 2 months as a substitute for James Gibb under Capt Stuart and Lt Charles Miles of same regiment under Major Duval and Col Matthews who were under Gen Lesson at this time, after line of Genl LaFayette whom this applicant knows well during the siege of York. He was in service during all the siege, laboring most of the time in the intrenchments and after the surrender of Cornwallis, he proceeded under Capt to Guard or conduct the prisoners to Winchester Barracks, of 184 miles from York. - & was discharged 2 weeks before the expiration of his term -having served 6 weeks under Capt Stuart. States from his father's records of his age he was Born Feb 1st 1760 in ALBEMARLE COUNTY VIRGINIA and moved from Va to KENTUCKY in 1787 in which state he has resided ever since. and knows of no one by whom he can prove his service except - Thomas Johnson, who can only testify to his being at the Siege of York. - 2 witness were Wm Jones and Absolon Copeland a clergy
Declaration was filed in Albemarle County Virginia October 7, 1825 and enlisted under John Winston and Col Charles Lewis December 1776 and served three years as private.

Soldier married December 4, 1821 to Susan Martin. He died July 15, 1849 in Albemarle County Virginia and she was allowed pension on her application filed May 14, 1853, while a resident of Albemarle County Virginia, age 70.

She appointed John Whitlock as her power of attorney 1853 (1853) 14th May.

One witness to her application was Finfield Norvell age 79 a resident of Nelson County, shows that Susan Jones and her husband lived together as man and wife. Also a certified copy of said marriage by the clerk of Albemarle Co Va was sent in showing John Jones and Susan Martin of Albemarle Co Va married December 4 1821.

Affidavit of Washington Ware of Fluvana Co Va 1823 Aug 14 stating he served with John Jones during the Revolutionary war under Capt Hawkins until his decease at Valley Forge in Pennsylvania, then under Capt John Overton and said John Jones under Capt John Winston, all of the 14th Va regiment commanded by Col Charles Lewis.

Soldier had no wife or children living with him in 1823 October 7.
Virginia Service of John Jones 3 1678

Born May 3, 1750 in Albemarle County, Virginia, and resided there at enlistment. In 1833 resided in Maury County, Tennessee and died September 16, 1841.

While residing in Albemarle County, Va, he enlisted and served a three months' tour in the militia, no dates of this service given, nor officers' names shown.

In 1777 or 1778, he enlisted and served three years as a private in Capt. Leander Jones' company, Colonel John Cole's Virginia regiment.

Shortly after the expiration of this service, he again enlisted and served seven months as a private in Captain Benjamin Harris' Company, Colonel Cole's Virginia regiment was at the taking of Cornwallis.

In 1790 he moved to Franklin County, Virginia - in 1796 to Smith County, Tennessee - and in 1832 to Maury County, Tennessee. He was allowed pension on his application executed November 12, 1832, at which time he was residing in Maury County, Tennessee.

It is stated that he had a wife, but her name is not given and there is no further reference to family records.
He served as private in Capt. Thomas Hood's company of Virginia militia; enlisted April 1, 1813, discharged 9-4-1813.

Residence of soldier 1851 to 1855 in Albemarle County, VA.

He made declaration for pension 13 March 1871 in said Albemarle Co, VA age 81. He was discharged at Norfolk, VA Oct 1, 1813; that he had 2 land warrants for 80 acres each for said service.
He enlisted 1780, place not stated, and served as a private in Captain John Marks' company in Colonel Richard Campbell's Va regiment; he was in the battles of Guilford Camden, the siege of NINETY SIX and the battle of Eutaw Springs and was discharged in December 1781.

He served under General Jackson in the War of 1812 at which time he received an injury of the ankle.

He was allowed pension on his application executed December 7 1824, while a resident of Albemarle County Virginia.

He died February 22, 1836. There are no data on file relative to his family.

He made this declaration 1824 December 7th in Albemarle county Virginia.

He received a wound in the an ankle in the late war.

William R Jones, was administrator de bonis non on the estate of Henry Key deceased.

He has been paid at the Richmond Va Agency from 4th Sept 1835 to the 22nd February 1836, the day of his death..
It appears from the papers in Revolutionary war pension claim 7998 that William Kirby or Kerby was born November 19, 1759.

He enlisted in Hanover County Virginia 1779, served as a private in Captain Stribling's company, Colonel Buford's Va regiment, who at the battle of Guilford, Camden, at the Siege of Ninety-Six and the battle of Edenton Springs and was discharged 1781 having served 18 months.

He was allowed pension on his application executed August 3, 1818 while living in Albemarle County Virginia. He died August 17, 1848.

He married shortly after the close of the Revolution, to Elizabeth McDaniel who was allowed pension on her application executed April 1, 1951 while a resident of Albemarle County Va age 85. In 1855 she was living in Nelson County Virginia.

The following children of soldier were referred to; Nancy, Martin and Minor who in 1821 were aged 12, ten and five years respectively; also one daughter married William T. Smith who was a resident of Albemarle County Va in 1851, but her name was not stated.
The declaration of Sabrit King was made for service in the Revolution which appears from the papers in pension claim W9253 that he enlisted in Albemarle County Va 1778 and served as a private in Capt. Robert Jouett's Va company. He was in the battle of Monmouth and served to close of the war, having served two years and over.

He was allowed pension on his application executed August 3, 1819 while a resident of Albemarle Co Va age 53.

In 1820 he referred to his wife, age 63 but did not state her name and there is no further reference made to her. He died April 1833.

Soldier married October 15, 1835 in Albemarle Co Va to Jerusha or Jarucie Herring.

She was allowed pension on her application executed December 12, 1853 while a resident of Greene County Va age 65. There is no reference to children.

He applied under the Act of March 17, 1818.
Declaration was filed October 13, 1882 while a resident of Albemarle County, Virginia. He enlisted early in 1781 and served one year in Capt. Benjamin Harr's and Kirkpatrick's companies, Col. Cassin's Virginia regiment, was at the siege of Yorktown. Also while a resident of said county he enlisted 1780 and served 2 months in Capt. John Henderson's company, Col. Holt Richardson's Va. regiment.

Jesse Lewis was born May 13, 1763 in Albemarle County, Virginia.

He substituted for Capt. Eastin who had been required by draft for 18 months at Cabin Point under Capt. John Henderson, Major Quarles. Mentions that they marched to the point of Fork in Fluvania Count where the military stores were deposited that upon the arrival of Tarlton at this place they retreated to the South as far as Staunton river and from thence to the county of Hanover where they issued as he believes the main army under Genl. LaFayette; from Hanover they marched to the Siege of York, where he performed such duty as was assigned to him. After capture of Cornwallis they marched to Cumberland Court House for winter quarters, & while there he was taken sick & while in hospital procured a substitute for balance of tour - he can prove he served 13 months by Samuel Barksdale who served with him who is a resident of Albemarle Co. Va.

He was BORN IN ALBEMARLE CO. VA 1763 May 13. Was living in said county when entering service and still lives in same county.
He was a private under Capt Triplett T. Estes company of Virginia militia. Also private under Capt W. H. Scott. Bounty land warrant No. 349 for 80 acres in 1850 and No. 868 for 80 acres in 1855. Enlisted October 29, 1814, discharged Feb. 10, 1815. His residence 1850 and 1855 was ALBEMARLE COUNTY, VA, and 1871 Charlottesville, Va same county. Maiden name of wife was Elizabeth Smith of Albemarle Co. They married September 12, 1825 at Shadwell, Albemarle Co, Va.

Dabney Madison was age 74 in 1871. He was honorably discharged at Camp Carter March 1814.

Dabney Madison stated in 1852 in a letter that he substituted for a Jno H. Wingfield? in Scott's company.

When he applied for land bounty 1851 he stated he served under Col. Timberlake in 8th Va militia under him and Capt. Triplett T. Estes. and in his declaration in 1852 he stated he substituted for George Madison at Camp Carter.

Affidavit of George Carr Justice of Peace:

Albemarle Co, Va, On 15 Feb 1855 personally appeared Dabney Madison before him and states he disposed of a bounty land warrant, issued to him for 40 acres the number of which being #80849 on this 11th Feb 1855 and makes this affidavit to obtain another warrant for same number of acres as additional compensation for his service in the War of 1812 in Capt. Estes' company, the one disposed of was issued to him for service in Scott's company.
DATE OF ENLISTMENT: November 1771 for 5 months, as private, and in fall 1782 3 months, the first time under Ed Garland the 2nd time under James Matthews captain and at enlistment he resided in Amherst Co Va, and made application Nov 13 1832 in Rutherford County Tennessee, age 70 then and was born in Amherst County Va. He applied under Act June 7 1832; that he was drafted in the militia and rendezvoused at the Barracks in ALBEMARLE CO VA. It was in the winter of 1781 that he joined the service; that he was in the 17th year of his age when he entered service. In 1781 he guarded the prisoners in Albemarle Co and was furrowed in spring of 1782. That he was born in Amherst Co Va, and remained there until he removed to Tennessee, Rutherford County where he now resides.
Southampton County Virginia, on 17th September 1832 personally appeared in open court before the justices of the court of Southampton now sitting John Hawkins Pond, a resident of said county and state age 78 who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of an act of Congress passed June 7 1832; states he entered service of the State of Virginia at the time Lord Dunmore quitted Will's arm being under the command of Capt Edwin Gray and Lt Benjamin Clements as a volunteer from the county of Southampton; that he served in that town about six weeks. Was called in the service in the 2nd division, under Capt Elias Herring marched to Norfolk and remained six weeks. Marched next under Capt Samuel Kells? to Suffolk; thence to Norfolk. Was present when the British were driven from that place to their shipping. He next enlisted in a troop of horse commanded by Capt James Gray and Lieut. Richard Blow. Joined Col Josiah Parker in Isle of Wight commanding a troop of Cavalry marched next under Capt John Taylor to Petersburg who then under command of Genl. Mulenburg and Major Decloman? commanding the regiment he served in; that he was in that tour of duty about 3 months, was at the battle of Petersburg, was marched from Petersburg through Richmond to Culpepper County, where he was discharged. That he was afterwards ordered to join the army at York and being on his way there he was ordered to McKay's. Mill to cut and saw timber with the other troops from Southampton for the purpose as he understood) to be used in the Seige of York and that while while he was in this employment, Cornwallis surrendered. He was
discharged and returned home to Southampton. As to the different times when he entered the service, the length of time of duty or many of the officers names from the lapse of time and the effects of age, it is impossible for him to attest. That he never had a written discharge as it was not customary for the Militia in them days to remember them. That he resided in Southampton Co Va and always entered service from that county. He volunteered first under Capt Edwin Gray and once under Capt James Gray and that in all the other times, he was called out in the company and marched through the counties of Sussex - Prince George, Dinwiddie, Chesterfield, Henrico and several above Richmond. Charles City, James City, York, Surry, Nansemond, Isle of Wight and Norfolk, that he has no documentary evidence of his service. That he served 3 years.

FROM TREASURY DEPARTMENT SECOND COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE

Dec 14, 1843 it is shown the Executor of John H Pond, deceased, a pensioner on the Richmond Va agency at rate of $43 $45. per annum under Act of June 7 1832. from Sept 4,1833 to March 14, 1835. He was BORN in Southampton Co Va 1755 Jul July 15. He was in battle at Petersburg.
Susan Speagles made declaration in Nicholas County Kentucky April 2, 1840 a resident at this time of said county age 76 the 26th July next states she was married to Samuel Speagle her deceased husband for whose services she claims pension, that he was drafted while he lived in LINCOLN COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA under Capt John Hodslesoner who was a German, under General Rutherford, and marched to Williamsburgh and performed a tour of service of 3 months. She thinks he was drafted in fall of 1782. That she married him 3rd April 1787 and her husband died ---- 14 September 1823.

Affidavit of Katharine Fifer or Fifen age 76 who is acquainted with Susan Speagle who was married at her house Apr 3 1787; that Samuel Speigle or Speagle is her brother she knows when he was drafted, seen him start and knows when he returned from service, and served three months. That they lived together as man and wife until his death.

ALSO AFFIDAVIT OF JNO SPEAGLE age 69; states he is well acquainted with applicant; that he did not see them married, but saw him at his father's after their marriage.
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF WILLIAM WILLIAMS S 3576

Applied in Hawkins County Tennessee for pension

He was born in Chester Co, Pennsylvania. While a resident of Montgomery Co Va, Wm Williams volunteered later part of March 1780 served 4 months as orderly sergeant in Capt Swift's company, Col Campbell's Va regiment and went out against the Indians on the Va. frontier, he volunteered about Aug 1, of same year, served as orderly sergeant in Capt Brison's company in same regiment, was ordered to join General Gates in South Carolina, but before reaching there, received word of the death of that General and returned to Salem and was engaged in several tours against the Tories; length of this service, 5 months. He volunteered about 1st of year 1781, served as orderly sergeant in Capt Brison's company, Col Williams' - (no relationship shown) Va regiment and for 1 yr, served at different times on short tours against the Tories and on one tour marched to the relief of Gen. Greene, but received news of the battle of Guilford, court house, before reaching that place; entire length of this service at least six months. After the Revolution, he moved from Montgomery Co Va to Tennessee. He was allowed pension on his application executed 3-4-1834, while residing in HAWKINS CO TN. There are no data as to his family. His certificate No 26722 issued May 6, 1834 at rate of $40 per annum, commenced March 4 1831, Act of June 7, 1832, EAST TENNESSEE AGENCY.
The date and place of birth and names of parents of Benjamin Thacker pensioned Thacher are not shown in the papers in the pension claim S 3789.

While residing in Fluvanna County Virginia he enlisted in March 1778 or 1779, and served six months as a private in Capt Daniel Tillman's company, Col Dabney's Va regiment; he reenlisted 1779 or 1780 and served six months as a private in Capt Anthony Hazen's company, Col Dabney's Va regiment. He stated that he was in the battle of Jamestown where he was on what was called "the wagon guard".

After the Revolution, he resided in Fluvanna County Va until about 1824 or 1825 when he moved to the state of Tennessee.

He was allowed pension on his application executed October 24, 1832, at which time he was age 71 or 72 and resided in Roane County Tennessee.

In order to obtain the date of last payment of pension, the name and address of person paid and possibly date of death of the Revolutionary war, pensioner, Benjamin Thacker or Thacher (S3789) you should write the Comptroller General, General Accounting Office, Records Division, Washington D C quoting the following data: Benjamin Thacher, certificate No 7365 issued April 6, 1833, rate $40 per annum, commenced March 4, 1831 Act of June 7 1832, East Tennessee Agency.

There are no data as to his family.
DECLARATION was made in Albemarle County Virginia 1832 November 6. He was born March 2 1754 in Fluvanna County Va.

While residing in Fluvanna Co Va he enlisted 1779 or 1780, served 2 tours of 3 months each as a private under Captains Haden and James Adams, and guarded prisoners of Burgoyne's army at Albemarle Barracks; he re-enlisted in 1780 or 1781, and served 3 months in Capt Daniel Tilghman's company, Col Darney's Va regiment.

In 1832 one Daniel Thacher made affidavit in Albemarle Co Va, in support of soldier's claim for pension; a relationship was shown.

Nathaniel Thacker, certificate No 4923 issued January 31, 1833 rate $30 per annum, commenced March 4, 1831, Act of June 7 1832.

He applied under Act of June 7 1832.

He saw the burning by the enemy of the town of Manchester opposite Richmond, from Richmond he marched to Hanover Hills and was on duty in neighborhood of Williamsburg, Gen Nelson was the commanding officer during the greater part of the time. He was marched toward Rappahannock and under Marquis De LaFayette.
Declaration was made by George Thornton in Greene County Virginia June 15 1845, and the data herein are found in pension claim S7709 based upon service of George Thornton in the Revolutionary war. George Thornton was born November 18, 1752 at Guines Bridge, Caroline County Va, and while a resident of Caroline Co Va, he enlisted and served in the Va troops, as soldier from June 1775 three months and six or seven days as a private in the company of his brother, Captain Anthony Thornton; from July 1776 3 months in same company; from May 1778, 3 months as a private in Capt 'm Buckner's company; and from September 1778 3 months as a private in same company. He enlisted in the Spring of 1781, and served 2 months as 2nd Lieutenant in the company of his brother, Capt Anthony Thornton in Col Matthews's regiment.

In the spring of 1780 or 1782 George Thornton moved from Caroline County Va to Orange County (that part which was later GREENE COUNTY VA) The soldier married January 9 1774 to Margaret whose maiden name is not shown. She was born June 20, 1758 and died Jan 29 1823. Children of George and Margaret Thornton;

C T Thornton born Aug 13, 1775
Ann Thornton born Dec 25, 1776
Peter Thornton born March 5, 1779
Mary P Thornton born Sept 30, 1781 married Kertley & died/Sept 1822
C Thornton born Dec 12, 1783
G and Lucy B Thornton born March 3, 1786
T S and S S Thornton born Feb 14, 1788
Anthony Thornton b Oct 14, 1790
John Thornton born Oct 31, 1792
William Thornton born Aug 30, 1796. In 1845 son Anthony was J P G Greene Co Va. Their dau Lucy B married Smoot and moved to Ky many yrs previous to 1845- she resided in Ky 1845.
Declaration was made in ACCOMACK COUNTY VA December 28, 1829 by James Thornton aged 75 who applied under Acts of March 18th, 1818 and 1st May 1820 and states he enlisted for two years Feb 1776 in Virginia under Capt Thomas Snead in Col Mathews command in Va on Continental Establishment and continued to serve in said corps until about Feb 1778 when he was discharged at Valley Forge Penna, - mentions his wife. He is referred to as James Thornton Senior. signed James Thornton Sen. 1829 Dec 19th. States his wife is in her eighties fifth year He has no children, his whole family is himself and wife. He has no slaves.
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF JOHN THORNTON BOUNTY LAND WARRANT 1870-
for 450 acres

It appears that John Thornton was appointed a Captain in 1776 in the Third Va regiment, commanded by Col Hugh Mercer and promoted Major in Col Thruston's regiment and subsequently became a Lieutenant Colonel and continued in service until the summer of 1778.

In 1781 when Va was invaded by Cornwallis he was in command as an officer under Major General LaFayette.

His children were Mary Thornton who married Dr Isaac Winston, their son, James Madison Winston, died Oct 16, 1851, and in April of that year was a resident of Culpepper Co Va.

Jane Thornton who married Francis Thornton, their children were Francis G Thornton, Mary Frances Thornton and Elizabeth Thornton.

George W S Thornton who had a daughter Jane W Thornton.

Francis G Thornton, name of husband not stated died leaving the following children, Alfred A Thornton, Mattie A S Thornton, Caroline H Thornton (who married Francis Thompson) George W Thornton and Aylett H Thornton.

The above noted heirs were allowed bounty land in full satisfaction for services rendered by John Thornton. War of the Revolution.
Bounty Land warrant No 12599 issued August 20 1791, to whom not shown.

The information concerning the issueance of warrants carded on (a large card) is found in volumes 2 to 4 of "Land Warrants issued prior to 1800" which are registers of bounty land warrants issued to non-commissioned officers and privates under Congressional Resolutions of September 16, 1776, and subsequent dates. Other records relative to the applications for warrants appear to have been destroyed in the War Department fire of November 9, 1800. Information concerning warrants surrendered to the Federal Government is to be found in General Land Office records in The National Archives.
It appears that Presley Thornton, a captain in the Virginia line of the war of the Revolution, was allowed 300 acres of bounty land on Warrant No 553, which was issued March 2, 1811.

The following paper is copied for convenience of the reader:

"PAPER SENT TO HONL ISAAC HILL of the United States Senate; in the case of Capt Presley Thornton of the Va line to be returned after being examined by the committee.

Letter of Ambrose Barbour to the Hon R M Johnson enclosing papers
Letter of Presly Thornton to the Hon R M Johnson
Two certificates by Genl James Wood
Certificate by Lieut Col Benjamin Temple
" of John Dawson

Ditto of Lt Col Temple, to which is annexed remark in relation to the claims of Presley Thornton by Wm Simmons, Actt.

Power of Atty by Presly Thornton to Col Auth or Anthy New, with endorsements thereon relating to the claim of said Thornton made by I Parker, I Howell, P Farrell and Wm Simmons.

Petition of Presley Thornton, addressed to the Congress of the United States, with sundry endorsements thereon, particularly one by Wm Simmons, Actt.

1 envelope.

(these papers are not in this file)
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF PRESLEY THORNTON S 3309

It appears from the papers in the pension claim 33309 that Presley Thornton that he was born in ORANGE COUNTY VA 1757 or 1758. He enlisted and served as a private for 13 or 14 months in Capt W. Rodgers' company, Virginia troops. Shortly after the expiration of this service, he enlisted at Fredericksburg Va and served 18 months as a private in Capt Selden's Co. Col Hawes regiment. He was in the battles of Guilford, Camden, Siege of NINETY-SIX and EUTOAN SPRINGS, in the latter battle he was wounded in the left shoulder. He was allowed pension from the year 1795 on account of the disability resulting from said wound, at which time he lived in Georgia.

Soldier died in WEAKLEY COUNTY TENNESSEE OCTOBER 5, 1852 or 1853, leaving the following children, Nancy McMillon, living in Arkansas, Martha wife of William Jones, living in Weakley Co Tenn and Mary Oliver, living in Kentucky.

Presley Thornton applied in Weakley Co Tenn Oct 9, 1832 States he substituted for a man named Huske, who was drafted for 19 months. He was marched to Albemarle Barracks, where he remained about 13 or 14 months, when he was discharged. Shortly after he was discharged as a substitute he enlisted under Capt James Hawkins but mustered in under Capt Samuel Selden at Fredericksburg Ga, was at the battle of Guilford. After his service went to his father's who had moved to Pittsylvania Co Va. After residing there some years he moved to Milkes Co Ga. Milkes being divided he then resided in Oglethorpe Co Ga. Then removed to Jackson Co Tenn. Then went to Augusta Ga to Dr. John Murray- Certificate was obtained by him on 17th April 1779 afterwards went to the clerk of Superior Court for Jackson Co Ga on 16 Oct 1800 and got his land record certificate recorded. About 1802 he removed from Jackson Co to Clarke Co Ga and resided 16 years; then removed to Wilson Co Tenn and about 1 yr to Wilson Co, then to Rutherford Co Tenn 8 years and then to Weakly Co Tenn where he now lives.
It appears from the Revolutionary war records of the National Archives that William Chesterman, while a resident of Spotsylvania County, Va, enlisted in Capt. John Spotswood's Va company and served in the north for about 2 years, after which he reenlisted, officers not stated, went south and served as a sergeant until he was killed in a battle of the Santee, no dates given.

He married while home on a furlough April 30, 1779 or 1780 in Spotsylvania Co, Va to Frances Payne or Pain.

She married in August 1785 to William Thornton, who died May 22, 1819 or 1820.

She was allowed pension on account of the services of William Thornton on her application executed Feb 29, 1844, while a resident of Richmond, Va, age about 82.

In 1844 John Chesterman stated that he was the only son and heir of William Chesterman and his widow, Frances. John Chesterman was then age 64 and living in Hanover County, Virginia.
Application was made in Spotsylvania County Virginia April 7, 1819 by Wm Thornton who enlisted October 30, 1730 and served as a private in Captain William Barrett's and C. Jones' companies, Colonel George Baylor's First and Third Continental Dragoons, he lost his right eye at the battle of Guilford, and was wounded in the leg and hip at the battle of Eutaw Springs, and served until the close of the war.

He died May 22, 1819.

Soldier married in August 1785 in Spotsylvania County Va, to Frances or Frankey, widow of William Chesterman (her maiden name is not stated). She was allowed pension on her application executed November 1, 1839 while a resident of Spotsylvania Co Va age about 80. Two children are referred to, but no names stated.

Several persons in his neighborhood signed a paper in behalf of Wm Thornton as to his character, among the names were the following:


Frances Thornton widow of Wm Thornton filed declaration in Spotsylvania Co Va 1839 Nov 1, age 80.

CERTIFIED COPY OF MARRIAGE FROM CLERK OF SPOTSYLVANIA CO VA Oct 14, 1840 is filed showing Wm Thornton to Frankey Chesterman dated Aug 8 1785 and also return of John Wallas, the minister who solemnized the marriage dated Aug 11 1785 on file in his office...
The following is a brief of the Revolutionary war pension claim S 7782 in which it appears that James Vance was born September 15, 1760 in FREDERICK COUNTY VIRGINIA.

He enlisted August 1776 and served two months as a private in Capt Robert Craig's company of Virginia troops under Colorel William Christian in a campaign against the CHEROKEE INDIANS.

In 1777 he served one month under Lieutenant Samuel Newell in the frontier fort at LONG ISLAND. He also served five more months (dates not stated) guarding the frontiers under Capt Andrew Colvill and Robert Trimble and Col Evan Shelby.

In the fall of 1780 he volunteered under Capt Andrew Colvill on the expedition to King's Mountain and served two months, having to remain with and take care of his Lieutenant Samuel Newell who was badly wounded.

In 1781 he was in the service one month under Capt James Montgomery and went into Guilford county North Carolina at the time of the Battle there.

He was allowed pension on his application executed September 24, 1833, while a resident of Washington County Virginia, having moved from his birth place to "that part of the country" when he was ten or 12 years old. It is not stated whether he ever married.

Persons writing to the Bureau of Pensions regarding this soldier was Dr. C L Allen, 2474 Summer Ave, Memphis Tennessee in 1929 and Mrs H W English, Jacksonville, Illinois Jan 31, 1924 Mr W.D.Vandiver, Office of the Assistant Treas of the U.S. St. Louis, Missouri 6-20-1914.
1832 September 14th, by Nancy Vance. That from old age and loss of her memory she cannot now state the names of the county where she and her late husband, John Vance were married. That she does not know where to make application for any marriage by any person or preacher but was made by Col Wm Crawford, a magistrate of the county where she resided; that she has no family register or records of her marriage. That she was married to John Vance at the time stated in her former declaration, in the western part of Pennsylvania or Virginia. She cannot now name which states she resided at the time of her marriage near the River Yohogahey within about 40 miles of Fort Pitt. Signed Nancy Vance (by her x mark)

Declaration made by Nancy Vance 1838 September 7 in Pendleton County Va, age 82., Stating she is the widow of John Vance, who served as sergeant Major and marched from the county in State of Pennsylvania to Winchester Va and from there to Williamsburg and from there into GEORGIA, in this tour he was under Capt John Stinson and Lieut. Rice and Lieut Robt Bell and served 12 months, and performed several tours of duty and believes he always went as volunteer; that he was in the battle of Germantown and was there wounded. States she was married to John Vance, October 1773 by Colonel William Crawford, a magistrate of the county where she resided who was an officer of the Revolutionary war and was afterwards taken a prisoner by the Indians and burnt. That her husband John Vance died February 8, 1827.
Affidavit of Jesse Hinkle, who states he was well acquainted with John Vance and Nancy Vance his now widow. Also with the children of John and Nancy and I know they have 3 children, older than myself and believe that the above named Nancy Vance was married at the time she states.

Affidavit of Adam Harper age 65 in 1839 stating he married the daughter of John and Nancy Vance (Polly Vance); that his wife has been dead ten years on the 28th April last, that he has just been and examined the tomb stone at the heads of her grave and upon the examination, there found engraved upon the said stone the following words and figures:

Mary Harper deceased April 22, 1829 age 50, 6 months.
Mary Harper his late wife was the oldest daughter of John and Nancy Vance his wife, signed May 8, 1839 by Adam Harper in Pendleton County Virginia.

Affidavit of Adam Mour or Mouse? In Pendleton Co Va 1839 May 8 stating he was acquainted with John Vance and Nancy Vance his widow, for 50 years or over, when he first knew them they had 3 children if not 4. He was well acquainted with Polly Vance, Robert and J./Vance their oldest daughter and son and he believes Polly Vance when he first became acquainted with her father and mother to have been 7 or 8 years ago, and that Robert Vance their son to have been five or 6 years of age. Signed May 8, 1839 (1839).

Affidavit by A. House or Mouse? of Thomas Miller in Pendleton county Va age 61. States he was acquainted with John and Nancy Vance his wife since at least 50 years or over;
that he was acquainted with the oldest daughter Polly Vance who was as old as himself; that John Vance has been dead several years, leaving Nancy his widow who still remains his widow - signed 1838 September 15th.

Declaration made Oct 13, 1845 by Nancy Vance in Pendleton Co Va, age 86 then, states as similarly. Declaration of John Vance. To the Hon. Speaker and Members of the Legislature of state of Virginia, Gentlemen: Your petitioner humbly sheweth that in 1776 I turned out as a volunteer under Capt. Stevenson as sergeant and clerk to the company and marched to Williamsburg and then joined the right or Eighth Va regiment commanded by Col Peter Milinsby? marched from there to Charlestown S.C. and the company I belonged to, with 2 more company's was sent to assist at the battle of Sullivan's Island from thence we marched to Sunbury in Georgia under General Lee and remained until our time of service was out. I then returned to Fort Pit and there joined the 13th Va regiment under Col Crawford in Capt Robert Bell's company and acted as sergeant major to the said regiment and part of said regiment was sent down to join the main army at Phila. under General Washington where I then acted as assistant for said sergeant for 3 months was at the battle of Brandywine and Germantown, got wounded in my leg in a very desperate man or was also wounded through the cheek with a bayonet and sometime after the battle General Milonsbury? gave me a very honorable discharge which I took good care of until my house burned down by accident and so lost it. His wounds affect him so he is unable to work.

Letters were filed from Woodstock October 21 1845 by Thomas Monroe regarding Mrs Nancy Vance.
Declaration made in Scott County Kentucky 1824 March 15.
under the Act of March 1, 1823. He was then age 69, being
a resident of said county of Scott, applied under Act March 18,
states that said Joseph Vance enlisted for two years on
the 9th August 1776 in the state of Virginia under Capt Michael
Dover commanded by Col Wood in line of the state of Virginia
on continental establishment and continued to serve until about
October 1778 when he was discharged from the service at Robins
Plains in ____?

He gave a schedule of his property. He had 45 acres
of third rate hilly eagle creek land; some cattle and etc.

He has no family living with him and is in reduced
circumstances.

One George Berry made affidavit as to his physical
condition 1824.

Joseph Vance made declaration 1818 Aug 1st, then age 63
a resident of Scott County Kentucky, stated then he enlisted
1776,1776 in Virginia for 2 years under Capt Michael Bowyer or
Boyer in the 12th Va regiment in General Charles Scott's
brigade and served until the end of his time and two months
more when he was discharged at Robertson plains on North River
at Fort Arnold and that he was in the battle of Brandywine,
Germantown, Monmouth, Iron Hill and Grays Hill.

In 1820 when he applied he had in family four with
himself and wife, age 70,
Peter Burns age 15, and Sally Burns age 8, the son and daughter
of Geo or Jno? Burns, neither of them able to support
(RELATIONSHIP NOT STATED)
themselves. Signed Joseph Vance.
The Revolutionary war record of Samuel Vance of Virginia and North Carolina service is as follows; which were obtained from the papers on file in Claim S 1882 based upon his services with both the Virginia and North Carolina troops, war of the Revolution. Date and place of his birth nor names of his parents are not stated.

Samuel Vance volunteered from Washington County Va 1774 and served against the Shawnee Indians under Capt Evan Shelby and General Lewis was in the Battle of Point Pleasant and served about 8 weeks.

He enlisted May 4 or 5th, 1777 and served one month as orderly sergeant in Capt James Montgomery's Va company; served one month under Lt. George Brooks in Col Martin's Va regiment, served 2 weeks as a guard at Capt Shelby's house; he served from 3 to 5 months as orderly sergeant in Capt Andrew Colville's company, Col Wm Campbell's Va regiment and was in the battle of King's mountain. He served one month in Col Sevier's N C regiment and was in the battle of Big Hiawassa.

He was allowed pension on his application executed Sept 4, 1832 at which time he was age 78 and a resident of Greene County Tennessee. He died Sept 1, 1838, leaving a widow whose name was not stated.

In order to obtain name of person paid the last payment of this pension, you should apply to Comptroller General, General Accounting Office records division, Washington D C and furnish the following: Samuel Vance, Cert. 5946 issued 2-20-1833 at Rate $36.66 per annum, commenced 3-4 1831 Act of June 7 1832 Jonesboro, Tenn Agency.

Persons writing for information about this soldier were 1938 John S VanGilder, 714 W Hill Av, Knoxville, Tenn
Mrs Joseph A Bailey, 82 N Broad, Clinton, S C
Mrs Arthur Herrison, Box 215, Loudon, Tenn
Dr C L A llen 2474 Summer Ave, Memphis Tenn.
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF WILLIAM VIA S 9513

Declaration was made by William Via age 100 Dec 11, 1845
States he served under Capt Jesse Allen of the continental line for nearly two years at the Barracks near CHARLOTTESVILLE in Albemarle County Va in 1779 and 1780, which which garrison of troops was under the command of Col Taylor called in to service for the purpose of guarding the British prisoners quartered there, which was taken at the capture of Burgoyne's army. He originally served under Allan, until said prisoners were marched from said quarters to Winchester Va. His term of service being expired, he returned home to AMHERST COUNTY VA, from which county he enlisted, and for proof of which he refers to Hon. the Adjutant of Giles Davidson, Jas Evans, Mic Pendleton and Elijah Hays and the certificates of the court of Amherst Co. and Col WM Dillard Esquire of said county; besides his service at the Barracks he served a tour of duty in the State Militia of 3 months duration, proof of which was obtained by Affidavits which he has lost.

A certificate from the Clerk of Amherst County Va showing
Wm Via died July 28, 1849 leaving no widow but children to wit ROWLAND VIA; PATSEY VIA; AND ELIZABETH ELIZABETH CUNNINGHAM and James W. Keith was appointed administrator of said children Wm Via and the 17th March 1851 for purpose of receiving from the Government the pension under the Act of June 7 1832. Affidavits of WM Dillard and Jno Dillard Justices of the Peace of Amherst Co Va testifying to the high standard of Wm Via, which is dated 1847. Affidavit of Micajah Pendleton in Amherst Co Va, but he was a resident of Nelson Co Va age 85, and was well acquainted with Wm Via both of the county of Nelson during the Revolution and believes they both served in the Revolution. Wm Via was of Amherst Co formerly of Nelson Co. Affidavit of Elijah Hays 1844 in Nelson Co Va states Wm Via was his acquaintance during the Revolution, who enlisted under Capt John Allen from Amherst Co 1779 or 1780.
Declaration was made in Albemarle County, Va, 1839, August 5, by Mary Via, formerly Mary Craig, resident of said county and state, age 71, and filed claim under the Act of July 7, 1838 (1838) and states she is the widow of William Via and states he drew pension prior to his death which occurred 1836, 27th June. That she was married to him December 7, 1784.

Affidavits of Elizabeth Morris and James L. Dunn at same time and place, Margaret Janesom and Elizabeth Norris state that WM Via deceased was married to Mary Craig 1734.

James L Dunn states WM Via died June 27, 1836.

WM Via filed declaration personally 1828, May 5, in Albemarle Co, Va, age 77, under Act of May 13, 1818 and 1st May 1820, and that he states he was drafted for 13 months on March 20, 1781, under Capt Beverly Roy or Ray? in the regiment of Col Casey in the Va State line continental establishment and continued to serve until 1st Nov 1782, when he was discharged by Genl Scott at Cumberland Court House, Va.

The schedule of his property showed he had 165 acres of land — some cattle - furniture and etc, has in his family 5 with himself — his wife and 3 daughters the youngest 15, the next in her 17th year and the oldest now with me in her 18th yr — name of one daughter Nancy, to whom he gave some furniture.

Jesse Lewis affidavit same time and place shows he served with WM Via. AFFIDAVIT OF NICAJAH VIA stating he was a brother of William Via; that he was present at marriage of his brother WM Via to Mary Via about 1784, at Mountain Place Meeting House in Albemarle Co, Va by Rev WM Irvine, Presbyterian.
Declaration of JOSIAH WHEELER in Albemarle County Va

November 6, 1832 states he was living with his brother and knows that he was called out in the militia according to the statement in his declaration. He does not know that he served out the tour as there stated but knows that he marched from home and returned as he the said Micajah Wheeler has stated in his declaration - Nov 9 1832.

AFFIDAVIT IN NELSON COUNTY VA, by Tarlton Woodson this day appears before me a J P for said county and made oath that he started with Micajah Wheeler from Albemarle County 1781 and marched from said county to Richmond; thence to Williamsburg; thence to York; thence to the half way House; thence near Hampton. The whole tour was three months, under the command of Capt Im Grayson and others as stated in said declaration and said Micajah Wheeler served as a sergeant.

Micajah Wheeler made declaration in Nelson Co Va 1832 December 24, and states he was born October 2, and resided generally in Albemarle Co Va until about 12 years since when he removed to the aforesaid County of Nelson, where he now resides. That about 1st of Sept 1776 he was drafted as a militiaman from Albemarle Co Va and marched under Robert Harris to Richmond thence to Williamsburg; thence to York; thence Hampton where he served a tour of 4 days. He was discharged at Williamsburg. He was again drafted in the militia, during the winter preceding the surrender of Cornwallis.
DECLARATION was made in Albemarle County Virginia 6th April 1919 by John Williams a resident of said county age 65. Who applied under the act of (not stated)

That he enlisted in BRUNSWICK COUNTY VIRGINIA JUNE 1778 under Captain John Overton and was honorably discharged at Williamsburg Va; that he was in the battle at Guilford Court House, and Guilford Springs and Siege of York at the capture of Lord Cornwallis.

In one declaration he stated he enlisted for duration of the War.
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