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Declaration was made in Boone county Kentucky, November 24, 1832 by William Aldridge age 75, states he enlisted 1777 in 13th VIRGINIA REGIMENT in the company of Captain James Hook. Then lived in Frederick County Maryland. In June 1777 he employed a substitute to finish out his term having served five months. In 1778 he joined the company of Capt. James Brenton and served in Capt. Marlants company, and was in the battle of Blue Lick. In 1782 he went in the company of Capt. John Smith in General George R. Clark's campaign against the Indians on the Miami. He was in this service one month.

AFFIDAVIT OF JOHN A., in Campbell County Kentucky October 16, 1832 stating the revolutionary war service of William Aldridge was correct, and that he did serve. The relationship was not stated between John and Wm. Aldridge. Covering Jacket; Kentucky No. 4052 CERTIFICATE NO. WILLIAM ALDRIDGE was a private, served six months from 1777, He received pension at the rate of $20. per year to begin 4th of March 1831. Certificate of pension issued January 10, 1833.

There is eleven pages of this pension record.
DECLARATION made in Boone County, Kentucky February 15, 1838 by Jerusha Alexander, age 63 who deposes, she is the widow of James Alexander who was sergeant in Virginia Continental line under Captain Joseph Spencer. She knows he served at least six years. She married him in Orange County Va. on April 10, 1776. He died April 10, 1817.

Affidavit of George Best, a Revolutionary pensioner age 76, Testified he got acquainted with James Alexander about 1811 and has often heard him tell of service in the army.

Zebolin Allphin of Campbell Co Ky states that he lived near neighbor to James and Jerusha Alexander and knows they lived together as man and wife during the Revolutionary war and that he was often from home in the Service.

John T Alexander, son of James and Jerusha Alexander makes oath that from what he has often heard his father and others state, he can confirm the statements of his mother's affidavit and that it was recorded in the family records that, he, John T. Alexander was born May 2, 1777.

FAMILY REGISTER:

CHILDREN OF JAMES ALEXANDER AND JERUSHA, his wife.

1778
John T Alexander, born May 2, 1777. James Alexander b 11-9-1778
Benjamin Alexander born 12-6-1785; Wm Alexander b 10-17 1785
Polly Alexander bor 8-29-1787; Washington Alexander b 2-18-1789
Nelson Alexander born 3-1-1791; Willis Alexander b 8-28-1797

James Alexander father of the above children was born February 29, 1756 and was married April 10, 1776, and Jerusha Alexander was born April 17, 1755.
March 1, 1838 James Alexander, son of James and Jerusha deposes "The foregoing as a true family record, made out by my father after his house and paperers were consumed by fire, which I obtained shortly after his death and it has been in my possession ever since. (On the reverse side):

John Alexander's children, ages.

John Alexander, son James Alexander and Jerusha his wife was born May 2, 1777.

Betsy, daughter of John and Lydia Alexander his wife, born November 10, 1798

Polly, daughter of John and Lydia Alexander his wife born Nov 6, 1800

Sally, daughter of John and Lydia Alexander his wife born Jan 8, 1803

Harris, son of John Alexander and Lydia, his wife, born 11 11-27-1805

Jerusha, daughter of John and Lydia Alexander his wife was born Dec 18-1807

James, son of John and Lydia his wife born 2-27-1810

James son of James and Jerusha Alexander, was born Nov 9, 1778.

and was married April 25, 1803 (not born on this date)

John Alexander born Jan 10 1804

George Alexander born Feb 16, 1805

Wm Alexander born Dec 26, 1806

(the balance of the sheet of paper is torn away)
September 24, 1823, DECLARATION was made in open court in Hanover County Virginia by said Isham Allen, age 59 and states he enlisted October 1779 in company of Captain Morgan in Virginia, in the Continental line and served until 1781. He was in the battles of Guilford Court House, Camden, Ninety-Six and Eutaw Springs.

March 5, 1828 Isham Allen applied to be transferred from the Virginia rolls to the Kentucky Roll of pensions, having settled in Kentucky "for the benefit of his family".

Declaration was made in Boone County Kentucky, April 30, 1839, by Elizabeth Allen and she makes oath, age then 62 and the widow of Isham Allen. She married him March 22, 1792 in Richmond Va by Parson John Blair. That her husband died October 24, 1839.

Their children are as follows:
ROBERT ALLEN BORN JULY 6, 1793
GEORGE M ALLEN BORN AUGUST 10, 1795
JOHN F ALLEN BORN AUGUST 6, 1797
CHARLES ALLEN BORN SEPTEMBER 7, 1799
SHOPHIA ALLEN BORN JANUARY 18, 1802
WILLIAM ALLEN BORN OCTOBER 9, 1804
ADDALINE AND ANNELILA was born November 20, 1808
LUCY M. ALLEN Born April 26, 1810
BENJAMIN ALLEN born December 24, 1812
Agness E. Allen born August 12, 1818
William James Allen born December 23, 1821.

Declaration was made in Boone County Ky June 24, 1839 by
Elizabeth Allen then age 62 and states; - a repetition of her former declaration with the addition of a worn, faded leaf from her prayer book on which is written in her husband's writing.

"I was married the 22 March 1792. Robert Allen the son of Isham and Elizabeth Allen was born July 6, 1793. George Mosby Allen the son of Isham and Elizabeth Allen was born August 10, 1795 and departed this life on the 12th of February 1827. John F Allen the son of Isham and Elizabeth Allen was born August 6, 1797. Charles Allen the son of Isham and Elizabeth Allen was born (paper torn) September 1799. Nov 1, 1849 Elizabeth Allen requests that her pension be payable at Cincinnati, Ohio; that being more convenient to her residence. Boone Co 4-3-1854. S M Allen, John F Allen, Lucy M Grant, Adaline Allen, Adaline Allen and Agness F Johnson, five children only made oaths they are the heirs of Isham Allen and of Elizabeth Allen who died May 9, 1853.

March 2 1854 in Boone Co Ky, P S McMannahan? made oath that Bill Allen, John F Allen, Adaline Allen, Lucy M Grant, and Agness Johnson are the only five children that are now living of Isham and Elizabeth Allen.

Elizabeth Allen was inscribed on a Ky Pension roll at $60 per year to begin 3-4-1836, certificate issued Aug 20, 1839, increased to $96. to begin July 1 1848, certificate issued May 20 1854.

There are 43 pages of this pension claim.
DECLARATION was made 1832 September 22, in Gallia County Ohio in Ohio Township age 71 then.

It appears that Martin Amoss was born in ALBEMARLE COUNTY VIRGINIA in that part which was later in Fluvanna County Va.

While a resident of said county he enlisted early in March 1776 as a private in Captain Brown's Virginia Company. When he had served about five months he injured himself by straining his back and after remaining in a hospital a few weeks he went home on a furlough and was later discharged, his entire service amounting to one year lacking eight days.

After the Revolution he lived in Patrick County Virginia, Kanawha County Va, later West Virginia, Highland County, Mason County Va, (later west Virginia, and Gallia County Ohio.

There are no data on file relative to his family.

This is the history of the only soldier by the name of Martin Amoss, searched under all spellings of the name, that is found on the Revolutionary war records of the National Archives.

Persons writing in form information about this soldier were 1929 M's O E Nichols, Hebron, Indiana and Hon John C Keetcham, House of Representatives, Washington D C in 1928.
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF BARTLET OR BARTLETT ASHER AND MARGARET

DECLARATION was made in Owen County Indiana October 16, 1832 and was age between 65 and 68 when he applied. He died June 16 1841 in Owen County Indiana. Soldier married March 21 1791 in Jefferson County Kentucky to Margaret daughter of Thomas Curry. She died in Vermillion county Illinois Feb 9 1845. Their children were John - Daniel - Levi, Thomas, Bartlett, Edmond, Catharine, wife of Wm Walters, Nancy wife of Peter Hayse, Sinia or Lynia wife of George Staggerwalt and William who died some years before his mother leaving several children whose names are not stated.

This soldier served 2 years as private under Capt Benja Roberts and Col Crocket in the Va State service. His father was an Ensign in above service and was and was killed by Indians July 23 1780.

Levi Asher filed declaration in Monroe County Indiana at Bloomington 13th Feb 1846 personally said Levi Asher of Vermillion County Illinois age 46 under Act of July 7 1838 (1838) granting half pay due widows Mrs Margaret Asher deceased widow of Bartlett Asher Deed of Owen Co Indiana; that declarant is the son of said Margaret Asher and Bartlett Asher. That he believes he resided in Culpepper Co Va when he entered service. That his father died 1841 in Owen Co Indiana; that Margaret died 9th Feb 1845 in Vermillion Co Illinois leaving the following children: John Asher of VanBuren Co Iowa, Territory, Daniel x Asher of Owen Co Indiana, Levi Asher of Vermillion Co Illinois, Thomas Asher of Adams Co Illinois, Bartlett Asher of Adams Co Illinois, Edmund Asher of Putnam Co Indiana, Catharine intermarried with Wm Walters of Owen Co Indiana, Nancy who intermarried with Peter Hayse of Owen Co Indiana, Lenia who intermarried with George Thompson of Edgar Co Illinois Alley who intermarried with John Johnson of Adams Co Illinois Jame who intermarried with Frederick Staggerwatt of Owen Co Indiana and William Asher who died some years before Margaret Asher and who left several children, his heirs at law.
DECLARATION was made in MERCER COUNTY KENTUCKY July 5, 1832 under the Act of June 7 1832, by Charles Asher age 69 and that in December 1779 he enlisted in Capt Benjamin Roberts Company of Col George Slaughter, State line of Virginia troops for two years; that I enlisted in Culpepper County Va and marched with my company and regiment to the western country, where we were stationed at Louisville and at which place we acted as a guard to the frontiers, during the time of his enlistment. that he continued to serve as a faithful soldier for two years and was honorably discharged at the expiration of his time; that he has long since lost his discharge, so that he is not able to find it, that he is not and never has been a pensioner, of the United States of Virginia, and hereby relinquishes all claim to any other pension, that he is old and in need of assistance. signed July 5, 1832.

Affidavit made in Shelby Co Ky July 5 1832, by Ben Roberts age 88, that Charles Asher now of Mercer Co Ky in December 1779 enlisted with me as a soldier of my company under Col George Slaughter in the Va state line, for 2 years, and we marched to the Western country and were stationed at Louisville, (now in State of Kentucky) as a guard for the frontiers; that Charles Asher faithfully served out his time and was honorably discharged and I further state on oath that he is the same identical Charles Asher, who was a soldier with me during the time aforesaid signed July 5 1832 Ben Roberts.
DECLARATION made September 4, 1820, in Boone County Ky
age 60 makes oath that he enlisted for two years, 1779 in
Virginia in the Company of Capt Young, Regiment of Colonel
Crockett Was discharged December 1781 at Falls of Ohio
near Ky lists his property which is small, "his property
having been principally burnt up with his house about 4 years
past." I have no family and live with a brother.

Franklin Co Indiana. April 17 1827. Thomas Curry and
66 deposes; He is acquainted with Joseph Barlow and well
recollects that said Barlow was a private in Capt Young's
company of Regulars in the Va line and served as such about
2 years in 1779, age 80 and 81.

Thomas Davis, age 75 of Green Co Ohio makes a similar
affidavit, May 19 1827. In the House of Representatives
Jan 4 1828, on motion of Mr. McHatton, Resolved that the
Committee of Military Pensions he instructed to inquirer into
the expediency of granting apension to Joseph Barlow of
Boone Co Ky, a soldier of the Revolution. Attest Wm St.Clar
clerk, Wm St Clair, Clark clerk.

Under date of Dec 15, 1827, a letter from Wm Graves
to General McHatton, advancement of tremendous human
interest too long to copy in an abstract, but it to the poor
old man soldier, Joseph Barlow, whose claim was rejected
for want of proof of service, setting out on foot for
Indiana where he found an old comrade and got testimony,
which I have abstracted, then, after resting months, set out
on foot for Ohio and got another old comrade's affidavit.
Even with those, his claim was rejected, but then after resting months, set out on foot for Ohio and go another old comrade's affidavit. Even with those, his claim was rejected but through Congressional action he finally got it.

Declaration was made in December 10, 1832 while a resident of Harrison County, Kentucky. He died in that county August 12, 1838.

John Berry was born December 27, 1760 in Augusta County, Virginia. He served as a private with the Virginia troops as follows:

- From August 1778, four months in Capt. Wm. Henderson's Company. Colonel Wm. Boyer's regiment and was in General McIntosh's expedition to the Ohio in the fall of 1780,
- one month in Capt. Wm. Tate's company, Colonel Wm. Boyer's regiment and was in the battle at Green Springs, Virginia.
- He was also out in several minor tours, no details given.

Soldier married June 4, 1802 in Bourbon County, Kentucky to Elizabeth Claypole. She was allowed pension on her application executed August 16, 1853, while a resident of Harrison County, Kentucky, age 71.

There are no data as to children.

Person writing to the Pension Division for information about this soldier were in 1928 Mattie R. Davis, 230 Arlington Avenue, Lexington, Ky., and Hon. Finis J. Garrett, House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. in 1928.
DECLARATION was made in Blount County Tennessee age 76 by Benjamin Bingham September 27 1832 under the act of June 7 1832. The data following were obtained from papers on file in the pension claim S 2377 based upon the military service of Benjamin Bingham, the only soldier of that name that is found in the Revolutionary war records of this office.

While living in Culpepper County Virginia, he enlisted and served with the Virginia troops as follows; from August or September 1777 three months in Captain Henry Hill's company in Col James Barbour's regiment; from December 1780 one and one half months in Capt Zoiles' company from May 21 1781; three months in Capt Henry Zoiles' company in Col Alcock's and Edmunds' regiment; from early in September 1781, three months in Capt Clark's company in Col James Barber's regiment and was in the siege of Yorktown.

There are no data relative to the soldier's family.

Benjamin Bingham had certificate No 7670, issued May 13 1833 at rate of $35 per annum, commenced March 4 1831, under Act of June 7 1832 and was paid at the East Tennessee Agency.
Elizabeth Bingham widow of Robert Bingham deceased of the Revolutionary war resident of Watauga County of North Carolina appointed a power of attorney 1857 October 31. She applied under Act of July 1856 and March 3 1855.

Affidavit made in Wilkes Co North Carolina Nov 6, 1857 by John B Crysel, esquire who states he was acquainted with Robert Bingham deceased, whose widow is now claiming pension. He recollects seeing Robert Bingham and his father Jeremiah Crysel who was a pensioner together and heard them talk about their being together in the Revolution, thinks they said they served two or 3 tours in said war and that the last tour was nine months or more, and both in the Siege of Yorktown thinks his father said Robert Bingham was a waggoner in said war.

AFFIDAVIT OF G M BINGHAM in Watauga Co N C 1857 Oct 31. Who states that Henry Hailletway stated to him that Robert Bingham served with him in the Siege of Yorktown and came home together after they were discharged. AFFIDAVITS OF JESSE VANNOY AND POLLY his wife state they were acquainted with Robert Bingham and Elizabeth his widow and knew they lived together and as Man and wife. They made this affidavit in Wilkes Co N C 1858 22nd Feby.

The widow Elizabeth Bingham was age 90 in 1857 as stated in Watauga Co N C that she was married to Robert Bingham Dec 7 1785 in North Carolina by A Baker, Minister and that her maiden name was Elizabeth McNeil; that her husband died in Watauga Co or Wilkes Co N C 26 March 1811. She was married by the Publication of Banns by Andrew Baker a Baptist minister in Wilkes Co N C Dec 7 1785 and he died in Wilkes Co N C 1811 March 26.
DECLARATION was made in Madison County Alabama January 17 1840, having moved there in the Fall of 1816, from Mecklenburg County Virginia. He stated on the 14th of May 1840 that the reason he had not made an earlier application for pension, was that he was under the impression that the Act of Congress passed June 7 1832, embraced only American born Citizens.

The records of Clement Blackbourn has been found and is given herein as shown in the papers in pension Claim S10388, based upon his service in the War of the Revolution.

Clement Blackbourn was born February 11, 1760 in the CITY OF LISBON, name of country not stated, nor are the names of his parents given.

While residing in Mecklenburg Co Va, he enlisted 1776, served 3 months as private in Capt James Anderson's company. He enlisted Feb 1779, served five months in Capt Charles Clay's company, Col David Mason's and Lewis Burwell's Virginia Regiments, was in several skirmishes near Charleston South Carolina and in the battle of STONO. He enlisted August 1780 served 2 months in Capt James Hister's company and guarded the magazines in Mecklenburg Co Va. He enlisted February 1781, served 2 months in Capt James Hister's company Col Lewis Burwell's Virginia regiment.

---In the Final Payment papers, which were later filed; 1843 by Francis Blackburn, in Madison Co Alabama mentions last will of Clement Blackburn.
DECLARATION as made in Tuscaloosa County, Alabama in 1821 having formerly lived in Virginia and Tennessee.

The following information was taken from the pension Claim No. S24916, it appears that Benjamin Blackbourn or Blackburn served in Capt. Lockridge's company, Col. Andrew Lewis' regiment -dates not stated.

He was pensioned under the Act of March 3, 1811, for disability, the nature and place of incurrence of which are not stated.

There are no data on file as to his family, nor is the date or place of birth given.

The above noted Benjamin Blackburn is the only soldier of that name found on the Revolutionary war records of the National Archives, all spellings of that name searched, and said records fail to afford any information in regard to his family.

Persons writing in for information regarding this soldier are: Mrs. Jeanne Davie Blackbourn, 925 Elm Street, Bowling Green, Ky and Mrs. Wm A. Porter, 722 Roanoke St, Forest Hill, Richmond, Va in 1929; Mrs. C M Hackett, 102 W 33rd St, Austin, Texas, in 1934; Mrs. M. A. Lemmons, 792 Cass Ave, Detroit, Mich 1915; Mrs. Alfred Prescott, 32 East Ave, Atlanta, Ga 1912.
DECLARATION was made May 14, 1818 for claim and his claim was allowed, residence at date of application: Ohio, Warren County 1823, then age 68. In 1820 soldier's wife Martha Blackburn age 55 and his children James Blackburn age 19 (19) and Rebecca age 16 are referred to; William died prior to 1820.

James Blackburn stated in May 14, 1818 that he enlisted in the Continental army in 1776 under Capt Haines and was attached to the regiment under Gen Bell who commanded a brigade of the Flying Camp; and continued near five months, that he was drafted in latter of Hon Timothy Pickering hereto attached to which he refers as also the discharge continued on the same. That in the fall of year 1779 he was elected a Lieutenant of a company which was stationed frequently on the frontiers and appointed to range the country as a guard against the Indian tribes; and continued in this service until 1783 which he was elected a captain this company was of the militia. He received $30 per month for this service. In Warren County Ohio 1822 or 1823 James Blackburn a resident of said county age 70; stated his wife had died since his other application; that he has a daughter Rebecca about 17,

He stated in 1820 in Warren Co Ohio that he resided in Virginia but enlisted in the Maryland Line and served in said company and line for five or six months when he was discharged at Philadelphia. In the following year he was drafted at Romney, Virginia for one year, and marched to Yorktown, Pa. when he was ordered by the board of war to repair to Carlisle to join Col. Flowers Corps of Artillery Artificers.
DECLARATION was made in CALDWERL COUNTY KENTUCKY.

His pension was allowed account of his service in the Revolution -tionary war October 15, 1832. He had resided there with his children for 4 years. The name of his wife was not given, nor the date and place of their marriage. Names of children not given. The data following were obtained from the papers on file in pension claim S 14967 based upon his service in the Revolution. Wm Blackburn was BORN February 12, 1757 in FAIRFAX COUNTY VIRGINIA, but the names of his parents were not given. While a resident of Fairfax Co Va, Wm Blackburn enlisted 1776 and served one year as sergeant in Capt Andrew Russell’s company, Col Scott’s 5th Va regiment. Sometime 1781 he started from home in Fairfax Co Va, for the western country. On his arrival at Pittsburgh he was appointed sergeant in Capt Brune’s company, Col Zachariah Morgan’s Va regiment and served 7 months, engaged principally in guarding public stores.

After the Revolution this soldier resided for some years in WILKES COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA, afterwards in Tennessee.

William Blackburn died March 13, 1841, survived by children, names not given.

His Pension certificate was No 7182
Issued March 13, 1833, rate of $95 per annum, commenced March 4 1831, under Act of June 7 1832, Kentucky Agency.

Persons writing in for information regarding this soldier were Mr Edward F Blackburn, Princeton, Ky in 1940 and Mrs Marjory Snyder 427 East Main St Madison, Indiana in 1939. Mrs B B Sisco Jr Box 171 Bardstown Ky 1936
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF ZACHARIAH BRIANT

Declaration was made in order to obtain the benefits of the act of Congress of June 7, 1832, applied in Daviess County Ky. On October 11, 1832, personally appeared before the Hon. Alney McLean, Judge of the Daviess Circuit Court, now sitting, Zachariah Briant, a resident of said county, age 67, who being first duly sworn according to law, doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the acts of Congress, granting pensions that he enlisted in the army of the U.S. in 1779 in the regiment of Va state troops, commanded by Col. Francis Taylor and served 2 years as follows; early in 1779, this applicant, then a resident of Amherst Co Va, was enlisted for 2 years by Capt. Icaff? Allen, a recruiting officer in said county and immediately marched to the Albemarle Barracks, where he remained in service until 1781, guarding British Prisoners. He marched to Winchester in Va with said prisoners and soon after their return to Barracks were honorably discharged, having served out the term of two years for which they were enlisted. The Colonel who remained and commanded at the barrack's was named Francis Taylor. A short period after his aforesaid discharge this applicant substituted for James Stewart, a militia man drafted to go to the siege of Cornwallis-llis. And is New Kent on the road he was enlisted for and during the war by a Capt. Mosky and was a regular soldier and under furlough at the occasion of hostilities. This applicant has lost his discharge and will annex hereto the affidavit of John Briant in proof of two years service aforesaid.
The said John Briant having been a fellow soldier in the service and being now dead. This applicant relinquished every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present and declares that his name is not on the pension roll or any agency in any state. This applicant resided in Amherst Co Va during his services and continued until about 1800 when he removed to Ky and resided in Mercer Co and Washington Co until 1818 when he removed to Daviess Co Ky where he now lives.

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

Affidavit of Wm Joseph Hale, and John Pinkston, clergymen residing in Daviess Co Ky state we are well acquainted with Zachariah Briant; that they believe his is age 67; and believe he was a Revolutionary soldier,

John S McFarland, clerk of the circuit court office, certifies that the foregoing proceedings in the matter of application of Zachariah Briant for pension is true, 10-11, 1832, AFFIDAVIT of Wm Carter, states he was acquainted with the soldier, of Daviess Co Ky, and knew him 1779 or 1780 and saw him at that period in the service at the Albemarle Barracks, Va, guarding the prisoners and believe he belonged to the company of Capt Allen and Col Francis Taylor and well remembers that Zachariah Briant enlisted during the war under Capt Mosky, in Albemarle Co or Louisa Co and received a furlough which had not expired when peace was made. Signed April 1832 -9th day by Wm Carter. Witness Creed Burton.
DECLARATION MADE August 14, 1927 in Open Court of
BOONE COUNTY KENTUCKY BY JOHN BRIDGES age 66, states; he
enlisted 1777 for 3 years in Company of William Washington.
Served the full time. Was in the battle of Brandywine, and
Germantown and Monmouth. Then he enlisted for the duration
of war, in troop of Horse commanded by said Wm Washington
and who was promoted to Colonel and in the company of Capt
Lyon.

Makes schedule of his property which totalled $70.
Have a wife age about 57, two small grand daughters age 12,
and 10 who are orphans without any property, one orphan
boy aged about 12.

Affidavit made in Scott Co Ky July 20 1833 by John
Bridges makes oath age 78, a reiteration of his military
service which was upwards of six years. That he is now on
the invalid pension roll.

John Jacobs and reter Brumbaugh swear to personal
knowledge of the service of John Bridges in Colonel William
Washington's Regiment.

Boone co Ky April 15 1829 Jane Bridges makes oath, age
73. That she is the widow of John Bridges. Married him
March 1795 and he died March 20 1830. They were married in
Stafford county Virginia by Parson T. Buccan; that her said
husband was an illiterate man and kept no family records.

April 15 1839, Levina Ribly? (Perhaps Riley) deposes.
She is a daughter of John and Jane Bridges and that she was
born as her father and mother always told her on Oct 25, 1785.
September 17 1859 Levina Riley (certain it is Riley) submits her own family record to prove her birth.

Henry Riley, born June 1, 1783. Levina Bridges, b 10-25-1785
Married Dec 24, 1801 Seton A Riley, born June 4, 1803
Isom A Riley, born Feb 27 1805. Sarah J Riley b 1-8-1806
Jesse J Riley born Jan 3 1810, John C Riley b 1-16-1812
Fielding H Riley born Nov 3, 1813
Connie C Riley, born October 23, 1815
Ignes B Riley, born October 31, 1817
Henry W. Riley, born October 25, 1819

Alvin Mountjoy April 9 1823, makes oath deposes; that he well remembers John Bridges was a private in Captain Wm Washington's Company, and that he was Duly enlisted by me for three years in 1777, it being the company in which I then acted as Lieutenant, and I believe said Bridges served faithfully the time for which he was enlisted.

Stafford County Va, August 14, 1839. Clerk notes that Parson Buchan never made a single marriage return to his office.

Dec 24, 1848, Jane Bridges asks to be transferred from the Louissville Agency to the Cincinnati Agency as her residence, is almost one hundred and fifty miles from the former and 20 miles from the latter place. Feb 26, 1852? 82? Wm Bridges of Covington Ky wants to ask for the military record of his grand father John Bridges.

Covering Jacket, Ky 18955 certificate. John Bridges, pri. of the Va line, 3 years from 1777 -inscribed on a Ky Roll at $8. per month to begin March 1, 1823. Certificate of pension issued May 10 1823. Increased one hundred dollars per year to begin March 4 1831. Certificate issued June 10 1833.
Jane Bridges inscribed on a Ky Roll of pensions at one hundred dollars per year to begin March 20 1838. Certificate of pension issued Nov 23, 1839.

(There are 48 pages of this pension claim)
The above named Peter Catlett was a soldier living in Campbell, Covington, Kentucky, when he applied for pension on the date of September 25, 1829. He enlisted in Virginia. Since the war he kept tavern in town of Washington Mason County Kentucky.

Name of his widow was Susan Catlett, maiden name was Susan Meeks. His widow applied for pension in Boone Co Ky March 27, 1834. They were married in New York, City of New York November 19, 1795 or 1799. She was a daughter of Col Edward Meeks, Certified copy of their marriage in the record. Affidavit of a fellow soldier who served with him, by the name of Zebley Moss, made affidavit in the county of Boone town of Washington, altho he resided in Switzerland County Indiana. 3-25 1832? the age of 84, states that he knew him in the county of Loudoun County Va,. Affidavit of Another fellow soldier, George H Berry, made affidavit in Boone Co Ky 3-25-1834 and states that at the age of states that he knew him in county of Va during the war. Mentioned Elizabeth White, formerly Elizabeth Catlett pension roll but widow stated he died without descendants. Thomas B Catlett is relation.
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF DAVID CLARKSON AND PHEBY OR PHEBE

Bounty Land warrant, 28519, for 160 acres in 1855

DECLARATION made October 19, 1833, by David Clarkson, age 72, states before J P Entered service 1778 in Louisa County Va the company of Capt John Martin, as substitute for a Mr. Hill served two months. Soon afterward, he joined the company of Capt Pleasant Martin as substitute for a Mr. Johnson and served two months. In 1779, he was drafted for two months under Capt George Laumsdale? in the same year he served another two months term under Capt Henry Garrett. In 1780 he joined the company of Capt James Winston, but prevented by rheumatism from serving. In 1781, he served two months under Capt James Watson. Then he joined the company of Captain Wm Harris for 2 months.

Lewis Gonner or Conner, Clergyman, and WB Clarkson, testify to his age and their belief in his service.

March 8, 1839, Pendleton County, Pheby Clarkson, ages sixty five deposes; that she is the widow of David Clarkson. That she married him on July 14, 1790. That he died November 15, 1835.

GREENE COUNTY MISSOURI, June 29 1844, before a Justice of the peace, Pheby Clarkson makes oath; that she resided in Pendleton county Kentucky until October 1841 and that since November 1841, she has lived in Greene County Missouri.

James J Clarkson confirms the above testimony, also John Bedford Senior.

First February 1845 Greene County Missouri, James U?
Clarkson and David S Clarkson makes oath; that they are the sons
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF DAVID CLARKSON AND PHEBY OR PHEBE W9794
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of Pheby Clarkson and that she is the identical person who
drew her pension in Pendleton Co Ky.

Fayette County Ky April 13 1791. I do hereby swear I
have celebrated the rites of matrimony according to law
between the following persons. David Clarkson and Phebe Smith
Signed Ambrose Dudley.

BOURBON COUNTY KY I, Thomas P Smith, Clerk of the county
court, do certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the
record, is a true copy of the record in my office with the
exception of the date which is expressed on the record in fair
legible figures as follows:

July 15, 1790 Dade County Missouri, May 10, 1855, Pheby
Clarkson aged 81, submits a copy of the family records of her
marriage taken from the family bible.

Griffin Eastin and Isaac S. Clarkson testify David Clarkson
died in Boone County Kentucky. Covering Jacket: Ky Pension
roll certificate No 25190. David Clarkson, private, Va line.
Inscribed on a Ky Pension roll at $40 per year to begin
3-4-1831. Certificate issued 12-6-1833. Pheby Clarkson
inscribed on a roll at $40 per year 3-4-1836. and 9-23 1839

(There are 30 pages of records in this claim)
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF JOHN HAWKINS CRAIG & Sally S. Craig W 6759
Bounty Land Warrant: #34967 for 160 acres in 1855.
Declaration was made in Boone County Kentucky January 7
1833, who applied in open court, at the age of 70. States that
in 1789 he entered service as assistant deputy quarter master
General in Spottsylvania Virginia where he lived, under
James Claiborn who was quartermaster General. The affiant
served at Fredericksburgh. Served with Col Richard Young, was
engaged in receiving forage and public stores and issuing them
out when called for. Rendered this service upwards of nine
months. His pay being sixty dollars per month. Then he left
the service to accompany his father and family to KENTUCKY in
1781. He volunteered as private in the company of Captain
Robert Johnson and went under General George Rogers Clark on
the Indian Campaign to the Big Miami. Served thus one month.

BOONE COUNTY KENTUCKY February 17, 1844 John B Craig age
81 makes oath, asks that his case be reexamined believing he is
entitled to a larger pension.

Boone Co Ky April 18, 1853. Sally S Craig, deposes; is a
widow of John Hawkins Craig, that she married him on March 1802
and that her maiden name was SALLY S. SNEILING. That her
husband died in Boone County Ky April 8th 1852.

Boone Co Ky March 31 1854, Sally S Craig deposes that she
was married to John Hawkins Craig March 1802.

Greenup Co Ky December 19, 1844. A most interesting letter
(too long to copy) from John Young to Major John H Craig of
Boone Co Ky, recalling their experiences at Fredericksburg, Va.
where Craig was in the Quartermaster Department and young -was
express rider. "Cousin Polly Lee" is mentioned but it is not
clear to which of them she was a cousin to. Mention also is
of "my much respected friend your brother Lewis Craig."

(Evidently the famous Baptist Preacher).

Betsy Johnson of Boone County Ky, formerly Betsy Craig sister to John Hawkins Craig, age 67, was known in Spotsylvania Co Va, and came to Ky with her father and family in the fall of 1781. She gives testimony concerning her brother's military service, during which time she did visit the family of the said Richard Young during the time her said brother resided there. This testimony before Cane (or Cave Johnson, Justice of the Peace Jan 18 1833. Cane Johnson, age 72 deposes that in 1782, he marched as a soldier under General George Rogers Clark from Bryant Station. In an expedition against the Indians to the Big Miami and that John H Craig who at that time resided at Bryant's Station also marched as a soldier at the said campaign, which was about five or six weeks.

In the Marriage Bonds, of Woodford County Ky, county seat Versailles Ky, March 17 1802 John H. Craig and Sally Snelling, bond signed by William Hawkins.

Greenup Co Ky May 14 1814, Reverend John Young, age 87 states; that he has personal knowledge of the Revolutionary service of John H Craig, whom he has known from Boyhood. Note: (This is the man who wrote the interesting letter previously referred to)

Oct 5, 1855, Boone Co Ky, Sally Craig, age 88 applied for bounty land. Her statement is witnessed by Franklin Craig and Thomas Benton Craig and stated before John P. Craig, JP -This soldier served nine months as Quartermaster and one month as private. He was inscribed on a Ky Pension roll at $123.33 per year to begin Mar 4, 1831, Certificate of Pension issued 1833 Jan 19. Increased to $228.33 to begin 3-4-1831.

Sally Craig pension began 4-18-1854, (There are 46 pages of this interesting pension claim.)
DECLARATION was made in Franklin County Kentucky 1833 July, day not stated, before James Shannon J P for said county by Robert F Gale a resident of SHELBY COUNTY KENTUCKY, age 65. who applied under the Act of June 7, 1832.

States he entered service under following officers; that in October 1781 this affiant came through the WILDERNESS from ORANGE COUNTY VIRGINIA TO BRYANT'S STATION IN KENTUCKY; that when he, together with his father's family came to said station he found it in a state of warfare with the INDIANS: that on his arrival in October 1781, he was placed on the muster roll, altho young, that he immediately was called into active service by draft, and was a private in Capt Robert Johnson's company and served in guarding and protecting and defending said fort from October 1781 until 1785; that Capt Robert Johnson's company belonged to Col John Todd's regiment, who fell at the Blue Licks in August 1782, this affiant continued in actual service in said fort during all the time except when he was out spying against the Indians under said Johnson, he was not in the Blue Licks defeat because he was one of the guards at the station left by special order at the time this affiant was very young but was able to bear arms in Oct 1781. He has been a resident of Shelby county Ky for a few years; that he is now old; and too far to return to Shelby Co Ky to make declaration is the reason he is making the same in Franklin County Ky.

He states he was BORN in 1769 in Caroline County Virginia on April 3rd, He was called to service in Bryant's station, since that time has lived in Scott, Woodford and now lives in
Shelby County Ky.

His acquaintances are Richard Radford of Shelby Co Ky and Wm H Todd of Franklin Co Ky.

Richard M Johnson states, that he has been intimately acquainted with Robert F Gale ever since I was a child, since 1781, and he has always been a neighbor to my father, know he was at Bryant's station where he remained until 1785; that he was in my father's company of Militia and served as stated by him. I was a child of one year old in that fort of Bryant's Station - from hearing this spoken of in the family.

Richard Johnson also made another statement as follows:

I feel great interest in this case. I have known the affiant as I know my brothers since I was a year old, I think he is entitled to his pension.

ROBERT F. GALE made affidavit in Jefferson County Kentucky 1844 September 17, and states he formerly belonged to the company commanded by Captain Robert Johnson in the regiment of ...? that he has for about 15 years resided in Shelby Co Ky but is now on his way with his family to the State of MISSOURI and that his name is on the Ky pension roll agency and and wishes his pension transferred to the MISSOURI pension roll where he is now and intends to remain for the following reasons that his family are desirous of living together a portion of them having already removed to Missouri and the remainder intend doing so. One John W. Gale in Jefferson Co Ky 17th September 1844 and states he is personally acquainted with Robert F Gale states he is acquainted personally with Robert F.
Gale signed John W Gale.

Affidavit of Cary Hite, stated in Shelby County Kentucky June 29 1846; that Robert F Gale, a Revolutionary war pensioner, late a citizen of PLATTE COUNTY MISSOURI is personally known by me and is at this day a citizen of SHELBY COUNTY KY.

Cary Hite signed I. P. S. C.

Sept 24 1846, a letter from White Sulphur Ky to the Pension Commissioner; stating from Richard Johnson stating he has known Robert F. Gale personally from my boyhood, and know he has returned from MISSOURI to SHELBY COUNTY KY about 30 miles from me. I got his pension for him and he is the same person as described in the pension certificate and wishes his answers to come to White Sulphur Ky post office, the Rev. Benj F. Kenny, my adjoining neighbour is with me now and is attending to this case as a relative of the pensioner.-- the old soldier is in want of his money.

A statement made of by John W Gale, 1853, March 16, KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: THAT I, John W Gale, heir at law of Robert F Gale, deceased, who was a pensioner on the Kentucky Rolls, agency at rate of $60. per annum, and who died in Shelby Co Ky 21st December 1848, leaving no widow. She having died before him. He appointed a power of attorney Geo H Monsarrat as lawful attorney to collect arrears of pension &etc. Witness were

Ann Elizabeth Gale and Frances Sucrey.
DECLARATION was made by Joice Gayle 1836 October 6th in Mathews County Virginia, age 74, who applied under the Act of July 4th 1836 stating is the widow of Mathias Gayle, who was a soldier in the Revolutionary war. Stating "I do not know when he entered service as we were not married at that time- he served under Capt R Gayle who had command of a militia company and served until the end of the war. I have heard him speak of being at Gloucester town when the great battle was fought. That she was married to Mathias Gayle in 1780 and that he died 1794, and she has remained a widow ever since.

DEPOSITION of Dr Bartlett Gayle, 2nd July 1838; before W M Bromly, a J P of Mathews Co Va, states he understood and believes that the oldest child of my mother was born Jan 1782 and were he now living would be age 56. Signed Bartlett Gayle.

Depositions of Richard Hurst and Wm Diggs both age 75 state they were acquainted with Mathias Gayle and Joice Hall before and since their intermarriage, and think they were married 1780 as he died about 1794, think he entered service as a private in the militia under Capt Robert Gayle 1777 and served at West Point, Comfort of 2 months, and was called out again same year under same officer at same place and served 2½ months. In 1778 he was called out in like manner under same officer and served a tour of duty of one month at place aforesaid.

AFFIDAVIT OF THOMAS HALL taken 1857 Sept 20, state he knew and well acquainted with Mathias Gayle, who married his sister JOICE HALL 1779 or 1780 and lived together until said Mathias Gayle died. Affidavit made in Mathews Co Va.

Also deposition of Mary Hughes in Mathews Co Va 1838 20 Oct stating she was well acquainted with soldier and wife Joice Hall and knows they were married and had a child born in spring of 1782.

Also affidavit made by Mathias Gayle in Mathews Co Va 1837 stating he served with Mathias Gayle in the Revolutionary war at X New Point, Gloucester County Va.

Affidavits of Josiah Pugh and Isaac Smith 1857 March 13, stating he was well acquainted with Mathias Gayle and Joice Hall and knows they married 1780.
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF MATHIAS GAYLE

DECLARATION was made in Mathews/Virginia June 9, 1834

age 70, who states he entered service 1780 by order of Sir
John Payton, Coln to Philips Tabb Captain to enroll me and serve
served a tour of duty at Crichs hill? for 3 months in same year-
called out in like order under Robert Gayle as Captain to go
to Williamsburg to guard the Capitol and marched through
King and Queen and crossed at west point and went on to
Williamsburg after being stationed there for sometime, we
returned home in that tour of duty, I served 3 months in 1781.
I was called out in like order under same officers to go to
Point Comfort and served a tour of duty for 3 months, as soon
as I was discharged of duty at Point Comfort, I went to Prince
George County to go to a trade as soon as I got there the
Coln had me enrolled under Thomas Baits Capt. ; thence marched
to Miners or Minses Ferry there we had an engagement with the
enemy and were stationed a little while, then marched down
to West Point and crossed and marched down to War? church
and when we got there we found all the Glocester militia there
and then I joined Capt Robert Gayle's company and there we were
stationed a little while then Capt Holder Hudgins wanted some
men to volunteer to go up on the lines? I turned out as a
volunteer and went up on the line with him, when we got there
the enemy had retreated and gone down to Yorktown. I was living
in Glocester Co Kingston Parish when I was called into service.

A letter was written in 1857 By one Mr Bohannon from
Mathews court house asking for the heirs of Matthias Gayle'
behalf, but names of heirs were not given.
Virginia Service of Thomas Gayle and Susannah

July 30, 1849 under Act of ---Page 31---

Declaration was made on 29th July, 1848 in Charlotte County, Virginia by Susannah Gayle, a resident of said county, age 89.

She states she is the widow of Thomas Gayle, deceased late of Charlotte and formerly of Gloucester County, Virginia, who was a Lieutenant in the Minute and militia service of Virginia in the war of the Revolution and having married him subsequent to the close of the Revolutionary war, she can have no personal knowledge of this service, but she has repeatedly heard from him and others, who served with him, that he served as Lieutenant a considerable time on various occasions during the war, and particularly towards the close of the war in 1780 and 1781 when the British were stationed in the lower part of Virginia, near York town, Williamsburg and etc in the whole something like twelve months; for which time she claims a pension; - she now relies on the Government records to support her claim.

States she was married to Thomas Gayle, 28th November, 1794; that Thomas Gayle died 24th May, 1824.

Two affidavits made in Charlotte Co, Va, one by Henry Barnes and one by Wm. Baron, J P, stating they were acquainted with the widow. Affidavit of Nancy Coleman states she was acquainted with Thomas Gayle who served in the Revolution; became acquainted with him in 1796 and was present at his marriage, with Mrs. Susanna P. Brown, in Matthews County, Va, November same year. I then lived in his family 18 years and have seen his discharge and heard him read it to his friends frequently and that Sarah S. Crowder is a daughter of said Thomas Gayle who died in May of 1824 and his wife Susannah P. Gayle died in Jan. 1854. Signed Nancy Coleman, May 13, 1857. (The following is copy of his commission, from Col. ONWEAL of VA. To Thomas Gayle, Gentlemen Greeting, Know you that our Gov.-Gloucester Co, Va appointed First Lt, and etc. Witness Thomas Jefferson, Esquire, our said Governor at Richmond. Apr. 3, 1781.)
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF BELLINGSBY OR BILLINGSBY GIBSON S 1761
(BORN IN IRELAND) Page 32--

DECLARATION was made in WASHINGTON COUNTY TENNESSEE 1832
October 16 by Billingsley Gibson age 82 on the 15th September last, a resident of Washington Co Tenn, applied under the Act of June 7 1832. States he entered service as followis; He was BORN near Londonderry Ireland 1750; that in the Summer of 1775 he landed in America and first settled and lived in Lancaster County Pennsylvania, where he remained about two years, from there moved to Rockbridge County Virginia, and remained until Feb 1780 where he was drafted in said county for 12 months tour of duty and enrolled in said county under Capt Adam Wallace, was marched to Valley Forge New Jersey, and joined Gen Washington's army ad attached to 5th Va regiment under Col Morgan and Maj Webb and marched to White Plains; thence to Newark by way of Brunswick and Morristown, where the army remaived same weeks, was marched backward and forward but does not recollect the names of the particular place

with the exception of Monmouth, where then was a battle between Gen Washington's army & the British. Gen Morgan's regiment was not engaged in said battle but were stationed in sight of Monmouth where they remained during the said battle in which the American army was successful, the British army then marched for their shipping at Sandy hook, Col Morgan's regiment was ordered to pursue them. it being the regiment to which this declarant belonged. **** Col Morgan then marched this regiment back to Valley Forge, where he again joined the army.- Declarant remained until Feb 1781, when he returned - received a written discharge for 12 months service,

In fall of 1781 he was again drafted in Rockbridge Co Va and marched to Kings Mountain South Carolina, crossing Yellow Mountain, and joined Col Campbell's regiment on Yellow Mountain.
Elisha Gibson applied in Shelby County Kentucky 1828

September 13. Also in 1833 same county age 86 then, who applied under the Act of June 7, 1832, states that in the winter of 1776 or 1777 he was a citizen of Halifax County Virginia that he enlisted as a regular soldier in the Revolution under Capt. Nath Terry's company which was arranged to the 14th Va regiment on Continental establishment; under Col. Wm. Davis, and Major Caroll, and Lieut. Wm Pointer or Painter, and served 3 years, and discharged winter 1779 or 1780, and marched to the battle ground at Germantow and got there just after the battle was over, but he was in battle at Monmouth New Jersey, and after battle was marched to White Plains thence to West Point; thence to North river into winter quarters.

After he returned home to Halifax Co Va he was drafted for three months as a private of the Revolution, as a driver of a team and a waggoner in South Carolina, and after the Siege of 96 (Ninety-Six) Gen. Gates army was marched to the High Hills of Santee and there discharged. In 1781 he was again drafted 3 months.

That he was born in King William County Virginia 1747.

When he entered service he lived in Halifax Co Va, since the Revolution he has lived in North Carolina, thence to Kentucky where he now lives.

Affidavit of fellow soldier Wm. Cornwall made in Shelby Co Ky 1835 states he knew Elisha Gibson in the army under Capt. Nathaniel Terry in the 14th regiment of Va line and Col. Wm. Davis.
DECLARATION was made in Orangeburgh District, South Carolina 1832 October 16, age 72. In 1833 he stated he was between 78 and 79.

The data which follow were obtained from papers on file in pension claim 8 21767, based on the military service of Erasmus Gibson.

He was BORN in NEW KENT County Virginia, the date of his birth or the names of his parents are not shown.

While living in New Kent COUNTY VIRGINIA he enlisted at the time General Arnold invaded Virginia and served nine months in Capt Ban's company in Col Henderson's Virginia regiment. He enlisted 1781 and served 6 months in Capt Davenport's Virginia company and during the battle of Yorktown he received a bayonet wound in the leg.

Sometime after his discharge from service he moved to North Carolina where he lived about 3 years and about 1785 he moved to Orangeburgh District South Carolina.

There are no data on file relative to the family of Erasmus Gibson.
The Data following were obtained from the papers on file in the Revolutionary war claim for bounty land, based upon the military service of George Gibson, in that war.

George Gibson entered service, place not stated in 1776 was Colonel of the Virginia troops, and served to the close of the war.

George Gibson and his wife, Ann died dates and place not shown, leaving the following children:

GEORGE GIBSON OF WASHINGTON D.C.
JOHN BANISTER GIBSON OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA
AND WILLIAM GIBSON OF PERRY COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA.

The said Wm Gibson died a without issue, prior to November 23, 1833.

On November 23 1833, warrant No 1985 issued for 500 acres of bounty land, on account of the services of George Gibson in the Revolutionary war, to the Three surviving Children;

Francis Gibson,
George Gibson and John Banister Gibson.

There are no further family data in this claim.

DECLARATION was filed in Cumberland Co Pennsylvania 1833 18 Nov. by Jacob Kendel or Hendel Esq and Archibald Loudon Esq, both of the Borough of Carlisle, Cumberland Co Penna and state they were acquainted with Col George Gibson of the Revolutionary war and with Ann his wife. and that Col Gibson died he and wife leaving the above named children.
ABIGAIL GIBSON (to accompany bill H R No 171 February 23 1844, Mr Hungerford, from the Committee on Revolutionary pensions, made the following report. The Committee on Revolutionary pensions, to whom was referred the petition of

ABIGAIL GIBSON, report;

That George Gibson, late husband of the petitioner, was on the pension list at the rate of $26.66 per annum, and that he died on 20th May 1841, The only question raised against her claim is, that "the proof of the marriage was deemed insufficient; record or documentary evidence, public or private, being required, if attainable." Mary Moore testifies that she is age 73, and was well acquainted with George Gibson and Abigail his wife and that they were to her person knowledge, legally married in SPARTANSBURG COUNTY SOUTH CAROLINA March 15, 1786. A certificate by the magistrate of the credibility of the witness is attached and the papers are duly authenticated. Her testimony is corroborated by the affidavits of Charles E. Mann and H B Wilkins.

Declaration was made 13th May 1833 under the Act of June 7 1832 by George Gibson of Todd Co Ky age 67 then, states he entered service under Capt John White and Col Dabney, and Major Armstrong or Armstrong under Gen Weeden. The widow Abigail Gibson filed 1843 July 10 age 74, that she was married to George Gibson 15 March 1786 and he died 20 May 1841.
DECLARATION was made October 15 1832, under act of June 7 1832 by Jacob Gipson (alias Gibson) a resident of Barren county Kentucky age 76. States he entered service 24 Sept 1777 for three years, under Capt Elias Edmonds in the Va state line in the artillery, marched directly off to Yorktown Va and was stationed at York town two years and 6 months; thence marched to Hillsborough North Carolina; then to South Carolina, to Roogely's (alias Ooge's Mill; then to Green Swamp S C and in the battle of Gate's defeat, - and received discharge at Richmond Va from Thomas Marshall the Colonel of the regiment in which he was enlisted. He resided at the time he was enlisted in Farquire Co Va; that Henry Vowels was the adjutant of the regiment, Samuel Blackwell was Lieut of the company and Capt Edmonds. In 1781 he volunteered under Capt Daniel Richardson for a tour of 3 months against the tories - in 1789 he got his home burnt and his discharged were burnt it it.

Mary Gibson made declaration in Barren Co Ky 1839 age 76 in Nov 1838. States she is widow of Jacob Gibson late of Barren Co Ky; that she was married to him Feb 9 1784 in LAURENCE COUNTY SOUTH CAROLINA, and he died 8th Feb 1839 in Barren Co Ky; Her maiden name was MARY BOX. The last above family data was given by a Jacob Gibson, but no relation stated. Affidavit of Jacob W Gibson made in DeCalb Co Ala. 1854 stating that Jacob and Mary were his parents and that his mother had died his mother died 11 August 1841.

One George Wright in Warren Co Ky states he knew Jacob and Mary Gibson were married 1784 in Laurence Co SC. Also affidavit of Harvis Gibson in Edmonson Co Ky Nov 24, 1854 states Mary Gibson died at his house Aug 1841; that he had a child born in Aug 1841 and know it was in that month and year.
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF JOHN GIBSON AND LUCINDA whose maiden name 1812 war, soldier. was Lucinda Hoskins -Page 38-- Soldier's Original 12420 certificate 17176, Widow's Original No 12965, her certificate 7860. He enlisted Sept 1 1812 and was discharged Nov 1 1812. Residence of soldier 1850 and 1855 Harrison Co Va, 1870 same county at Clarksburg Va or West Va. 1878 Harrison Co same for residence of widow, married Feb 27 1823 in same county, death of soldier Aug 12 1876 said county, death of widow Jan 1891. He was age 80 in 1870. He volunteered in Price's company, 2nd Col McConnell's regiment, at Parkersburg Wood Co Va 1st June 1812 and discharged Point Pleasant Va 1st Nov 1812. He has rec 3 land warrants, 2 of 40 and one of 30 acres. the number of last one was 33060.

The widow Lucinda Gibson age 72 in Harrison Co W Va 1878 stated her husband was born in London England and was age 22 when he enlisted. ; that her maiden name was Hoskinson (instead of Hoskins as recorded on front of file claim) But in the certified copy of marriage record it shows her maiden name as Lucinda Hoskins.

2 affidavits by James Nealy and Elijah Cunningham in Ritchie Co W Va 1855 states that John Gibson of Harrison Co Va volunteered at Parkersburg in Wood Co Va in company of Capt Wm Prince in the First Va Regiment commanded by John Connell, Col 1st Va regiment in War of 1812. He was discharged on account of physical disability. they were present when he received his discharge from the Colonel and he that they were mustered out and were messmates of said John Gibson during his term of service.

Also affidavit of Elisha Dotson in Doddridge Co Va 1854 states he served with John Gibson in Capt Wm Prince Company.
VIRGINIA STATE NAVY 1775-1785 of
JOHN GIBSON, SAILING MASTER FOR SERVICE ON
BOARD LIBERTY Y 3 PAGE 39

(See Revolutionary War pension File (ACC. No. 616
John Gibson R 52 Virginia Half Pay
Allowed by Division of the Secretary of the Interior

dated December 10 1849. To John Gibson, deceased Sailing
Master on the Va State Navy. For his half pay from April 22,
1783 to Jan 1 1790 in which year he died being 6 years 254
days at $152.08/100 per annum 101.8.31.

Act to provide for liquidating and paying certain claims
claims of the State of Va approved July 5 1832.

Separate paper: At a quarterly session Court
held for city of Norfolk on 29 Nov 1845. It appearing to the
court by satisfactory evidence, it is ordered to be certified
that John Gibson a sailing master in the Va State Navy in the
War of the Revolution, was a citizen of Va, that he died in
1790 and that Jane P Trail of Norfolk City is the child
and only heir at law of said John Gibson. It was shown by
this paper that he died intestate. As more than 3 months
had passed and no person a plying for administration on his
estate, it is ordered that Mr B Lamb, Sergeant of this city
take unto his possession the estate of said John Gibson
and administer the same according to law.

A letter in the file from Henry Northrop? 13 Dec 1849
states: I Henry Northrop of Illinois, but now resident of
Washington D C state that some six or 8 years ago I called upon
an elderly lady in Norfolk, named Mrs Jenny Trail to ascertain
some facts in relation to a pension for Mrs Dameron, formerly
widow of Lt Christopher Tompkins, during the conversation
the case of her father, John Gibson was mentioned in reference
to his Revolutionary service in the State Navy, Mrs Trail
distinctly stated that her father John Gibson, had died on board
board Liberty and was brough on shore and buried at Hampton
that said Mrs Trail stated she well recollected the parade
or ceremony on the occasion of her father's burial, supposed
Mrs Trail at that time to be about 70.

Also interviewed Comr Barron who lived at Norfolk and
he stated the same as did Mrs Trail in reference to the
burial of John Gibson.

Affidavit of Richard Payne of Elizabeth City County
Va certify that I was well acquainte. with John Gibson of
the Navy of Va during the Revolutionary war, and since
its conclusion up to the time of his death, said Gibson
served for sometime in said navy as an officer. principally
on board the Liberty and Patrick. Said John Gibson was a
resident of Elizabeth City County Va and died in Hampton in
said county about eight or ten years after the war ended
Leaving one daughter Jane now Mrs Jane Trail of Norfolk.

He made this statement Feb 7 1846.
DECLARATION was made in ALLEN COUNTY KENTUCKY April 8, 1833 who applied under the Act of June 7 1832.

The data which follow were obtained from pension claim 331060 based upon the service of John Gibson in the Revolutionary war. John Gibson was born August 6 1760 in FAIRFAX COUNTY VIRGINIA, and while a resident of said Fairfax Co Va enlisted in ALEXANDRIA Va and served as a private with the Virginia troops as follows:

In 1777 three months in Capt Dennis Ramsey's company, Col Rumney's or Rumbly's and George Gilpin's regiment in 1778 or 1779 two months in Col Allison's regiment, from early 1781 three months in Capt Little's company, Col Dennis Ramsey's regiment.

The papers in this claim contain no reference to wife of or children of the soldier, John Gibson.

His mother was a widow during the Revolutionary war.

The Certificate of John Gibson was No 13936 issued July 15, 1833 at the rate of $26.66 per annum commenced March 4 1831, under the Act of June 7, 1832 on the Kentucky Agency roll.

There were several persons writing to the Pension Commissioner regarding this soldier who were Mrs J H Woodard, 1936 Springfield Tenn in 1936; The Quartermaster General Memorial 1936 Branch, War Dept, Washington D C 1936; Hon John W Moore House of Representatives, Washington D C 1932; Dr C A Calvert, Scottsville, Kentucky 1929.

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ONLY A CARD FOR THE FOLLOWING JOHN GIBSON JR. Bounty land warrant No 874 for 150 acres, as Ensign, issued 10-24-1789 (no papers, but he had Va service.
DECLARATION was made April 12, 1835 by said John Gibson a resident of Louisa Co Va age 83, who applied under the Act of June 7 1832.

That at the commencement of the Revolutionary war, he became a member of the volunteer company of Minute Men, raised in the county of Louisa of which James Dabney was Captain, John Cosby was Lieutenant, and Robert Barret Ensign - was trained in the company in the county for sometime camping out and furnishing their own provisions, and early next spring marched into service, first to Hanover town, thence to Hampton and then after sometime was transferred to Portsmouth and served nine months as sergeant of his company. Col Meredith commanded the regiment - there was no other force. While at Portsmouth was sent with 12 men into the Dismal Swamp to bring in some suspected persons - was in no battles. That he recollect dates exactly, but thinks his next service was the campaign of Gates Defeat, when he was drafted into the militia of the same county under Capt Byard, marched to the south in Summer season - and joined the army at Hillsborough. Colo Goodall, commanded the regiment and Gen Stevens the Brigade. Staid at that place till peaches began to ripen and then marched to the neighborhood of Camden, was in the battle and was one of the party chosen to bring on the ACTION, the battle began before daylight, marched within 20 steps of the enemy, was fired on, returned the fire and after firing twice was ordered to retreat and obliged to the right, marched a few steps and found Colo Potterfield down and his horse dead on him, assisted in getting him out and putting him on a horse and then in bearing him off the field carried him a few hundred yards and then he cut off the boot from his broken leg, marched towards Hillsborough and joined the army again at New Garden, and continued at that place until discharged and this term was for six months. In the Summer preceding siege of York he was again drafted for from the same county under Capt Pollack, marched by Dandridge in Hanover into lower country near Jamestown. He was BORN in Lower end of Louisa Co Va 1st May 1749. AFFIDAVIT OF WM TATE who states he served two months with John Gibson in the Revolution 1781 from Dandridge toward Jamestown.
Margaret Nunnaly or Nunnelley (Former Widow)

(See this woman’s claim as widow of Israel Nunnelley or Nunnaly Virginia R7741)

DECLARATION was filed in Wilkes County Georgia 1855 by Chastine Gibson age 67 states that he and Sophia Mitchell of Hall County Georgia are the only living children of Margaret Nunnelley deceased, widow of Israel Nunnelley a Revolutionary Soldier deceased that said Margaret Nunnelley was the daughter of William Flournoy deceased; that said Margaret was born and raised in Chesterfield County Virginia, in which place said Margaret was married to Miles Gibson a Revolutionary soldier, deceased 1775 in Chesterfield Co Va for that the oldest son of Miles and Margaret Gibson was born in 1776, that Nancy Gibson oldest daughter of said Miles & Margaret Gibson was born 23 December 1778; that said Miles Gibson went into the Revolutionary service against Great Britain from Chesterfield Co Va as a drafted or numbered man for 18 months, after which said Miles Gibson, enlisted under Capt George Marcrumer and served until the close of the war, and was discharged at York town and returned home to place of his enrollment, in fall of 1783 and died in said county - after death of Miles Gibson, his widow Margaret Gibson married Israel Nunnelley in Chesterfield Co Va 1792; that Sophiah Mitchell only dau of Israel Nunnelley and Margaret his wife was born 1793 October that said Israel Nunnelley went into the Revolution from Chesterfield Co Va at beginning of the war, and was discharged at Yorktown at close of the war and returned to the place of his enlistment and married at time above stated, . That Nunnelley removed to state of Georgia 1801 or 1802 and died in Taliaferro
County Georgia 15 Oct 1826, leaving Margaret his widow and Sophiah his only daughter; that the said Margaret Nunnelly widow of Israel Nunnelly deceased, died in Wilkes County Georgia November 1848 leaving this deponent and Sophia Mitchell, who are her only living children;

DECLARATION was made in Wilkes Co Georgia 11 Augst 1840 in Wilkes Co Ga age 87 by Margaret Nunnelly a resident of Wilkes Co Ga, who applied under Act of March 3 1837; states she married Miles Gibson, that he was a resident of Chesterfield Co Va in the time of the Revolution and 1777 early in the year he enlisted from said county, under Capt George Marcom, that she married Miles Gibson February 1774 by the minister at the church in Chesterfield Co Va.

that Miles Gibson died November 1782, that she afterwards married Israel Nunnaly 1798, who died in 1826.

Chasten Gibson made declaration in Wilkes Co Ga Aug 11 1846 age 57 states he has been acquainted with Margaret Nunnaly his mother, and Israel Nunnaly until the period of his death, that Israel and Margaret Nunnaly were married 1798 and Israel died in fall of 1826, leaving Margaret his widow.
There are no papers on file in this office which were submitted by Nicholas Gibson when he made application for pension. Many pensioners in Lewis and other counties in that section of Virginia were reexamined by the United States District Attorney in 1855, in order to ascertain whether or not they were still entitled to pension. The application papers of this soldier were transmitted to that attorney to be used in his investigation and were not returned by him. This was true in many other instances and will explain the absence of those papers at this time.

In the Report of the Secretary of War, printed 1855, in regard to the Pension Establishment of the United States, the following is shown in regard to Nicholas Gibson, under the Lewis Co Va list of pensioners: Nicholas Gibson, a private, rate $80 per annum, Va militia, placed on pension roll, Dec 31, 1833 pension commended March 4 1831, Act of June 7 1832, Suspended. Another reference in this office gives March 16, 1855 as the date upon which his name was dropped from the U S Pension roll. No explanation is shown for this action. Another reference shows that the claim was fraudulent. (see Old Letter Book, March 16, 1835 His name is in that letter but no reason for being dropped is shown.

One J L Stewart wrote in 1939 of Perkinsburg West Va, 1310 Wells Circle stating he seems to have lived until the early 1850's, which pension seems not to have been allowed.

The outside of his old pension claim was No 23324 Line of Va a private under Capt Skinner for 2 years. Inscribed on the Roll of Va at $80 per annum to commence 4th March 1831. Certificate of pension issued 3 Oct 1833 and sent to Hon I I Allen, arrears to 4 Se t 1833 $200 Semi annual allowance $1.40
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF ROBERT GIBSON AND SINAH W 8851

Bounty land warrant No 1970 for 160 acres, 1855

DECLARATION was filed in Mason County, Kentucky October 11, 1847.

The data following were obtained from the papers on file in the Revolutionary war claim for pension No W 8851 based upon the military service of Robert Gibson in that war.

Robert Gibson was born 1760 near Richmond, Virginia.

While residing in Fauquire county Virginia he enlisted October 1777 and served continuously from that time until after the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown, more than 3 years of which time he was a corporal, under Captain James Bell and Charles Chilton or Shelton, Colonels Wm Edmonds, Frank Triplett, Martin Pickett and Elias Edmunds in the Virginia troops.

After the Revolution he continued to reside in Fauquire County Va for a number of years, then moved to Mason County Ky. At one time he lived in Washington, of Mason County Ky and later on a farm in said Mason Co Ky. He died February 27, 1848 in Mason County Ky, where he had lived for more than forty years. He married December 8, 1790 in Fauquire Co Va to Sinah Newby, who was born and reared in that county. The marriage bond was recorded on the records of the clerk of the court of said Fauquire Co Va.

Soldier's widow Sinah Gibson was allowed pension on her application executed May 7, 1849 at which time she was age 74, and resided in Mason Co Ky. In 1855, she was residing in Maysville, Ky. She died May 25, 1857.
A daughter Lucy Willett was a resident of Maysville, Kentucky in 1874. Her age is not given and the names of no other children are stated.

In 1847 Fairfax Willett, a resident of Mason County Ky., was age 48 and then stated that he had lived in the family of Robert Gibson since the spring of 1814. In 1849 one James F Willett, was age 40 —give year and a resident of Maysville, Ky. The name of Robert G Willatt appears as a resident of Mason County Ky 1855. No relationship of any of the above named persons with surname Willett to the Gibson family are shown.

Robert Gibson was age 83 when he applied 1847 when making application for pension in Mason Co Ky.
The record of Samuel Gibson which follows was obtained from papers on file in pension claim W 9450 based upon his military service in the Revolutionary war.

Samuel Gibson was born Oct 15, 1761 in Cumberland County Pennsylvania. Names of his parents were not shown. His father was living on Holston river in Washington County Va, during the Revolution.

While a resident of Washington Co Va, Samuel Gibson volunteered sometime October 1777 served 18 months as Indian Spy in Capt John Kincaid's Company, Col Arthur Campbell's Va regiment, and ranged the country from Richland Station on Clinch River to the Ohio. He enlisted sometime September 1780, served six weeks as private in Capt Wm Neel's company, Col Wm Campbell's Va regiment, and was in the battle of King's Mountain. He enlisted in the Spring of 1791 served six months as private, in Capt Aaron Lewis' company Col Hubbard's Va regiment, out in pursuit of Indians.

The soldier Samuel Gibson, continued to live in Washington Co Va until sometime 1790 then moved to BOURBON COUNTY KY where he lived until 1804, then moved to Highland Co Ohio. He married April 12, 1791 in Bourbon County Ky, to Elizabeth Baird.

The widow Elizabeth Gibson was allowed pension on her
application executed May 1, 1849, at which time she was age 79 and living in Lewis County Kentucky, with her daughter whose name was not designated. The widow stated that she moved from Highland County Ohio, 1841 or 1842 to Bourbon County Ky.

The widow was allowed one hundred sixty acres of bounty land on her application executed April 14, 1855, at which time she was living in Mason County Ky.

Ellen the sixth child of Samuel Gibson and his wife Elizabeth was born October 10, 1801 married 1820 in Highland County Ohio. Samuel Horn and she with her husband and family moved in 1835 to Georgetown, Brown County Ohio, where they were living in 1849.

Names of other children were not given.

The papers on file in this claim contain no further discernible family data.

Elizabeth Gibson widow of Samuel Gibson, certificate No 5165, issued October 22, 1849, at rate of $30 per annum, commenced March 4, 1848, under Act of February 2, 1848 on the Kentucky Agency.
DECLARATION was made in Pittsylvania County Virginia by Thomas Gibson April 25, 1822 then age 72. He died May 30 1840.

The date and place of birth of Thomas Gibson are not shown in the claim.

He enlisted June or July 1776, served as a private in a regiment of Virginia Light Horse, marched to Williamsburg, Va and in the fall of that year, was transferred to the Continental Army and served in Colonel Theoderick Bland's First regiment of Light Dragoons; he was in the battles of Brandywine, Germantown, Monmouth, several skirmishes, marched to Winchester Va and was discharged December 1778, He again enlisted, served as private in Capt Fauntleroy's company and in Col Wm Washington's 3rd regiment of Light Dragoons; he was in the battles of Cowpens, Guilford Court House, where he had his leg broken, in the battle of Eutaw Springs, where he was severely wounded in the head, and was in this service "upwards of three years.

There are no data in this claim relative to family.
one Capt Cox of Moore County North Carolina, who was a Capt. of another troop of horse, raised for the purpose of quelling and subduing the tories, who were actively engaged in that quarter, which is adjoining Montgomery Co N C. He was engaged in said skirmishes, with the tories which under command of Cox and at one time was taken by them and hung up by the neck and left in that situation until he was cut down by the woman at whose house it was done. He states this service of 3 months was much of the same character as that under Capt Parsons that when he was not riding on duty he was in danger of his life and had to conceal himself for fear of being killed. He served 3 months in the army under Cox and afterwards was discharged. He was engaged in both tours six months. Can prove his service under Capt Parsons by Parsons himself, who is still living. Capt Cox is dead.

Affidavit by Jo Parsons 1833 October 7 in Montgomery Co North Carolina stating that Wm Gibson volunteered under his command and served as he states; that he volunteered for 3 months; that he afterwards saw Wm Gibson riding under command of Capt John Cox who had raised a company in Moore County (N C).
DECLARATION was made in LOUISA COUNTY VIRGINIA age 72 August 14, 1832, who applied under the Act of June 7, 1832.

The Revolutionary war pension claim S 8561 shows that William Gibson was BORN in Louisa County Virginia.

While residing in said Louisa County Va he enlisted January or February 1779 and served as a private in Captain Benjamin Timberlake's Company, Col Francis Taylor's Virginia Regiment, and guarded the prisoners at Albemarle Barracks and was discharged May 28, 1781.

There is no data on file as to family.

The above noted Wm Gibson is the only soldier of that name found on the Revolutionary war records of this National Archives, who served in the Va troops and said records fail to afford any information in regard to any other Wm Gibson.
Declaration was made February 4, 1833, in Boone County, Kentucky by Daniel Goff, age 77, who states he enlisted in Chesterfield County, Virginia, where he then lived in 1777 in the 15th Virginia regiment, under Colonel Crawford. Served three years. Was in the battle of Monmouth.

John Bridges made oath confirming the above stated service.

James Taylor states that he was known to Daniel Goff for forty years, beginning 1793 and believes he served as stated. This affiant felt much for this poor soldier (who was a colored man) who has become old and infirm.

The covering jacket shows "Kentucky 26548 Daniel Goff, a private two years, Virginia Continental. Inscribed on a Ky roll at $8 per year to begin March 4, 1831. Certificate of pension issued March 14, 1834.

Eight pages of this record.

Note; from the affidavit of James Taylor, issued it is evident this Daniel Goff was a Colored Soldier.
September 2, 1833, Declaration was made in Boone County Kentucky by William Golding, age 74 states, in July 1775, in Loudoun County Va, where then he resided joined the militia in Company of Captain Samuel Cox, and served one month. In 1776, in company of Captain Radicar, he served 12 months in 1777 while in the Red Stone County Pennsylvania, he served in the company of Capt Isaac Pierco. In this campaign of 4 months, they built Forts McIntosh and Lawrence and made a treaty with the Indians at Pittsburgh. December 1777 he substituted for Joseph Fuller, a regular soldier and an old and particular friend. Fuller did not return and the affiant served in his stead until June 20, 1779 when he was discharged at Fort McIntosh. In May 1782 joined the militia in the company of Capt Harrod against the Indians. In this campaign he was wounded.

Covering Jacket
William Golding a private in the Virginia Line, 2 years Inscribed on the Kentucky Pension roll at $80 per year to begin March 4, 1831.
Certificate of pension issued December 10, 1833.
DECLARATION was made June 8, 1835, in Boone County Kentucky before Justice of Peace, William Hamilton age 93 deposes; he entered service 1776 in Augusta County Virginia where he then lived in the company of Captain Rennich. Served 4 months. Then he served a term of four months, under Col Andrew Hamilton, his brother. In 1777 served four months and 1778 served 4 months as ranger or spy. In all these terms he was under his brother Colonel Andrew Hamilton and principally engaged against the Indians on the frontier. In 1781 he served six months under Capt James Harrod and General G R Clark in the Campaign to Illinois.

Abraham Hamilton and David Lillard, clergymen testify to his age and their belief in his services.

July 5, 1843, Gallatin County Ky, Mrs Ruth Hamilton age 84 states; she is the widow of Wm Hamilton. She married him on January 12, 1782 in Greenbrier Co Va. He died April 8, 1834.

Gallatin County Ky February 1846, Mrs Ruth Hamilton age about 88 states. Her maiden name was Ruth Wilson, that she married Wm Hamilton Jan 12 1783 in Botetourt Co Va. That the license was obtained in Greenbrier Co Va but for want of a preacher they were compelled to travel 50 or 60 miles to Botetourt Co Va to have the rites of matrimony properly to Botetourt Co Va to have the rites of matrimony celebrated. The preacher's name was Smith and she remembered that Mary Walker, Andrew Hamilton and a man named Boggs were present at the marriage, but all are dead. She and
husband lived in Augusta County Va until 1789 when they moved to Kentucky, and settled first in Woodford Co then in Boone Co Ky her husband died April 8, 1834. The births of her children were recorded in a bible which was taken to Missouri by one of her children 12 or 13 years ago. Mary W Hughes copied the said bible record and this copy is herewith submitted.

Ruth Wilson, born April 6, 1760.
Andrew Hamilton born January 15, 1784
William Hamilton born April 21, 1786
James Hamilton born October 28, 1788
Samuel W Hamilton, born June 1, 1791
Mary W Hamilton born September 28, 1793
Abraham Hamilton born June 30, 1798
John B Hamilton born December 21, 1801
Ruth Hamilton born March 21, 1804

August 15 1853, in Gallatin County Court, Wm H Hughes was appointed administrator of estate of Mrs Ruth Hamilton who died Aug 25 1848 leaving the following children;

ANDREW: WILLIAM: SAMUEL: JAMES: MARY E. HUGHES: ABRAHAM HAMILTON AND RUTH CHILES.

COVERING JACKET, Ky No 25211 William Hamilton Private, Va line one year and 2 months, inscribed on Ky roll at $46.66 per year to begin March 4, 1831. Certificate of pension issued Oct 10 1833.

Ruth Hamilton, inscribed on roll at $46.66 per year to begin March 4, 1836, certificate of pension issued June 18 18, 1853.

(There are thirty seven pages of this pension claim.)
Declaratlon was made in Boone County Ky May 5, 1818, by Jeremiah Haden age 56 states he enlisted July 4, 1778 in the company of Captain William L. Lovely in Colonel Haw's regiment. Served over five years and was wounded in the Battle of Petersburg, after the siege of YORK. He volunteered in the battle of Colonel Harrison's First Virginia regiment of Artillery, in the company of Capt Bohannon, Discharged July 3, 1783.

Nelly Graves, age 44 states that she has known Jeremiah Haden since 1783, when he came to her father's dressed in his uniform and that it was understood he had just been discharged from the regular service. That he was then cripple from the kick of a horse. That he later served as overseer for her father.

Joseph Graves testifies he has known Jeremiah Haden 20 yrs and always understood from him and others that he had been a regular soldier in the Revolution. signed Absolom Graves, Clerk of court

Aug 12 1820, Boone Co Ky Jeremiah Haydon makes oath and schedule of his property and said First, I have 4 in the family besides myself, my wife age about 48, a boy Jeremiah age 11. Elizabeth Ann age 7 and Catherine age 4.

Gallatin Co Ky 10-8-1849, Ann Haden age 77 states, she married Jeremiah Haden 7-25-1796 in Loudoun Co Va. He died 2-11 1847. Marriage bonds Loudoun Co Va 7-16-1796 Jeremiah Haden & ANN CROSS SPINSTER of Cameron Parish. Wm Cross signs the bond. He served 5 years, . There are 26 pages of this record. His Certificate No 13430, inscribed on the Ky Pension roll at $8, per month to begin 3-4-1848, issued Nov 28, 1849.
DECLARATION was made September 16, 1833 in Scott County Kentucky by Cane Johnson a resident of an adjoining county, age 72, who states in September 1778, he volunteered under Lt. Samuel French of the regular army to serve in supplying the soldiers with tobacco and other supplies, was engaged in Orange County Va and marched to West Point, New York. He was in this service 2 months. In April 1779, he removed to Ky. and was placed under command of Capt Robert Johnson and applicant was among those who built the first house in Bryant's Station at the said fort. Also served a term of six weeks as ensign in the company of Capt. Robert Johnson his brother and father of Col. R M Johnson under General George Rogers Clark in the year 1782.

Richard M. Johnson and John Bryce, clergyman, testified to his age and their belief in his services.

A statement by R M Johnson is sworn before Wm Johnson, Justice of the Peace in Scott county Ky.

A note by R M Johnson refers to Cane Johnson as his uncle

October 7, 1833 R E Johnson writes to J L Edwards, of the Pension Office, stating "I have been deeply mortified at your declining to pass favorably in the case of my uncle, Colonel Cane Johnson."

COVERING JACKET: OHIO AGENCY 25183, Cane Johnson, a private in the Va Line, one year. Inscribed on a Kentucky pension roll at $40. per year to begin 3-4-1831. Certificate of pension issued Dec 5, 1833. (There are 14 pages of records in this pension claim).
DECLARATION WAS MADE IN FAYETTE COUNTY KENTUCKY SEPTEMBER 19, 1826 by James Kay before a justice of the Peace who made oath. He served as regular soldier in the Eighth Virginia regiment in the company of Captain Thomas Berry. Regiment of Colonel Abraham Bowman? Was wounded at Brandywine for which he was allowed by Congress and an invalid pension and requests a certificate be sent him at Lexington, Kentucky.

Thomas Bodley, age 59 states he was well acquainted with General Charles Scott, later Governor of Kentucky and knew his handwriting and is certain the signature on the paper purporting to be that of General Scott, is actually his. The said paper states; "I hereby certify that James Kay was a soldier in the 8th Va regiment in Capt Berry's company and was actually wounded in his right hand at the battle of Brandywine on Sept. 11, 1777. Given under my hand, this C W Scott, late Brigadier General. Affidavit of John Fowler age 75 states similar to the above. James Kay states in June 3, 1833, in Boone Co Ky that he enlisted in 1776 in King George County Va where he then lived, under Capt Thomas Berry for 2 years in the 8th Va regiment, and served 2 years, then was badly wounded in one hand at Brandywine. He was permitted by Gen. Charles Scott, to go home to Va when he recovered he returned to his company. He was discharged in the spring of 1778.

March 21, 1831, Fayette Co Ky, Abraham Bowman deposes he was a Colonel in the Va Continental line and was well acquainted with James Kay who served 2 years and was legally discharged by me.

COVERING JACKET: KENTUCKY PENSION ROLL: CERTIFICATE 1206 James Kay a private totally disability; inscribed on the Ky pension roll at $8 per month to begin Sept 4, 1825. Certificate issued 6-18-1833,

There are 13 pages of this pension claim.
DECLARATION was made in Boone County Ky in open court
October 7, 1833 by Joseph Kennedy age 70 who states that in
the fall of 1780 in Rockbridge County Va, where he then lived;
he was drafted under Capt James Bohannon, and served 3
months.

Under Captain James Tilford, he served 1 month in a
company of Mounted horse. In 1781 drafted and served 3 months
under Captain Andrew Moore, in this tour he was in the Siege
of York.

Francis Craig, clergyman and Robert B Vickers give
neighborhood affidavit that he was acquainted with the soldie

COVERING JACKET KENTUCKY PENSION ROLL CERTIFICATE NO.
25193, Joseph Kennedy, private in the Va line. served 7
months. Inscribed on a Ky Pension roll at $23.33 per year to
begin March 4 1831. Certificate of pension issued Dec 7, 1833

There are six pages of records, in this pension
claim.
The above named soldier was living in the county of Boone, State of Kentucky when he applied for pension on the date of December 6, 1843, age 79. He states that he was born in county of _____ State of _____, that he enlisted in the county of Augusta, State of Va, September 1781. He had a sister, a Mrs Elizabeth Gaines, age 68 in the year 1843.
DECLARATION made April 1, 1833 in open court in Boone county Kentucky by Alexander Ross No S 14364, age 71 who states that in August 1779 in Prince William County Virginia, where he then lived was drafted in the company of Captain James Britt for six months. In 1780 and 1781 was drafted to serve three term of two months each under Captain Burn Payton.

COVERING JACKET, KENTUCKY ROLL NO certificate 7533. Alexander Ross, private, in the Virginia line one year, was inscribed on a Kentucky roll at $40 per year to begin March 4, 1831.

Certificate of pension issued March 4, 1831.

There are five pages of records.
DECLARATION was made in Boone County Kentucky in open court December 3, 1832, by Jacob Rouse, age 74 and states he entered service as volunteer 1777 under Captain Ephraim Rucker in Culpepper Co Va where he then lived and served two months and then was drafted for 2 months, under Capt Fisher Rice and served at Albemarle Barracks guarding prisoners. Again drafted for 2 months under Capt Joseph Ward. Then served as a substitute for George UTS for two years under Capt Mark Fink. In this tour he was in the battle of Petersburg. In 1781, again was drafted for 2 months under Capt Triplett who being sick, he served under Lt. Raynes, and was at the taking of Cornwallis.

Michael Rouse, clergyman and later Daniel testify to his age and their belief in his service.

Samuel Rouse age 80, states he lived in Culpepper Co Va, during the Revolution and knows of the service of Jacob Rouse.

R W Johnson, writes on the reverse side of the application as follows: "I do certify that Jacob Rouse is a man of unblemished character and integrity. I have known him 25 years.

Affidavit in Boone County Ky July 26, 1839 before the Justice of the Peace Anny Rouse, age 73 states she is the widow of Jacob Rouse. That she married him Jan 7 1783 he died May 29, 1833. The Family records, are very faded and almost illegible. Jacob Rouse was married the 7th January 1783.

The record has been cut and evidently it is not all here, but I made it out. Lizah Rouse born August 18, 1785
Nicholas Rouse born November 19, 1787? must be 1786
Mary Rouse born May 15 1787
Patty Rouse born February 16, 1780
Lucy Rouse born May 16, 17\ldots?
August 30, 1783 (nothing more can be made of this)
Lijah Rouse, son of Jonas, born July 20, 1786
Louis Rouse (looks like Junior) born May 22, 1810
(Note: these records seem to apply to a different family.)
There is one more — impossible to read but it looks as
follows and may be a record of a slave; Negro Nelly was born
6th May 1797? and one more entry, was born Au born Aug 17\ldots?

On the reverse of one piece of record is his godfather and
this part cut away, and Dinny Weaver. Abraham Rouse was
born. His Godfather and mother is \ldots? and Mary Farmer.
Jeremiah A Rouse and Anna; Juliana first children?
Note, too bad these German Records are incomplete

Wm Rouse and Simeon Tanner testify to the death of Jacob
Rouse. COVERING JACKET SHOWS HE WAS ON THE KENTUCKY PENSION
ROLL NO 4053. He was a private, Va Militia, ten months.
Increased on Ky roll at $33.33 per month to begin March 4, 1836
per month to begin arch 4, 1836. Certificate of pension issued
April 10, 1840.

(Note: There are 29 pages of this pension claim)
DECLARATION made in Boone County Kentucky October 9, 1832 before a justice of the peace, Samuel Rouse age about 80 states that he entered service 1777 under Captain Ephraim Rucker in Culpepper county Virginia. He served 2 months, and again he was drafted for 2 months under Captain Joseph Ward. In 1781 he was drafted for 2 months under Capt Triplette who being sick the acting office was lieutenant maines. On this tour was at the taking of Cornwallis. Jacob Rouse about 74 years old, under oath, confirms the service of Samuel Rouse as stated above.

Michael Rouse clergyman and Frederick Tanner, testify to age and their belief in the service of Samuel Rouse.

Mrs. Thomas T Latiham, 989 Rayburn Boulevard, Memphis Tennessee, made a personal inquiry concerning this soldier's record on April 19, 1915.

COVERING JACKET: KENTUCKY 2712. Samuel Rouse, private Virginia line. six months from 1777. Inscribed on a Kentucky pension roll at $20. per year to begin March 4, 1831. Certificate of pension issued December 4, 1832.

(There are four pages of this pension claim).
DECLARATION was made in Boone County Kentucky May 8, 1833 by James Ruddell, age 75 who states that he volunteered in Shenandoah County Virginia in 1777 in a company of Riflemen under Captain Rader for six months. In 1779, under Capt Isaac Ruddell, John Bowman the Colonel called to go to Kentucky to defend the frontiers. Ruddell Station was taken by the British and Indians and the affiant made a prisoner was taken by the Indians to Detroit, given over to the British, carried through Canada and kept more than two years and six months. When peace was restored he was returned to Virginia. In 1783 moved to Ky and settled in Fayette County until 1814 when he moved to Ky, Boone County. In 1793 or 1794, he served a term in Scott's Campaign.

R. W. Johnson adds; The services of James Ruddell and his gallantry and faithfulness and sufferings as a prisoner as set forth by him are subjects of great and General Notoriety and are generally believed as part of the history of our country. He is a man of great worth and merit and no doubt of the truth of his statement.

Mrs S Deming 3 Orchard Court, Warren, Ohio, writes Sept. 12 to inquire about pensions records of the Ruddel family of Ky. COVERING JACKET PENSION ROLL OF KY 22099. James Ruddell a private in the Virginia Militia, was transcribed on a Ky. pension roll at $8 per year to begin March 4, 1831. Certificate of Pension issued October 2, 1833.

(There are six pages of this pension claim.)
DECLARATION made in Boone County Ky, Feb 25, 1833, before a Justice of the Peace, Wm Smither, age 78 states that in 1776 or 1777 he entered service in Orange County Virginia where he then lived, in the company of Capt Joseph Spencer who later became colonel. Served six months. Was in the battle of Long Bridge. Then he moved to Spotsylvania Co Va, and was drafted for 3 months under Capt Bartlett. Soon after this service he moved to Ky where he served in the frontier against the Indians. Jessee Terrill, clergyman and Wm Hawlett testify to his age and their belief in his services.

COVERING JACKET: KENTUCKY PENSION ROLL #7534

pension certificate; Wm Smither, private in the Va line, 9 months. Inscribed on a Ky pension roll at $30. to begin March 4, 1831. Certificate of pension issued April 25, 1833

(There are five pages in this pension claim)
DECLARATION was filed 1832 August 20 in Morgan County Kentucky by John Smithers, Smethers or Smothers under the Act of June 7 1832 age 59 stating he enlisted in the army 1778 1st Jan with Richard Harrison a recruiting officer, and served under General George Rogers Clark, Col John Montgomery, Col Crockett, which were commanded by Capt Robert George of the artillery. States he entered in Spottsylvania Co near Shenandoah river at Red House where he joined a part of the regiment from thence marched to Winchester thence to Fort Pitt, thence took water under Col Crockett, sailed to the Falls of the Ohio; thence to Mouth of the Tennessee river and joined the main army under Gen George Rogers Clark; and went 9 miles and erected Fort Jefferson, and remain about one year; thence to Yaskin? thence to Oaks where they had a battle and drove off the Indians; thence marched to the OPE towns, and had another battle with the Indians; thence returned to Fort Jefferson and had various small skirmishes with the Indians. He states he lived in Rockbridge Co Va; and obtained his discharge 1781 in June. Was in the battle at Shawnee towns on the Miami river. He enlisted but once but was in the service during the whole period from time of his enlistment until discharged.

Mrs Elizabeth Smithers, age 69 in Morgan Co Ky file Declaration 1853 April 15, as widow of John Smithers; sates her maiden name was Elizabeth Fletcher; she married John 8th March 1828 in Morgan Co Ky by Jesse Cassity a J P. He died 2 Feb 1842. CERTIFIED COPY OF MARRIAGE RECORD WAS furnished by Clerk of Morgan Co Ky.
DECLARATION was made in Cumberland County Virginia July 26, 1824 age 65.

It appears that Wm Smothers enlisted in Virginia 1781 as a private in Captain Stephen Southall’s Company, Colonel Charles Harrison’s Virginia regiment and served to the close of the Revolution.

In 1824 soldier referred to his wife Nancy Smothers then age 50. There is no other data as to his family and no claim in file for a widow’s pension.

He applied under Acts of 1318 March 18th and 1st May 1820.
DECLARATION in Boone County Kentucky, May 5, 1818, Before Judge of the Circuit Court, Samuel Stribling states that he served in the Revolutionary war two years and over. He enlisted in Capt Philip Lee's Company in March 1775, and served until May 1777. This company belonged to Third Virginia Regiment, commanded by Colonel Thomas Marshall. In the Battle of Brandywine the 3rd regiment was nearly all cut off, in consequence of which the 2nd and 3rd regiments were consolidated and called the 2nd Virginia Regiment.

Judge John Trimble certifies that Samuel Stribling is very infirm. He lives on the Judge's land and has a helpless family.

Aug 7 1820 in Open Court, Scott Co Ky, Samuel Stribling age 78 states; - reiterates his services but adds that he enlisted in Prince William County Va. By trade a shoemaker lists his property which is very little. His family consists his wife age 45, son James age 14, daughter Frances age 13, Samuel 13, Elizabeth in the ninth year, Eliza age 7, Reuben 5, Eleanor age 4. Mary Age about 2. (Note; a slight discrepancy appears about where it says "Frances, a girl age 13, the 18 day of this month; Samuel age 13, the first day of September next.

COVERING JACKET: KY PENSION ROLL: CERTIFICATE 13429
Samuel Stribling a private in Va Line, 2 years, inscribed on Ky pension roll at $8 per month to begin May 5, 1818.

Certificate of pension issued July 7, 1819.

(There are eight pages of this pension claim).
DECLARATION was made in Boone County Kentucky December 3, 1832 in open court. John Swindle age 86 who states that in 1778 he was drafted for two months under Capt _____ Hill in Culpepper County Va, where he then lived. About a year later he was drafted again for 2 months under Capt James Wood. In 1781 he was again drafted for 2 months under Capt William Stanton. He was in no particular battles but in several small skirmishes.

Michael Rouse, clergyman and Peter Daniel testify to his age and their belief in his service

Samuel Rouse, age 80 states he lived in Culpepper Co during the Revolutionary war; was well acquainted with John Swindle and knows personally of said Swindle's term of service under Capt Wm Stanton and was present when the said Swindle was discharged.

DECLARATION made in Boone Co Ky Sect 4 1843, Hannah Swindle, is widow of John Swindle. That she married him in 1770, and that he died Aug 20 1830.

Same date and place, Elizabeth Daniels age either 49 or 69 I cannot tell from the figures, deposes that the family record is lost in consequences of moving from Va to Ky but she distinctly remembers her father saying that he and her mother were married in 1770.

Another affidavit in Boone Co Ky by Michael Rouse, age 68 stating that he was born in Culpepper Co Va and about 1795, he married the daughter of John and Hannah Swindle who from all
the information he ever had was Hannah Weaver. That he knew them (John & Hannah Swindle) to have lived as man and wife and raised a family of six. Three boys and three girls, one of which girls he married, for if they had not seen and if there had even been reports that they were living together not as man and wife he should never have married their daughter. That 2 or 3 years after the affiant married their daughter, they moved to North Carolina where they all lived about 13 years. Then they all moved to Boone Co Ky in 1809 or 1810.

In another deposition, Michael Rouse, clergyman, states he was born in Culpepper Co Va in 1776 or 1777 and that his wife was a daughter of John and Hannah Swindle was born 1777.

COVERING JACKET: KY PENSION ROLL: CERTIFICATE 4266

John Swindle, private, Va line 6 months from 1778. Inscribed on a Ky roll at $20. per year to begin March 4, 1831 Certificate of pension issued Jan 17, 1833. Hannah Swindle inscribed on a Ky roll at $20 per year to begin 8-20-1839 Certificate of pension issued June 14, 1845.

(There are 17 pages of this pension claim)
DECLARATION was made in Boone County Kentucky January 7 1833, in open court by John Tomlinson age 73 states in 1777 he lived in Orange County Virginia and was driving a wagon hauling pork from Fredericksburg when he, with the wagon and team was pressed into service with one of the United States by a press master into regiment of Colonel Harrison and served six months.

Later was drafted into the company of Capt Berry Johnson of Orange county Va for 3 months.

Again drafted for 3 months under Capt Roe. Then moved to Culpepper county Va, and was drafted for three months in the company of captain James Wood.

Again drafted for 3 months under Capt James.

(There are five pages of this pension claim)
The above named William Vawter was living in the county of -- state of Va, when he applied for pension on the date of _____. That he enlisted in Culpepper County Va.

Names of children are as follows:

Edmund F., George M., William and Thomas L. in Boone county Ky in 1829.

Affidavit of a fellow soldier who served with him by the name of Argus Rucker, made affidavit in the county of Madison State of Virginia date of 12-1 1829, at age of 7 states that he knew him in the county of ____ date of 1779 and on.

State of Va - affidavit of another fellow soldier who served with him by the name of John Carroll made affidavit in the county of Madison, that he knew him in Va, date of in war and 1777 and on.
The records of the National Archives show that Warrant 1504 for 300 acres of bounty land was issued May 29, 1792 to Walter Stewart, assignee, on account of service of Henry Moss, Captain on the Virginia Line, war of the Revolution.

There are no further data regarding the above noted officer, because of the destruction of papers in those early claims for bounty land when the War Office was burned 1800.

If any one desires information regarding the location of said bounty land, you should apply to the Commissioner of the General Land Office, Washington D.C. and furnish that official the number of the Warrant, acreage and date of issuance, as given herein.

Persons writing in for information regarding this soldier were: Mrs. Chas B. Davidson, Greenville, Illinois in 1925; Mrs. W. H. Daniel, 516 Union Bank Building, Huntington, West Va, in 1936; Mrs. Edwin B. Johnson, Clarksdale Box 264, Mississippi in 1932.
Declaration was made August 19, 1855, at which time he was residing in Prince Edward County, Virginia where he had lived more than thirty years.

The data following were obtained from the papers on file in pension claim S 18515 based upon service of James Moss in the Revolutionary war. James Moss was born September 6, 1760 in Cumberland County, Virginia. The names of his parents were not given.

While residing in Powhatan County, Virginia, James Moss enlisted and served as private in the Virginia troops, as follows; in 1778, 2 months as one of Sergeant William Morgan's guard in Colonel Littleberry Mosby's regiment, over about 2 hundred British prisoners stationed at Cumberland Court House, from the latter part of 1780, three months in Capt Robert Hughes' company, Colonel Randolph's regiment; early in 1781, three months in Captain Richard Crump's company, Colonel Goode's regiment and was in the battle of Guilford; in 1781, a tour of three months in Capt Edward Munford's company, Col Goode's regiment, and another tour in the same year of 5 months in Capt Robert Hughes' company, was in the siege of Yorktown and at the surrender of the British, after which he marched with the prisoners to Winchester, Va and was then discharged and returned to his home in Powhatan Co, Va. He moved from Powhatan Co to Buckingham Co, Va and from there to Prince Edward Co, same state. There are no family data shown in the claim.
DECLARATION was made by John Moss in Montgomery County Kentucky 1832 October 2, who applied under the Act of June 7, 1832. He was born in August 1762 in Prince William County Virginia. The names of his parents are not shown. He moved from Prince William Co Va to Fauquier Co Va, thence to Loudoun County Va, the dates of his removals are now shown.

John Moss enlisted in Loudoun Co Va February 1781, and served 3 months as a private in Capt Humphreys' company, Col Churchwell's Va regiment; shortly after the expiration of this tour, he volunteered, served as private in Capt Hancock's Virginia company, marched to Gloucester, was there when Lord Cornwallis surrendered, after which he acted as guard to the prisoners, taken at the surrender and marched with them to a point on the Potomac river, where the Maryland Troops took charge of said prisoners. He was discharged November 1781, having served 3 months.

He moved from Loudoun Co Va to Fauquire Co lived there 4 or 5 years, then returned to Loudoun Co in two years returned to Fauquier Co; thence in 1794, to Madison County Kentucky; thence to Clark County; thence to Montgomery County. He died September 27 1827, place not shown. A widow survived him; there are no data in regard to her and no reference was made to children.

In 1832 one William B. Moss was residing in Fleming County Kentucky; the name Moses Moss also appears, no relationship of either of above named persons to the soldier was shown and there are no further family data.
DECLARATION was made in Fleming County Kentucky age 77. He applied under the Act of June 7 1832. It is not stated whether he ever married.

It appears from the Revolutionary war pension claim S 30598 that Moses Moss was Born in Loudoun County Virginia, but date is not stated.

While residing temporarily in NOLACHUCKY VIRGINIA he enlisted in the spring of 1780 and served one year as a private in Captain Thomas Mastin's company, Col Shelby's Virginia regiment, after which he returned to Loudoun County Virginia, and in the spring of 1781 enlisted and served six months as a private in Captain William Henry's Virginia Company.

Persons writing information regarding this soldier 1927 Rev A H HORD, 146 West Walnut Lane, Germantown, Pennsylvania and Mrs W T Scott, Willrose Farm, Chrisman, Illinois in 1924 and Mrs Welyse M Jameson, 820 Court Place, Fulton Missouri in 1919, and Miss Maud Arnold of 917 Fletcher Savings and Trust Bldg, Indianapolis Indiana 1917, and Mrs Margaret Gray Buck, North East St, Bloomington Illinois in 1911.
Declaration was made in NEW KENT COUNTY VIRGINIA May 13 1833.

The record of Samuel Moss follows as found in pension claim 8 8988 based upon his service in the Revolutionary war.

Samuel Moss was born May 23 1764 in New Kent County Virginia. He was the son of SAMUEL MOSS AND HIS WIFE ELIZABETH.

While a resident of New Kent County Virginia, Samuel Moss enlisted January 4 1781, served four different tours during that year, amounting in all to seven months as private in the Virginia troops under the following named officers; Captain Lyddal Bacon, Joseph Holt, Lieutenant Jacob Vaiden, Colonels Richmond Allen, Richardson, Taylor, Goodale, and Bunis, and was discharged after the Siege of Yorktown.

The soldier was survived by a widow whose name was not given. There was no reference to children.

His certificate is No 23326, issued December 31 1833, at rate of 23.33 per annum, commenced March 4, 1831 under Act of June 7 1832, Virginia Agency.
Declaration of Priscilla Combs, daughter and heir at law of Wilkins Moss, a soldier of the Revolution, which was made in Washington County Virginia that Wilkins Moss did enter service for the term of war and served as a private and served until the close of said war. Stating she does not know in what state he served nor under what officers he served but asks an examination of the rolls of Pennsylvania, Maryland and North Carolina be searched, his name not being found on the rolls of Virginia at Richmond and should his name be found on said rolls, she prays that she may receive a pension under the Act of June 7, 1832. That the wife of said Wilkins Moss died February 6, 1856, and left the following named children at his death; Declarant; Priscilla Combs, William Moss, Helms Moss, Jackson Moss. At that time she appointed John W Stevens as power of attorney.

The pension was rejected by letter January 23, 1855 from the Pension Office, to I W Stevens, Esquire at Abingdon, Va.
Declaration was made in SWITZERLAND COUNTY INDIANA, age 79, April 8, 1834, who applied under the Act of June 7, 1832.

Zeally Moss was a native of Virginia, the date of his birth is not shown in the papers. In March or April 1777, while residing in Loudoun County Va, he was appointed assistant Quartermaster (graded as Captain) and served under (Quartermaster Claiborne, of Va, until he was appointed Wagon master in 1780 and served as such until after the surrender of Cornwallis at which time he was present. In 1783 and 1784 he was engaged in Building forts in Kentucky and in defending that country against Indian Invasions.

He died October 31, 1839 in Peoria County Illinois.

Soldier married October 28, 1790 Jenny (the name also appears as Jannett and Jane) GLASCOOK. They were married in Fauquier County Va. She was allowed pension on her application executed March 19, 1851, while a resident of Peoria County Illinois, age 81.

Two sons are referred to; William S Moss, the only name stated. There are no further family data.

The Certificate of the widow Jenny Moss is No 5849 issued September 10, 1852 rate $600 per annum, commenced March 4, 1848, Act of February 2, 1848, Illinois Agency.

There were many persons writing into the Pension Office in regard to this soldier; Mary Ranney of Stockton Calif 1933, Mrs Rudolph H Meredith, Normal Blvd, Chicago Ill in 1931 Mrs Dan Reel, Montezuma Box 38 Indiana in 1929 Mrs Maud Arnold Odd Fellow Bldg, Indianapolis Ind Mrs Allice Moss Ferris, La_donia, Missouri 1915 Mrs Daniel Reel Montezuma Indiana 1929.
DECLARATION was made in Warren County Kentucky. September 5, 1818. He signed his name Bettisworth, was pensioned Bettesworth. The name also appears as Bettersworth.

Richard Bettisworth enlisted in Hanover County Virginia sometime 1776, exact date not shown, served in Capt Richard Clough Anderson's company, Colonel Josiah Parker's 5th Virginia Regiment. He served as private, corporal, orderly sergeant, and at the time of his discharge was forage master. He participated in the battles of Brandywine and Germantown and was discharged at Valley Forge, having served two years.

In 1821, Richard Bettisworth was still residing in Warren County Kentucky and stated that he was then in the 70th year of his age and that his wife Elizabeth was age about 55; her maiden name and date of their marriage are not shown. In that year, they had two daughters residing with them, Sally Bettisworth age about 20 and Betsey Bettisworth age about 13. There are no further data as to family.

The soldier died November 9, 1825, place not shown.
ISAAC GIBSON AND WIDOW MARY GIBSON
Bounty Land Warrants 19034 - 40 acres
in 1850 and 84041 for 120 acres in 1855.
Widow Original 11197 and widow Certificate 6749
He enlisted September 16, 1814 and was discharged 3-6-1815
Residence of soldier 1850 and 1855 Atchison County Missouri
1874 residence of widow Atchison County Missouri, post office
Hamburg Fremont county Iowa. Maiden name of widow was
MARY JOHNSON; they married December 1, 1814 in
RUSSELL COUNTY VIRGINIA. Death of soldier February 27, 1862 Atc’
Atchison County Missouri.

CERTIFIED RECORD FROM CLERK OF RUSSELL COUNTY VA
Stating that his marriage records in the clerk's office there
1853 were destroyed by fire on 14th February 1872;
Mary Gibson age 79 applied in Polk township,
Atchison County Missouri 13th Nov 1874 states she is widow
of Isaac Gibson, who served the full period of 60 days in the
military service of the U.S. in War of 1812 and who was
enlisted in Capt. Wm. Cromwell's company under Major Bradley
regiment brigade in Division commanded, mustered into service
Oct 1, 1814 at or near Lebanon, Russell County VIRGINIA.
That she was married under name of Mary Johnson to Isaac
Gibson about 1st Dec 1814 by Wm. Vornmillikn in Russell Co Va;
that her husband died in Polk Township, Atchison Co Missouri
about Feb 27, 1862.

Isaac Gibson applied 1874 14th Nov in Fremont
County Iowa, stating he was acquainted with Isaac & Mary
Gibson during his lifetime and knew they lived together as
man and wife for 30 years. and knows Isaac died 27 Feb 1862
as he was present at the time of his death and burial.

Samuel Egbert affidavit in Fremont Co Iowa 14 Nov
1874 states he was at funeral of Isaac Gibson.
Service as Sergeant in Capt Noble Beveridge's company of Virginia militia. Enlisted May 27, 1814 discharged December 26, 1814.

Residence 1850 1855 in Fauquier County Virginia, and 1871 in Loudoun County, Middleburg, Va. Maiden name of wife was Catharine Bell, their marriage was July 4, 1815 in Fauquier Co Va.

DECLARATION was made in Fauquier Co Va May 2, 1871 by Jesse Gibson, age 85 states he volunteered under Capt Noble Beveridge at Union, Loudoun Co Va Mar 1814 and was honorably discharged at Norfork Va Dec 1814, was in no engagement and in but one or two skirmishes, with the enemy in their attempt to land and was a non commissioned officer.

He made application for bounty land in Fauquier Co Va Dec 6, 1850 and in 1855 Fauquier Co Va stated he was age 67 states he served under Capt Noble Beveridge in Va Militia commanded by Col Street for six months as a substitute and continued in actual service in said war 6 months. He had already received one land warrant and had legally disposed of same and now applies for another for which he may be entitled.
Declaration was made in UNION DISTRICT SOUTH CAROLINA 1832
October 5. by John Gibson a resident of said district age 84
who applied under the Act of June 7 1832, who states he entered
service 1778 in BEDFORD COUNTY VIRGINIA under Capt Robert Adams
and marched to Petersburgh and joined the regiment of Col Linch.
and was discharged by Col Linch and returned home - in June I
1780 I again went into service under the same Captain and Colone'
and marched to HALLIFAX on the Roanoke River North Carolina,
where I remained until I was regularly discharged by Colonel,
and returned, having served six months in the 2 tours. I have
no documentary evidence of my service and know of no person
now who can testify as to my service.

John Gibson states he was born in FREDERICK COUNTY
VIRGINIA 1748 and have the record of my age at home. I lived
in Bedford Co Va, when I was called into service. I have lived
since 1784 where I now live in Union District South Carolina.
On my first tour was as a volunteer, and on my second tour as a
drafted soldier. I refer to the Rev Willis Walker a clergyman
in Union Dist S C and Wm K Clansey residing in Union Dist S C
as to my character.

He served in 1780 and 1778 three months each year
as a private under General- or Capt Adams and Col Lynch.

The number of his Certificate was 12309, inscribed on the
Roll of South Carolina, at the rate of $20 per annum, to commence
4th March 1831. Certificate of pension issued 20th April 33,
and sent to Jno Rogers, Union Co S C. Arrears to the 4th March
1833 $40 and semi-annual allowante ending 4th Sept 10. total
$50.
DECLARATION was made in Franklin County Virginia 1833, May 6th, by John Gibson a resident of Franklin Co Va age 84, who applied under the Act of June 7, 1832 and states he entered service during the Revolutionary war and served under Colo Charles Lynch, as a volunteer in Bedford County and Franklin when in he now resides, that in 1780 he was marched to Montgomery Co Va after some tories that they succeeded in capturing a Captain and Lieutenant of the tories, that he was called out and performed several short tours under Col James Calloway and said Col Lynch and Captain Greer, Arthur and Dugget, that the tours after the tories amounted in all to one month; that he was called out and marched under Capt Moses Greer to Petersbur Va and there joined Gen Lawson's Brigade. The whole commanded by Baron Steuben, that he served under Lawson 3 months and was discharged soon after returning home he was again in 1781 called out and marched under the orders of Capt Dogget to pojt a Fork Va where he was under General Lawson; that the army was engaged in watching the movements of Cornwallis; that having served the time of 3 months he was discharged. He has no documentary evidence but refers to the testimony of Capt Moses Greer who commanded him at different times during the Revolution and to Abraham Abshire a soldier. He served seven months. HE WAS BORN IN CHESTERFIELD COUNTY VA and has lived in Bedford and Franklin counties Va which were formerly one county. Moses Greer Jr a clergyman and of Franklin Co Va, and Joel Akers state they are acquainted with John Gibson,
DECLARATION was made
August 27, 1832 in Scott County Kentucky age 71,
who applied under the act of June 7, 1832, by John Gibson, who
states He was born 20th April 1761 in Caroline County Virginia
that he served in the Revolution, lived in said county; served
militia tours of two
3 months of each tour, . He served his first tour in 1780
- he was stationed at Williamsburg nearly all the time. He
served a second tour 1781 under Col Mathew and Maj Armstead.
But had to retreat, served seven miles from Williamsburg,
Maj Armstead took 200 men and went down and fired on the
British, the same night -marched to Richmond, camped at
Chock Hill in the suburbs of the town and the British while
were there came on the opposite side of James River our forces
fired cannon at them. - his 3rd tour in 1781 of 2 weeks, volun
teered for 2 months more under Capt Leak under Gen LaFayette a
and Wayne, united at Raccoon Ford. -marched to Maubin Hills
- Affidavit of Nancy Hinton, Scott Co Ky 1858 states she
was acquainted with John and Dorcas Gibson a number of years
before they married and remember well the time of their
marriage and knows that they were married in Va and lived
together until John Gibson death, which time they lived in
Scott Co Ky, after John died, his widow Dorcas Gibson moved
to Missouri; that Dorcas Gibson was a daughter of James
Hinton, -Nancy Hinton is a resident of Scott Co Ky age 69
Declaration was made in Audrain County Missouri 1856
by Dorcas Gibson May 15, age 77 Also declaration was made
in Boone County Missouri 1857 Dec 17 by Dorcas Gibson
a resident of said county. States she married John Gibson
1800 at House of Peter Antill by A ? that
her name before marriage was Dorcas Hinton and John Gibson died
at Home on on Cagh Creek Scott Co Ky 17 March 1834.-Affidavit
of Henry Antle in Scott Co Ky 1856, states John & Dorcas were
married in Fayette Co Ky -as he was present at the marriage,
then he was small -and knew them for many years afterward.
AFFIDAVITS OF WE AND SARY PENN IN SCOTT CO KY 1859 states
their family record show the name of his second wife; Susan
Gibson, his age recorded July 25, 1799. The oldest dau of John
Gibson & Dorcus Esq W Penn lived a neighbor of John Gibson
and knew his widow Dorcas moved to Missouri some years ago.
DORCAS GIBSON made affidavit in Boone Co Missouri 1859.
DECLARATION Made in Orleans District, Vermont January 4, 1834 by said John S or T. Gibson personally a resident of Sutton in the Province of Lower Canada age 83 who applied under the Act of June 7, 1832 states he entered service previous to the war left the place of his nativity (CANTERBURY NEW HAMPSHIRE) being 1772 and went to the south and at the commencement of war I was a place called CARLISLE PENNSYLVANIA, where I fell in with the and joined the VIRGINIA TROOPS in May or June 1775 in the regiment of Col Thompson, and marched to Cambridge, and arrived there last of June or July and remained in vicinity of Boston until Jan 1776, where I was dismissed and returned home to my father's home in Canterbury -served about six months. In April 1776, I went to Northumberland and united in company of Jeremiah Ames of that place for one year and served in my time in Scouting up and down Connecticut until my time expired and was dismissed at Northumberland. In following Summer Capt Ames I enlisted for six months into Capt Bushes companyampstead? New Hampshire on Anias? river wet to Ha erhi Haverhill. 1778 Enlisted at Haverhill under Capt Stone in Col Whitcomb's choir served until Sept 1780-where I with Abner Barlow were out on a scout on Aniors? River when we fell in with the party of indians and tories that were on their way to Royaton by whom we were taken prisoners and 7 of their party with 2 Signers took us to Sand barer? near Grays Isle or the lake near mouth of the river Lamaile? and kept 9 days on grand Isle we were taken to Isle Hawse? where we had been beat a few hours when the party from Royalton arrived with prisoners, we were there taken to St Johns and thence to MONTREAL where we there sold by the INDIANS to the British officers, kept in the dungeons with many other prisoners until the last of Feb or 1st of March when by the instrumentality of Major James Rogers, who was a refugee officer, and a had been a friend to my father and who had been with my father in the OLD FRANCE WAR. I was liberated from imprisonment and in forpart of May following I with 3 others whose names were McGe, Ayers, Hambleton, - made our escape and returned to Haverhill where returned to my father's home in Canterbury
In the latter part of summer or fall following my return from Canada, I again joined the American Army at Castleton, and Col Branson had command, and served until close of war, where we were disbanded Spring 1783.

I WAS BORN IN CANTERBURY NEW HAMPSHIRE 1750, — lived in Canterbury until I was about 17. After the war closed about — After the war spent several years in and near the Susquehanna river in Pennsylvania, but did not settle down for any length of time in any one place until 1793 when I married and settled in Sutton in the Province of Lower Canada, where I have since resided.

Declaration made in Orleans Co Vermont 1834 Jan 2 by Johnson Taplin states 1779 and 1780 he resided in Corinth Vermont west of the town of Bradford Vermont and was acquainted with John T Gibson, now present and believe him to be age 83. 1779 and 1780 was known to his the said John Gibson belonging to the American service in a corps commanded by Maj Benjamin Whitcomb. Affidavit also by John Elkins, in Orleans County Vermont 1834 22nd Jan. states he became acquainted with John Gibson 1777, that they were stationed at Haverhill N H; that said Gibson and others of said regiment were frequently at my father's house in Peacham or Beacham Vermont and know he was scouting two years. I understood he was taken prisoner by the the Indians and Tories and kept one winter and etc.

Affidavit by Josiah Elkins of Troy town of Orleans Co Vermont 1834 states he became acquainted with John Sinclair Gibson then a private soldier in Major Williams rangers about 1777, - also affidavit of Abner Barlow 1835 June 10, stating that he and John S Gibson were sent by Major Whitcomb from Haverhill on the Connecticut river to reconnoiter on the easter shore of Lake Champlain, and were both taken prisoners by the Indians in October, near Onion river and conveyed on to Grand Island in Lake Champlain and kept bount one winter a small guard and etc.
DECLARATION was made in Augusta County Virginia January 27 1834. The data furnished below are obtained from papers on file in the Revolutionary war pension claim S 18064 based upon the military service of Thomas Johnson.

Thomas Johnson was born March 28 1761 in Louisa County Virginia, and while a resident of that county, he enlisted and served as private with the Virginia troops as follows:

In 1777 he served two months under Capt John Fox and Colonel Winslow; in 1779 he served six months under Capt Benjamin Timberlake and Col Taylor, in 1780 he served 2 months under Capt Richard Phillips and Col Harrison.

After the Revolution he lived in Goochland and Henrico counties, Virginia and in Wilkes county Georgia and Augusta County Virginia, where he moved about 1830.

There are no data relative to the family of this soldier.

The above noted is the history of the only soldier from Louisa Co Va by the name of Thomas Johnson, that is found on the Revolutionary war records of the National Archives.
DECLARATION was made in Culpepper County Virginia August 15, 1832. It appears from the papers in the Revolutionary war pension claim S 5620 that Wm Jordon was born February 15, 1756 in Culpepper County Virginia.

While residing in said Culpepper County he served as a private with the Va troops, as follows: from in August 1777, 4 months in Capt Wm Roberts' company, Col Crawford's regiment; in spring of 1780 20 days in Capt George Johnson's company, Col John Slaughter's regiment; from in May 1781, 3 months in Capt Francis Nalle's company, Colonel John Thornton's regiment; from in August 1781, 2 months and 15 days in Capt Cadwallader Slaughter's company, Col Edmunds' regiment.

There are no data as to his family.

In order to obtain date of last payment of pension of the name of person paid and possibly the date of death of the Revolutionary war pensioner, Wm Jordon S5620, you should write this compiler and quote Wm Jordon, Certificate No 4956 issued Jan 29, 1833, Rate $33.88 per annum commenced March 4 1831, under Act of June 7 1832, Virginia Agency.
It appears that Richard Taylor served as Captain and Commodore in the Navy of the State of Virginia, dates of Commission not stated, and while Captain of the Ship "Tartar" and in command of a Flotilla in Chesapeake Bay in May 1779, he was wounded during an engagement with the enemy's ship. He was retired from service June 19, 1779, on account of said wound the nature of which is not stated. He was pensioned in consequence of resulting total disability, at $300 per annum from September 3, 1813.

He resided in Louisville, Kentucky and died August 30, 1825 age about 81. The following heirs survived him, a daughter Mrs. Atilda Robertson, grand children Richard Taylor Robertson, Catharine Ann Robertson, Eliza K Byrne, formerly Robertson, wife of Thomas K Byrne and Mary Ann Anderson, formerly Robertson, wife of James B Anderson, and a grand child Richard Taylor Jacob son of John J Jacob.

There is no further data on file as to family.
The papers on file in pension claim R 10404 based upon the Revolutionary war service of William Taylor, do not show the date and place of soldier's birth, nor the names of his parents.

William Taylor married Agnes Royalty, July 20, 1809 in Amherst County Virginia, having moved there from Buckingham County Va about 1800.

He died June 10 1843, in Amherst County Va at the age of 84. Soon after soldier's death his widow Agnes Taylor moved to Lynchburg Virginia.

On April 20 1853, while a resident of Lynchburg Va, age 81, soldier's widow, Agnes Taylor, applied for pension that might have been due her as the widow of said Wm Taylor.

It was alleged that Wm Taylor enlisted from Buckingham Co Va about June 10 1778, that he served as private or sergeant, names of officers not stated, and that he was discharged about Dec 10 1778; that he enlisted about April 12 1780; in Cumberland Co Va, served as private in Capt Anderson's and Price's Va companies, and that he was discharged May 20 1782, on account of illness, when he returned to Buckingham Co Va. The pension claim of soldier's widow Agnes Taylor was not allowed as she failed to furnish proof of service as required by the pension law.

In 1853 Alfred Taylor and Creed Taylor made affidavit in Lynchburg Va in support of the pension claim of the widow, but their relationship to soldier is not stated.

There are no further family data in the claim.
DECLARATION in order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress passed June 7, 1832, who applied in Daviess County, Kentucky. He was age 75 when he applied, states he entered services of the United States under the following officers in August or Early September 1760, was made ensign in Major George Slaughter's Battalion of Colonel Crockett's regiment in Virginia State Line, was stationed on falls of the Ohio (now Louisville, Ky); my legal attorney in my name to receive from Agent of the U.S. for paying pensions in Lexington, Ky.

On Dec 8, 1843 Mrs. Mildred Fields, a resident of Ohio Co Ky age near 75 and who after first being duly sworn according to law, made the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the Act of Congress passed 30th March 1843, granting pensions to the widow of certain pensioners, that she is the widow of Benjamin Fields deceased, late of Daviess Co Ky and who is she verify believes a private ensign and Capt. in the Revolution and belonged to the Illinois regiment, and to whom half-pay was granted at the rate of $300 per annum and accounts of said service, she further acclaimed that she has been granted a pension under the act of Congress passed July 7, 1838, and certificate of which is now in her possession and dated November 27, 1842 granting $289.32 per annum, commences 3-4-1831, and terminates 4th March 1841. She states she is still a widow never having married since death of her husband. Signed Mildred Fields.

Her X mark

Sworn to before James Newton, J P who states he persons
knows the above declarant and she is a lady of respectability.

Know all men by these presents that I, Mildred Fields, of Ohio County Ky, widow of Captain Benjamin Fields, Deceased, late of Daviess Co Ky, to whom an allowance was granted to under the Act passed July 7 1838, at the rate of $300 per annum, do hereby constitute and appoint C Trabue and Stephen F J Trabue, my lawful atty and in my name to prosecute by the presentation of evidence, petition or otherwise my claim to the amount of pension due my said deceased husband, Benjamin Fields at his death, under the Act of Congress passed 7 June 1832 commencing 4 March 1831, and terminating the 3rd Jan 1842, and which amount is due me as said widow and when my said claim is allowed under said Act then to my said attorneys, alone do I wish correspondence held respecting my said claim to the exclusion of my persons whomsoever and that no communication of facts be made by any other individual than my lawful attorneys, except Col Sylvester of Washington City the agent of my lawful attorney.

I do hereby request that all correspondence respecting the lawful amount due under Act June 7 1832, hitherto commence with either Wm H Todd or Henry Northup, be forth with discontinued as they nor either of them has any authority from me to attend to my claim, and I wish them prohibited from intermedling with my rights. Signed 23 Aug 1844, Mildred Fields, her X Mark. Sealed and delivered in presence of James Newton, Wm Fields and Wm Newton.

Mildred Fields makes affidavit for purpose of drawing the
additional amount over and above the said sum of $289.32 which she is entitled to under said acts, and the additional sum due her said husband under act of June 7, 1832, from the 4th of Mar. 1831 to 3rd Jan 1842, the day on which he died. As to the proof of his death and service reference is made to the evidence on file in the pension department in the case of his and her original applications. She continued to be a widow and now resides in Daviess Co Ky and has resided there for 4 years past and previous to that resides in Ohio Co Ky.

Benjamin Fields served many years as a commanding officer as she verily believes and became entitled to land bounty for his services and said officer from the state of Va and did receive or was allowed in 1832, bounty land for 3 years since as Captain to qualify of 4000 acres and was allowed thereafter as declarant has been advised a quantity connect with above quantity that was to equal $533 $533.337 or $533.337 and which was made to him as a major and her said husband was allowed in July 1838, his half pay for service in said state line of Va, and said army and which was granted him at rate of $300 per yr. commencing Apr 22 1783. The widow states she was married to Benjamin Fields, August 19, 1790 and he died 1-3- 1842. Affidavit of Randolph Robinson Jr in Graves or Grayson Co Ky, states Gen Ellis Berbu age 79 or 80 states he knew Benjamin Field, Major during revolution, that he was an officer under Col Clark and 1790 he married Miss Mildred SLAUGHTER near Lincoln County Line & Mercer Co Line, near Danville Ky & they lived together until Benjamin Field died.
DECLARATION was made in Daviess County Kentucky, when he applied for pension December 15, 1835 age 75.

He stated that he was born in Buckingham County Virginia.

He enlisted in Buckingham County Virginia 1776.

He came to Kentucky in the Spring of 178__ from Buckingham Co Va.

In 1838 he was dead, several of his heirs resided in the county of MADISON COUNTY KENTUCKY.

No other information given.
The above named soldier James Kelley or Kelly was living in Daviess County Kentucky, when he made Declaration for pension October 11, 1832, age 74.

He was born in year 1758.

Enlisted in Bedford County Virginia 1778.

He lived in Virginia until About 1817 when he moved to Kentucky.

No other data given.
The above named soldier was living in Breckenridge County Kentucky when he made Declaration for pension May 20, 1833, age 75.

He states that he was BORN in Mecklenburg County Virginia about 1758. That he enlisted in Mecklenburg County Virginia 1781.

After the War he lived in Mecklenburg County Va for 15 or 16 years, then moved to Washington County Tennessee and then later moved to Kentucky.
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF OBADIAH OR OBRDIAH BASHAM OR BASSAM
PENSION NO S 15185

The above named soldier was living in the county of Breckenridge County Kentucky when he made Declaration for pension the on the date of June 25, 1818 age 58. He enlisted in the county of CUMBERLAND VIRGINIA JANUARY 1777 or 1778. In 1818 he had a wife age 55 and a son Francis Bassam or Basham age 10.
The above named soldier was living in Breckenridge County Kentucky, when he applied for pension on the date of February 18, 1833, age 69. He enlisted in Bedford County Va, Jan 1 1781. Affidavit of Fellow soldier, Thomas White, - Affidavit made in Breckenridge, in County Kentucky Feb 18, 1833. He knew him/the Bedford County Virginia 1781.
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