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VIRGINIA SERVICE OF ISAAC BARRICK AND MARY BARRICK—Page 1.
HE WAS A FIFE MAJOR—Capt. ZACHARIAH MORGAN'S COMPANY OF
VIRGINIA MILITIA. POSITION NUMBER S 0 34096 widow original
No 44454.

MARY BARRICK age 80 in 1887 April 21 filed declaration in Rice county Minnesota and states she is a resident of
Rice Co Minnesota; that she is widow of Isaac Barrick decd
who was the identical Isaac Barrick who served under that name
as Fife Major in the company of Capt Zachariah Morgan, 1st
Lieut Bartlett 2nd Lieut, Clareborn 1st Sergt Elisha Stephens
in company in war of 1812; that her husband volunteered in
Morgantown Monongalia county Virginia 20 Dec 1812 and
served 2 years and was discharged at close of war; that
he was age 19 at enlistment; that she was married to Isaac
Barrick at Butler County Columbiana Ohio 15 September 1825
by Jacob Stauch, a minister; that her maiden name was
MARY GLASS; that she had not been married previously but her
husband had been to Eleanor Canlin and his first wife died at
Grandsville, Va 22 March 1822, and she has not remarried since
his death, who died in Rice Co Minnesota 13 December 1830;
and she has resided from date of his discharge to present
and until 1828 in Morgantown Monongalia Co from 1823
to 1855 at Columbiana Co Ohio and 1855 to death in Rice Co
Minnesota and since his death resided in Rice Co Minn. She
appointed L. Bruner of Portland Jay Co Indiana to prosecute
her claim.

ISAAC BARRICK age 86 1879 Jan 14, in Rice Co Minn
made application at Cannen City Minn, stated same thing
that he was a fife major, under Capt Zach Morgan, enlisted
in Morgantown Va 15 Aug 1812 for 2 years and was discharged at
Harrisonburg Va Aug 1814 and since his discharge lived in
Morgantown Va until 1823 then moved to Columbia Co Ohio
and remained there until 1855 then moved to Rice Co Minn
where he still lives. THAT HE WAS BORN IN LOUDOUN CO VA and
was age 19 when enlisted. His post office address was Fairboul
Fairboul Rice Co Minn.
DECLARATION made in ACCOMACK COUNTY VIRGINIA 1832, June 7th. Daniel Bull a resident of said county, Parish of Saint George, age 73, applied under the Act of June 7 1832. States he served in the militia of Virginia about the age of 16 until free by reason of age; that he served under Capt Garrett's company, sometimes called Fitzgerald's company of militia; and during said war the militia of the county were frequently called out to keep guard. Was at different posts on the SEA BOARD & CHESAPEAKE BAY coast of the county, and was stationed for the most part at the Barracks at Praker's Hill. At one time he was attached and was marched up to Salisbury Maryland for Col Luson or Levison to supress the tories, who were disposed this deponent states that he was in actual service during the tour or war of the Revolution 3 year.

THAT HE WAS BORN IN ACCOMACK COUNTY VIRGINIA 1759. That he lives in Accomack Co Va and has always lived here; That John Cropser and Thomas Parker, Levin Joynes were among the officers. That Borden Sword or Susad? and Curtis Bull are among his neighbors.

That he is known to the Citizens of Drummond town and vicinit that he enlisted 1775 in the militia, up to 1783.

Deposition of Curtis Bull of age over 70, that he has resided within half mile of Daniel Bull ever since he was a boy, that Daniel Bull is a very distant relative; Also Deposition of JOHN BULL stating he recollects too but a boy at the time Daniel Bull kept guard and attended alarms during the war and recollects of him marching to MARYLAND.

IT WAS SHOWN BY CERTIFICATE FROM COUNTY COURT CLERK OF ACCOMACK CO VA 1850, that Daniel Bull died about April 1835. And that he left one child, named Eliza TAYLOR, formerly Eliza Bull, and the pension certificate has been lost.
DECLARATION was made August 1st 1832 by Curtis Bull who applied under the Act of June 7 1832. He made this in Accomack County Va, by Curtis Bull in Parish of St George age 70. States he served in the militia of Va in Accomack Co, from the age of 14, until free from duty by reason of his age. During the Revolution the militia were frequently called out to guard, and for several years; that Col Simpson had command of the militia of Accomack county during the first of the war, afterwards, Col Corbin and afterwards Col Cropper; that he was DRUMMER during said war in the militia; he was furnished with a Drum and encouraged to act as drummer, and did so as year or two before he was liable to do military duty, and was engaged as drummer when the militia kept guard at Col Cropper's block house, and at the barracks at George Parker's Hill. He served in Thomas Coper's and Alisha Garrett or Fitzgerald's companies during the war. He was the only Drummer in the rest of militia after the 9th regiment, went away as drummers were scarce and the regiment required several and from this circumstance it was that he entered service so young. HE WAS BORN AND HAS ALWAYS LIVED IN THIS COUNTY FROM THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR TO THIS TIME AND STILL LIVES HERE. HE IS WELL ACQUAINTED WITH Bowden Sheard, JOHN BULL AND CURTIS BULL and about all residents of St George's Parish.

He states the age of his sister RACHEL GRAY is set down in a family bible in which it appears she was born 1760, and he was 23 months younger than his sister. He was born 1762.

Affidavits of Daniel Bull and John Bull in Accomack Co Va 1833

In a letter from the Pension Department 1843 it was shown that Curtis Bull was stricken from the pension rolls for lack of proof of service.
DECLARATION was filed in Cape Girardeau County Missouri August 25, 1832, in Byrd township said county who applied under the Act of June 7, 1832, states he enlisted in the army in the fall season 1776, and served in 12th regiment of Va Line under following officers, Col Wood, Col Nevel, Capt Wagoner, Lt Hollowback and Lt Presley Novel. He resided about 40 miles south of Pittsburgh, near the Monongalia in red stone settlement Va, as then called, at the time he entered service and served 2 years, served part time as a sergeant. was in the battle of Brandywine, 11th Sept 1777, battle of Peola, about 2 weeks or miles from Philadelphia, on about 17th at Germantown about Oct 4, marched thru Va, Maryland and Penn joined the main army near Trenton New Jersey. was at the small battle of Snow Hill.

That his discharge and other papers relating to his service in the Revolution was burnt by the INDIANS AT THE burning of SQUIRE BOON'S FORT ON BRASHIANS CREEK IN KENTUCKY in the fall season of 1781. He knows no one living who knows of his services in the Revolution except Jacob Wheat, who resides, about 60 miles off, and because of his old age he is unable to travel to procure his testimony. This deposition was made Apr 20 1833.

Affidavit made in Jackson Missouri, Cape Girardeau Co, by P Y Sanford, states Thomas Bull is the deacon of the Baptist Church in this neighborhood. 2 affidavits of John Hays and James Hendricks of said Missouri county, state they are well acquainted with Thomas Bull, and that he is of good character. Thomas Bull made application for a TRANSFER OF PENSION TO WASHINGTON COUNTY ILLINOIS 1838, July 16. In 1839 June, he stated he had resided in Washington Co Illinois for six months. He was put on the ILLINOIS PENSION LIST AT $30 per annum, on 4-Sept 1837 to Mar March 4 1838.
DECLARATION was made in September 11, 1832 in ROANE COUNTY, TENNESSEE by Benjamin Chapman, who applied under the Act of June 7, 1832.

The following data were obtained from the papers in pension Claim S 1798 based upon service in the Revolutionary war of Benjamin Chapman.

Benjamin Chapman was born July 13, 1760, in Baltimore County, Maryland, names of parents not shown.

Benjamin Chapman while a resident of Baltimore county, Maryland, enlisted in the fall of 1777, served 3 months as Private in Capt Nathaniel Stinhacum's company. The next winter he moved to Augusta Co, Va and enlisted in fall of 1779 and served as private for 3 months in Capt Thomas Smith's company, Col William Boyer's Va regiment, reenlisted David Buckhannan. He enlisted June 5, 1781 served as private 3 months in Capt Patrick Buckhannon's and Francis Long's company, Col Cameron and McCreary's Va regiment. He was in the battles at Hot Water Springs, and Jamestown ford.

About 1797 Benjamin Chapman moved from Augusta Co, Va to Washington Co, Tennessee, and lived there until about 1827, when he moved to Roane Co, Tenn. There are no data in this claim concerning the family of Benjamin Chapman.

In order to obtain date of last payment of pension, address of person paid, and possibly date of death of pensioner, the reader should apply to this compiled and quote Certificate 5720, issued Feb 15, 1833, rate $33.55 per annum, commenced 3-4-1831, Act of June 7, 1832, Tennessee Agency.
DECLARATION was made in 
RANDOLPH COUNTY MISSOURI by Edmund Chapman, a resident of 
SUGAR CREEK TOWNSHIP, November 21, 1852, who applied under 
the Act of June 7, 1852. He was age 68 when he applied.

It appears from the papers in the Revolutionary war pension 
claim S16701 that Edmund Chapman was BORN January 8 1764 in 
CAROLINE COUNTY VIRGINIA and was the son of WILLIAM CHAPMAN.

While a resident of that county, he enlisted and served 
with the Virginia troops, as follows:

From February 1, 1781, two months as a corporal in Captain 
George Madison's company, in Colonel Anthony Thornton's regiment 
and was a substitute for his father William Chapman; from May 1, 
1781 two months as a private in Capt John Tyler’s company in 
Colonel Thomas Mathews' regiment. From about Aug 1 1781, two 
months as a private in Capt Francis Tompkins' company in Col. 
Thomas Mathews' regiment.

One William Walker in Randolph County Missouri states he 
was well acquainted with Edmund Chapman.

He served under Gen Lawson, Capt Geo Madison, Col 
Anthony Thornton in 1781 and Capt Jno Tyler, Col Thos Matthew 
and Col Lawson in the other tours.
DECLARATION was made in HOWARD COUNTY MISSOURI by Erasmus Chapman, November 6, 1832 who applied under the Act of June 7, 1832. That he was BORN in SPOTSYLVANIA COUNTY VIRGINIA October 1759, day not shown.

That he was age 73 some time last month, and while a resident of the county of his nativity, he entered service as a substitute for Thomas Coleman, of county last named above, who had been drafted for tour of 3 months in Va militia John Tankesley, being his captain Edward Stephens commanded the brigade and --- Mariweather alias Mariweather commd. of the regiment. In the summer of 1781 he commenced the march from Peter Stubblefield in county aforesaid (the place of rendezvous in a direction to little York, passed thro several counties; till they reached the town of Williamsburg Va and joined General Washington's main army, who had camped below the town about 2 miles, at a place where a former Government under the British government had thrown up breast works, as he was told, the remains were plain to be seen at this camp they staid some time; while there he frequently stood sentry at Stono Bridge, which was made over a creek that emptied into York river and far distant, while on duty one night a boat sailed or was rowed up the creek to the bridge. He hailed it, and detained the boat until a file of men and an officer from their camp came, the boat proved to be a BRITISH one, and came with a flag bearing an American Colonel who had been taken prisoner by them, and was dangerously wounded. Has forgotten his name, but thinks the Colo 's name was either Scamol or Campbell', he was immediately sent to the
Doctor at Williamsburg in a littler, the British boat was suffered to return, shortly after this we (meaning the whole American army, I marched to Little York, where Cornwall was stationed and encamped around the town on the land side on the water side it was blocked up by the French Fleet, and commenced to throw up breast works, about a mile from the buildings, or from British Breast Works—a mile from the buildings.

It mentions that General Knox ordered the officers of the artillery to open fire on the British works, when this antagonist was below the cannon in the ditch in advance a little of the platform on which the cannon played—the shock of the explosion over his head was so powerful that in an instant he was deprived of his hearing and has continued so ever since, and he was so bad that he was sent to the hospital, but did not stay long, but returned to his station being more willing to endure the malady than be deprived of his brother companions in arms for sometime after this he could hear a little but as he got older his hearing grew worse, and for past several years he can scarcely hear the loudest thunder. (much other service is outlined)

After leaving the army he returned to Spottsylvania Co Va and continued to live until he removed to Culpepper VA where he lived several years, and then removed to Rowan County North Carolina, where he lived many years, after which he lived sometime, and lived in Lincoln County Tenn, where he lived sometime, lived in this state during the Creek and Seminole Wars, being too old for an active soldier he went along with the Tenn troops on that expedition with his waggon and team as a transport for the provisions of the army and continued in service nine months. He had two sons in this campaign, one a Lieutenant, some after my return from the army, he visited his relatives in the state of Mississippi and not long after removed to the County of Lincoln Missouri, near the town of Troy, lived here a short time and then moved to the County of St. Francois, Missouri, lived 3 years and then moved to Howard Co Missouri where he now lives.

Affidavits of two persons who know him were signed by Bradley and James Wilson in Howard Co Missouri 1832.
DECLARATION was made in ASHE COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA age 61 made same in 1919; by said Isaac Chapman.

He stated he enlisted 26, October 1776 in AMELIA COUNTY VIRGINIA company of L A Jones of First Regiment of Va troops commanded by The Bland and John Temple, Lt Col. That he enlisted for 2 years but served longer from the 26th Oct until 10th Dec 1778 when he was discharged at Winchester Va when Temple commanded as Colonel and John Watts Captain; that he was in the Battle of Brunswick New Jersey, on same day the Short Hills and then at Strawberry Hill, which may be considered as one battle. In the battle at Snow Hill near the head of Elk in MARYLAND, in the Battle of Brandywine when his regiment was met by General Washington with the troops under his command and there was wounded in the hip. Also in the Battle of GERMAN TOWN near Philadelphia, whence he was detached under command of General Nash at the time Nash was wounded, then again in the battle of Monmouth; and in the militia service after his enlistment, expired he was in the battle of Guilford and Gate's defeat; that he is in indigent circumstances and stands in need of the assistance of his country for support. ; that in the year 1780 he enlisted under Capt Peter Randolph for and during the war, that he was at the capture of CORNWALLIS AT YORKTOWN his Virginia; that he was discharged at Winchester, was in a trunk in AMELIA COUNTY VA and was taken by TARLTON as he passed through that county; that he was sent to North Carolina to guard the baggage wagons under Col Levy and the war being at an end he
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VIRGINIA SERVICE OF ISAAC CHAPMAN & ELIZABETH WHITAKER

FOREIGN WIDOW W 3433—Page 10—

Bounty land warrant No 10245 for 160 acres 1855

continued:

never is obtained his discharge from the second enlistment.
Sworn to Aug 9 1819 by Isaac Chapman.
Affidavit of Francis Bryan, Chairman of the county court of Ashe co N C certify to his satisfaction that the above Isaac Chapman did serve in the Revolution and etc.
--- FAMILY RECORDS ARE FILED AS FOLLOWS: VERY FADED WITH
ACM BUT UNUSUALLY READ:

NATHAN CHAPMAN WAS BORN 2 October 1788
WILLIAM CHAPMAN WAS BORN MARCH 3, 1790
ISIAH CHAPMAN WAS BORN AUGUST 27 1791
JAMES CHAPMAN WAS BORN February 7 1793
SARA CHAPMAN WAS BORN 27 September 1795
PATSY CHAPMAN WAS BORN June 3 1787
STEPHER CHAPMAN WAS BORN 4th 179 (paper torn)
RACHEL CHAPMAN WAS BORN 26 Jan 180
PEGGY CHAPMAN WAS BORN 2nd December 1802
JOHN CHAPMAN WAS BORN June 18 1804
ANDREW CHAPMAN WAS BORN 30 October 1806
MARGARET CHAPMAN WAS BORN 23 November 1808
RUFUS H. CHAPMAN WAS BORN May 50 1825
ALCYNAND CHAPMAN WAS BORN x 6th January 1820

DECLARATION MADE 1846 July 20th by
ELIZABETH WHITAKER a resident of GREEN COUNTY VIRGINIA
age 76, who applied under the Acts of Congress July 7 1838
and 25 Aug 1842.

states Isaac Chapman who was her husband a pensioner
lived in Ash Co North Carolina, when he obtained pension
certificate; that he came with her about 1820 to WASHINGTON
Co VA; that she has lived in said county always since
the death of said Isaac Chapman, that she now lives in a
part of Smyth Co Va, and has lived since its formation, that
that constituted part of Washington Co, prior to the
formation of Smyth. That she is still a widow. States she
married Isaac Chapman 1787 July 14; that Isaac Chapman died
1822 August 4th; after death of said wife husband she married
RICHARD WHITAKER and he died October 1, 1838. AFFIDAVIT
to this paper of JOHN CHAPMAN, made at same time and place;
also James Chapman and state that the annexed records are
of the family of Isaac Chapman and Elizabeth Whitaker, down
to the name "RUFUS H. CHAPMAN" which records were made by
Thomas Lewis a schoolmaster. Elizabeth Whitaker was age 80
when she made affidavit in Smyth Co Va 1842.

ELIZABETH CHAPMAN NOW WHITAKER made application in
Washington Co Va 2 Apr 1855. At that time there was a Milliar
Chapman in said county also Mr. Facket.
DECLARATION was made in GILES COUNTY VIRGINIA 23 November 1835 age 71, who applied under the Act of June 7 1832.

States that in March 1776 he together with others repaired to Munsey's Fort in Montgomery (now Giles county) Va for the purpose of their protection against the incursion of the Indians at which place he remained until Dec following, engaged in the protection of the defenceless women and children and ranged the county in pursuit of the Indians and guarding against the attack, and warlike operations. He was then discharged. He served 9 months in this tour— the only officer attached to this fort was JOHN CHAPMAN ENSIGN in company commanded by Thomas Burt, Captain and John Lucas, Senst.

His 2nd tour in 1777 April he again repaired to above mentioned fort performing duty specified in the foregoing tour until Dec which he was discharged. He was engaged nine months and the only commanding officer at the fort was John Chapman ensign Capt Burt's company. His 3rd tour began 1778 April he again repaired to the same fort under command of Capt BRICE MARTIN and Lieut John Swanson arrived and took command of the said fort, and served until 1st July following and then discharged. He was then stationed 3 months- John Chapman acted as Ensign. His 4th tour was 1779 April and repaired to SNIDOW'S FORT in the county aforesaid; specified in his first and 2nd tour until Oct following when he was discharged. Served 5 months. His commanding officer was Christian Snidow. Lieut. and John Chapman Ensign. 5th tour 1780 March in which the officers he served under were the same as in last mentioned tour. His 6th tour began 1781 volunteered under Capt George Pearis (Pearis) at Pearis fort in said county until Oct following, under Capt Georg Pearis.

AFFIDAVIT OF JOHN CHAPMAN IN GILES CO VA same time and place states Isaac Chapman served at Munseys fort during one season.
DECLARATION was made in NICHOLAS COUNTY VIRGINIA 1833
December 10th, by Jacob Chapman, a resident of said Nicholas Co. Va age 80, who applied under the Act of June 7 1832.

States he entered service under following officers; Capt James Armstrong in Greenbriar Co Va, in the spring of the year one or two years before the close of the Revolutionary war. This company met at Lewisburg and were immediately marched to CHISELS HINES, near the Holston River, where they remained perhaps 2 months guarding Tories and preparing for the further prosecution of their campaign, this company was attached to Col Andrew Hamilton's command. After leaving CHISELS HINES, they were marched to Logans Station in Kentucky where they remained guarding the country from the Indians, until six months for which he was drafted expired when he was discharged and permitted to return home.

During the next summer after the performance of the foregoing service he was again drafted for a term of 6 months to guard the country of Greenbrier from the Indians. Stationed generally at Donally's fort in Greenbrier county but frequently moved from thence to Keeny's fort, Lud fort, and Brittons Fort under the command of Capt Arbuckle, he was marched from Riner's fort to Donally's fort at the time of the engagement between the Americans and Indians, who with the (words here illegible) in company rescued the fort from the assault of the Indians. This engagement is rendered notable by the services rendered by the famous Dick Pointer, Col Donally he thinks had the command of the fort, after his term
of service expired he was discharged. The summer (as he thinks) before he was marched to Logans Station as before stated, he was drafted under Capt. Wm. Hamilton and was stationed at Kerrey's fort in Greenbrier County Va where he served 3 months and was discharged by his captain.

He was born in Augusta County at Staunton, Virginia, but does not know in what particular month or year. His age is said to be recorded in a bible now in possession of Andrew Blake in Greenbrier Co Va. He was living in Greenbrier Co Va, when called into service, and continued to live there until he moved to the county where he now lives.

He is known to Elwerton & Walker, Michael Reeder and Geo Reeder who can testify as to his character.

AFFIDAVIT OF JONATHAN WINDSOR 1834 Jan 9, in Nicholas Co Va, states that he knew Jacob Chapman, now of Nicholas Co in company of Capt. Wm. Keen Hamilton in Greenbrier forts at Jacob Chapman, Keeny's fort in spring of 1778. /In 1835 he stated he was stated he was in his 80th year of age.
DECLARATION was filed September 28, 1833 under the Act of June 7, 1832 while a resident of Scioto County Ohio and alleged that while residing in ADELIA COUNTY VIRGINIA, he enlisted 1775 and served at various times in the Virginia Militia, and was at the battle of Camden.

His claim was not allowed as he failed to furnish proof of six months service as required by the Act of said June 7, 1832 under which he applied.

It is not stated whether he was ever married.

He was age 73 when he applied 1833.

He states he served 1775 in the militia of Va near old Williamsburgh once the seat of Government of Va, that he was afterwards stationed at Petersburg Va, and after leaving Petersburg Va he marched for Camden South Carolina under Capt Craduck or Cradick, his Major's name was BOYS or Boice under General Stephenson, until he arrival of Gates from the North - he was in the engagement at Camden. - that after 3 months he was discharged Sept 1780 at Moore's Creek.

AFFIDAVIT OF JOB FORMER? a revolutionary soldier who states that he has for 26 years been acquainted with James Chapman, that he lived in South Carolina 1781 and from conversation had with James Chapman, 10 or 15 years ago, he became satisfied that Chapman was a soldier during the Revolutionary and had served in S C, as he states.

A letter in the file from Ira A Chapman, 3537 N Meridian St Indianapolis, Indiana 1907 desiring record of the above named pension application of James Chapman.

Also affidavit or declaration was filed by James Chapman 1834; stating he served at Prince Georges Church in the vicinity of Petersburg Va.
DECLARATION was made in ANDERSON COUNTY TENNESSEE August 28, 1832 by John H Chapman, a resident, of said county who applied under the Act of June 7, 1832, states he entered service in the following service when he lived in MERCER COUNTY KENTUCKY APRIL 1787 by volunteering under Capt Miller -given name not recollected under Col Jacob McDowell's regiment and rendezvoused at one near where Louisville now stands, near the Falls of the Ohio ordered to march to Big Kickopoo towns on the Wabash river but met the Indians before he got there. Had no regular battle, but had a skirmish, returned home in June following, was honorably discharged at the Ohio river -served 3 months. And again while living at same place on the 9th September 1789 was defeated and entered service again under following named officers to wit, Capt Robert Armstrong in Col Mclllin's regiment under Gen Harmar, rendezvoused at the Mouth of Licking river on the Ohio, marched to where Harmar was defeated in the month of the St. Joseph and the Miamis on the lake -was in the defeat on the day of November and was again -in same month defeated at the Miami village. Capt Armstrong was taken from their company and took command of a company of mounted infantry. Again while living in same territory and county drafted and entered service June or July 1791 under Capt Colwell, in Col McDowell's and Gen Wilkinson Brigade rendezvous on the Ohio, opposite to Cincinnati, marched from there to the mouth of EAL river on the Wabash river had running fight with the Indians, defeated the Indians and returned home in Sept following, - served 3 months at Falls
of the Ohio. Again in 1833 April 11 he made another
Declaration in said Anderson Co Tennessee, under Act of June
7 1832, states he was born in SPOTTSYLVANIA COUNTY VA.
14 Feb 1766 as he was informed by his parents. He is
acquainted with his neighbors Alexander Garton, Thomas Wilson,
Richard Marshall and Wiley Young all of whom he believes would
testify that they believe him to be a man of viracity and
believe he served in the Revolution. That sometime in May he
volunteered 1780 under Capt Robert Cunningham in FREDERICK COUNTY VA to go against the Tories, and rendezvoused at Winchester
VA and was put under Gen Morgan, and marched to HARDY COUNTY
at Head waters of POTOMAC RIVER and came in sight of a large
body of Tories, and fired on them and killed one and the rest
all fled, and lay in that neighborhood some time and in
quest of Tories until some of them went to Winchester and
gave themselves up. The Tories had assembled on the branch
mountain under Gen Claypole, a party of their men went then
to spy out what was doing and returned. Much other service
outlined. — Again while living in MARSH COUNTY KY CA TAIN WM
Hardin sent out a verbal proclamation for volunteers and
he volunteered under act Hardin 9-11-1732 for the Falls
of the Ohio. ANOTHER DECLARATION was made 1832 August 28th
in Anderson Co Tennessee, by said John H Chapman.
John H Chapman was age 77 when he made declaration
in Anderson Co Tenn 1831 October 4. states he enlisted 1780
Sect and rendezvoused at LEXINGTON KENTUCKY, then a territory
and marched on to a town called CUMULICOTIE where the Shawnee tribe of Indians and some other Indians. He resided in
Marshall Co KY when enlisting, and moved from there to WEST
TENN, or more Dist, from there to KNOX CO TENN, near where he
now resides. HE ALSO MADE DECLARATION IN KNOX CO TENN. 1834.
DECLARATION was made in LOGAN COUNTY ILLINOIS 1847
February 21, by JAMES WASHINGTON CHAPMAN, a nephew of the
soldier John Chapman under the Act of July 5, 1832 for the Half
pay which might have been due himself and the other heirs of
JOHN CHAPMAN.

The record of John Chapman, who served as Captain in the
Virginia troops and is given herein as obtained from the papers
on file in pension claim R13115, based upon his service in the
war of the Revolution.

The date and place of Soldier's birth are not shown.
His parents, whose names are not stated, died in FREDERICK COUN-
ty VIRGINIA, dates of death not given) after which their sons
and daughters moved to KENTUCKY.

JOHN CHAPMAN served as Captain of Colonel Joseph Crockett's
Virginia regiment, in General George Rogers Clark's campaign
against the enemy at Vincennes, Indiana, and Kaskaskia, Illinois
- the date that he entered service was not given, he was KILLED
September 2, 1781, by an Ambuscade of Indians on BEAR-GRASS CREEK
near Louisville, KENTUCKY.

It was stated that the soldier Never married.
On Feb 21, 1847 James Washington Chapman, a nephew of the
soldier, while residing in Logan County Illinois, applied under
the act of July 5, 1832, for the Half Pay which might have been
due himself and the other heirs of John Chapman.

The records do not show that the claim was ever allowed.

In 1847 reference was made to the following BROTHERS AND
SISTERS OF THE SOLDIER: JOHN CHAPMAN.

JOSEPH CHAPMAN, THE Eldest, who was killed by his negroes in

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF JOHN CHAPMAN R 13115 VIRGINIA HALF PAY
ADAIR county KENTUCKY (his date of death not given), leaving 3 children, also a widow who was still living in 1837 (her name is not shown)

Thomas Chapman and his wife, both then dead, survived by Children, name of wife of Thomas not stated.

William Chapman, who married Fanny Rust, date of marriage not given, she was of FREDERICK Co VA, they both died in Union County Kentucky, leaving four children.

Nuttie Chapman who married Adrian Davenport; he died in Union Co Ky and she in Shawneetown, Gallatin County Illinois, leaving six sons, their names and dates of their parents' deaths not stated.

Rachel Chapman who married Thornton Thornbury; both died in Logan Co Ky, leaving two sons and a daughter, their dates of death not given.

CHAPMAN, given name not stated, who married Thomas Ballard, both died in Frederick Co Va, dates of death not stated.

Children of the above-named brothers and sisters of John Chapman were referred to as follows:

CHILDREN OF JOSEPH CHAPMAN:

Joseph Chapman

Peyton Chapman who moved to the Remote parts of Missouri

Dehoning Chapman, a daughter, who had a son named Dehoning living in ADAIR Co KY in 1847; the name of her husband not given.

CHILDREN OF IEOHAS CHAPMAN:

John Strother Chapman who in 1847 was living with four heirs in UNION Co KY.

Wm Coak Chapman, who in 1847 was living with his wife, her name not given, in Paducah, McCracken Co Ky.

Elisa Chapman, who married her Cousin, JOHN CHAPMAN, and in 1847 resided on Wolfe Creek, Sangamon Co Illinois.

James Washington Chapman, who in 1847 was residing in Logan Co Illinois; he had five children, living whose names were not given, and one daughter deceased, named Sarah Jane whom married BURNS, his given name not stated, Sarah Jane Burns, was survived by Four Heirs whose names were not given.

Nancy Chapman who married Wm McKinne; both died in Union Co Ky, leaving 4 children whose names were not shown.

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM CHAPMAN AND HIS WIFE FANNY:

John Chapman, who in 1847 was residing on Wolfe creek, in Illinois.

Wm who in 1847 resided on Wolfe Creek, Ill, Married who m

Bryant, his given name not stated and 1847 lived within 2 miles of Springfield, Sangamon Co Illinois. Polly who married Dowdall and in 1847 lived within 2 miles of Springfield, Ill.

CHILDREN OF THORNTON THORNBURY & WIFE RACHEL:

Wm Thornbury 1847 was dead, Thomas Thornbury 1847 living, place of residence not stated. Nancy Thornbury married -name of husband not shown.
DECLARATION was made in CUMBERLAND COUNTY KENTUCKY August 1832 by John Chapman, age 70, on the 16th October next; that he is blind entirely and in a low state of health. He applied under the Act of June 7 1832.

He states he entered service under Joshua Powel, Captain that he was drafted and entered service under said Powel in HALIFAX COUNTY VIRGINIA, where he then lived; that he started sometime in December 1780, with orders to land at Babb's old field, near NANCYMOND RIVER and joined head quarters in January 1781, and served a 3 months tour frequently going out on the lines, and several marches through Dismal Swamp toward the latter end of the 3 months tour, Capt Powel died - he was put under Capt Howel Eldridge, who it was said lived in BRUNSWICK COUNTY and from him, got his discharge about 1st April 1781 and returned from service about middle of April in the 2nd month to Halifax Co and at home about 8 days and substituted in place of Bibly Bowman? who had been drafted in Halifax County Imanoh? Sanvey or Tanvay? under Capt Edward King and marched to Sallasbury North Carolina and From thence to NINETY-SIX and there put under Col Lewis and staid at NINETY SIX 17 or 18 days and then returned to the CREEK?DOWN BRIDGE in 7 miles of Charleston and thence to Saluda Hospital and from there he guarded about 60 prisoners to Salisbury and crossed broad river and was discharged in about 6 or 7 miles of Salisbury in July. Still in the year 1781 -and got his discharge from the same captain King, that he started with and served 3 months tour and was discharged.
He then returned home to Halifax Co Va and staid three or 4 months, then marched through North Carolina in Nov 1781 and was put on the list in February 1782 drafted and put under Capt John Reed - marched from Wilkes Court House to serve a 3 months tour against the Indians to a place called: 

Middle towns amongst the Indians, said to be in or beyond the Frontiers of GEORGIA, 300 miles from WILKES CO where we first entered service.

*** He was in no general engagement but while he was in service his 2nd tour and while at NINETY SIX there was firing by the BRITISH and Americans for many days and a certain Nathan Famboy got shot through the shoulder by a musket ball, as he was wheeling to fire in a breast with others and himself, and he was so near him that he believed he could have touched him with his hand before he fell. Since his service he left Va - later to North Carolina and moved back to Va.

He was born 16 November 1762

DECLARATION was filed by LUCY B. CHAPMAN 1838 September 26th in FENTRESS COUNTY TENNESSEE by Lucy B Chapman age 69 then. on the 4th Dec next. She being born the 4th Dec 1769, agreeable to her account and to her sister's record of the same, who being first duly sworn according to law. Who applied under the Act of July 7 1838.

States she is the widow of John Chapman, deceased, that she was married to John Chapman Feb 1, 1791 in Halifax Co Va ; by Obadiah Eckhols a Baptist preacher of the gospel and John Chapman died in Cumberland Co Ky 25, December 1833. That her maiden name was LUCY B. WILLIAMS.

AFFIDAVIT OF JOHN CHAPMAN, son of John the soldier deceased, in Fentress Co Tenn 1839 that he is now age 36 on 21st last April, born in 1802; that there were four of his said father and mother's children born in lawful wedlock: that Rawley Chapman, his oldest brother was born 1st day of June 1793, and over 2 years after the marriage of his parents, that his said oldest brother has four children that are grown or nearly so, that his said brother was married in Va 1813, that his mother and father were married 1st Feb 1791. LUCY B. CHAPMAN, also made Declaration in CLINTON Co KY 13 Apr 1845 stating she was a resident of Fentress Co Tenn living near the Ky line about one mile and half, south of it.
The records of the only Nathan Chapman that is found in the Revolutionary War records of the National Archives is as follows as found in the papers on file in pension and bounty land claims on file under W 6654 based upon his military service in that war.

The date and place of birth and the names of the parents of Nathan Chapman are not shown.

Nathan Chapman enlisted in AELIA COUNTY VIRGINIA, date not given, served 3 or 4 years as private in Capt. Joshua Chaffin's Va company; was in several engagements, was taken prisoner at Charleston, South Carolina, put on board of the prison ship, Belvidare. After about 9 months, and shortly before the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, he was exchanged.

He died Jan 29, 1828, or 1829 place and his age not given.

He married Feb 17, 1791 in Franklin County Virginia to Elizabeth (Betsey) Coleman. The marriage bond was signed by James Coleman, no relationship stated.

His widow Elizabeth Chapman, was allowed pension on her application executed Nov 22, 1839, at which time she was age 69 and a resident of Bedford Co Va. In 1844 she was living in ROANOKE COUNTY VIRGINIA, with her son HENRY HARRISON CHAPMAN, his age not stated.

March 6, 1855, soldier's widow Elizabeth Chapman, applied for bounty land, while living in Roanoke Co Va. She was allowed 160 acres of bounty land, on account of the Revolutionary War service of Nathan Chapman, on warrant No 1589 under
In 1839 Mrs Elizabeth Bowls age about 30 was of Bedford Co Virginia. She was a sister of soldier.

In 1839 Mrs Cloe Coleman, was of Bedford Co Va, her age and relationship to the family not stated. She was present at the marriage of soldier and Elizabeth. There are no further family data.

In order to obtain the date of last payment of pension the name of person paid and possibly the death date of widow, the reader should apply to this compiler, quoting the following; Elizabeth Chapman, widow of Nathan certificate No 4799 issued May 14, 1849 rate of $30 per annum, commenced March 4, 1848, Richmond Va, agency, continued under the Act of February 2, 1843.

For information regarding the location of the land you should address the Commissioner of the General Land Office, Washington D C and furnish that official with the number of the warrant, acreage and the date of the Act.
It appears from the records of the National Archives, that Thomas Chapman, enlisted 1778 and served in the 14th regiment of the Virginia Line until the disbanding of the armies in 1783.

Land warrant No 1358 for 100 acres of bounty land, issued September 5, 1828, was allowed Nathaniel Chapman, brother and only heir at law of Thomas Chapman, in full satisfaction of his BROTHER'S SERVICE.

The revolutionary war records of the National Archives fail to afford any information in regard to George Chapman, who was mentioned by one of the correspondents in 1923, named Ruth A Murray, of Louisville, Ky, who resided at 1050 Everett Avenue on that date.

DECLARATION was filed in BEDFORD COUNTY VIRGINIA 1828
29 July by Thomas Chapman's heir Nathaniel Chapman, and on that date he appointed an attorney to prosecute his claim.
DECLARATION WAS MADE 1851 in SUMTER DISTRICT SOUTH CAROLINA by NANCY CHAPMAN AGE 94 who applied under the Act of 1838 Jul 7, states she is the widow of Thomas Chapman, who was a soldier in the Revolutionary war, served as private and Sergeant in the Va continental line; that he enlisted 1777 and served until the close of the war, that he resided in Va when he entered service, ; that he was in the Battle of Eutaw and under General Greene; and the Siege of Fort Watson at the Cow Pens and at Guilford and thinks at Camden. She remembers that her husband spoke of having received some compensation from Va through his brother WILLIAM CHAPMAN and she thinks some one else but dont remeber who; that her maiden name was NANCY WISE and she was married to Thomas Chapman June 1785 by one Thompson, ; that she was born and raised in Va and removed to SOUTH CAROLINA just before commencement of hostilities, also her husband was born and raised in Va, and that they were married in South Carolina Sumter District.

DECLARATION was made in Sumter District South Carolina by Jamima Richburg age 64 in 1851 Oct 11th, stating that Thomas Chapman married her father's sister Nancy Wise; that from her earliest recollection they lived together as man and wife until the death of the said Thomas Chapman in Nov 1823 and since his death Nancy Chapman has resided with her as one of the family and is now very old and infirm.

THE FATHER OF DEFENDANT John Wise emigrated to South Carolina from Virginia previous to the declaration of independence and said Thomas Chapman soon after the close of the war followed
AFFIDAVIT IN SUMTER DISTRICT SOUTH CAROLINA 1852 Jan 11
by Thomas Richbourg age 71 states he was acquainted with
Thomas Chapman and Nancy Chapman his wife; that he lived in
their neighborhood from his birth up to the present time,
and they always lived together as man and wife - he was not
at their marriage, it being the custom in that day for the
parties to go in search of some one to perform the ceremony
that Thomas Chapman was a Revolutionary soldier, that he
frequently heard him and his father JOHN RICHBURG who was
likewise a revolutionary soldier speaking of their exploits
as well as dangers through which they were called to
pass. The one in the Va line and the other in the South
Carolina line, that Thomas Chapman was a native of Va
but removed to South Carolina after the close of the Revolutio
- tion.

AFFIDAVIT OF GEORGE J McCauley 1852 12th January
in Sumter District South Carolina, age 73, who was well
acquainted with Thomas and Nancy Chapman

AFFIDAVIT OF WIL. L. RICHARDS OF SUMTER DISTRICT S C
1852 2nd June age 75 stating he is well acquainted with
Thomas Chapman who resided many years in his neighborhood
was intimate in his family up to the death of said Thomas
Chapman.

AFFIDAVIT OF EDWARD DROUGHT IN SUMTER DISTRICT S C
7th January 1852 states he was well acquainted with Thomas
Chapman, deceased, although quite young at the close of the
Revolution not over 7 or 8, distinctly remembers a good
many of the incidents and occurrences of the war, and at that
early date Thomas Chapman was well known as having served
in the war and was attached to the Va line. That Nancy
Chapman is his widow.

AFFIDAVIT OF ELIZABETH RICHBOURG IN SUMTER DIST S C 1853
age 76. Remembers that Thomas Chapman and Nancy were
married; that she herself was married 1796 and thinks they
were married sometime or twelve years previous. They resided
in same neighborhood together and was frequently at each
others house.

AFFIDAVIT OF SAUL RICHBOURG in Sumter Dist S C 1853
May 21, states he was acquainted with Thomas and Nancy
Chapman - in 1799 he became more acquainted with him and Nancy
they resided about 3 miles of each other.

AFFIDAVIT OF MOSES HENROW in Sumter Dist S C 1853
May 22 states he was well acquainted with Thomas and Nancy
Chapman. That the widow lives in less than 2 miles of him.
That no record of their marriage can be found.
DECLARATION was made in SANGAMON COUNTY ILLINOIS July 8, 1835 personally before Thomas Hoffitt and Samuel Berry in open court William Chapman, Sr a resident of said county and state age 85, who applied under the Act of June 7 1832, and states he volunteered in the army in 1779 at the FALLS OF THE OHIO in company of Ky volunteers commanded by Capt Montgomery, this company joined at the Falls of the Ohio the regiment of Col Clarke then on his expedition against the Indians and British in the Northwestern territory. After his company had joined the regiment of Col Clarke, as aforesaid, the regiment of Col Clarke, proceeded in BOATS down the Ohio until they arrived at SALINE CREEK, - In this creek the regiment left their Boats and proceeded by land to KASKASKIAS.

The company of Capt Montgomery returned from that place to Ky and he returned with them. Thinks he served 3 months and as a private. Soon after this expiration of series above this affiant left KENTUCKY and went to New Virginia and in Montgomery county, New Wm WYTHE where there was a call made for soldiers to enlist for 18 months, to serve for the protection of the Northwestern Territory. In the spring 1780, in the county of Montgomery, in NEW VIRGINIA, he again enlisted under Capt Jesse Eans under Col John Montgomery, Lt Col Anthon. Crockett. They left New Virginia in BOATS down HOLSTON RIVER and the Ohio and up the MISSISSIPPI TO KASKASKIAS. They remained at Kaskaskias being the Headquarters of the regiment of Col Montgomery until the 18 months expired. He was discharged on the Mississippi somewhere together with his company and returned...
home to NEW VIRGINIA where his Father then lived. After he had been at home a short time from his 2nd expedition, about 2 months, a call was made for volunteers to march against the British in SOUTH OR NORTH CAROLINA. He enlisted as a volunteer in Capt. James Montgomery's Co. They did not belong to any regiment until it met the army of General Green at the MORAVIAN TOWS. After the company joined the army of Genl Green, marched to HAW RIVER. Here we had a battle with the British and were whipped. After the battle retreated to Whitesons Mill. Here the British pursued us and attacked us and again defeated us. From this we were ordered home. He was absent this time one months. All the times he volunteered he was living in NEW VIRGINIA; all the time he enlisted under Col Clarke, he was on a Ranging expedition in KENTUCKY. After the Revolution was over he moved from NEW VIRGINIA TO LINCOLN COUNTY KENTUCKY, from there he moved to Smith County Tennessee; then moved to the State of MISSOURI: then to SANGAMON COUNTY ILLINOIS, where he now resides, where he has resided for the past six years. His neighbors are James Hayman and Aaron Vandover, the latter name was a clergyman.

Again declaration was made in Sangamon Co Illinois by Wm Chapman 1836 July 11th, age 86 or 87.

THAT HE WAS BORN IN OLD VIRGINIA about 1750. He has no record of his age. States his father removed to New Virginia to Montgomery Co Va that part which he understands is called WYTHE CO VA, where they resided until the Revolution commenced; that he enlisted while on a visit to HARRODSBURCH KENTUCKY for the purpose of "hunting better lands" and etc. Then enlisted at the Falls of the Ohio as before stated.

HE MADE APPLICATION FOR A TRANSFER IN CANYON COUNTY TENNESSEE February 9 1837 and states he is same person who belonged to company of Jesse Evans and Col John Montgomery and is on the pension roll of state of ILLINOIS from whence he has lately removed; and now resides in Cannon Co Tennessee, where he intends to remain, that his children reside in this county; and it was not healthy for him in Illinois.

The administrator of Wm Chapman deceased, is the person to whom the pension was granted 1843 March 25. and has been paid from 3-4- to June 24 1840. Children are referred to but no names are stated.
DECLARATION was made in Rowan County North Carolina by William Chapman 1819 November 19, stating he enlisted in Virginia 1779 under Capt Culverson for 18 months service and attached to regiment of Col Davis; that he served 10 months in the Virginia line under Col Wm Washington 3rd Regiment Dragoons; that during his service he was in the siege of NINETY-SIX; at the battle of Camden, battle of Guilford and several other engagements of smaller note.

AFFIDAVIT OF BETSEY LONG at same time and place states she well recollects the time William Chapman, the applicant entered service as a soldier and the time when he left it; that he served for more than nine months. He served first in the infantry and then became one of the Dragoons commanded by Col Wm Washington.

Alexander Long deposed that same years ago, Col Wm Washington passed through North Carolina, going on to the North, that he stopped at his deponents house, when he met with the applicant Wm Chapman. Col Washington knew him and received him as one of his dragoons and spoke to him as one of those men who had been with him in the southern campaign.

ANOTHER DECLARATION was made in Rowan Co N C 1820 Aug 25 by William Chapman in said Rowan Co N.C. applied under the Acts of 18 March 1813 and filed schedule of his property, but never stated names of wife or children.
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF ALEXANDER GOOLSBY AND ABIGAIL BOUNTY LAND

GRANTS NOS 12435 for 40 acres in 1850 and 94883 for 50 acres in 1850 and 918 for 80 acres in 1855.

Widow's original 1042 and W C 7596, enlisted April 13, 1814, and discharged Aug 4, 1814. Residence of soldier 1850 and 1853 Amherst County Virginia. Residence of widow, 1855, to 1878 in Lynchburg Campbell County Virginia. Soldier had a first wife. Maiden name of this widow was Abigail Lawhorn. They married in

AMHERST COUNTY VA, Soldier died March 1854 in said Amherst Co Va widow died prior to June 24, 1886.

CERTIFIED COPY OF MARRIAGE RECORD IS FILED SHOWING THAT

ALEXANDER GOOLSBY MARRIED AND ABIGAIL LAWHORN OF AMHERST COUNTY VA, 1839 April 1st - one Robert or Robin Lawhorn signed x the marriage bond with Alexander Goolsby in said Amherst Co Va.

DECLARATION was made in Amherst Co Va by Alexander Goolsby age 61 or 64? a resident of said county and state, states he served under Capt Wm Sale in the 5th regiment of Va militia commanded by Jno? or Sino / Taylor and Burton in the War of 1812.

That he left Amherst Co Va about Mar 25, 1814 and served 3 months and 26 days and honorably discharged at Norfolk Va about 25 July 1814. He has received one warrant for 40 acres which he has sold, and desires another for 40 acres.

He made the above March 5, 1857

Affidavits of Wesley Duncan and H L Davis in Amherst Co Va 1853 Sept 15 stating Alexander Goolsby with whom they are acquainted was a private in the company of Capt Wm Sale that the said company was discharged at Norfolk Va.

In 1853 29th Sept Alexander Goolsby made affidavit in Amherst Co Va age 53, stated he enlisted at Amherst Co Va about 31 March 1814 - he makes this declaration for the purpose of obtaining the bounty land to which he may be entitled under Act granting bounty land to certain officers and soldiers who had been engaged in the military service of the U S passed Sept 23, 1850.

Susan Goolsby and George Padgett made affidavit 1878 on behalf of Abigail Goolsby, the widow of Alexander Goolsby who is applying for pension as his widow. Know her intimately since death of her husband. Abigail Goolsby made declaration in Lynchburg, Va, 1878 March 26 - states her husband was born in Amherst Co Va —— stated her husband had been previously married but his wife was deceased.
He served in Capt. Stephen Lacy's company of Virginia Militia, and Capt. John Cole's company of Virginia militia.

DECLARATION was made by Susan Goolsby in BUCKINGHAM COUNTY VA Jan. 31, 1831 by Susan Goolsby age 85, a resident of said county and state, states she is the widow of Nathaniel D. Goolsby who served in Capt. Stephen Lacy's and John Cole regiment Va militia in war of 1812, that said husband substituted in ALBEMARLE COUNTY for his brother?? Thomas F. Goolsby in 1813 or 1814- served say two months - and his service terminated at Norfolk, Va 1813 or 1814. That she married Nathaniel D. Goolsby in NELSON COUNTY VIRGINIA 21 Oct 1819 by Samuel Day, a minister, that her maiden name was Susan Tindall; that her husband died in ALBEMARLE COUNTY VA June 9, 1855. That he was BORN and raised and died in ALBEMARLE CO VA. SHE WAS BORN IN NELSON CO VA.

CERTIFIED COPY OF MARRIAGE RECORD OF THE COUNTY COURT

CLAIR of AHERST COUNTY VA showing the marriage of Nathaniel Goolsby to Susan Tindall 1819 October 14. One James Edmond signed the marriage bond with him, also one Robert Goolsby was a witness to signature of Lewis Tindall. This Lewis Tindall was her father as he states "my daughter Susan Tindall is to be married to Nathaniel Goolsby."
DECLARATION was made May 24, 1818 in WESTMORELAND COUNTY VIRGINIA. He gave his age then as about 63, but in 1820 as about 60; he did not state the date and place of his birth nor the names of his parents.

The data which follow are found in pension claim 58765, based upon service of George Gregory in the Revolutionary war. George Gregory enlisted in Virginia September 1775, served as a private in Captain Richard Parker's company, Col Woodford's 2nd Virginia regiment, also in Col Heth's Va regiment, marched from Williamsburg, Va, to Norfolk Co and was in the battle of Great Bridge, later marched into North Carolina and was discharged, charged at the expiration of service of one year.

In 1820 George Gregory's family living with him at home in Westmoreland Co Va, consisted of his wife, age about 40 and 2 children, age 6 and 4. The name of his wife, the date and place of their marriage and the names of said children are not shown. There are no further data in regard to the soldier's family.

In order to obtain date of last payment of pension, name of person paid, and, possibly the date of death of this pensioner, the reader should apply to this compiler and quote the following: Certificate 15317, issued Oct 20, 1819, rate $8 per month, commenced May 24, 1818. Act of March 18, 1818 Virginia Agency.
DECLARATION was made in 1832 August 21st by Isaac Gregory in SUMNER COUNTY TENNESSEE age 75, on the 6th November 1832, who applied under the Act of Congress June 7 1832.

He states that he was born in NEW KENT COUNTY VIRGINIA 1757. He has a record of his age at this residence in Sumner Co and was residing in PITTSYLVANIA COUNTY VA ...

where he resided after the Revolution was over, he removed to Tennessee, Sumner county about 27 years since, where he now resides. He was drafted in 1781 and served under following officers. He served 3 months tour as a drafted militia man under Capt William Dicks in an expedition to Guilford Court House North Carolina and was in an engagement at that place, which was fought 15th March 1781. After the battle of Guilford his company, pursued the enemy until they crossed Deep River at Ramseys mills. The enemy made their escape by storming a bridge constructed of polls at the Falls of the river during the night. He was then discharged by Capt Wm Dicks, which discharge has been lost. He was commanded by General Stevenson at the battle of Guilford, who was wounded during the engagement and he was then commanded by General Green.

In July of same year he was commanded by the Commissary General to collect and have in readiness a quantity of Beef cattle which order was executed, and the cattle to the number of 100 was driven to Little York. He was engaged in this service for four months, which was to be considered as a tour of duty as a soldier for that length of time. He received discharge from Major John Buckly. This discharge a has also been lost.
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VIRGINIA SERVICE OF ISAAC GREGORY R 4293 (Born in Virginia)

Affidavits of Elisha Vaughn, a clergyman residing in Sumner County, Tennessee, and William McCall of same county, state they are acquainted with Isaac Gregory. That he is reputed and believed in the neighborhood, where he resides, to have been a soldier of the Revolution and they concur in that opinion. This affidavit was made Aug 21, 1832.

AMENDED DECLARATION was made by Isaac Gregory 1833, May 15, under Act of June 7, 1832, aged and infirm states he cannot attend court, who made declaration before Thomas Anderson J P.

Objection to the admission of pension claims which accompanied these papers to the 4th query, he states he was drafted for a 3 months tour of duty in 1781, and served as stated in his first application August last for a pension. His second tour in collecting beef cattle commenced July of same year 1781. In the fifth query he states that in first tour served six weeks and was then discharged at which time Gen Green stated that in consequence of their service having been severe it should stand for a 3 months tour of duty - he served 4 weeks as forage master. Last service was 4 months engaged in collecting cattle. To the 6th query his Capt Wm Dicks, of the Lieut Ensign and etc he does not recollect.

States he is unable to walk now, for the last 3 years. -- has lived near neighbors to Capt Wm McCall. Was acquainted with Elisha Vaughn in Virginia for over 20 years.
DECLARATION was made in SCOTT COUNTY KENTUCKY, 1832 August 20th age 74, who applied under the Act of 1832 June 7, by said John Gregory.

It appears from the papers in the Revolutionary war pension claim W8875 that John Gregory, while a resident of Culpepper Co, Virginia, that he enlisted and served as a private in the Va troops as follows;

From September 1780 five months in Capt Richard Yancy's company, Col Edmunds' regiment, from April 1781 3 months in Capt Covington's company, and was in the battle of Petersburg and later in 1781, 3 months in Capt Pollard's company and was at the Siege of Yorktown.

He died May 24 1844.

He was married in Culpepper Co Va (marriage license issued July 14 1787) to Barbary Ann Hooper. She was allowed pension on her application executed April 2, 1845, while a resident of Woodford County Kentucky, age 82.

Children are referred to, only name stated being ANN STEVENS (STEVENS,) their oldest child, married and living in Woodford Co Ky in 1845 age 58.
The data following were obtained from papers on file in the pension claim, R4292 based upon the military service of James Gregory or Gregorey. He was born May 14 or 17 1752 in Gloucestershire, England.

He emigrated to Virginia at the age of eighteen years and shortly after settled in Augusta County VA where he entered service 1774. He served at various times on the frontier against the Indians, as private under Captain Samuel Wilson, Thomas Smith and McCutcheon and Col Lewis; was in the battle of Point Pleasant where he was wounded and in the taking of the Cherokee towns.

While living at Horse Creek on the Nolichucky river, North Carolina, in the fall of 1777 or 1778 he volunteered and served at various times, principally against the Indians on the frontier, under Capt Patterson, Thompson and Noley McGuire and Colonels John Sevier and Arthur Campbell and was in the battles of Kings Mountain and Eutaw Springs.

While a resident of Greenbrier County Va, he applied for pension Aug 29 1832, and his claim was allowed. But, upon re-examination of his case it was decided that it had been erroneously allowed, on the ground that he did not render six months military service as required by the Act of June 7, 1832 under which he applied, frontier service against the Indians not being provided for by said Act. He was dropped from the pension roll on March 9 1839 (1835).

This soldier married in Greenbrier Co Va September 1, 1788 to Eleanor DiKes. He died November 30 1839.

His widow Eleanor died Feb 16 1854, age 81, leaving six children, but the only name given was that of a daughter Sarah Branham, who lived in Greenbrier County Virginia 1854.
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF JOHN GREGORY A PRIVATE IN LINE OF
HAZEN'S REGIMENT, Bounty land warrant No 13126 issued March 1
1797 to ----not stated.

This is only a card with the above information on same.

The information concerning the issuance of warrants carded
on this form (CARD) is found in Volumes 2 to 4 of "Land Warrants
issued Prior to 1800" which are registers of bounty land warrants
issued to non-commissioned officers and privates under
Congressional resolutions of September 16, 1776. and subsequent
dates. Other records relative to the applications for warrants
appear to have been destroyed in the War Department fire of
November 9, 1800. Information concerning warrants surrendered
to the Federal Government is to be found in General Land Office
records in The National Archives.
DECLARATION was made in BUTLER COUNTY OHIO,
October 28 1834, age 73.

The data following were obtained from the papers in the
above noted pension claim, R4297, based upon the service of
Samuel Gregory in the war of the Revolution.

Samuel Gregory was born in Augusta County Va.

He stated that while residing in Rockingham Co Va, he was a
minute man and volunteered December 1779, served in Capt Robert
McCroy's company of Va militia, marched to the Greenbrier river
in Augusta Co Va, that he served from December 1780 in Capt
Thomas Hickland's company in Col Sampson Matthews' regiment
of Va militia, 4 months and that he served in the fall of 1781,
one month in Capt Charles Hamilton's company, Col Samuel Vance's
regiment and was at the Siege of Yorktown and the surrender of
Cornwallis. He also stated that after the close of the Revolu-
tion he was in Logan's expedition against the Indians.

The claim for pension was not allowed as proof of six
months' service, during the Revolution, was not furnished.

There are no data in this claim relative to his family.

He was in Logan's expedition and was at the side of Capt
Samuel Grant when he was killed by the Indians.

He had been living in Butler Co Ohio nine years when
he filed his declaration 1834.
APPLICATION was made in SPENCER COUNTY KENTUCKY 12th November 1832 by Spillsby Gregory age 75 who applied under the Act of June 7, 1832, or May 15, 1828. States he enlisted in Continental line of the Revolution for duration of the war and continued in service until its termination at which period he was a Sergeant; that he enlisted 1778 in October in the 4th regiment of the Virginia continental line, under Col Taylor and was transferred and placed under Capt Buckner, & either George or Thomas Buckner, also 1783 served June or July at Bowling Green Va.

DECLARATION was made by WILLIAM (alias) SPILSEB GREGORY 1825 May 15, in Spencer Co Ky. states he enlisted in the Continental line of the Revolution and served as sergeant in Capt James Minors company 24th Regiment of the Va line and received $30 to which he was entitled under Resolve by Wm Schoolees states of Congress passed 15 May 1778. In 1831 March 25/ Spillsby Gregory of Spencer Co Ky who made the declaration in CLARKE Co KY on that date, States Spillsby Gregory lived in the Colony now the state of Va. That Gregory enlisted for duration of the Revolutionary war 1778, at Fredericksburg Va under Capt Minor under Col Taylor. Affidavit of Isaac Farrel in FAYETTE Co KY 1831 Mar 28 stating the same.

Affidavits in Fayette Co Ky 1828 by Isaac Ferrill and Wm Schooler stating they served in same regiment and were raised neighbors children in Caroline and Spotsylvania Counties Va. signed Wm Schooler.

Wm Schooler made affidavit in Clarkco Co Ky 1831, stating that he is well acquainted with Spittsby Gregory of Spencer Co Ky and has known him since 1765 at which time they lived in Va. and knows he enlisted for duration of the war Oct 1778, in Fredericksburg Va under Capt Minor.
DECLARATION was made in CHESTERFIELD COUNTY VIRGINIA February 11, 1833, by Thomas Gregory age 82, who applied under the Act of June 7 1832.

States that sometime in 1780 he was called out in a company of militia in Chesterfield Co Va under Capt Bernard Markham, and marched down to the lower part of Va in the neighborhood of Smithfield and Cabin Point and after serving a tour of 3 months was discharged, Col Robert Goode and a Colo while had command of the regiment to which he was attached, that he was not engaged in any battle during this tour, nor did he become acquainted with any regular officers belonging to the army.

That in Jan 1781, he was again called in a company of militia in Chesterfield Co Va under Capt Bernard Markham and marched to Manchester, where he was impressed or drafted by Col Robert Goode, who commanded the regiment, as an artificer for the purpose of repairing and mending the arms; that he was continued and remained employed for the term of five months, when he was discharged; and served 3 months; that he was born in CHESTERFIELD CO VA Aug 2 1750, and resided in said county ever since, except about six or seven years, when a child he is told that he resided in HALIFAX COUNTY. He is known in his neighborhood to 2 old soldiers named Leonard Nunnally a clergyman and Allen Whitworth also Philip R Vest, old soldier.

DECLARATION made by Elizabeth Gregory in Chesterfield Co Va 1843 May 5, who applied under act of July 7, 1838. States she is widow of Thomas Gregory, who died 1843 March 25. She married him Dec 27 1789.
DECLARATION was made in Fredericksburg, Virginia, age 63, on May 27, 1819.

The data which follow were obtained from the papers on file in Revolutionary war pension claim S37966 based upon the military service in that war of Walter Gregory.

The date and place of birth and names of parents of Walter Gregory are not shown.

Walter Gregory enlisted, place not stated, in February 1776, served as a private under Capt. Richard Clough Anderson, Col. Wm. Peachey's 5th Virginia Regiment, which regiment was subsequently commanded by Colonels Charles Scott, Josiah Parker and William Davies; he was in the battles of Brandywine and Germantown and was discharged at Valley Forge, February 1778.

In 1820, soldier stated that his wife, ALIZIRA GRGORY was age 40. There are no further data in regard to her and no reference was made to children.

Walter Gregory died July 15, 1827, place not shown.

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ONLY A LARGE CARD IS ON THE FOLLOWING:

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF JOHN GRGORY, BOUNTY LAND WARRANT 2627 for 200 acres as Lieutenant, issued February 14, 1783 to Richmond Terrell or Terrill guardian to Jno. Rumford Gregory, son and heir and (no papers)
The data which follow were obtained from pension claim W5292 based upon the service of David Hamrick in the Revolutionary war. David Hamrick was born May 22, 1760, place not shown, nor are the names of his parents given. The birth date of Lettice Hamrick was shown as April 7, 1763.

While a resident of Fauquier County, Virginia, David Hamrick enlisted in the Summer of 1777, served as a private in Col Baylor's & Wm. Washington's third regiment of Dragoons, he was in the battle of Monmouth and was discharged in summer of 1780 in Halifax & North Carolina.

After the Revolution he lived in Halifax County, Virginia for a few years, then moved to Pittsylvania County, Virginia where he lived until 1816, then moved to Clinton County, Ohio.

The soldier David Hamrick was allowed pension Nov 5, 1832 then a resident of Clark township, Clinton Co, Ohio. He died in Clinton Co, July 12, 1839. He married February 1788 in Halifax Co, Va, to Lettis or Lettice, her maiden name not stated. She was born Apr 7, 1763.

The widow Lettis Hamrick was allowed pension on her application executed Oct 26, 1843, at which time she was living in Clinton Co, Ohio with her son William Hamrick. She continued to live in Clinton County in 1851. She died May 1853.
The children of David Hamrick and his wife, Lettis or Lettice;

NANCEY HAMRICK  BORN MARCH 21 1789
SARAH    "  November 7 1790
WILLIAM  "  February 16 1793
RHODA    "  April 10 1797
ELIZABETH  "  December 16 1798
SUKKEY OR LUK EY HAMRICK  June 4, 1801
LETTICE  "  November 3, 1803
MAHALEY  "  March 6, 1806
PEGGEY  "  July 19 1808

Their daughter Nancey was living in Clinton Co Ohio 1843.
Reference was made to William West, son in law, of the soldier, David Hamrick, name of the wife of said William West not designated.

Reference was also made to the following grand children:

PATSEU C WEST BORN NOVEMBER 19 1811
David H West born Nov 21 1813
Thomas West was a resident of Clinton Co Ohio 1843, then age 61, it is not stated that he was related to the family.
The birth dates of David Hamrick May 22 1760
& Lettice Hamrick was born April 7 1763 is shown on the family records which was filed.
DECLARATION OF GILSON HAMRICK MADE IN April 20, 1844

while a resident of KENTON COUNTY KENTUCKY, age 78, and stated he enlisted in Fall of 1781 in Capt Richard Spurr's Company, Col West's Virginia regiment, was at the Siege of YORKTOWN after which he marched to Nolan's Ferry in charge of prisoners and was there discharged, having served two months.

His pension claim was not allowed as he did not serve six months, as required by the pension laws.

He stated that in 1798 he moved from Virginia to Kentucky, where he had always lived prior to 1844, except three years he lived in Indiana.

He also stated that he married in 1795 and that his wife was still living in 1844, but no children were living with him, no names of his family are given.

He stated in 1844 that he entered service and marched from LOUDOUN COUNTY VIRGINIA to the Siege of York. Marched from there to Nolan's Ferry in charge of the British prisoners, at which point he was discharged; that he served during this time full 2 months; That Richard Spurr was his Captain; that Major Rucker was his Major, part of the time. That Col West was his Colonel, does not know his first name. That he was at the capture of Cornwallis at Yorktown. That he moved from Va to KENTUCKY 1796 and has resided in Ky ever since, except 3 years, when he removed to Indiana. That his wife yet lives and is age 79.
WAR OF 1812 VIRGINIA SERVICE OF ELIJAH JORDAN AND MARTHA E. JC
WIDOW'S ORIGINAL 6408

who served in Capt Richardson's Company of Virginia Militia.

Marcy E. Jordan made declarati n in Cabell County West
Virginia 23 August 1871 age 85 states she is the widow of
Elijah Jordan who served under this name and who was drafted
in Capt Richardson's company at Charlotte County Va 1813 and
honorably discharged at Bloody Run Spring Va 1813; that he
served as private at Bloody Run Spring Va; that she was married
under the name of Marcy E Garland to Elijah Jordan 8th Feb 1805
by Rev Obadiah Edge at Charlotte Co Va and that th he died at
Richmond Va Oct 3 1844.
Service in Capt W O'Bannon's company of Virginia Militia
Bounty land warrants 3076 for 40 acres in 1850, and
Land warrants 18570 for 120 acres in 1855.
He enlisted August 24 1814 and was discharged November 24,
1814. Residence in 1850 and 1855 was CRAWFORD COUNTY
ILLINOIS, and in 1871 resided at Robinson same county.
Soldier died September 24 1881.

Robert Metcalf was age 72 in April 6, 1871, when he
applied in Crawford Co Illinois. Stated that he was drafted
in Captain William O'Bannon's company detailed from the 44th
Regiment of Virginia Militia under Col Mnoch Reno of the
Brigade commanded by General Douglass - at SALEM: FAQUIRE
CO VA 15 August 1814 for six months and was honorably dischd
at Elicot's Mill in Maryland on 1st Dec 1814 on account of
suspension of hostilities; that he was a private and went
from Salem to White Hook on the Potomac river and from there
to Alexandria and thence to Washington D C at the White House
there was some skirmishes with the British, -after remaining
at Washington D C a few days he went with said company to
Snöden's Iron Works thence to Elicott's Mills 12 miles from
Baltimore, the place of discharge; that the burning of the
CAPITOL AND OTHER PUBLIC BUILDINGS AT WASHINGTON D C took
place a few days after he was drafted and whilst said company
was on the way to Washington D C and about 40 miles from
DC that he rendered seeing the light of the burning
CAPITOL WHILST LYING IN A HAY LOW on the night it took place.
He further states that he received a written discharge from said service but it has been lost. That he received Land warrant No 3076 under Act of Sept 28 1850.

Robert Metcalfe age about 54 made declaration in Crawford County Illinois Oct 30 1850, and stated about the same as in the declaration on the previous page. That he served under Capt Van Obanion and Col Socoh Renow, that he was detailed from the company of Capt Shelton Ball in the 44th regiment of the Virginia Militia, that he served in the war with Great Britain (1812) that he was drafted at Salem, in Fauquire Co Va 22 August 1814 for six months and continued in service at Elicot Mills Maryland 25 December 1814. Discharge lost, but is probably among the papers of one of his brothers, now deceased in the State of Ohio, that same was probably conveyed there in 1828, that he does not know who has possession of his brothers’ papers as that said discharge is entirely beyond his reach.

He was age 56 in 1855 still residing in Crawford Co Ill. Mentions he obtained land warrant No 3076 in 1850 for 40 acres which he having located at the land office at PALESTINE, ILLINOIS.
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF WAR OF 1812 of JESSE METCALF OR MIDCALF

SOLDIER'S ORIGINAL 31353 and SURVIVOR'S CERTIFICATE 24909

Widow Original 33663 and widow certificate 13761

He served as Drummer in Capt William A Christian's company of Virginia militia. Bounty land warrants No 74129 for 40 acres in 1850 and No 26673 for 125 acres in 1855. He enlisted June 30, 1814 and was discharged Aug 15 1814, his residence in 1851, 1867 and 1878 was Accomac County Virginia; the widow's residence 1878 was Deep Creek, Post office, Onancock, Virginia. maiden name of widow, Tabitha who first married CROPPER

Soldier's first wife

SOLDIER'S 2nd wife was Kessey Lewis.


"Virginia, Accomack Co Pay roll; of Capt Wm A Christian's company of 27 Regiment of Va Militia, Northampton County in the service of U S under Lieut Col Majr S Pitts from 30 June to 15 Aug 1814. He was a Drummer.

The widow file declaration in Accomac Co Va Nov 14, 1878 Mrs Tabitha Metcalf age 70 a resident in said county states she is the widow of Jesse Metcalf dead, that she was maddied to him in Accomac Co Va 24 Oct 1842 by William Lee a minister of the Methodist Episcopal church, that her maiden name was Tabitha Cropper. That her husband had been married twice before they were married, that his first wife died at Cross Roads and his 2nd wife died at Metompkin? that she was married to John S Cropper? and that Jesse Metcalf died at Deep Creek Oct 28 1878."
CERTIFIED BOND OF MARRIAGE RECORD IS FILLED BY THE CLERK OF ACCOMAC COUNTY VA showing that Jesse Metcalf and MRS TABITHA CROPPER was married 1842 October 20.

AFFIDAIF OF ANNIE AUD OR GUY? 1879 states her maiden name was ANNIE METCALF and that her name is now Annie Guy, age 42 a resident of Accomac Co Va, and a daughter of Jesse and Kessy Metcalf deceased, that her mother's maiden name was Kessey Lewis, and that she died in said county 1841, after which time her father intermarried with TABITHA CROPPER.

AFFIDAIF OF SALLY BONNEWELL made 1879 stating that her maiden name was SALLY METCALF and that her name is now Sal'y Bonnewell age 57. That she resides in Accomac Co Va that her mother was Kersy Lewis before marriage to Jesse Metcalf, the father of this affiant. That Kessy Metcalf died in the fall of 1841 and that about 2 years afterwards Jesse Metcalf married Tabitha Cropper.
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF FREDERICK NANCE OR NANTZ & MARIA W 186
Bounty land warrant 14505 for 160 acres in 1855

A CERTIFIED COPY OF THE MARRIAGE BOND IS FILED BY THE CLERK OF WASHINGTON COUNTY KENTUCKY, showing that Frederick Nantz to Miss Maria Cosby 1818 November 27th. One Dabney C. Cosby signed the marriage bond with Frederick Nantz. His name was spelled Nantz in the marriage bond.

An affidavit of Walter Overton 1855 in Jefferson Co Ky, stating that Maria Nantz remains a widow - residing in Washington Co Ky.

The papers in the Revolutionary war pension claim W 186 show that Frederick Nance (or Nantz) was born February 1761 in LUNENBURG COUNTY VIRGINIA.

While a resident of Virginia he enlisted December 3, 1776, and served three years as a private and sergeant in Captain James Foster's, Samuel Jones' and Thomas Willis' Companies, Col Abraham Buford's Va regiment.

He enlisted in the summer of 1780 and served eight weeks in Capt Thomas Moore's Va company. He enlisted Jan 1781 and served as a private in Colonels Haynes Morgan's and Nathaniel Cooke's Va regiments, was at the battle at Guilford Court House and was discharged May 11 1781.

He enlisted July 25 1781 and served 3 months and 12 days as Lieutenant in Capt Joseph Knight's Company, Colonels William Green's and Lewis Burwell's Va regiments. He was awarded pension on his application executed Oct 28 1833, while a resident of Washington Co Ky. He died July 24 1835. He married 11-29-1818, Maria Cosby. She was awarded pension on her application executed Nov 30 1844, while a resident of Washington Co Ky age 58.
issued February 18, 1793 to Robert Means, assignee

The information concerning the issuance of warrants carded on this form is found in volumes 2 to 4 of "Land Warrants, issued prior to 1800" which are registers of bounty land warrants issued to non-commissioned officers and privates under congressional resolutions of Sept 16, 1776, and subsequent dates. Other records relative to the applications for warrants appear to have been destroyed in the War Dept fire of November 9, 1800. Information concerning warrants surrendered to the Federal Government is to be found in General Land Office records in The National Archives.
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF PRESLEY NEVILL BOUNTY LAND WARRANT

No 1596 for 300 acres as Captain.

Issued March 31, 1796

(No papers whatever, just merely a large card with the above note on same)

(But there is a record of one Presley Nevil in Kentucky Land Grants compiled by Willard Rouse Jillson - most of which I believe are Virginia records of land; which shows "Presley Nevill, residence Pittsburg, (name of state not given) dated 3-8-1797 for 1400 acres, see Book G page 312 on Green River, which is in the Court of Appeals deed, and a copy may be obtained by writing to the Court of Appeals at Frankfort, Kentucky.)
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ANDREW SMITH A PRIVATE IN HAZEN'S REGMT

BOUNTY LAND WARRANT NO 13729 issued April 30 1792 to
CHARLOTTE SMITH assignee

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DECLARATION was made in NELSON COUNTY VIRGINIA 1832 Novem
1st, by Augustine Smith a resident of said county, who applied
under the Act of June 7 1832. States he enlisted for 2 years
in the 7th regiment under Capt Samuel Cabell at Amherst county
court house on a court day, and marched to Williamsburg, Va
under said officer, thinks his lieutenant was named Benjamin
Toliver and the ensign was James Barnett. He remained at
Williamsburg sometime and remained at Williamsburg sometime
and was promoted to a sergeant, and then came from there up to
AMHERST COURT HOUSE AGAIN on the recruiting service and remained
at said court house several weeks - during which he enlisted
four men of the following names, AUGUSTINE SMITH, James Weeks,
Jonah Jones and David Barnett and then marched with them to
Williamsburg, sometime after he returned then a part of the
troops were ordered to Sandy Point, to guard some flour and
provisions which were there he was one who marched with them
but he dont recollect who commanded, but remembers Capt Samuel
Cabell and Capt Hopkins and Lieut Williams were there; that he
and the troops sent from Williamsburg, arrived at Sandy Point
about dusk and found some other troops there and recollects
that he passed by a centinell and was hailed by him, next morn
2 British tenders made their appearance and a sergeant was sent
down to hail them; they fired a swivell at him and he run back
to camp, the tenders immediately came up and fired on the troop
with grape shot and cannon ball. One of the cannon balls struck
near the spring, where— said Smith was standing and tore up
the ground and cast a great deal of dirt upon him, the British
Continued firing during part of the day and in the evening they succeeded in taking the flour and etc. from our troop during the engagement, some militiamen came in from the adjacent county and were in the engagement and one of them got his arm broke by a grape shot, whilst standing by a tree. But he don't remember his name, neither does he remember who they --- any of the rest of the troops were injured or not we were he remembers this officer who commanded but recollects that Capt. Sebell and Hopkins were there. After our men returned or retreated from Sandy Point, he with the rest of them, were then marched back to Williamsburg and afterwards in various directions in the lower part of Va and back to Williamsburg, he thinks Col. Taylor was at Williamsburg, but can't recollect whether he commanded or not.

Smith was in an accident with a wagon which turned over and hauling flour, and was injured. mashed and brised him very much and broke his back. He was then carried on the horse assisted by a man named Harris about a mile to the town of house of a man named Capt Bowers who lived in a farm house near the road, and who was a kind of a doctor and attended him - he remained there 20 days, unable to walk, - when he was better he was carried to Williamsburg, remained a month or two. he was permitted to come home on a furlough. Soon after he started home, he was sent by his brother John Smith and a man named Joel Shropshire, who are now dead and they aided him in returning home.

He was born in Westmoreland County Va and that they removed to Amherst Co Va when he was a small boy. Since the war has resided in Nelson Co Va.

Affidavit of Sarah Low in Nelson Co Va. 1832 states she recollects Augustine Smith when he returned home crippled in the war. -- Also Affidavit of Joseph Fox of Nelson Co Va who recollects Augustine Smith enlisted in the army of the Revolution, was not personally present when he enlisted, but states: "I was born and raised within a mile and half of where he then resided and where he continued to reside since. When he returned home from Amherst County and said he had enlisted.

Mary Smith was the executrix of said Augustine Smith who died Dec 1, 1832 and the certificate is in favor of Mary Smith - said Augustine Smith made a will in which he appointed said Mary Smith as his executrix which will is recorded at the county court of Nelson Co Va, also it is copied at length as follows: Exhibit A, I, Augustine Smith of Nelson Co Va; first give unto my sister Mary Smith all personal estate. Item 2. I give to my said sister Mary all land which I own, the land or any part not be sold during natural life or life of my sister; Sally Dove or Judith Smith, or either of them. The name Dove might be Low, and after their deaths the land to go to whom or they designate or whom my sister Mary Smith may devise or convey the land - also mentions their other sister Mary Smith, that we Dove with whom my sister Sally Intermarried and he has long been absent who shall have no benefit of said land.

To better understand this will, send for photostat of same.
DECLARATION filed October 27 1818 in LINCOLN COUNTY GEORGIA, by AUSTIN SMITH states that on 11th January 1778 enlisted in the Continental service as a Corporal in Capt John Steith's company of 4th regiment of Virginia Line, under Colonel Nevill, Scott's Brigade and continued in said company during one year and was regularly mustered by an inspecting officer, in said company during said time, that he was at the Battle of Monmouth Courthouse, 28 June 1778, and received a wound on his right shoulder by a musket ball, and that he was regularly discharged at the end of the term aforesaid for which he enlisted in said Nevill's regiment, but he has lost his discharge, and has no evidence of his service.

One Peter Lamar was Clerk of court in Lincoln Co Ga was 1818 Oct 27 before whom the above made.

There is no data as to his family.

There is one letter from Mrs L Jane Tinsley, of Bowling Green, Missouri inquiring regarding the records of Austen Smith of Hanover County Virginia who married Elizabeth Hubbard 1782, his first child Austin Smith, Jr 2nd John Smith born in Hanover Co Va 4-26 1736 and who died 11 - 27- 1867, 3rd child Polly Smith Haines, of Lunenburg Va 4th Kitty Smith Ogden 5th Sally Smith, Durks Co 5th Nancy Smith Words 7th Bettie Smith Tinsley 3th Champ Smith and 9 Kelly Smith, John and Austen married sisters, Micohia Ham and Ham born in Amherst Co Va, but of Alabama at time of marriage, States; we have always been told that Austen Smith Sr, was a soldier of the Revolution but have no official record.
DECLARATION made in CHESTERFIELD COUNTY VIRGINIA 10th August 1818 and 15th year of our Independence, Benjamin Smith who applied under the Act of March 18 1818 and states he served as a private soldier in the War of the Revolution.

He made declaration again in Chesterfield Co Va April 12 1819 -Benjamin Smith age 63 then, a resident of Chesterfield Co Va who applied under said act, that he served under Capt Faulkner of the 5th regiment under Col VA Prockey? in the Va Continental establishment; that he enlisted to serve about 12 months, when he was discharged in Little York, Va, that he was in no battles during that time; that he enlisted again for 3 years in 1777 in Chesterfield Co Va under Captain William Smith which was attached to 2nd GEORGIA BATTALION, under Col Starke in the GEORGIA LINE on Continental establishment; and continued to serve in said corps for 3 years, having been taken prisoner in the meantime in SAVANNAH Georgia; mentioned the Halfway meeting house between SA Sunbury and Savannah in the battle at Savannah where he was taken prisoner in the battle at Augusta, and in the battle of the Kings Mountain; that he again enlisted for duration of the war in 1781 in CHARLESTON SC OLD COURTHOUSE VA under Capt Kirkpatrick in the Brigade under General Muhlenburg on Continental establishment, that he continued to serve in said corps or in the service until the end of the war, when he was discharged near Winchester Virginia;

DECLARATION made 1820 aain in Chesterfield Co Va age 66.
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF BENONI SMITH

W. O. WAS BORN 159 in KING WILLIAM COUNTY VIRGINIA,
and there at enlistment was in Charlotte Co Va in 1833.

DECLARATION was made 1833 May 7th in CHARLOTTE COUNTY
VIRGINIA by Benoni Smith age 74, applied under the Act of June
7, 1832.

He states he was Born in King William County Virginia 1748
or 1759. That his family register was left in King William Co
Va, where he resided for many years; that he lived in King
William Co at the commencement of the Revolution, and continued
to reside in same county until 4 or five years after the close
of the war, when he moved to Charlotte Co Va, where he has ever
since resided; and by reason of old age and loss of memory
he is unable to state the dates of his service, or give names of
his officers, - at he was first drafted in the militia
in King Wm county for 2 months under Capt Booth, in 1780, he
thinks, and marched to Williamsburg. He recollects a Mr. Taliafero
or Tolivor was Lieut. He was discharged by verbal orders of
Capt Booth. He was drafted the 2nd time in same county and same
year he thinks, for two months under Drury or Druvett and
crossed the Metapony river at West Point, and marched with the
county of Gloucester, and stationed at a number of places.
He refers to affidavit of James Hamlett, Col Joseph Wyatt late
Senator in the Va General Assembly and Capt John D Richardson,
late member of Va legislature and present High sheriff of
Charlotte Co Va as evidence of his character -he was drafted the
third time 1781 in the militia under Capt Terry for 2 months.
-also under Col Dick and Major Boyce. He refers to the affidavit
of Thomas Mark - Tharp who was with him in the service from King
William county the whole of the time. His whole service amounted to eight months, for which he claims a pension.

AFFIDAVIT OF THOMAS THARP made in Charlotte Co Va state that he has known Benoni Smith of King Wh Co Va, who is at present residing in Charlotte Co (Sept 13, 1833) in the said Revolutionary war, and was with him in service a portion of the time, and recollect very well of his service a tour of 2 months under Capt Terry 1781, and another tour of 2 months in same year under Capt Abrahams or Abrahams. Was with him at Williamsburg, Green Spring, Sandy Point and other places. Col Dick and Major Bois were commanding officers in the regiment and the Baron Stueben, our general was frequently in company of said Benoni Smith, and distinct recollection of the 2 above named tours in the militia. That Benoni Smith, had served 2 other tours in the militia of 2 months each previous to his being in service with him. The first under Capt Booth and 2nd under Capt Druett or Drewry.

AFFIDAVIT OF WILLIAM ELLET IN CHARLOTTE CO VA 1833 stating he is well acquainted with Benoni Smith, that he is believed in the neighborhood to have been a soldier of the Revolution.
January 20 personally appeared before Nehemiah Smith a J P of said county , states the age of 14 he was inspired with the love of liberty and encouraged by his friends, who had taught him, that it was better to die in the cause of freedom than to live in bondage, he therefore determined to volunteer and entered service under Capt Truston and served six months, but he then being very young does not now recollect the cause of their continuing that length of time in service; that he volunteered other six months under Capt Calamese? but does not recollect the cause for being continued, -

Again made declaration 1836 Jan 14 in Jackson Co Va - mentioned after the death of his father he went into service. States Capt Truston marched his company of volunteers to Morristown where he told Gen Washington that he had come to fight the British Army and Washington received the them and they fought in that battle in which Capt Truston received a wound which broke his arm.

Declaration made in Jackson County Va 28 Jan 1833 by Charles Smith of said county age 69 who applied under Act of June 7 1832, states he entered service Dec 1777 in Battle-town, Frederick Co Va, by volunteering as a private under Capt Truston, marched to Winchester Va; thence to Frederick-town Maryland; thence to LANCASTER IN PENNSYLVANIA, leaving Philadelphia to the right, owing to the small pox being there. - fought in the battle again the British at Morristown, and discharged in latter part of March and returned home after having served six months as a private soldier. In 1778 he volunteered and marched under Capt Heiskill and Lt Heiskill to Winchester and was engaged in guarding some British prisoner -and discharged Month of Dec 1778 and returned home- May 1779 volunteered and marched under Capt Heiskill, Lt Calinnes and ensign Catlet to Harpers ferry, crossed the Potomac river crossed into Maryland; thence to Fredericktown Md; thence to Lancaster Penna to guard the prisoners taken from Winchester.

HE WAS BORNE IN FREDERICK CO VA 2 JUne 1763.
DECLARATION was made by Daniel Smith July 22 1824 or 1834 in Winchester Virginia and is a native Pennsylvanian. Born 1754 left there when 20 years old and settled in Winchester Va when a boy, marched from Reading Pennsylvania as a substitute; the next duty performed was at the Siege of York; marched from Winchester under Capt Samuel Gilkerson to Yorktown -of 3 months - on his way home heard of Cornwallis's capture. Afterwards he was drafted and guarded the prisoners at Winchester 2 months under Capt Reynolds.

Declaration made Harrison Co Virginia 1833 May 20th age 77 who applied under the act of Jun 7 1832. States he entered service under following officers March 1777, he volunteered in a company of Pennsylvania militia in Berks county 6 months in the FLYING CAMP under Capt Lazier, Major Ross, marched to Staten Island served 6 months and discharged by Capt Lazier Sept 1777. He then removed to FREDERICK COUNTY VIRGINIA; then in the spring 1778 volunteered as a Virginia Militiaman under Capt Heiskell March 1778 to go tour under Gen MORGAN with 500 other citizens of Frederick Co to what is now HARDY AND PENDLETON COUNTIES to supress and capture a band of tories that were collected there and daily were meeting their forces. Gen Morgan had some regular soldiers but declarator belonged to the militia 500 of whom had volunteered to join Gen Morgan. He served under Capt Peter Heiskell. They marched up to what is now Hardy and Pendleton counties, killed a leading tory named MACE, captured several others. Gen Morgan narrowly escaped from one of Mace's sons lying in ambush, who aimed a shot at him and hit his horse.
Then in the spring of 1781 in March he was drafted to go on a tour of six months in the Va militia under Capt Gilcheson, Lt Johnson marched toward Richmond— was at Fredericksburg attached to Col W Darker's, - was joined by General Wayne, returned to Richmond; thence to Williamsburg; then to Yorktown there was Generals Washington, Lincoln, LaFayette, Muhlenburg Stevens, Weedon and others.

He states HE WAS BORN 1755 at REDDING: BERKS COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA: and was living in Berks county Pennsylvania that he removed from there winter of 1777 or 1778 to Winchester Va, lived there until the close of the Revolution then removed to Harrison County Va, 12 miles below CLARKSBURG, where he now lives. That he volunteered first for 6 months in Flying Camp (Pa. Md) then in 1778 Va he again volunteered in Va, then in Spring 1781, was drafted — in Va AFFIDAVIT made by Joseph Johnson Justice of peace May 20 1833 in Harrison Co Va that Daniel Smith States his service again as before stated.
DECLARATION was made in HENRY COUNTY KENTUCKY August 10, 1818 age 69.

The following data were obtained from the papers on file in Revolutionary war pension claim S37418 based upon the military service of David Smith in that war.

David Smith enlisted in what was later WESTMORELAND COUNTY Pennsylvania December 21 1776, served as a private in Capt Benjamin Harrison's company, Col John Gibson's 13th Va regiment on the western frontier and was in two engagements with the Indians. He was discharged in the summer of 1781, or June 1792 at Pittsburgh Pennsylvania, by Capt Robert Vance.

In 1821 he stated that his wife was then age 69 but did not give her name, nor the date of their marriage, and that he had four children, as follows; the oldest child a son; SAMUEL SMITH not between 40 & 50 of age, whom he had not heard from in 3 years and did not know his place of residence, son ROBERT SMITH living in Henry County Ky, had a wife and 6 children, daughter Elizabeth wife of William Erwin or Ervin; she had six children, son DAVID SMITH JUNIOR, who had a wife and 3 children, the place of residence of Elizabeth and David Jr, the names of soldier's daughters in law, and those of his grand children are not shown and there are no further family data.

DAVID SMITH SENIOR died August 1 1823, place not shown.
Bounty land warrant 101700 for 160 acres in 1855

DECEMBER was made in Rutherford County Tennessee
August 21, 1832 by Elijah Smith age 77 a resident of said coun
County and state; and applied under the Act of June 7, 1832.
States that in 1776 in the Spring he volunteered and served
in Em Hunderton County New Jersey under Capt E- Mott Lieut
Isarel or Isard Smith, and rendezvous near Trenton under
General Dickson, Col Joseph Philips commanded the regiment.
was then register troops at the Raveator Heights, under
General Washington, Wayne and others to which place he was
marched from Trenton. In their march passed thro Princeton,
then to Somersett court house and then to the main army, the
British army then lay in Brunswick. - he was discharged by
Capt Mott and returned home. Again volunteered in a company
of Light horse under Capt Isard Curl, - marched to Elizabethtown
*** much service outlined, then after he was discharged from
service he moved or marched to Washington County Va, 1778,
In 1779 he again volunteered in Washington Co and joined James
Montgomery's company and marched to Long Islands of HOLSTON under
Col Evan Shelby and we met at this place the rendezvous we met
a corps, commanded by Col John Montgomery, state troops of Va
Col Charles Robson? was along with a regiment of militia.
And then attached to a state troops, -mentions Capt James
Shelby. This expedition was destined against the Chickamaga
Indians. The command descended the HOLSTON in Boats and
Canoes and landed at the mouth of Chickamager?Creek.- mentioned
to state troops under Col Montgomery and the militia had
separated and Col. Montgomery descended the river and was under orders to Illinois Old Towns, and Shelby's command returned home, and he was discharged at THE LONG ISLANDS ON HOLTSON RIVER 1779. He was to serve 2 months in Blount County Tenn. He again volunteered his service under Capt. Evan Shelby and Lt. John Baker, summer or fall of 1780 and marched to Broad River South Carolina, - in his march he joined Col. Isaac Shelby in said county of Blount, and Shelby took command of the troop.

He was BORN 1755 August 13, in NEW JERSEY.

DECLARATION WAS MADE IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY ILLINOIS 1862 31st July by Lucretia Miller age 55 a resident of Cumberland Co Illinois states she is the widow of Elijah Smith deceased, a soldier of the Revolution. That her husband drew his pension in Nashville Tenn while living. That she was married to Elijah Smith in WHITLEY COUNTY KENTUCKY 7th June 1828 by one ABNER JONES a minister, that her name before marriage was LUCRETIA JONES, and her husband Elijah Smith died Jacksonville Illinois 11 March 1835 and she is now a widow. The reason she made application in the name of Lucretia Miller is from the fact that since death of husband Elijah Smith, she was married to John Miller and in 1858 the said John Miller her 2nd husband died in Cumberland Co Illinois, and she is now widow.

The widow applied in 1876 as Lucretia Jones in Cumberland Co Illinois. In 1869 Elizabeth Brown of Morgan Co Illinois age 75 - knew Elijah Smith in Rutherford Co Tenn, that she was present there when he started to move to Jacksonville Illinois that her brother in law moved him to Jacksonville Ill. That said Smith was then married a second time to Lucretia Jones, (her maiden name); that the family of said Smith has often times spoke to her of the death of her father.
DECLARATION was made in Iredell County North Carolina 22 August 1821 personally appeared Charles Smith of said county age about 72 who applied under the Acts of Congress of 18 March 1818 and May 1, 1820, states he enlisted for 3 year in June or July 1775, at GreenBriar Court House Virginia under Capt Matthew ARBUCKLE company of Va line; that he continued in said company until March 1777 when he was discarded from service at Greenbriar court house; that he enlisted again at same place 1777 March, for duration of the war in Capt Adam Wallace's company of the 10 or 12th regiment of Col Bluford of the Va line on Continental establishment; that he continued in service until the day before the battle of Guilford when he was taken prisoner and remained in captivity until the conclusion of peace.; that he was in the battles of Bluford's defeat and the Cowpens and has no other evidence of his service except in own oath. That he has a wife and 2 daughters, Jane and Islet? age 24 and 20. He did not state name of his wife.

THE WIDOW PHEBY SMITH made declaration in Iredell County North Carolina 1841 May 17th age 84, stating she is the widow of Charles Smith that she was married to him in Rowan County North Carolina at Salesbury shortly after the Revolution and lived with him until his death. That they resided in Mecklenburg Co N C for several years after marriage and then moved to Iredell Co N C and lived ever since. She stated in 1843 Apr 7 that she married Charles Smith 1793 August 25th. That Charles Smith died 19 April 1840.

CERTIFIED COPY OF THEIR MARRIAGE RECORD IS FILED BY THE CLERK OF ROWAN CO N C showing that Charles Smith married August 21 1793 to PHOEBY COWAN of said county. One Peter Lewis signed the marriage bond with Charles Smith. She was age 85 in 1844 when she made another declaration. Also made declaration 1848 in Iredell Co N C.
DECLARATION was made in 1829 July 17 in PRINCESS ANNE COUNTY VIRGINIA by CHARLES SMITH who states he enlisted in the town of Portsmouth Va under Capt Hamilton and was transferred from his company to Capt Ewins and was ordered to join the Northern Army and was at that period in the Regiment commanded by Col Lee and was in several engagements, during the time and was at one period with General Washington, some time after he was taken a prisoner by the enemy and was confined on board of the Prison ship at New York for a considerable length of time and after my release I rejoined the army and belonged to a company under Capt Howe (Howe) and remained with him until the close of the war. Col Drayton commanded the regiment to which my company belonged. I was discharged at Elizabethtown New Jersey at the close of the war. This is all the information that I can give at present. States he is now age 80. He refers to his children which support him.

AFFIDAVIT OF MALACHI CARROLL of Princess Anne County Virginia, stating that Charles Smith was a soldier in the Continental line of the army of the Revolution. signed 1829.

AFFIDAVIT OF JOHN BROWN at sametime and place states that Charles Smith was a soldier in the Continental line of the Army of the Revolution.

ALSO DECLARATION WAS FILED BY CHARLES SMITH age about 75 in 1833, May 6th in Princess Anne County Va, who filed under the Act of June 7 1832, stating he entered service 1775 under Capt Amos Weeks, duties of Guard chiefly that he was marched to Norfolk twice, while that place was blockaded by the British,
States he in a skirmish with the enemy on one occasion at Norfolk; that the company to which he was attached moved by itself as a minute company and that consequently he cannot state the field officers who commanded the company. He then served 3 months under Capt Frederick Boush. Afterwards he entered Weeks company again; that he was at the taking of Josiah Philips—served 6 months. After which he enlisted with Jno Hamilton in the Va State Line. He was commanded by Co Col Dabney and recalls Major Dick. He was transferred to Capt Brown's company. He was at the Siege of York Va. —He served 3 years in the regular army. That he does not know in what year he was BORN. But he was grown at the Beginning of the Revolutionary war; that he lived in Princess Ann Co Va before the war and has always lived there except during the war. That he volunteered for all the tours of duty, That he is known to John Brown who enlisted about the same time he did. AFFIDAVITS OF DAVID WATTERS a clergyman in Princess Ann Co Va and Jno Ward residing in same county, state they are acquainted with Charles Smith. FROM THIS POINT is about Another: Place of residence before service of said Charles Smith soldier was BERRYVILLE, FREDERICK COUNTY, VIRGINIA; PLACE OF RESIDENCE AFTER SERVICE WAS JACKSON COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA. CHARLES SMITH DIED 1846. The name of his widow was ELIZABETH SMITH. That she lived about 6 years after her husband died.
DECLARATION was made by Elizabeth Smith in SPARTANBURG DISTRICT SOUTH CAROLINA APRIL 26 1846 who applied under the Act of July 4 1836 or July 7 1838 and March 3 1843 or June 17 1844. She was age 86 in 1846, states she is the widow of ELISHA SMITH, who was a private in the VIRGINIA CONTINENTAL LINE OR STATE TROOPS in the war of the Revolution; that he resided in Culpepper county of Virginia when he entered service; that he entered service first tour about 1774. His 2nd tour or tour of service was 1776, enlisted for 12 months under Capt Blufford in Col Stevens regiment, and served 12 months and was pressed to stay 2 months and did stay 2 which made 14 months he served - and afterwards called out 1781; - She states she was married to Elisha Smith in May 1780 and her husband Elisha Smith died March 19 1832. That she was married to him prior to his last tour of service. She well recollects her privations while her husband Elisha Smith was in service, after they were married.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA: SPARTANBURG DISTRICT. Personally appeared Jesse Cannon before the subscriber one of the Acting magistrates in and for said district and after being duly sworn according to law; states that he was well acquainted with Elisha Smith at the time of the Revolutionary war and since the war, until his death and also with his widow Elizabeth Smith, who is now lying for a pension; that Elisha Smith was a resident of CULPEPPER COUNTY VA; that he entered service in the Revolution about 1776 under Capt Bluford in Col Stevens regiment of State Troops. He believes for 18 months or 2 years and was afterwards out in service 1780 or 1781; for a 3 months
at the time of the Surrender of Cornwallis in Col Stevens regiment; served that tour and returned home; this deponent saw Elisha Smith or knew of his starting into the service as above stated and saw him when he returned home this deponent further states that he knows that Elisha Smith and Elizabeth Smith his wife now his widow was married before he went his last tour of service; which was at the time of the surrender of Cornwallis for this deponent well recollects that Elisha Smith was in service and that he this deponent was called on to go after the midwife for Elisha Smith's wife, and that she had a child born while her husband Elisha Smith was in service.

signed 1846 July 6 by JESSE CAMON.

Personally appeared James Smith before the subscriber and after being duly sworn according to law, states the above attached record is the family records of Elisha and Elizabeth Smith and that it has been in his possession since the death of Elisha Smith, and is in hand writing of his UNCLE JOHN SMITH, and is the original record. signed James Smith 1846 July 10th. THIS RECORD IS VERY FADED; BUT I THINK IT READS AS FOLLOWS: MARY BORN 1st July 1781 and John born 1783 April (probably 12 or 13??

One Henry Smith of CHEROKEE COUNTY, BEVER MILL, NORTH CAROLINA in 1855 made power of attorney to Edward Waite of Washington D C to prosecute his claim for pension and such other compensation due ELIZABETH SMITH widow of ELISHA SMITH, ate of South Carolina, a revolutionary soldier. (no relationship was stated between Elizabeth and Henry)
The data which follows are found in the papers on file in pension claim No R 9732 based upon his service in the Revolutionary war. Francis Smith was BORN AND REARED IN CHESTERFIELD COUNTY VIRGINIA. He entered service in the Revolutionary war about February 1, 1777, was appointed a Lieut in the Virginia Line, acted as adjutant in 1780 at Chesterfield Court House and served until November 29 1782.

On account of his service as Lieut. in the Va troops, war of the Revolution, this officer was allowed 200 acres of bounty land on Warrant No 2073, issued April 26, 1798, by the United States. He was allowed land also by the State of Virgin on account of said service as Lieutenant. Lieutenant Francis Smith died in Chesterfield Co Va, date of his death is shown as April 19, 1832, copied from the account book of "Fr. Smith, Jr. " executor of Capt Fr. Smith of Chesterfield."

Lieut. Francis Smith married in Chesterfield Co Va to MISS PRICE: the date of this marriage is not shown, nor her given named. There is no reference to any other marriage of this officer in this claim.

The names of the children of Lieutenant Francis Smith, the above noted officer, are shows as follows:
Rebecca Smith unmarried, who died 1850 in Chesterfield Co Va. Francis Smith, who resided in WASHINGTON CO VA, deceased in 1854, survived by one daughter who was the wife of Wyndham Robertson in 1854.
Catharine Smith who married Hickmon Spiller of Wythe County Va deceased in 1854, survived by 2 children, William H Spiller and Catharine Findlay, the wife of Alexander Findlay.

Lewis Smith of WASHINGTON COUNTY VIRGINIA deceased in 1854 survived by one son, Ballard Smith.

BALLARD SMITH a resident of Lewisburg, GREENBRIER COUNTY VA in 1854, designated as Honorable BALLARD SMITH.

WILLIAM SMITH a resident of Lewisburg, Greenbrier County Va in 1854 called Captain William Smith.

SARAH SMITH, who was the widow of Frederick Y Roddy in 1854, at which time she resided in Manchester, Virginia; she was deceased in 1856.

JOSEPH SMITH, deceased in 1854, survived by three children; Elizabeth, the wife of John D. Mitchell of Washington County, Francis who resided in CALIFORNIA in 1854, Catharine who married ALEXANDER CAMPBELL OF SHYTH COUNTY deceased in 1854, in 1854, said Catharine's children were THOMAS, JOSEPH, FRANCIS, ELIZABETH AND ELLEN S.

April 25, 1854 Mrs Catharine Findlay, the grand daughter of Lt Francis Smith, applied for the pension which might have been due the heirs of said Lt Smith on account of his service in the Revolution; she resided then in Washington Co Va. The claim for pension was not allowed as there was then no provision of law under which children of soldiers of the R. o were entitled to pension, based upon service in that war.

In 1855 Wyndham Robertson, son in law, of above officer resided at The Meadows, Va. To receive information regarding location of land which was granted Lt Francis Smith by the U S the reader should apply to General Land Office, Washington D C and quote the bounty land warrant numbers 2074, issued Apr 26 1796. Or land grants from State of Va write to State Library Richmond Va.
Jacob Smith made affidavit June 15, 1855 stating his father enlisted in Fauquier County, Virginia, and served five years, in War of the Revolution and has always heard from his deceased father and that he was known by and called Charles Smith, but as often Chas L A Smith.

Jacob Smith also appointed a power of attorney 1855 of Fauquier Co Va, appointed Rai W Payne.

--The following official blanks from Auditor's Office Richmond was filed July 2, 1855; which reads as follows:

"This is to certify, that it appears from a list in this Office of such Officers and Soldiers of the Va Continental line as settled their accounts and received certificates for the balance of their full pay, according to an Act of Assembly, passed the Nov Session 1781, directing the Auditors of Public Accounts to settle and adjust the pay and accounts of the said Officers and Soldiers from the 1st Jan 1777 to 31st Dec 1781, (see Henning's Statutes at Large Vol 10 p 462) that a settlement was made on 19th May 1783; 12-2 1784; Sept 1 1786(6) in the name of Charles Smith as soldier Inf. and evidence of indebtedness to the State to him for L36. and L61.7.8. and L55. 10 and 6 d, the last sum delivered to Robert Smith, the 2nd amount delivered to Wm Reynolds and the first amount to himself. It was shown in a letter from Warrenton Va July 27, 1855 that Jacob Smith was surviving child of Charles Smith deceased, and that Charles Smith was a resident of County of Fairfax County Va; that his son Jacob desires to obtain pension under Act of June 7, 1832. That Charles Smith died in Fairfax about 1796, that his widow died 1814; that they were married in county of Fairfax about 20 years prior to his death.
TO GRANVILLE SMITH AS AN ENSIGN in the State Garrison Regiment in the Virginia Line, commanded by Colonel George Martin? OR MIZIB OR WINTER? in the Revolutionary war. For his half pay from 22 April 1783 (the day on which the State troops as said record of court to 21st February 1811, as allowed by Secretary of Treasury, in pursuance of the third section of an Act of Congress "to provide for liquidating and paying certain claims of the State of Virginia," approved July 5, 1832 being 27 years 306 days at $36 Virginia currency equal to $120 per annum amounting to Dollars 3340.60

Auditor's Office 18th January 1853 Wm Parker (Parker) Comptroller's Office 18 Jan 1833, Exd Wm Anderson.

Treasury Department, Register's Office March 28 1849. I hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the Statement in file in this office. Signed N. Nourse Acting Register.

--- In a letter from the Pension Office March 21, 1850. States: I certify that I have examined the claim of the administrator on the estate of GRANVILLE SMITH DECEASED, under the Act of Congress of the 5th July 1852, and entitled "An act to provide for liquidating and passing certain claims of the State of Va that I find the said Smith to have been an Ensign and Quartermaster in the Va state Garrison regiment at the time of its reduction in the spring of 1781, when he became supernumerary that he was consequently entitled to half pay from that time, that his half pay as an Ensign was paid from the 22 April 1783 and that there is consequently none due. Half pay as an Ensign at the rate of $10 per month from the 1st June 1781 to 22nd of April 1783 and as a Quarter master at the rate of $6.50 per month from 1st June 1781 to 21 Feb 1811, that being the day of his decease and that the same is payable to FRANCIS A. DICKINS, Attorney by substitution of Tarlton F Smith, administrator on the estate of the said GRANVILLE SMITH DECEASED.
DECLARATION was filed in Greenup County Kentucky 1819 October 27th by said Godfrey Smith age 57,

It appears from the papers in the Revolutionary war pension claim No S 37426, that Godfrey Smith enlisted in Shenandoah County Virginia in 1777 or 1778, and served about five years as a private in Captain Triplett's Company in Colonels Buford's and Hawes' Virginia Regiment and in Capt Rudolph's Company in Colonel Lee's Regiment of Light Dragoons; he was in the battles of Hanging Rock, Guilford, Camden and Eutaw Springs.

There are no data on file relative to his family.

In 1828 November 22 Godfrey Smith, in Greenup Co Ky applied again and stated he was not on pension list of 1828 that he had received no pension since the 3rd March 1826. Third Auditor's Office 1828 Nov 25, stated that Godfrey Smith was in Lee's Legion. That he belonged to the Continental Line of the Revolution, and served until the war terminated. That he was left sick in Georgetown South Carolina, with orders to come to Richmond Va, as soon as I was able to travel -when he reached there the officers and all were gone, whereby I was prevented from getting my certificate for reward of $80.

He served from Shandoah Co Va under Col Buford's regt. and before his tour expired he enlisted for duration of war at Petersburg Va in Spring following the Winter that Col Buford's Regiment layed, that place by Colo Stephens or Stephenson and served in Buford's regiment until his defeat at the Hanging Rock in South Carolina, after which they came to Petersburg Va & put under Col Haws of Va & Capt Triplett.
1833 September 20th by George Smith, a resident of Hacker's Creek in Lewis County Va, age 76, who applied under the Act of June 7, 1832.

States he entered service under following officers on 8th May 1777 in Augusta County Virginia, that he volunteered as a private militiaman under Capt James Tate and rendezvoused at Staunton Va Augusta County and about first of June 1777 commenced a march westwardly; by the Warm and Hot Springs, now in Bath County, crossing Jackson's River, crossed the Allegheny Mountains at the head of Howard's Creek, descended Howards Creek to its mouth; there crossed the Greenbrier river and continued the march to the foot where Lewisburg now is, there joined the regiment under Col Skillern, rested here about 3 weeks and was employed in herding cattle and laying in provisions, then resumed the march through Walker's Meadows, crossing the Sewell Mountains, fell onto Gauley River near its mouth, crossed it and fell onto the Great Kanawha river about 2 or 3 miles below the falls at a place called the Burning Springs, rested here 2 weeks, then resumed the march down the Kanawha river to the mouth of Pocatalico, halted here 8 or 10 days, then resumed the march down said river to Point Pleasant, arrived here near the last of August, found the Fort Garrisoned by a few hundred regulars, under Capt Matthew Arbuckle, Halsted at Point Pleasant awaiting the arrival of General Hand, who was expected to descend the Ohio from Fort Pitt, with his troops, and form a junction at Point Pleasant with Col Skillern.
and Marched against the Indians on the Scioto and Miamies, rema
remained here awaiting Gen Hands arrival until Oct at which
time witnessed the death of the SACHEK CORNSTALK and other
indian chief's soon after which Gen Hand arrived without an
army and after sometime spent in consultation, the expedition
was abandoned and sometime towards the last of November
commenced a countermarch and arrived at the Forts on the
Greenbrier river about the middle of Dec, halted here about a
week, then resumed the march and arrived at Staunton in August
on 10th January 1778 and was discharged, having served 8 month
and 2 days.
In Augusta Co Va 15 Aug 1773 was drafted and detailed
into a company of militia under Capt Joseph Patterson, and was
marched thro Swift Run Gap, thro Culpeper County from
thence to New Kent Court house and thence to Jamestown, was
stationed here about 1 month, then marched to Norfolk, was
stationed here until 19 Aug - then marched to Jamestown and
on the 11th Sept was discharged, having served 4 months as a
private militiaman under Capt Patterson & Col John McCleary.
In Augusta Co Va Apr 212 1781 substituted for James Harris
& was placed under Capt John Dickey, in militia under Col
Geo Moffett, marched to Charlottesville; thence to Richmond,
then to Petersburg, then to Smithfield, then to Richmond,
for 1 months, then discharged by Capt John Dickey 18 July 1781.
Then in Berkeley Co Va 25 July 1781, substituted for George
Richardson as private militiaman under John McCormick under
Col Morgan of Shepherdstown, marched to Richmond Va, joined
General Campbells army then marched to Jamestown, then back
to James River, then to New Kent Co, then to Yorktown and remain
until after Surrender of Lord Cornwallis, discharged 1781 Oct
22nd by Capt McCormick. MANY OTHER SERVICES ARE OUTLINED.
 STATES HE WAS BORN IN BERNALY CO VA JULY 4, 1757.
resided in that part of said county of Berkeley which is now
JEFFERSON UNTIL 1774 then moved to AUGUSTA CO VA where he entered service.
The date and place of birth and names of the parents of
Thomas Armistead are not shown. He entered service, in August
1776 and served as Lieutenant in Capt John Nicholas' company
Col George Gibson's Virginia Regiment; he entered service in
spring of 1778, served as captain in Colonels Dabney and
Richard Parker's Va regiment and was in the battle of
MONMOUTH. He received wounds in 3 different battles, names
of these engagements not shown. He retired May 21, 1782.

At one time, he lived in Richmond, Va, in June 1809,
he was living in King William County, Virginia.

Thomas Armistead died late in 1809 or early in 1810,
extact date and place of death not shown. The soldier's wife
was Jane - the date and place of their marriage, date and place
of her birth and etc are not stated. She was deceased in 1833
1833. The names of the following children are shown;
ARIAH ARMISTEAD married ______ ALBERT.

ANN ARMISTEAD MARRIED ______ MITCHELL

CATHERINE T ARMISTEAD MARRIED WM B PIERCE and later Everard
Hall, no
Martha B Armistead married John Towler. Said John served
as Lieutenant in the Va troops in War of 1812, according to
statement of his widow Martha. He was deceased in 1833. Martha
Martha B Towler was living in BALTIMORE MARYLAND IN 1847.
Jane or Juli Ann Armistead - she was the daughter of Mrs
Jane Armistead. LOUISA AND OCTAVE BERTUM were named as grand
daughters of the soldier, names of their parents are not shown.
Robert Armistead mention, no relation stated. Mrs Martha B
Towler stated she was the niece of GREGORY SMITH, who served
as a Colonel in the Revolutionary War. Catharine T Hall & Mart
Martha B Towles were children of the soldier.
WAR OF 1812

WAR or 1812

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WIDOW'S ORIGINAL 7808 and widow Certificate 19248

HE SERVED CAPTAIN DUNTON'S COMPANY OF VIRGINIA MILITIA

THEIR MARRIAGE WAS JOHN B THOMAS TO CATHERINE S DUNTON.

July 2, 1829.

Residence of Catharine S Thomas 1872 March 27 was

Franktown Northampton County Virginia

Catharine S Thomas age 70 in 1878 March 26 in Northampton county Va, he was enrolled in Matthew H Dunton's company

27th Regiment, Lt Col Major S F Pitt's division at or near Franktown, Va and was discharged at or near Franktown 29 Sept 1814 that John B Thomas served 2 terms in said Col and regiment as follows; From 8th to 18 Sept 1813 and from 29 August 1814 to 29th Sept 1814. Making 41 days in all. States she was married to John B Thomas 2 July 1829 by Thomas Delastatia in state of Maryland that he died near Franktown, 16 May 1841.

It was stated by the widow Catharine S Thomas in 1871 that her husband participated in the battle or skirmish at Battle Point, Northampton Co 181___. His service was to prevent the enemy from landing and foraging. That she was married under name of Catharine S Dunton to John B Thomas 2 July 1829 by Thomas C Dallastatious. at Snow Hill, county of Worcester Maryland.
DECLARATION was made in October 2, 1832, in Rutherford County Tennessee.

From the papers in the Revolutionary war pension claim S3821 it appears that Benjamin Towler was born in Charles City County Virginia, date not shown.

While residing in Charles City County or Dinwiddie Co Va he enlisted, date not stated, and served 3 months as a private in Capt Wm Lewis' Va company. In the same year he enlisted and served 3 months as a private in Capt Baker Pegram's or Pegram Baker's (tho name appears both ways in the claim) Virginia Company and was in a skirmish. In 1781 he enlisted and served 3 months as a private under the last named captain and was at the taking of Lord Cornwallis.

There are no data concerning his family.

In order to obtain the date of last payment of pension, the name of person paid, and possibly the date of death of the Revolutionary war, pensioner Benjamin Towler, S3821 you should apply to the Comptroller General General Accounting Office, Record Div Washington D C citing all the following dates.

Benjamin Towler, certificate No 19019, issued July 16 1833, rate $30 per annum, commenced March 4 1831, under Act of June 7 1832, West Tennessee Agency.
DECLARATION was made in Wayne County Indiana 20th August 1832 by Samuel Walker a resident of Wayne Co Indiana age 74. who applied under the Act of June 7 1832.

He states that in the fall of 1777 or 1778 he being then a resident of what is now ROCKBRIDGE COUNTY VIRGINIA, served as a private volunteer in a company of militia under Capt William Paxton, Lt David Woods and Ensign Andrew Evans whose company marched to the mouth of the Kenhaway to convoy a quantity of provisions to the troops stationed at that place for which service the applicant received credit for a 3 months tour, but has no written discharge. That he subsequently served as a volunteer a 3 months tour under Capt Charles Campbell, who volunteered to march against the Tories in Carolina, but was ordered to the lower part of Virginia and marched to PORTSMOUTH and was placed under Gen Luhlnburg. The company of Capt Campbell together with a company of Capt James Hall and Capt David Gray, all from Rockbridge were placed under Col Downman after their arrival at Portsmouth. That in 1791 when residing in WOODFORD COUNTY KENTUCKY he served a tour of duty under General Scott and Wilkinson against the Hostile Indians and marched under Capt James Brown, Lt Wm McConnel, under Col Barbee. He marched in said company as a mounted volunteer from FRANKFORT TO THE SOUTH OF KENTUCKY RIVER, crossed the Ohio river and proceeded to the WEE TOWNS and after returning with the troops was regularly discharged.

JAMES MARTIN, CLERGYMAN RESIDING IN WAYNE CO INDIANA and George Hunt of same county state they are well acquainted with Samuel Walker. SAMUEL WALKER STATES HE WAS BORN 1758 in Rockbridge Co Va - lived in Rockbridge Co Va 1784 and all the time he served. Moved to KENTUCKY, the last 25 years in Wayne Co Indiana.
DECLARATION was filed in JACKSON COUNTY ALABAMA on 13 December 1878 by Thomas G Wisdom age 81 in Jackson Co Alabama states he served as private in company of Benjamin Allen in the regiment of Virginia militia commanded by Col not known, Gen Chamberlain was general in war of 1812, volunteered and substituted for Wm A Glenn at Battains bridge, Va Aug 1814 for 90 days and served 80 days, and honorably dischd at Bolton's bridge, Va Nov 1814. Since his discharge from serve he has resided as follows; BUCKINGHAM CO VA: until 1825 seven or eleven yrs ROCKINGHAM CO N C 1850, 25 years. Jackson Co Alabama 23 years, and he was age 17 when he enlisted, a farmer in Cumberland Co Va, He received bounty land warrant No 49606, issued May 5 1853.

He stated in 1871 that his wife's name was JUDITH S DABNEY to whom he was married in PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY VA 12 Dec 1816, stated then he enrolled in service at Richmond Va Aug or Sept 1814 and was discharged at or near there, Nov 1814.

Many affidavits were given in Alabama to support his pension claim.
DECLARATION made by Rachael Hatfield in CAMPBELL COUNTY TENNESSEE NOVEMBER 4, 1845 stating that Miss Rachel Hatfield age 84, states she was well acquainted with Aly Smith (spelled thus) as Aly/steed of Aly, deceased and his wife Jane Smith at this time a resident of this county and being present when he and JANE DENNIA were married by Simon Cockerl, Esquire on 8th April 1783, and that she knows that Aly Smith was in service of the Revolutionary war, five or six years off and on, some two or 3 years as an Indian spy.

Sworn before Alben McDonald, J P., by said Rachel Hatfield.

Also the Clerk of court of Campbell named Wm Corey or Carey made affidavit.

AFFIDAVIT OF RICHARD CRABTREE made affidavit Nov 10, 1843 personally appeared before a J P age 78, states he was well acquainted with Mrs Jane Smith, who resides in Campbell Co Tenn and was well acquainted with her husband Aly Smith up to the time of his death, which took place April 1836; that he knew them to live together as man and wife for some time before the close of the Revolution, up to time of his death, and know Aly Smith to be a soldier and Indian Spy in the VIRGINIA MILITIA under Capt Campbell, Capt Scott and Capt Thompson. That he served full three years. That he is now drawing a pension for services rendered at the same time that the said Aly Smith was in service and Aly Smith was much longer in the service than this affiant. Signed before Allen McDonald J P.

JANE SMITH made declaration in Campbell Co Tenn 1852, Mar 4, and appointed a power of attorney Taze W Newman of the town of Knoxville, Tenn as true & lawful attorney, who applied under Act of July 7, 1838, for services of her late husband Ali Smith, who served in Western Va,
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That she filed proof, their marriage in 1843, or 44, which proof he is authorized to use in the procurement of her pension and to have the pension made payable at Knoxville, Tennessee Agency. She made this declaration before Joseph Marshall, Campbell Co. Tenn and 2 witness who signed their name were Elizabeth Caty? and Green B Cates or Caty?.

Jane Smith made declaration 1843, November 6, in Campbell Co. Tennessee who applied under Act of July 4, 1836, age 78, widow of (ELI written in pencil) Aly Smith, who was a private and Indian Spy in the Va militia, war of the Revolution; that he entered service 1778, or 1779 and served at different times under the following named officers viz; COL CAMPBELL CAPT SCOTT; AND CAPT THOMPSON;

and served to close of the war; that he was drafted that he was drafted at the same time that the battle of Kings Mountain was fought, but being a prisoner? and Indian fighter he was sent back to join the frontier; that his service was just before and after their marriage.. She was age 87 in 1843. states she was married to Aly Smith 1783 and he died 19 April 1836. Two affiants to her signature were Joseph Hart and John Kincaid; states they are well acquainted with Jane Smith. Also the Clerk Wm Cary made affidavit.

SOME FAMILY BIBLE RECORDS FOLLOW:

A LIST OF CHILDREN BORN TO ALI SMITH and Jane his wife:
Francis born Sept 1784, 11th day
Patrick born 4th October 1786
William born 24th October 1788
ALI born 27th January 1791,
James born 9th February 1793
Elizabeth born September 23 or 25, 1796
NANCY born November 8 1799
ALI SMITH WAS BORN MAY 29 1814

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DECLARATION was made in MORGAN COUNTY OHIO AUGUST 9, 1833 by Edward Smith a resident of Manchester township, under the Act of Morgan County Ohio, who applied June 7 1832. - Performed the first tour under Francis Berry Captain regiment of Elias Edman, colonel in the brigade under Gen Muhlenberg, Gen Lafayette in the Va troops, entered service April 1781 and rendezvoused at Winchester and marched from there to Richmond and thence retreated to Culpepper County where we met Gen Wayne and then we turned and drove the British that he had been pursuing us, to York, the British were commanded by Gen Lord Cornwallis. Served 3 months at this time - was called out until I returned, again December following to guard some prisoners and we went to Winchester Barracks and guarded there till they were removed, and went with them until they were put across the Potomac and delivered over to the Marylanders, we were discharged and got home sometime in February following; - was in company of Capt Samuel Glass.

He was living within 7 miles of Winchester in Frederick Co Va. Served about a week in 1778 or 1779 as a guard of some prisoner at Winchester. - He mentions Daniel Smith and Helms and Nichols, and stated he caught deserters John Denny - STATES he was BORN 27 January 1759 in BALTIMORE COUNTY MARYLAND.

He was living in Frederick Co Va when called into service. From there he moved into ALLEGHENY COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA where I lived about 12 years, from there to STATE OF OHIO, Muskingham Co. from there to Morgan county Ohio, his present address.

Daniel Smith and John Palmer residents of township of Manchester, state they are well acquainted with Edward Smith.
DECLARATION made in Davidson County Tennessee 1818, Oct. 17th, age 57 before R C Foster, a J P for said county states he enlisted in the Revolutionary war, continental service in POWHATAN COUNTY VIRGINIA, formerly CUMBERLAND COUNTY VA by Capt Charles Fleming, of the 7th Virginia regiment about 24th March 1776 for three years; that he was then mustered into service and marched to the Northward, and was engaged in the Battle of the WHITE HORSE, BRANDY WINE, MONMOUTH COURT HOUSE, which he received a wound, his right leg which is not yet well, at a Stoney Point, marched to CHARLESTOWN SOUTH CAROLINA when he was taken prisoner, that he served more than the full term of three years, that he has lost his discharged. Also Nathan Ewing, County Court Clerk in Davidson Co Tenn made affidavit. Affidavit of Samuel Elam in said county is acquainted with Elijah Smith. Also Littleberry Smith made affidavit in Davidson Co Tenn 1818 and states he knew Elijah Smith as a Continental soldier in the Revolutionary war, and believes he performed the service mentioned in his affidavit as above stated.

Elijah Smith made declaration again Nov 4 1819, age 57, before Thomas Stuart in Davidson Co Tenn, stated then he enlisted in Cumberland Co VA which afterwards was Powhatan county - enclosed by Capt or Col McClanahan Lt Col Nelson Capt Charles Fleming of the 7th Va regiment about March 24 1776 for 3 years; and marched Northward, and was in the battles of White Horse, Brandywine and Monmouth courthouse and received a wound in right leg, afterward marched to Charlestown South Carolina and was taken prisoner; served
more than three years, That when the 3 years expired he immediately enlisted for six months, with the artificers and went to CHARLESTOWN and was there taken prisoners and remained a prisoner until exchanged at Jamestown about July 1781, he then marched to Williamsburg and was there discharged about 2 days after and received discharge and land warrant.

DECLARATION was again made 1820 July 27th in WEST: DAVIDSON CO TENN by Elijah Smith age 69, who stated he applied under Act of Oct 17 1818 that the number of his pension certificate was 15838. That he has a bad leg, from a wound received at the battle of Monmouth court house; that he has a wife, whose name is JANE SMITH age 67, and a son whose name is JOHN SMITH, age 15. WITNESS TO HIS STATEMENTS ARE: THOMAS EDMISTON, R C FOSTER, THORNTON, AND THOMAS CLAIBORNE.

DECLARATION was made in CLAIBORNE COUNTY TENNESSEE which was application for a TRANSFER JUNE 11, 1835. by said Elijah Smith of Claiborne Co Tenn states he is same person who served under Capt Fleming in Col McClanahan's and Nelson; that he was placed on pension roll of West Tenn from whence he has lately removed; that he now resides in EAST TENNESSEE where he intends to remain and wishes his pension sent to Knoxville Tenn East Tenn agency. His reason for removing is to live with his children, who are now living in CLAIBORNE COUNTY EAST TENNESSEE.

FREDERICK SMITH in Claiborne Co Tenn made affidavit 1835 states Elijah Smith has lately removed from Davidson Co W Tenn Affidavits by Benjamin F Cloud.
DECLARATION was made by George Smith May 26, 1818
age 78 in BEDFORD COUNTY VIRGINIA.

The records following were obtained from the papers on
file in pension claim S 33386 based on his service in the
war of the Revolution.

George Smith enlisted in 1776, served as a private in Capt
Gross Scrug s' fifth Virginia regiment, marched to Valley Forge
was there attached to Morgan's riflemen, and afterwards served
under Col Butler in Canada, returned to the "Jerseys" and there
discharged, having served 3 years.

George Smith was allowed pension on his application executed
May 26, 1818 at which time he was age 78 and a resident of
Bedford Co Va.

George Smith continued to live in Bedford Co Va 1820 and
then stated, "I have no family whatever resident with me"
He died Oct 30 1825.

In order to obtain name and address of person who received
the last payment of his pension, you should apply to this
compiler and quote the following;

George Smith, Certificate No 10576,
issued May 14 1819, Rate $8 per month, commenced May 26, 1818
under Act of March 18, 1818 Virginia Agency."
DECLARATION was filed in GREENBRIER COUNTY VIRGINIA
23 June 1818 by James Smith, who applied under Act of age about 60. Stating he enlisted in AUGUSTA COUNTY VIRGINIA in a company of Fusquetry commanded by Captain David Lard of the 10th Va Regiment under Col Stephens in 1776, to serve 3 years; and at end of 3 years was discharged in Trenton New Jersey; that he was at the taking of Stony Point and etc, that in crossing the Susquehanna on his return to Augusta Co after his enlistment, expired, his discharge got wet amongst other papers and the same was thoroughly destroyed.

AFFIDAVIT OF JOHN BROOKSHANKS states he was well acquainted with James Smith while a regular soldier during the revolution, that he and James Smith both enlisted nearly about same time in Staunton, Augusta Co Va, both served at same time -both swore in at the same time before a certain Alexander Sinclair then a J P for Augusta Co Va and that he enlisted in the company of Capt John Lew SIMS, also of 10th Va regiment under Col Stephens.

There are no data relative to his family.

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VIRGINIA SERVICE OF BALLARD SMITH BOUNTY LAND WARRANT
NO 2075 for 300 acres
as Captain - issued March 20 1792 (NO PAPERS)
DECLARATION WAS FILED 14th January 1833 by James Smith age 85, in FAYETTE COUNTY KENTUCKY under the Act of June 7, 1832, states he enlisted in the army of the United States 1790 or 1781 for duration of the war in company of Capt. Thomas Minor and Col. Taylor, regiment and also under General Alexander Spotswood of the Va Continental line as the applicant is very old and frail and his recollection much impaired. And from time he was serving he has lost his discharge, in CAROLINE COUNTY VIRGINIA by his Capt. Thomas Minor and that is not on the pension roll nor is he receiving a pension of any kind and hereby relinquishes every claim to a pension. Signed

James Smith.

AFFIDAVIT OF ISAAC FAR ELL in Fayette Co Ky Dec 9, 1830; states he is well acquainted with James Smith Senior of Fayette Co Ky, who is at present making application for pension for Revolutionary service; states that in 1781 they both enlisted in the same regiment, under Col. Jno. Taylor of the Va line; enlisted to serve during the war and did accordingly and both honorably discharged and he is now drawing a pension.

There was no data as to his family.

One person inquiring in 1922 was Francis B Culver of Baltimore about this soldier while he was living in Fayette Co Ky.

Also a Miss Rose Dudley of 408 Jackson St, Georgetown Ky inquired about records of James Smith of Fayette Co Ky.
DECLARATION was filed in SCOTT COUNTY VIRGINIA
1833 January 17 by said James Smith age 80, who filed under
the Act of June 7 1832.

States he was drafted, in service first tour for 3 months
in the spring of the year before the battle of Kings Mountain
about 1780, and at that time he was a citizen of Washington
County Va and was drafted on a 3 months tour to go to guard
Ramsours Mills which was in the edge of North Carolina,
and rendezvoused near the seven mile ford of HOLSTON RIVER
under Capt Dolan or Lisbey, from there on to mills and he
joined the troops that were there before they went,

After this tour at Ramsours mills, returned
home to Washington Co Va and was called out on another 3
months tour to CLINCH, perhaps in CASTLEWOODS at Moore's
or Canon? fort, under Capt Wm Cowen or Cowan a is t the
Indians. His family was in the fort at the time when this
applicant and one Gasper Wmson served as spies for one mo-
he was again drafted to go to Kings Mountain from Washington
Co Va and substituted one Ralph Stoball? or Stovall? -shortly
before this battle applicant was drafted from same county
to go against the INDIA'S AT THE ISLANDS FLATS ON HOLSTON &
served 3 tours there against the indians -mentions last tour
of Amos Matson's fort, he marched there under Capt Isaac
Shelby, and remained during the tour guarding the fort
and scouting about during this applicant's stay at the Long
Island or Island Flats, (it was called both) - a company would
come in and report if indians were in the neighborhood of the
fort when a company went out under Capt Cocks and had a
skirmish with them, which Cocks company whipped the indians
-thinks his company while at Long Island was commanded by
Isaac Shelby. That Capt Cocks lived in Sullivan Co Tenn at the
same place, where John Latham afterwards lived. That Shelby
was single at the time and lived with his father.; that his
Scott Co Va was formerly in Washington Co Va. 5 affidavits of
John Strong, Frederick Fulkerson and James Larkey who knew
the soldier.
DECLARATION made in SPOTSYLVANIA COUNTY VIRGINIA

1833, August 9th, by said James Smith age 80, who applied under Act of June 7 1832, states he entered service in the Fall of 1777, under Capt Charles Washington and marched to Williamsburg and served one tour of 2 months, and again under Capt Mills, under whom he served another tour and again under Bartlett and served and another tour making in all 6 months. Served at or near Williamsburg, was on James river and at Osbourn. From old age, he cannot recollect names of any of the field officers. He states he was born in CAROLINE COUNTY VIRGINIA 1752.

Stated he received two discharges from service but do not recollect by whom or what has become of them.

That persons who can testify as to his character are Colo. Some affidavits regarding his service from Colo Robert Crutchfield, John Wylesworth or Wiglesworth. State that he is believed in his neighborhood to have served in the Revolution.

Affidavit in Spotsylvania Co Va 1834 May 6, by Philip V. Vass a soldier of the Revolution age 71, and now drawing a pension from the U S, states he is well acquainted with and altho myself -did not serve with James Smith, knew that he was absent from the county at the time he has stated as a soldier and believe he did all the service which is set forth in his declaration.
The following data are found in the papers on file in claim for Bounty land based upon service of James Smith in the Revolutionary war.

The records show that James Smith entered service in Capt John Webb's company, 7th Virginia regiment early in 1776, served as Lieutenant and later became a supernumerary Lieutenant of Infantry of the Virginia line.

On account of his service as Lieutenant in the Virginia line, War of the Revolution, James Smith was allowed 200 acres of bounty land on warrant No 459, issued May 27, 1809. There are no data on file in regard to the family of this officer.

If the reader desires further information in regard to the location of the land granted on account of service of Lt. James Smith, they should address the Commissioner of General Land Office, Washington D C and cite the following

Warrant 459 for 200 acres of bounty land, issued May 27, 1809.
DECLARATION first made by James ARROW Smith April 28, 1818 states he enlisted under Capt Wm Washington for 2 years, either in Fauquier Co Va or Stafford Co Va, and his company was attached to third Va regiment under Col Marshall; that he served two years as a Revolutionary soldier and then entered service for 18 months under Capt Willis attached to 5th Regiment. - that he served as a soldier of the Continental army at the battle of Brandywine and received a wound in his ankle. That he was in a battle at the White Plains, and in another engagement to the North. Under Major Green,

His name was signed James A. Smith by an "X" mark so this may be the reason he did not sign or spell Arrowsmith out in full. He again made declaration 1820 October 23, in said Fauquier Co Va. He was age 72 then. States he enlisted in Stafford Co Va for 2 years under Capt Wm Washington who enlisted a company of foot soldiers and marched to the North; and served 18 months under Col John Willen to the South and was discharged at Cumberland Old Court House Va. In Gen Scott's that he has received his pension under it up to the 4th March 1820. That his family consists of himself and wife Levinia age 56, (56) Levina Arrowsmith made declaration in Fauquier Co Va Oct 3 1836, stating she is age 78, states she is widow of James Arrowsmith who rec'd pension from 1821 up to 4th Sept 1828 that she was engaged to be married to James Arrowsmith, previous to his enlistment and was married to him 7th Feb 1782 when he came home on furlough; that he died 28 Jan 1829. AFFIDAVITS IN FAUQUIRE CO VA OF WM THOMPSON AND JOHN HERLIN (HERLIN)
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF JARED (OR GARRETT OR GARNETT) SMITH & MARGARET " " " " W3743

Bounty Land Warrant 19722 for 160 acres in 1855 Under Act of July 4, 1856

DECLARATION was made by Margaret Smith who applied as a resident of Owen County, Kentucky, who states she is the widow of Jared Smith, a pensioner under Act of 1818; that she was married to Jared Smith on May 4th, 1779 in Fauquier County, Virginia, and presents a list of her children; that Elizabeth was born on March 12th, 1780 and Roly was born on January 28th, 1783, and her husband Jared Smith died on December 11th, 1820.

Witness to her signature were Patsey Jones, Elizabeth Glass, Alsey Jones or Gaines, Thomas Way, Polly Briant.

JARED SMITH AGE 63 appeared in Court June 6 1818 and made declaration in Scott County, Kentucky states he enlisted in Virginia for 3 years under Capt. John Lee in Col. Gibson's regiment in the Continental line and served out the said tour of 3 years and discharged at Yorktown, Virginia, and afterwards served and was at the taking of Lord Cornwallis.

Also personally appeared Bowman Smith age 53 and states he is a brother of the applicant Jared Smith and knows that his brother Jared Smith did serve in the Revolutionary war.

AFFIDAVIT OF JARED SMITH STATES He enlisted under Capt. John Lee in Va, under Col. Gibson's regiment.

DECLARATION was made by Margaret Smith in Owen Co, Ky, 1837 age 75 under Act of July 7, 1838, and states she is the widow of Jared Smith, a Revolutionary war pensioner of Scott County, Kentucky, and drew his pension until his death, by Bereman Smith who had a personal knowledge of his service and a pension was granted to him and she has proven by Polly Bryant and her family record her marriage and her husband Jared Smith was in service after her marriage took place, she resided in immediate neighborhood; that both
both witnesses are now deceased. Margaret states that his service during the Revolution as a regular and militia soldier, both of which she had a knowledge of at the time service was rendered; the regular service was previous to her marriage to him and the militia service was after that they were married.

AFFIDAVIT OF JOHN LUCAS minister of the Gospel at Scott County Ky, an ordained minister of the gospel 1839 June 7, states he has resided near neighbor to Jared Smith for was over 20 years and knows he was believed to have been a Revolutionary soldier. Have heard him speak of his service in that war, also heard Nathaniel Mothershead, Henry Perry who were soldiers of the said war, and knew Jared Smith in service during said war. All of whom have died. His Brother BERMAN SMITH was also well known to be a man of respectability and etc, and a member of the Baptist Church for at least 15 years prior to his death. That Margaret Smith Widow of Jared now 1839, residing in OWEN CO KY.

AFFIDAVIT OF JOSEPH BELTS IN BOONE COUNTY INDIANA AGE 73 states he lived a neighbor to Jared Smith and his widow Margaret Smith in Scott County Ky and was acquainted with them and heard him say repeatedly that he was a regular soldier of the revolution, and was at the siege of Cornwallis and have heard Larkin Ferguson and Francis Golston say that Jared Smith was in the service with them.

AFFIDAVIT OF WM HUGHES AND JOHN GLASS IN OWEN CO KY 1845 Dec 12, stating they were acquainted with Margaret Smith widow of Jared Smith.

AFFIDAVIT OF JAS HENDON OF OWEN CO KY stating he was acquainted with GARRETT SMITH and know he was CALLED GASPER SMITH; GARVY SMITH AND SOMETIMES GARSY SMITH, and know he is same Jarrot Smith that his widow Margaret Smith is trying to get pension, dated Sept 19 1847.
AFFIDAVIT OF SARAH TAYLOR IN OWEN COUNTY KENTUCKY 1848
August 9th stating she was acquainted with Gerard Smith, about 30 years ago, and had seen him with his certificate of pension, and thinks he drew pension of $96 per annum. That he died about 1820, and left a widow Margaret Smith. Margaret Smith was age 84 in 1848 Aug 9th in Owen Co Ky, when she made declaration.

AFFIDAVIT OF SUSAN SMITH IN OWEN CO KY 1848 states that we know that Jared Smith whose widow is Margaret Smith did in his lifetime received pension from the Government.

AFFIDAVIT MADE IN FOUNTAIN COUNTY INDIANA 1844, April 8th by Elizabeth Smith an aged and respectable lady of the county of Fountain Co Indiana and who is well known to the J P and subscribed and made oath to the truth of the foregoing affidavit.
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The petition of JESSE SMITH a soldier of the Continental line for bounty land.

The only proof which has been in support of this claim is the certificate of Lieut Colonel William Washington, that is to say a certified copy of it from the war Department of the United States and his discharge of this soldier.

Lieut Colo Washington has certified that Jesse Smith served faithfully 3 years as a soldier in the third regiment of Light Dragoons being the full time for which he engaged and was discharged from said regiment on the 15th Dec 1779. entitled to bounty land for service.

I report Jesse Smith, served faithfully 3 years as soldier, of the continental line. This was in an affidavit of John H Smith June 24, 1834.

AFFIDAVIT OF ALFRED WINSTON in Henrico Co Va at City of Richmond 1855 Jan 30 that he has known Mrs Lucy Smith of said county for many years. Has known her from boyhood; and also knew her deceased husband Jesse Smith who was regarded as a Revolutionary soldier; that Jesse died when this affiant was quite young boy. ---DECLARATION made by

Lucy x Smith a resident of Henry Co Va, age 82 in 1855, Jan 23, as lies under Act Feb 3 1853. States she is widow of Jesse Smith deceased; that she was married to him after close of the Revolution. About 1730 was drafted to go to South but he refused a substitute. About 1731-1782 he entered service under Capt Samuel Price under Col Southalls regiment but commanded by Maj Dick; that he was offered a captaincy that he refused it as Barrett Price a member of the company was the brother of Capt Samuel Price and every way qualified for the station, that Barrett Price was made Capt of said company and her husband was promoted but she does not recollect what office. That she was married to Jesse Smith in Henrico Co Va by Parson Blair of Richmond Va last day of March or 1st April 1805, and he died there 12 June June 1821 age 81. Her maiden name was Lucy Cocke, wdo of Robert Robert Cocke deceased of said county.
Bounty land warrant 26916 for 160 acres in 1855

DECLARATION was made in White County Tennessee 1835 October—ber session of Court, by Joel Smith.

Also Declaration was made by Nancy Smith the widow in Van Buren County Tennessee 1853, February 24, age 50 at that time. A resident of Warren County Tennessee, who applied under the Act of 3 Feb 1853, and states her husband Joel Smith drew pension under Certificate heretofore filed of $30. semiannually on 4th March and 4th Sept in each year, payable at Nashville, Tenn. agency. States she was married to Joel Smith 21 Nov 1823 in White Co Tenn by George L Norward, Esq, a J P for White Co Tenn, that her husband Joel Smith died April 4,1840 in Van Buren County Tennessee.

A certified copy of their marriage is filed by clerk of White Co Tenn showing that Joel Smith and Nancy Moore married Nov 20, 1823.

Joel Smith applied in White County Tenn April 9 1833, stating he entered service 1780, served 3 months as a substitute under Capt Richard Swapston of Mecklenburg Co Va where he then lived. The company was commanded by Col Innford. From Mecklenburg the regiment marched to Portsmouth near Norfolk, there were in sight of then, 2 British ships of war lying in Hampton roads, and it was deemed a matter of importance to keep them from landing.

HE WAS BORN SEPTEMBER 4, 1760 in HECLEBURG CO VA and he lived in said county when enlisted in service. He subsequently went into service from Warren County North Carolina and York District South Carolina. Since the Revolution he has lived in Yor' District South Carolina about 17 years, from there removed to Rutherford Co N C, from there to White County where he now resides in Tenn. and has resided ever since, he first came to said county. He substituted for Robert Mood, who lived at the Cherokee Ford on Broad River South Carolina, York District. His uncle was drafted for 3 months.
It appears from the records on file in pension Claim S 38384 based upon his service in the Revolutionary war, that Henry Smith was born in August 1753; the place of his birth and names of parents were not given. He resided in Hanover County, Virginia, when he enlisted in fall of 1780 and served five tours of 2 months each as private in the Virginia troops, given as follows:

First, in Capt. John Thompson's company, Col. Wm. Dandridge's regiment, in the vicinity of Williamsburg; then in Capt. Francis Underwood's company, next in Capt. Edward Bullock's company; after that, under Capt. James Doswell and Francis Underwood and Col. Allcock, during which he marched 4 miles below Richmond, joined the troops under Marquis LaFayette, was in the engagement at Jamestown, and in Capt. Thomas Doswell company, engaged principally in Hanover county, Va., from which company he was discharged a few days before the surrender of Lord Cornwallis.

Henry Smith was allowed pension on account of his service in the Revolutionary war on his application executed February 3, 1834. He resided then in Woodford County, Kentucky. He made no reference to wife or children.

May 1860 Dudley Smith of Owen County, Ky., made inquiry regarding his grandfather, Henry Smith. This Revolutionary war pensioner. There are no further data regarding the family of this pensioner Henry Smith.

The number of his certificate is 26774 issued May 25, 1854, rate $55.55 per annum, commenced March 4, 1851 under Act of June 7, 1832, Kentucky Agency.
DECLARATION WAS MADE IN CLARK COUNTY GEORGIA October 28, 1833 by Hill Smith a resident Oglethorpe County Georgia age 72, who applied under the Act of June 7, 1832 states he entered service as a substitute for his STEP FATHER WILLIAM HAYNES, who was drafted on a six months tour in CHESTERFIELD COUNTY VA, in the last of March or first of April 1780. General Stevens commanded the brigade of militia, Gen Gates the regular Col Faulkner, commanded the regiment of Militia, Major Boyd under him. His captain was Waters, he was marched to ORANGE after organization, the company was to Hillsborough North Carolina, then to New Gardens, then were stationed on Little river after which were marched to PeeDee, near fork of Great & Little PeeDee, and early Nov he was discharged served full six months. During that summer Gates was defeated. He saw a number of the wounded soldiers who were in that defeat.

He lived in Va-Chesterfield County at time of his service and during the Revolution, After said war moved to Georgia where he has been living 56 years next Xmas, nearly all the time in Oglethorpe County. HE WAS BORN IN CHESTERFIELD COUNTY VA 1761 (1761).

Elizabeth Smith filed declaration in Oglethorpe Co Ga 23 Jan 1854, age 70 states she is widow of Hill Smith, she was married to Hill Smith 8th March 1832, that her husband died Dec 1, 1838. CERTIFIED COPY OF MARRIAGE RECORD SENT BY CLERK OF OGLETHORPE CO GA stating Hill Smith married Elizabeth BARBE March 6 1832 No 2472 in his office. This was date of license and they were married by J F Gordon, J P on the 8th March 1832. recorded 2 April 1832 signed Wm H Smith County court clerk.
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