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

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The data which follow were obtained from the papers on file in pension claim S 38137 based upon service of George Lemon in the Revolutionary war.

George Lemon enlisted sometime in 1776 in Staunton Virginia as private in Lieutenant Wallace's (later captain) company, Col Dangerfield's 7th Virginia regiment and served continuously until Buford's defeat in South Carolina, in which engagement he was wounded, taken prisoner and held to the close of the war.

George Lemon was allowed pension on account of his service in the Revolutionary war on his application executed Dec 9 1822, at which time he resided in ALLEGHANY COUNTY VIRGINIA, which county had formerly been a part of Botetourt County Va. He had resided in Botetourt Co Va for many years. This soldier did not state the date and place of his birth, names of his parents, nor his age. In 1823, his occupation was that of a carpenter; he stated then that he had no wife. It is not shown that he was ever married and no reference was made to children.

In 1823, Jacob Lemon stated before the clerk of court of Alleghany Co Va that he saw George Lemon march from Staunton Va, when he entered service and again after his return but did not state any relationship between them.

In order to obtain date of last payment of pension, name and address of person paid and, possibly the date of death of this pensioner, you should address the Comptroller General, General accounting office, Washington D C and furnish him with the following: George Lemon, Certificate No 19077, issued Sept 23, 1823, rate of $8 per month, commenced Aug 18 1823 Act of March 18 1818, Virginia agency.
The Revolutionary war records of Jacob Lemmon which follow was obtained from papers on file in pension claim W3698 based upon his service in that war.

Jacob Lemmon was BORN May 7 1763 in Frederick County, Maryland names of his parents not stated. He moved when about age 10 to Augusta Co Va. While residing there Jacob Lemmon enlisted Oct 1, 1780 served 4 months and 20 days as a sergeant in Capt John Tate's company, was slightly wounded at the battle of Cowpens, then under Col Howard of Maryland. He enlisted May 1781, served 3 months and 15 days as sergeant in Capt John Dickey's company, Col Huggard's Va regiment, was in the battle of Jamestown.

The soldier, Jacob Lemmon in Nov 1781 went to visit relatives in Frederick Co Maryland and while there served as substitute for a relative, Andrew Hull, and was stationed 2 months at the barracks in Fredericktown, Md, guarding prisoners captured when Cornwallis surrendered.

He returned to his home in Augusta Co Va and enlisted May 1782 and served 3 months in Capt John M Kitrick's company, Col John Moffitt's Va regiment, guarding the frontiers in Tygert's valley, from the incursions of the Indians.

He continued after the Revolution to reside in Augusta Co, for 8 or 9 years, when he moved to Botetourt Co Va. He was allowed pension on his application executed 8-13 1832, then a resident of Botetourt Co. He died in Botetourt Co Va Nov 6 1848.

Jacob Lemmon married Jan 3 1797 in Botetourt Co Va Jane Gilliland. She was born in Rockingham Co Va and moved to Botetourt Co Va sometime before her marriage. They were married at her father house on James River Va about 22 miles northwest of Botetourt.
Court House, Va, names of her parents not given.

Jane Lemmon stated in 1852 that she had 7 living children and that the eldest was in his fifty-fifth year, but she did not give any names.

George Lemmon stated in 1832 that he knew the soldier Jacob Lemmon, during the Revolution and that he served part of the time with him. George Lemmon and Mary M Lemmon were living in 1855 in Botetourt Co Va. It is not shown that the George Lemmon in 1832 and the George Lemmon in 1855 were identical and it is not stated that any of them were related to the family.
The data which follow were obtained from papers on file in pension claim R 6281, based upon service of John Lemmons or Lemmon in the Revolutionary war.

He resided in Rockingham Count Va, at the time of said war. The date and place of his birth and names of his parents were not stated. He moved from Rockingham Co to Monroe Co Va.

He married Jan 2 1800 in Monroe Co Va to Mary Carr; they were married by Rev John Alderson. The names of Mary's parents and date and place of her birth were not given.

John Lemmons died Feb 7 1841, in Monroe Co Va, in which county he had resided ever since he moved from Rockingham Co, Va.

Mary Lemmons as she signed her name, the widow of John Lemmons, applied Dec 29 1855 for the pension which might have been due on account of his service in the Revolutionary war. She was then a resident of Monroe Co Va, age 77. She stated then that her husband, John Lemmons, while a resident of Rockingham Co Va enlisted and served as a private in the Va troops "sometime considerable time" but she did not state the names of the officers under whom he served nor give the dates of enlistment or discharge from service. A report of the land office of Va was submitted in support of her claim for pension in which it was shown that one John Lemmons (Lemmon) served as private in the Illinois regiment of Va troops and received bounty land warrant No 3385 for 1 200 acres from the state of Va. The claim for pension of Mary Lemmon was not allowed for proof of service of John Lemmons as alleged by her was not furnished, nor was proof established that John Lemmons who received land from Va was identical with her husband. In 1855 reference was made to children but no names were stated. One George Lemmons was a resident of Monroe Co Va, at that time but his relationship to the family of John and Mary Lemmons was not stated.
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF SAMUEL LEMON A BOUNTY LAND WARRANT 12307

issued March 10 1790

The information concerning the issuance of warrants carded on this form is found in volume 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 Nov 9 1800.

Information concerning warrants surrendered to the Federal Government is to be found in Gen land Office, records in the National Archives.
DECLARATION was made February 27 1826 by James Waters age 77, a resident of Lawrence county, Tennessee, having formerly lived in Rutherford County, Tennessee.

The data following were obtained from a paper file in claim for pension S 39113, based on the military service of James Waters in the Revolutionary war.

James Waters enlisted in the town of Little York, Pennsylvania, sometime in April 1778, served as private in Capt. Thomas Quirk's company, Col. Joseph Crockett and Hoth's Va. regt. while in Trenton, New Jersey, he was transferred to Capt. White's company and served in Col. Ball's Va. regiment, he was in the battle of Monmouth and at the fall of Charleston, where taken prisoner, held 15 months and exchanged at Jamestown, Va., was discharged sometime in July 1781, in Williamsburg, Va. after which he served at the surrender of Cornwallis, under Col. Lewis.

The soldier James Waters referred in 1826 to his wife, ELIZA, age 60, and to the following children;
James age 18; Jacob age 16, Sally age 12, Polly age 9

He stated also that his dau Elizabeth married about 1823 William Peevyhouse.

The papers contain no further family data.

In order to obtain date of last payment of pension, name and address of person paid and possibly date of death of this pensioner, you should apply to the Comptroller General, General Accounting office, Records Division, Washington D.C. and furnish the following data; James Waters, Certificate No 19770, issued May 14, 1827, rate $3 per month, commenced Jan. 1 1827, Act of March 18, 1818 and May 1 1820 West Tennessee Agency.
The following records of John Waters, Senior in the Revolutionary war pension claim S 11668, was BORN in Stafford county Virginia, and while residing there enlisted in 1777 or 1778 and served 3 months as a private in Capt John James company, Col Garrard's or Garret's Va regiment.

The next year he enlisted and served 2 months as a private in Capt George Burroughs Virginia company and soon afterward 20 or 30 days under the same captain.

In latter part of August 1781, he enlisted, served 4 months or more as a private in Capt Hill Hardin's company, Col Philips Va regiment and was at the siege of Yorktown, where he received a bayonet wound in his hand and at the surrender of Cornwallis.

He was allowed pension on his application executed Sept 17 1832 while a resident of Estill county Ky, where he had lived for 27 or 28 years.

The soldier married 1781 in Prince William Co Va to Elizabeth Fraizer. He died May 12 1838 at his residence in Estill Co Ky and his widow Elizabeth died Jan 3 1841, leaving 4 children, the only name given being a son Elza who was a resident of Estill Co Ky in 1857 and then age 71.

One Sampson Watters was a J P of Estill Co Ky 1832, no relationship stated. There are no further family data.

The above noted John Waters is the only soldier by that name of Va, found on the Revolutionary war records of this National Archives.
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF MOSES WATERS S 7828

The following records were obtained from papers on file in the Revolutionary war pension claim S 7828 of Moses Waters based upon his military service in that war.

Moses Waters was Born 1761 in KING WILLIAM COUNTY VIRGINIA. The names of his parents are not shown.

While residing in AMHERST COUNTY VIRGINIA, Moses Waters volunteered 1777 in Capt Jacob Warwick's Virginia company and marched to Fort Warwick and served at that fort under Lieut. James Humfries and Col Samuel Vance, and served 3 months, in 1779 he volunteered to go to KENTUCKY against the INDIANS, marched to LEXINGTON, that state and served 3 months under Capt David Crawford, while still at said Lexington, he enlisted again and served at Licking fort under Capt Isaac Riddle and was in an engagement with British and Indians; served six months after his discharge he returned to his home in Amherst Co Va and at the time when Tarlton invaded Virginia and broke up the General Assembly at Charlottesville, Virginia, he was called out and enlisted in Capt William Rucker's company under Col Mallory in the Va troops, marched to Yorktown and was in an engagement near Portsmouth, where Col Mallory was killed, and served 3 mos.

After the Revolution, Moses Waters moved to Union District, South Carolina, lived several years, then moved to Rutherford Co North Carolina, where he was living when he was allowed pension on his application Dec 10 1832.

There are no data as to his family. In order to obtain date of last payment of pension and address of person paid and possibly date of death of the soldier Moses Waters you should address the Comptroller General, Gen Accounting office, Records Division, Washington D C and quote Certificate No 16560, issued 9-3 1835, Rate $50 per annum, commenced March 4 1831, Act of June 7 1832, NORTH CAROLINA AGENC .
DECLARATION was made in Adams County Ohio April 15 1818 age 66 or 67 by sa'd Thomas Waters, Senior.

The data furnished below are obtained from the papers on file in the Revolutionary war claim for pension S 40649 based upon the military service of Thomas Waters in that war.

Thomas Waters, the name also appears as Watters, enlisted at Winchester, Va March 1778 or 1779, served as a private in Capt Abraham Kirkpatrick's company, Col Thomas Gaskins' Virginia regiment and in Col Wm Darke's Va regiment and in the 6th and 11th Va regiments, was at the siege of Yorktown and surrender of Cornwallis, and was discharged in July 1783.

In 1820 he was residing in Adams Co Ohio and then stated that he was age 67 and his family residing with him at that time consisted of his wife Elizabeth age 57 and her maiden name and date of their marriage was not shown and a son Robert aged 19.

There are no further family data.

The above is the history of the only soldier named Thomas Waters who served from Va found on the Revolutionary war records of the National Archives.
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VIRGINIA SERVICE OF AARON GLASS BOUNTY LAND WARRANT 37648

for 80 acres in 1850 and No 34766, for 80 acres in 1855.

DECLARATION was made in BELMONT COUNTY OHIO DECEMBER 4, 1851

He states he was a private in the company of Capt Charles
Shackleford in the First regiment of Va militia, commanded by
Col Robert Crutchfield in the war of 1812; that he volunteered
at Gaines crossroads, in Culpepper Co Va about 1th Aug 1814
for 3 months and continued in actual service in said war for 4
months and six days. and was discharged at Fredericksburg Va
17 Dec 1814., that his discharge is lost on account of his house
was burned about 1816.

He makes this declaration for purpose of obtaining bounty
land warrant to which he may be entitled under the Act of Sept
28 1850.

Also declaration was made 1856 Jan 2, in Belmont Co,
Ohio by Aaron Glass age 60 a resident of said county and state
and states about the same as previously. And applied for land
bounty under the Act of 1855 March 3.
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VIRGINIA SERVICE OF BENJAMIN GLASS BOUNTY LAND WARRANTS

NUMBERS 15502 for 80 acres in 1850 and (No 55 found)

DECLARATION was made in BARREN COUNTY KENTUCKY December 24, 1851, age 59 a resident of said county and state.

States he enlisted as a private under Capt James Shelton in the 5th Virginia militia, commanded by Col Taylor first and then by Col Parks in the war of 1812; that he volunteered at HENRY COUNTY COURT HOUSE VIRGINIA about June 1813 for 6 months and continued to service for 6 months and was honorably discharged at Norfolk Va 1814.

signed Benjamin Glass (his X mark)
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF CHARLES GLASS AND NANCY W 3410

DECLARATION WAS MADE IN Campbell County Virginia 1832 August 14 by Charles Glass a resident of said county age 75 who applied under the Act of June 7 1832.

States he met at New London in then Bedford Court House Va and volunteered his services under Capt Christopher Irvine and marched against the Cherokee Indians and served tour of 6 months. That in 1779 he was drafted in Bedford Co Va June to go to the LEAD MINES in MONTGOMERY COUNTY VA and returned home in September following; that early in 1781 he was drafted for 3 months, under Capt John Olog? and Lt Wm Dooley rendezvoused at Steps/ marched to Portsmouth Va and there and about under Muhlenburg and Col Alexander Dick, he remained until discharged on NANSAHOND RIVER, not far from Portsmouth; that in same year he served 3 months at Yorktown; that he still lives in Campbell Co near where he was BORN and Raised, he has no documentary evidence, Robert Watkins, Henry Brown and Nelson Brooks are the only persons living that he recollect by whom he can prove his services.

Henry Brown a clergyman residing in Campbell Co Va and Wm Roper or Rosser in same county state they are well acquainted with this soldier.

CHARLES GLASS STATED he was born in Bedford Co Va now Campbell on Falling river, the said county of Campbell being taken from Bedford Co Va. That he was BORN 1757. There a small piece of paper in the file showing that CHARLES GLASS OF VA SERVICE DIED 14 December 1857.
DECLARATION was also made by MRS NANCY GLASS in
Campbell County Virginia February 22 1839 age 70, applied under
the Act of July 7 1838 and stated she was the widow of Charles
Glass deceased of said county a private in the Revolutionary war.
And was in receipt of $40 per annum at time of his death.

She stated they were married 28 April 1785 in COUNTY OF
CHARLOTTE VA by Rev Jno Weatherford, but that her parents at
that time lived on the said county of Campbell, that they have
lived together as man and wife in said Campbell Co Va,
ever since they married as aforesaid, until time of her husband's
death, which was 14 Dec 1837; that she was not married to him
prior to his leaving service.

AFFIDAVIT OF ALEXANDER STEELE IN CAMPBEll Co VA 1839
states he is age 70 and has been acquainted with Charles Glass
and his present widow Nancy Glass whose maiden name was Nancy
Listen? ever since he was a boy 15 or 16 at the time they
married; that he is acquainted with their oldest son, whom he
thinks is over 50 of age;

AFFIDAVIT OF NATHANIEL TANNER in Campbell Co Va 1839
March 8, stating he is well acquainted with Mrs Anne Glass
widow of Charles Deed, and was acquainted with Mr Charles Glass
a pensioner until his death; that he has a family record of
his father in possession; which has a register of the marriage
of & Charles Glass to his present widow Ann Glass (did not call
her Nancy) now claim a pension dated April 21 1784, and also
a register of births of their children; oldest of which is
VINCENT GLASS who was born 20 Feb 1785 and so on to the youngest;
Willis Glass whose birth is dated Nov 8 1813, which he believes
a true statement of the marriage and births aforesaid and on the
record or register above referred to his own name is subscribed
at the bottom; that the said Ann or Nancy Glass has remained
a widow since his death The following is a copy of said
register;

PHEBE TANNER DAU OF BENJ TANNER AND ELIZABETH HIS
wife was born 4-9-1803.
WILLIAM GLASS WAS BORN SEPTEMBER 15, 1788
Frances Glass was born April 3, 1790
CATRINE GLASS was born July 15, 1793
Charles Sammonds GLASS was born Sept 20 1796
John Glass was born July 26, 1799

D. JAMES GLASS son of Charles Glass and Ann his wife was born May 8 1802
Robert Lystern? Glass was born Aug 5 1805
Nancy H Glass was born Feb 13, 1811
Willis Wells Glass was born 15 Nov 1813

Ann Glass wife of Charles Glass was born Aug 25 1768

Signed Nathaniel Tanner.
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VIRGINIA SERVICE OF DAVID GLASS AND REBECCA GLASS

WO 10447 and W C 5728 for Bounty land warrant 56568 for 40 acres in 1850 and Warrant 47900 for 120 acres in 1855/2 and No 28812 for 120 acres in 1855 which was cancelled.

DECLARATION made in Christian county Kentucky April 9, 1855 by David Glass age 70 then a resident of Hopkinsville said county states he served in a company of artillery attached to the 4th Brigade of Va militia under Brig. General William Chamberlain for six months; that he has heretofore made declaration for bounty land under Act of Sept 28 1850 and received a land warrant for 40 acres which he has legally disposed of. He makes this declaration to obtain additional land to which he may be entitled under the Act of 3 March 1855.

DECLARATION made 1851 in Christian Co Ky April 5, 1851 by David Glass age 66, That the company to which he belonged was raised in NEW KENT COUNTY VIRGINIA; that he with his company into six months service by order of the Governor of Va, some time in June 1814; that he marched to FAIRFIELD, NEAR RICHMOND VA and was attached to a brigade of Va militia under Brigadier General Wm Chamberlain; and said Brigade was stationd at Camp Bottams Bridge and served until peace was proclaimed, when the brigade together with his company was discharged by general order on --- 1815. That he rendered other and numerous services during said war; that at the end of the war his service was audited and paid for by the auditor of Va.

DECLARATION made by Rebecca Glass in said Christian county Kentucky 4th Jan 1856 age 64 states she
is the widow of David Glass deceased who died about
April 9, 1855.; she states she was married to David Glass in
New Kent County, Virginia November 1813 by one Willis a
METHODIST MINISTER and that her name before marriage was
REBECCA CRUMP; that her husband died August 22nd.

DECLARATION was made again 1873 in said Christian Co Ky
September 29th by Rebecca Glass age 83 on that date.
a resident of Hopkinsville, Ky; that she is the widow of David
Glass who was commissioned as a Captain of a company, which
he raised in NEW KENT COUNTY VIRGINIA 1814, and embraced in
the brigade or division of General Chamberlain and discharged
1815 in New Kent Co Va. That his company was stationed near
Bottom Bridge in New Kent Co Va for 3 months and was thence
ordered near Richmond Va and remained 4 weeks, when he was
ordered back to New Kent Co Va until close of the war. That
her name before marriage was Rebecca Crump. That they removed
to Kentucky in 1824; That the records of New Kent Co Va were
destroyed and she cannot produce records on that account.
that she still remains the widow of David Glass.

Affidavit of Mary Cox in Christian Co Ky Sept 29 1873
age 66, who states she is a native of New Kent County Va and wa.
was FORMERLY A SLAVE, the PROPERTY OF MRS REBECCA GLASS, wife
of David Glass (she stated Dr. David Glass) before
her marriage with said Dr David Glass, that her name before
marriage was Rebecca Crump; that she well remembers the
marriage of Dr David Glass with Mrs Rebecca Crump, altho she
was quite young at the time; Tho she was very young she
remembers when David Glass and his wife Rebecca returned from
Va to Kentucky which occurred 1824. She lived with them and
in their family and they were living together as man and wife
and were regarded as such by their friends.
And they had three children; to wit;
HENRY GLASS : VIRGINIA GLASS (NOW MRS LATHAM) AND MARY GLASS
all of whom are still living. While they lived together in Va
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VIRGINIA SERVICE OF DAVID GLASS AND REBECCA GLASS WO 10447 and WC 5728 and bounty land warrants

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T 'twhen they the said David and Rebecca Glass
removed to Kentucky as aforesaid they brought her with them
and she lived with them in TRIGG COUNTY KENTUCKY and in
Christian County Ky, in which latter county the said
David Glass died, which occurred about 1855, until
several years before his death and up to that time they
were living together as man and wife and were regarded
as such by their friends.

Affidavit of of W E Warfield and James O Ellis
in Christian Co Ky Oct 14, 1875 stating they were
acquainted with Rebecca Glass widow of David Glass decd
that they know of their own knowledge that David
Glass died 1855 and that x Rebecca remains his widow.

Affidavit of Amerius V Long? age 60, a resident of
Christian Co Ky that he was personally acquainted with
David Glass and Mrs Rebecca Glass his widow, knew them
from time when they removed to Ky from Va. which was
about 1824, and know they lived together as man and wife.

A letter in the files from Henry Glass, Captain
U S Naval Training Station, San Francisco California in
1901 March 3rd to the Old war and Navy Division, Pension
Bureau Washington D C. Sir: Requestion informnation regard­
ing David Glass; that "He was my grand father, and I de
desire information to complete some family records. My
grand mother was allowed a pension for her hus and's serv.it
in war of 1812.
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Virginia Service of Dudley Glass, Bounty land warrants:
Numbers 84638 for 40 acres in 1850 and No 71515
for 40 acres in 1850 and No 10949 for 80 acres in 1855
He served as private under Capt Wimbush Virginia militia.

He made Declaration in HALIFAX COUNTY VIRGINIA
1851 April 24th age 68 a resident of said county and states
he was drafted at TERREYS in Halifax County Va about 30th
August 1814 for three months and discharged at Ellicott Mills
2nd December on account of expiration of the term of service

Affidavit of one John Lay? at same time and place states:
"I was in the same company with Dudley Glass."

DECLARATION also made 1852 13th September in Halifax Co
Va states he is same person who received bounty land warrant
for 40 acres No 71515 Aug 26 1852 for his service under Capt
Wimbush in War of 1812, that in addition to that he is
former declaration - that the distance from going to and
returning from Ellicott Mills Maryland, the place where he was
discharged to his then place of residence is at least 700
miles; and now makes this declaration for purpose of obtaining
additional bounty land to which he may be entitled. Under the Act
of March 1852.

Declaration was made 1855 in Halifax Co Va March 30th by
Dudley Glass age 75.
WAR OF 1812

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF HENRY GLASS BOUNTY LAND WARRANT NUMBERS:
102246 for 40 acres in 1850 and 21708 for 120 acres, in 1855.
He was Ensign in Capt Williams Virginia militia.

DECLARATION was made by Henry Glass in Caswell county North Carolina September 20th 1854.
States he was an Ensign in the militia age 70 now.
Served the company of Riflemen under Capt Doctor Crawford Williams; that he was enrolled at BEAVER'S, the rendezvous of Pittsylvania Co 42nd regiment, as appears from the records of said regiment, then kept by Stephen Coleman, who was the clerk of the regimental court, on the 28th May 1814 for 6 months; that he marched to Norfolk Va as an officer in said company, which was there mustered into service; and sometime thereafter he was transferred to command of Major Charles Fenton, Mercer, commanding the Light Corps at Camp Alphine by whom he was honorably discharged in consequence of ill health, of his Family, as well appear by ref to said discharge signed by Major C F Mercer herewith presented.

He marked this declaration for the purpose of obtaining land bounty. -under the Act of 1850 Sept 28th.

ANOTHER DECLARATION was made 1854 Nov 21st before Sam
Samuel S Harrison a J P for Caswell Co N C by said Henry Glass stating he was a Lieut in Light Corps commanded by Major Charles F Mercer in the year 1814 at Norfolk that he made declaration for bounty land. under Act of 1850.
Henry Glass was still making a declaration in 1855 in Caswell Co N C.
WAR OF 1812

Bounty land warrant No. 76273 for 160 acres in 1855

He was a private under Capt. Christopher Brown in the
Virginia militia, enlisted February 11, 1815 and discharged March 4, 1815.

The widow resided 1856 and 1878 to 1885 in Lee County, Stickleyville, Virginia. His first wife was Johanna Eagle. Present widow was Elizabeth Eagle. They married in Wythe County Virginia September 1821 and he died October 14, 1847 in said Lee County Virginia.

DECLARATION was made in Lee County Virginia by Elizabeth Glass age 77 April 30, 1878. States she is the widow of James Glass deceased, who served as a volunteer drafted man under Major Abraham Bradley in the war of 1812. He was drafted in Wythe County Va about Jan 15, 1815 for six months and served for about 6 weeks and was discharged at the Seven Mile Ford in Washington Co Va after having marched to SALEM VIRGINIA and met the news of PEACE on or about the 5th of March 1815 (he was a hatter by trade) he was age 66 at date of death. That she was married to James Glass in Wythe Co Va Sept 1821 by Samuel Newbery, a minister; that her name before marriage was Elizabeth Eagle and she still remains his widow.

She stated her husband was previously married and that his former wife died previous to her said marriage to the soldier that he died at Wallens Creek, near Stickleyville, Lee Co Va Oct 14, 1847. Since his service they had lived in Wythe Co Va at MECHANICKSBURG and Lee Co Va.

Two witnesses to her signature were Thomas L Farmer age 56 and William W Sage at same time and place. Also 2 witnesses were J J Glass and J L B Glass in said Lee Co Va. 1878.

Declaration was again made by Elizabeth Glass 18 October 1856 in Lee Co Va age 55. On this date she made this for the purpose of securing bounty land.
A letter was written 1857 December 16 by Ezekiel K Herren in SCOTT COUNTY VIRGINIA, stating this day, we James W Sage and Joseph Glass appeared before the undersigned a J P states they were personally acquainted with James Glass Senior in his lifetime and that he died in Lee Co Va at his residence in Oct 1847; that they saw him after his death; affiant Sage being an attendant physician during part of his last illness; that James and Elizabeth Glass raised a family of children ten (10) in number; that Elizabeth remains the widow of said James Glass Sr.

Affidavit by Polly Luter (might be Suter?) in Wythe Co Va 1857 Oct 28 stating she was at the marriage of James Glass and Elizabeth Eager when they were married by Samuel Newberry, a methodist minister.

Affidavit made in Lee Co Va by Hiram Bosher before David Banner or Bonner knows James and Elizabeth lived together 20 or more years. Also affidavit of Mary Fletcher knows they lived together.

AFFIDAVIT MADE IN SCOTT CO VA 1882 by James W Sage states: in 1878 he made application for original pension for Elizabeth Glass widow of James Glass, formerly of Mechanicksburg, Wythe Co Va, now of near Stickleyville, Lee Co Va. That "I SAW HER SON YESTERDAY, she is yet living, that her husband served as James Glass and etc. same as previously stated."
WAR OF 1812

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF JAMES GLASS BOUNTY LAND WARRANTS NUMBERS 97318 for 40 acres in 1850 and No 47024, for 120 acres in 1855

DECLARATION was made in STOKES COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA January 7 1854 by Sam. H. Taylor a resident of said county, who states he is the lawful guardian of James Glass who was a private in company of Capt Graves in the regiment of Virginia militia in the War of 1812, that he was drafted as volunteer (he don't know which) for 3 or 4 months in HENRY COUNTY VA and served until he was discharged and makes this declaration to obtain bounty land.

Another declaration was made by Sam. H. Taylor guardian of James Glass who is now age 65 (dat 24 March 1855) who is (INCAPACITATED) and was engaged in military service that he entered service at Henry Court House Virginia about 4 Feb 1815 as a private in company of Capt Thomas Graves in the regiment commanded by Col (forgotten) in war of 1812. and served at least 14 days and was discharged at Richmond Va about 2nd March 1815 by reason of expiration of his time of service -and makes this declaration in order to secure bounty land warrant for said James Glass. That he has heretofore made declaration for bounty warrant and received said warrant for 40 acres which he has legally disposed of. And that Joseph Martin or any attorney appointed under him is hereby authorized to receive and transmit to me any warrant that may be issued in favor of said James Glass.

One John Hill was county court clerk of Stokes Co N C in 1855, April 25th.

It was shown in the files that the 120 acres land warrant was cancelled Oct 3 1870.
WAR OF 1812:

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF MARTIN GLASS AND NANCY BOUNTY LAND WARRANT

NO 39930 for 80 acres in 1850 and NO 49012 for 80 acres 1855

He served as private under Capt Perkins in the Virginia militia.

Declaration of Nancy Glass made same in Goochland county Va but she was a resident of Fluvanna County Va, Dec 13 1850 stating she is the widow of Martin Glass who served under Capt Nathaniel Perkins 38 regiment of Va Militia under Wm Sharp Col G Green and General Ro B Taylor in the war of 1812 states her husband marched from Goochland Co Va Oct 7 at Richmond Va Oct 9 1813 served six months and discharged near Lambert & Point Norfolk Point/April 7 1814.

States she was married to Martin Glass Nov --- by Rev John Hughes a licensed minister, that her name before marriage was Nancy Markes; that her husband died in Fluvanna Co Va March 1836.

A CERTIFIED COPY OF MARRIAGE RECORD OF MARTIN GLASS AND ANNE MARKER in Fluvanna Co Va is filed by the clerk of said county February 25, 1822.

Nancy Glass filed another declaration in Goochland Co May 14 1855, and stated then she married Martin Glass 1820 and that her maiden name was Nancy Marks. (which prob was correct spelling) at that time she was still a resident of Fluvanna Co Va.

Affidavit made in Goochland Co Va 25 March 1852 by Griffin Marks of said county who states Nancy Glass is surviving wife of Martin Glass, whom he had been personally acquainted with 30 years and knows he died 26 March 1838.
WAR OF 1812
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF MORGAN GLASS AND NANCY GLASS WO 8563
and W C 7370

Bounty land warrants 51254 for 80 acres in 1850 and 46158
for 80 acres in 1855.
He was a private under Capt Charles Shackleford in the Virginia
militia. Enlisted August 11, 1814 and discharged Dec 17 1814

Residence of widow in 1850 1853 in Perry County Ohio
1872 and 1878 same county, in 1872 post office Oakfield, Ohio
and in New Lexington Ohio.
Her maiden name was Nancy Humphrey, and they married
April 1 1815 in Virginia. Soldier died March 13 1846 in Perry
county Ohio, and he widow died Dec 7 1883

DECLARATION made by Nancy Glass in Perry County Ohio Nov 7
1850 personally appeared age 68 a resident of said county and
state. States she is the widow of Morgan Glass decd, who was
a private in company of Capt Chs Shackleford in the first regt
of Virginia militia under Ro. Crutchfield in the war of 1812
that he volunteered about June 17 1814 for six months and
continued in service for six months and was discharged at
FREDERICKSBURG VIRGINIA Dec 17 1814. That she was married to
Morgan Glass in Virginia April or May 1815 by Reublin Finny
a minister; that her maiden name was Nancy Humphry and her
said husband died in Perry Co Ohio 13 March 1846.

She stated in 1855 that her husband was drafted in
Culpeper Co Va Au 10 1814. 2 affidavits by John Glass and
Aaron Berry in Perry Co Ohio 1855 were present in the house
of Benjamin Humphrey in Culpepper Co Va who was the father of
Nancy Glass and saw them married.

AFFIDAVITS OF BENJAMIN HUMPHREY AND POLLY HUMPHREY IN
VERNON COUNTY WISCONSIN- 1875 Feb 7th stating they were
present at the marriage of Morgan Glass to Nancy in Culpepper Co
Va by Rev Findlay 1st May 1812 or 1813.
Nancy Glass also made declaration 1872 in Perry Co Ohio.
age 81. States Morgan Glass volunteered in Culpepper Co Va.
and was discharged 1813.
DECLARATION was made in Lincoln County Missouri 1833 Feb­ruary 5th by Michael Glass, stating he was a resident of Montgomery County Missouri age 59, and applied under the Act of 1832 and that he entered service in the summer of 1778 as a substitute for one Snavely in the state of Maryland within five miles of Hagerstown for term of 9 months; that he does not recollect the names of his officers; that part of the nine months he was in New Jersey and while there General Washington had command; that he was not engaged in any battle with the British; that they were watching the British while there, and at the expiration of the 9 months he volunteered for another nine months at the same place in Maryland under Lieut Klondle and served most of that time at the White Plains while here the British were expected but did not appear, and he was in the regular army during the 18 months before mentioned but in no engagement that he was discharged near the white plains, but does not recollect by whom there General Washington had command that he after this went from Maryland to Virginia and enlisted in NEWTOWN: IN FRIDERIC ROUNTY VIRGINIA under Capt John Rogers under Roland Baker, enlisted for 2 years voluntarily and they were under command of General CLARK and the company immediately marched and joined General Clark on the OHIO RIVER BELOW LOUISVILLE KENTUCKY and proceeded to the IRON BANKS on the MISSISSIPPI RIVER from there marched and took possession of the town of KASKASHIA ILLINOIS and St Louis Missouri and while on the
opposite side of said river from St Louis, Col Montgomery came with his regiment from New Orleans, and that he and said Glass went under said Col Montgomery up the Mississippi river to the FALLS in pursuit of Indians but found their towns deserted and that he then returned and joined General Clark at Louisville KENTUCKY, in that he with the rest of the company commanded by Capt Rogers was sent from Louisville to Pittsburgh with artillery, that he was in the service during this enlistment 2 years or about, in that he was discharged at Pittsburg about Xmas in 1781; that he was BORN IN PENNSYLVANIA about 60 miles from PHILADELPHIA near East town, that he has no record of his age, that he was living in Frederick County Virginia, when called into service the time the revolutionary war, he has lived about 30 years in FAUQUIRE COUNTY VIRGINIA, and then moved to Kentucky and from there to the state of MISSOURI, where he has lived 16 or 17 years; that in Capt Rogers Company there was Lt Wm Merri Merryweather, ensign John Thurston and Sergeant Key, all of whom he remembers and also Col Slaughter, from Culpepper Co Va, who was also with General Clark, the 2 years of his service;

There are no data as to family.
WAR OF 1812
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF RICHARD GLASS  SO 24401 SC 15750

Bounty land warrant 19773 for 160 acres in 1850

He enlisted April 15 1814 and discharged July 27 1814 and enlisted again August 28 1814 and discharged February 19 1815 Residence 1851 in Coffee county Tennessee, and 1871 in Jackson county, Scottsport Alabama. Maiden name of widow was POLINA CAMLIN, they married 1816 in Rockbridge county Virginia.

Declaration was made in Jackson county Alabama July 3 1871 personally appeared before David Tate, Judge of the Probate court, age 79, by said Richard Glass states his wife's name was Polina CAMLIN, to whom he was married at Rockbridge County Virginia 1816 that he served as a drafted soldier under Capt John Dixon, Boyd's regiment, at Virginia- troops at Lexington, Rockbridge Co Va, April 1814 and was honorably discharged at Norfolk Va July 1814 he afterwards joined the army and remained in the military service of his country until the close of the war (1812 war) and that in 1855 while a citizen of COFFEE COUNTY TENNESSEE he received a military land warrant.

The declaration made in Coffee Co Tenn 10 April 1851 is filed showing Richard Glass age 56, resident of Coffee Co Tenn a private under Capt John Dixon in the Va militia was mustered in service at Lexington Va 1814.
WAR OF 1812

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF THOMAS GLASS AND SALLY GLASS

WO 18627 and W.G 22263 and bounty land warrants 9453 for 40 acres and No 138 for 120 acres in 1855.

He served as private in Capt Joseph Atkinson's company Virginia infantry. He served 15 days between March 2 and July 2 1813 and enlisted Aug 22 1814 and discharged Oct 22 1814.

His residence 1850 and 1855 was Hanover county Va, and residence of widow 1878 was same county at Old Church Va.

Soldier's first wife was Fannie Martin and his widow was Sally Butler who married Dec 25 1823 in Hanover Co Va, and he died Oct 13 1861 in Hanover Co Va.

Thomas Glass was born in Hanover Co Va and when he entered service in the War of 1812 he was described as five feet 9" tall and occupation, a farmer.

He volunteered in said Hanover Co Va as private under Capt Joseph Atkinson in the Va militia as above stated. He was discharged at Camp Botton's bridge.

Thomas Glass applied No 15 1850 for boundy land which was due under the Act of Sept 28 1850 on account of his service in the War of 1812, age then 52. He died Oct 15 1861 in Hanover Co where he had always resided. The first wife of Thomas Glass died Oct 1821 in Hanover Co Va. The 2nd marriage was performed Rev Charles or Reuben Tally in Hanover Co.

Sally Glass the soldier's widow was allowed pension on her application Apr 11 1878, She was age then 75. No reference is made to children of this soldier.
VIRGINIA SERVICE F THOMAS GLASS AND MARGARET M WO 14629
WC 21326 bounty land warrants numbers 72842 for 40 acres in 1855 and 38741 for 120 acres in 1855.

He served as Lieut in Capt Mastin's company of Virginia militia.
Enlisted August 26, 1814 and discharged Nov 24, 1814
Residence of soldier 1852 and 1855 in Frederick county Maryland and resident of widow 1878 was Barracksville, MARION COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA: SOLDIER'S FIRST WIFE WAS CATHERINE WOOD AND his widow was Margaret M. Cramer. They married November 9, 1848 in Marion County Virginia. Soldier died December 13, 1861 in Frederick county Virginia, and the widow died about 1896.

DECLARATION was made in Frederick County Virginia 1855 March 5th by Lieut Thos Glass age 64; that he served under Capt Francis Martin and Col Griffin Taylor at BALTIMORE in the war of 1812 that he started from Frederick Co about 26 Aug 1814 and marched to Baltimore and 1814 about 1852 he applied for and received warrant for 40 acres land but has sold his warrant.

Another declaration was filed in Frederick Co Va 1852 June 11th by Thomas Glass age 60 then. States he served under Francis T Mastin in the first regiment of Va militia under Col Griffin Taylor; that he was drafted in Frederick Co Va about 24th August 1814 for six months and served 3 months and was discharged at Ellicotts mills, Maryland on or about 24th Nov 1814.

AFFIDAVIT BY THE CLERK OF COURT OF MARION COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA shows cat Thomas Glass and Margaret M. Cramer (Cramer) Daughter of Thomas Cramer were married Nov 9, 1848 by William P Horshe or Harshe a minister.
DECLARATION made by Margaret M Glass age 70 in Marion County West Virginia, April 2, 1878 a resident of said county states she is the widow of Thomas Glass who was a lieutenant in the War of 1812, that her husband volunteered at Winchester, Va and served at least one year; that she was married to Thomas Glass in Marion Co Va now West Va 9th Nov 1848 by Wm P Harshey a presbyterian minister; that her name before marriage was Margaret Cramer, that a Miss Catharine Wood of Winchester, Va who died in Frederick Co Va in 1846 (means prob first wife) that Thomas Glass died in Frederick Co Va 13 Dec 1861; they have resided only one place in Frederick Co Va about four miles from Winchester; that her residence is at Barracksville, Marion Co West Va.

A CLAIM FOR AND BY MINOR CHILDREN FOR BOUNTY

LAND WAS FILED MAY 9 1917;
State they are the legitimate grand children of Lieutenant Thomas Glass, who was the identical Thomas Glass who served under the name of Thomas Glass as a Lieutenant under Capt Francis T Mastin in the first regiment of Virginia militia commanded by Capt Francis T Mastin? in war of 1812, that he enlisted Aug 26 1814 and service terminated Nov 24 1814 that the following is a full description of said soldier at the time of his enlistment; from a portrait and a daguerreotype, Thomas Glass was tall, well formed, showing his SCOTCH IRISH ancestry in his florid complexion, his keen blue eyes, his genial expression, they further state their grand father died near Winchester, Frederick Co Va 14 Nov 1861; that he left a widow surviving him and ONE son that the following are the only surviving legitimate grand children, children by any marriage of said Thomas Glass;

They further state that their grand father the soldier was married to Margaret M Cramer near Winchester Frederick Co Va on the 10th Nov 1848 to MARGARET M CRAFER, daughter of Capt (afterwards a Major) Thomas Cramer who served in the War of 1812, raising a company, marriage, he was married to CATHERINE WOOD, daughter of Robert Wood, grand daughter of Colonel James Wood, the founder of WINCHESTER, VA and Colonel in Colonial wars, Dec 18 1852, The Home ROSE HILL, a grant to the Original or founder of the GLASS FAMILY IN AMERICA, Samuel the Emigrant, in Frederick County Va, about 4½ miles from Winchester, is held INTACT BY HIS GRAND CHILDREN, the SEVEN children, three daughter and four sons, of Wm Wood Glass Colonel of militia in the Civil war, son of Thomas Glass and Catharine Wood, born March 14 1835, died Oct 23 1911, The only daughter of the same marriage, Ella Glass was born Jan 16, 1834, and died unmarried March 2 1860. no children were born of the second marriage to Margaret Cramer. The house of Catharine Wood "Glen Burne" at Winchester, also a Colonial grant to Colonel James Wood is also part of the estate, left by the late WILLIAM WOOD GLASS, Col James Wood's son Brigadier General and Gov James Wood was prominent during the Revolution.
The Wood and Glass families have been represented in every war since the founding of the Colonies. Tradition tells us that Lieut Thomas Wood was thought to be dead, at Fort McHenry and was being measured for his coffin. He was conscious of what was going on about him and in some way a physician rescued him from the state of coma with which he had fallen. By drawing a towel dipped in ice water through a wound, stories told me in my childhood cause me to believe.

The last statement is not signed by any one of the children or anyone.

There were several letters of inquiry concerning Thomas Glass from various persons in the files.
WAR OF 1812

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF THOMAS GLASS BOUNTY LAND WARRANT 2974 for 160 acres in 1850

Declaration in Kanawha County, Virginia in this 1st of November 1850 by Thomas Glass age 68 a resident of said county and states he served in a company of Capt Robert Franklin first and after his death in the company of Wm Jones and subsequently that of ---Cox, in the 35th regiment of either Goodin or Dun, in the war of 1812. That he enlisted in NELSON COUNTY at Lovingston, Virginia 22 June 1813, for the sum of $8 in hand paid and $8 more when he joined the regiment at Norfolk, and continued in service for 12 months and was discharged at Camp Forttar? 22 June 1814. Having left his discharge papers in Nelson county Va many years ago, and makes this declaration to obtain bounty land warrant.

The certificate from Commonwealth of Va at Kanawha County dated Nov 2, 1850 was signed by JOHN HANSFORD JR. GENTLEMAN
WAR OF 1812

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF THOMAS W. GLASS BOUNTY LAND WARRANT

Warrant 49425 for 80 acres in 1850 and warrant No. 634 for 80 acres in 1855.

He served as corporal under Capt. Buford, Virginia Militia.

The data which follow are found in the claim for bounty land based upon service of Thomas W. Glass in the War of 1812.

Thomas W. Glass enlisted in Goochland county, Virginia and served as corporal in Capt. Abram Buford's company of Virginia militia from August 31, 1814 until February 19, 1815. He was discharged at Camp Carter.

The soldier died June 17 or 19, 1847 in AMHERST COUNTY VIRGINIA, he was survived by a widow who died August 16, 1852 in Lynchburg, Va. The date and place of their marriage, and the maiden name of his wife are not shown. In 1852 the name of the 3 minor children of Thomas W. Glass were given as Horatio P. Glass, age 19, John J. Glass, age 16, and Langhorne C Glass age 14.

December 15, 1852 Robert H. Glass age 29 a resident of Lynchburg, Va applied as guardian of the above named minor children for bounty land which was due under the Act of Sept. 28, 1850, on account of service of their father Thomas W. Glass, in the War of 1812. Warrants No. 49425, for 80 acres bounty land was issued in behalf of the minor children of Thomas W. Glass. Robert H. Glass did not state his relationship to Thomas W. Glass, the soldier, nor to these 3 children above named, when he made these applications for bounty land. In 1852 R. H. Glass of Lynchburg Va made inquiry regarding land which might have been due his mother Mrs. Lucinda Glass for her husband's service. For information regarding location of land write Comm. General Land Office, Washington DC and furnish bounty land warrant No. 49425-B30-1350 and No. 634 for 80 acres in 1855.
The data following were obtained from the papers on file in pension claim R 4059 based upon the Revolutionary war service of Vincent Glass (he was also called Henry Vincent Glass and Henry Glass).

He applied for pension November 8, 1832 while living in Belmont County Ohio, then aged 86, and alleged that he enlisted, while residing in Culpepper County Virginia 1775, and served in Capt John Gillison's company Col John Green's Virginia regiment, and was in the battles of White Plains, Trenton, Schuylkill, Brandywine and Germantown, that he served 3 years.

The claim was not allowed as proof of the alleged service was not furnished.

In 1854 the widow Susannah Dean was a resident of Belmont County Ohio, there is no explanation given as to the widow being named Susannah Dean, nor is the date of death of the soldier shown.

The soldier had children, the only name mentioned being Aaron Glass a resident of Flushing township, said Belmont County Ohio in 1851.
WAR OF 1812

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF WILLIAM GLASS

Bounty Land Warrants Numbers

10331 for 80 acres in 1850 and No. 1607 for 80 acres in 1855

Declaration was made October 24, 1850 by William Glass, age about 59, a resident of Hamilton County, Ohio, states he enlisted as a private under Capt Am Maynard or Magnus? in the 5th Virginia Militia under Col Parker that he enlisted at ROCKY MOUNT VIRGINIA about Oct 1812 (1812) for 6 months and was honorably discharged at Norfolk, Va March or April 1813 and he was paid at Norfolk, Va for 6 months service. He made this declaration to obtain bounty land to which he may be entitled under the Act of Sept 28, 1850.

He made another declaration 1855 Ap__? 17th day.

In Hamilton County, Ohio. States he served as private under Capt Maynard, Va militia, that he has heretofore made declaration for bounty land under Act of Sept 23, 1850.

And received same No 10331 for 80 acres, which he located in the District of LANDS AT PALESTINE, ILLINOIS and patent issued therefor March 10, 1852 which he has since disposed of.

He also declares he has never applied for or received except the above mentioned.
DECLARATION was made in Parish of East Feliciana, Louisiana. At a session of the Parish court of said parish held at the court house in the town of Jackson on Monday 24th May 1824 before present Hon Thomas W Scott.

He personally appeared before the said court, Fielding Barram age 64 a resident of said parish states he served in the Revolutionary war as follows; That he enlisted at Williamsburgh VA about Feb 1773, in the first regiment of military command by Col Charles Harrison under Capt James Pendleton. He continued to serve until the close of the war until Aug 1783. At which time he obtained a furlough at James Island South Carolina and never returned to the army afterward; that he enlisted as a private and afterwards served as a sergeant for duration of the war, that he afterwards received a furlough at Richmond Va 1784 which said discharge he gave to Gen Wm Butler of Edgefield Dist, S C; that he had been in the battles of Monmouth, N J, Camden S C, Eutaw Springs and many other skirmishes; that in the battle of Camden he was wounded in the right hand and taken prisoner and remained in confinement for 7 months. That he resided in South Carolina after the war, until 1806 when he removed to the state of Louisiana, where he now resides and has resided ever since;

He gave a schedule of his property. That he was blind and had but one leg, and depended upon his friends for support.

AFFIDAVIT OF ROWEN CHRISTINE WIFE OF GEORGE W CHRISTINE in East Baton Rouge, Louisiana 1853 and appointed payor of atty to sure pension for services rendered by her father Fielding Barram in the revolution. His original discharge was filed showing date May 26, 1785.
DECLARATION was made September 5, 1832 in Williamson County Tennessee by Henry Cook, a resident of said county age 73, who applied under the Act of June 7 1832.

States he served 4 campaigns during the Revolution. The first for which he was drafted to serve a six months tour, to the South from Lunenburg Co Va, about the beginning of Jan or Feb 1779 and served in the company commanded by Capt Joseph Wynn, Lieut John Wynn, ensign forgotten, in the regiment of Col David Mason and Lt Col Lewis Burnell or Burwell into whose regiment, he fell after having marched from Lunenburg court house to Halifax N C under company officers above set forth from there he marched under Col Mason to Hillsborough and stationed 2 or 3 weeks, then to Salisbury. Then to Camden, S C and there stationed 2 or 3 weeks, then to Nelson's Ferry on Santee river, then to Batons Bridge on Ashby river about 28 miles from Charleston, S C, then near St James and St Johns Island, and there fell in with Gen Lincoln Bridge and remained 2 or 3 weeks, the army then under Gen Lincoln moved on to Stone Ferry where the British were there fort under Lord Howe, and attacked their forces, - he was discharged July or Aug same year. He entered service as a substitute for John Cook, his father who had been drafted for six months tour in the south about June 1st 1780 under Capt Sylvanus Walker, Lt John Tamplin and ensign Wm Thwait and marched from Lunenburg Co Va to Roanoke river and crossed at Taylors Ferry and then to Hillsborough N C, at which place 4 militia regiments from Va came and were commanded by John Stephens at which time Capt Walker's company fell in the regiment commanded by Col Holt Richardson, Lt Col John Glenn and Maj Wm Boyce, . He entered the third time as a volunteer lst Jan 1781 under Capt Sylvanus Walker, His brother and father were both named John Cook.
William Cook was born October 11, 1765 in Spotsylvania County, Virginia, but names of his parents are not shown.

While residing in Spotsylvania Co Va, William Cook enlisted and served as a private with the Virginia troops, as follows: from June 1780, 3 months in Capt. Edmund Pendleton and Moses Fountain's companies, Col. Holt Richardson's regiment and was in the battle of Camden; from the early part of January, 1781, 2 months in Capt. Thomas Towles' company, Col. Oliver Towles' regiment, from in May 1781, 2 months in Capt. Taylor's company, Col. Thomas Merriwether's regiment; from Aug 1781, 2 months in Capt. Matison's company, Colonel Samson Mathis' regiment.

After the Revolution, he moved from Virginia to Bath County Kentucky, then to Morgan Co Ky, where he was living when he was allowed pension on his application executed April 7, 1834. It is not shown that he ever lived in Franklin Co Ky.

Declaraton was made in King and Queen Co Va 14 March 1839 by Clara Cook, a resident of said county age 74, who applied under the Act of July 7, 1833; states she was married to Wm Cook October 1784, and he died 12 March 1837. That her husband was a pensioner at date of his death.

Affidavit of Wm. Taylor at some time & place states Wm. Cook and wife had two children.
DECLARATION was made in Fauquier County Virginia April 14, 1818, at which time he was a resident of said county.

The Revolutionary war records of Samuel Elliott which follows was obtained from the papers on file in pension claim W. 19225 based upon his service in that war. This is the record of the only Samuel Elliott, surname searched under similar spellings, that is found on file in the Revolutionary war records of the National Archives, who served with the Virginia troops.

Samuel Elliott was born April 8, 1755 place not stated, nor names of his parents.

He was a minute man early in the Revolution, no details of his service given. He enlisted in Fauquier Co Va Aug 20 1776 was a private in Capt Wm Blackwell’s company, Col Daniel Morgan’s 11th Va regiment, he was wounded in the battle of Brandywine by being struck on the left breast by a ball, was in the battles of Germantown and Monmouth, and was discharged Aug 20 1779 about 25 miles below West Point. He was at the Siege of Yorktown and surrender of Cornwallis, no further details of this service given.

Samuel Elliott married between his service as a minute man and his enlistment of Aug 20 1776, definite date not shown Winifred Lee. He died July 16, 1821 in Fauquier Co Va.

The widow Winifred Elliott was allowed pension on her application executed 2-11-1837 at which time she was age 86, and living in Fauquier Co Va. She died May 21 1837.

The children of Samuel Elliott and wife Winifred: Margaret or Margaret born June 1, 1777; George Dec 9 1779; Susannah Nov 22 1784, Lydia Dec 25 1787; Samuel 9-8-1791; Winnea b March 22 1794 and Joseph Dec 1 1796.

Their dau Margaret was referred to in 1837 as a widow Martin. Henry C Martin made affidavit 1837 in Fauquier Co Va it is not shown that he was related to the family.
DECLARATION was made in Tazewell County Virginia August 19, 1882 by Easter Low age 92, a resident of said county and widow of Jesse Low deceased, who served under Capt. William Crumwell as a private in the Rifle company under H. Smith in War of 1812. That he volunteered in Tazewell Co Va 1813 for 6 months and served six weeks and received an honorable discharge at 7 mile ford 1815. That he was age 18, born in Tazewell Co Va, and stated she was married to Jesse Low in RUSSELL COUNTY VIRGINIA 1812 by Wm Laswell a minister; that her name before marriage was Easter Cisco. That Jesse Low died in Russell Co Va 1852; that since his disch he resided in Tazewell Co Va 3 years in Russell Co until he died. Witness to her signature were James and Hannah Witt, Wm Walker and J C Low.

DECLARATION MADE IN TAZEWELL CO VA DEC 19 1885, by Easter Low age 91 a resident of said county stated about the same. But she stated in this that her former husband Jesse Low was Bornin WASHINGTON CO VA that she married him in town of Belfast in Russell Co Va June 1814 by Wm Lazwell, a minister of the Baptist church, and that her name before marriage was Easter Francisco.
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VIRGINIA SERVICE OF JOHN LOW AND ELIZABETH

50 13158 SC 8141, WO 9119, WC 3836

He was a private under Capt Wm Prince in the Virginia militia.

Bounty land warrants Numbers 34779 for 80 acres in 1850 and No 15414 for 80 acres in 1855.

Enlisted Sept 16, 1812 and discharged April 12, 1813.

His residence in 1851 and 1855 was Jackson County Virginia 1871 was Murrayville, Jackson Co West Va.

The widow resided 1872 in Murraysville, West Va. Her name before marriage was Elizabeth Hetzoe, and they married April 14, 1808, and soldier died Jan 2 1872, in said Murraysville, West Va. Soldier enlisted in the 2nd Bat. 1st Va militia at Parkersburg, Va about Sept 6, 1912 and was discharged at Fort Meigs, Ohio about March 20 1813; that he served his tour at Fort Meigs.

The widow Elizabeth Low made declaration in Jackson Co W. Virginia July 8, 1872 age 90, widow of John Low stated he enlisted at Wood County Va 13 Sept 1812, that he volunteered. Served at Sandusky Ohio, Delaware Ohio and Ft Meigs Ohio; that they were married by John Cook a minister. It would appear that they married 40 miles above Williamsport Maryland 4 14 1806. The original Marriage certificate signed by John Cook is filed with the papers showing April 14 1806 John Low and Elizabeth Hetse? (her name is spelled variously)

ONE GEORGE SAVAGE and George Conner 1872 July 216, were witness before the post master Solomon Biryley in Jackson Co West Va at Murraysville regarding the original marriage certificate which was filed.

In 1851 John Low, filed bounty land claim in Jackson Co Va stated he served in first Va militia under Col John K Connell that he volunteered at Parkersburg, Wood Co Va. 1st Sept 1812 for six months and was honorably discharged at Fort Meigs on 29 March 1813 at his expiration of term of service.
DECLARATION was made in Buncombe County North Carolina October 22, 1854, by Stephen Lowe or Low age 72 or 73 who applied under the Act of June 7, 1852. States he entered service as a private militiaman a substitute for Josiah Markham in Orange County North Carolina in the latter part of the summer or first of fall 1780; having substituted in BEDFORD COUNTY VIRGINIA and marched to N C under a non? commissioned officer in the company commanded by Capt Ewell. a Continental officer in the regiment commanded by Col Bedford? under General Gates. He marched from then to Cheraw South Carolina; on their line of march, Gen Green arrived and took command of the army, he was then placed under Capt Graves and marched to Cheraw S C where they remained during the winter. In spring 1781 he was sent with a small detachment to guard a drove of hogs intended for the army into Va. commanded by ensign named Cob, when they arrived at Eriston Bridge in Pittsylvania Co Va they were discharged, of 8 months, but he was discharged a short time before the expiration of his time, having served he thinks as one month. He entered service again in Bedford Co Va as a drafted militia for 2 or 3 months, sometime in Spring 1781 and marched by Major Ward under Gen Green. Marched thru N C to NINETY SIX S C and was in the sice of that place; when Green retreated fr from Ninety Six.

DECLARATION WAS MADE in 1852 Oct 19 in Buncombe Co NC by Stephen Low who applied under Act of June 7 1852. Declaration made by Sarah Low widow of Stephen Low in 1851 Sept 27, in Buncombe Co N C. Also Affidavit of Wm Vaughan in Grayson Co Va 1835 Dec 23 states he was acquainted with Stephen Low in the service; that he left camp on same day that this affiant left the army he fell in company with Stephen Low with his napsack on his back, on his return home.
DECLARATION was made in Rockingham County North Carolina August 30 age 77, who applied under the Act of 1832, June 7th.

The papers on file in Revolutionary war pension Claim R6488 show that Thomas Lowe was BORN in Cumberland County Va and enlisted Dec 1776 in Capt Tarleton Woodson's company, Col Edward Stevens 10th Va regiment, was appointed shortly afterwards as QUARTERMASTER SERGEANT, served as such under Colonel Green and was discharged at Trenton Dec 19, 1779, at which time he was under Col Hall.

After the war, he lived some years in Cumberland Co Va after which he moved to Rockingham Co N C. Thomas Lowe died October 27 1835 in said Rockingham Co N C.

He married Feb 20 1783 in Cumberland Co Va to Mary Holeman. His widow Mary Lowe, died May 13 1839 in Rockingham Co N C, at the age of 78. Five children of the soldier Thomas Lowe and wife Mary were living in 1852; WILLIAM H LOWE born Nov 9 1783, Cynthia Hardlow or Wardlow, born Feb 3 1790, Ruth Massey, born Nov 30 1792, John H Lowe born April 31, 1797 and Elizabeth Whitsett born March 11 1790.

One Richard N Lowe, was a resident of Rockingham Co NC in 1852, at which time he was 59. He was administrator for estates of both the soldier and his wife, Mary Lowe, no relationship to the family was stated.

The soldier Thomas Lowe, stated that one John Lowe enlisted with him in 1776, no relationship, however, stated.

Yancy Holeman, brother of Mary (Holeman) Lowe, was living in Rockingham Co N C in 1852, at which time he was age 92.
DECLARATION was made in Bedford County Virginia 1832 September 25, in said county, age 78.

The data which follow were obtained from papers on file in the pension claim W 5683 based upon the Revolutionary war service of said Jesse Reynolds.

He enlisted in Bedford County, Va 1776, served as private and sergeant in Capt Gross Scruggs' and Henderson's companies in Col Morgan's Va regiment, was in the battles of Trenton and Princeton, was wounded in the hand at the battle of Saratoga and served at least 2 years. He then served 2 tours in the Va militia, one of six months and one of 3 months. He died April 22 or 23 1836, in Bedford County Va.

This soldier married April 2, 1778 or 1779 in Bedford county Va, to MARY, but her maiden name was not given.

Mary Reynolds was allowed pension on her application executed December 21, 1838, at which time she was age 78 and was a resident of Bedford County Va.

The papers in this file claim, contain no further data relative to the soldier's family.
VIRGINIA AND NEW JERSEY SERVICES OF JOHN BRITTON S 44662

Declaration was made in Steuben County New York,

by John Britton May 18, 1812,

It appears from the papers in the Revolutionary war pension claim S 44662, that John Britton was born July 1758.

He enlisted in New Jersey March 1779 and served until January 1780 as a private in Capt. Kilpatrick's Company, Col. Neville's Virginia regiment.

He enlisted June 1782 and served until June 4, 1783, as a private in Capt Barton's company, Col. Curmin's New Jersey Regiment.

In 1821 he referred to his wife Hannah, age 52 and children, John, Richard, Matilda and Emily, one boy 13 and the other sixteen, one girl 14 and the other age 12.

It does not appear that the widow of this soldier ever applied for pension on account of his services.
DECLARATION was made in Litchfield, Lincoln County, Maine 1832 May 26th by John Britton who states he served as private under Capt Brooks in the 4th regiment of Virginia line.

John Britton made declaration in 1821 28 June stating he was born in HARTFORDSHIRE ENGLAND but a resident within the United States for more than 50 years last passed and now of Augusta in the state of MAINE, and states he enlisted May 1777 in the Revolutionary war under Capt Brooks and Col Harrison of the Virginia line, and was transferred to and served in Col Gibson’s detachment in different regiments in the Va line until fl close of the war, and hon discharged at West Point New York June 1783, that his discharge was signed by the commander in chief, and he has lost said discharge at SEA. That he wintered at Valley Forge, and was in the battles of Monmouth, Stony point and at Brandywine, and has not lived in Virginia since the Revolution. He made this in Kennebec county Maine June 28 1821.

He stated in a letter written 1832 from Augusta Maine that his discharge was signed by General Washington and is now lost.
There are several letters in the file: One from Norfolk July 7, 1849 to Hon Wm L Meredith, Secretary of the Treasury of the United States; Sir: I am directed by Mrs Susan Dixon, daughter of John Britton, deceased who was a master in the Navy of the Va Virginia in the Revolution to inform the Department that Mr. Thomas B Dixon, the 2 notified. Administrator of said Britton, has departed this life and that she makes the power of attorney, given by the former administrator of Mrs Britton's estate to cease, as in a few days, a new administrator, will be qualified and consequently, she will appoint her own attorney, she being the only heir of said John Britton.

signed Joseph F Battley, son-in-law of Susan Dixon.

Another letter in the file, from F P Mayo, to J L Edwards Esquire Commissioner of pensions: Sir:
As the agent and atty of Mrs Susan Dixon, admr de bonis non of John Brittain decd, formerly a sailing master in the Va State Navy during the Revolution, I claim commutation and interest to theron to be computed upon the principle settled in Barron's application, Spencer's case, and herewith file my pow'r of atty authorizing me to receive the same. I respectfully refer to the evidence heretofore filed in the register's office, Treas. Dept. in the application heretofore made for Half Pay as conclusions evidence of the justice of this claim. States John Brittain served until close of war of the revolution April 22 1783. (very scant papers in this file).
DECLARATION was made in Harrison County Virginia by Joseph Britton August 21, 1832 age 70.

It appears from the papers in the Revolutionary war pension claim S 8087, that Joseph Britton enlisted in Winchester Virginia in the fall of 1779 and served in Capt. John Chapman's company, Col. Joseph Crockett's Virginia regiment. In the spring of 1781, marched to Pittsburgh and joined Col. Gibson's regiment and was in General Clark's expedition to the Falls of the Ohio, was out in several scouting parties and served until December 1781.

He enlisted in Frederick Co. Va., and remained in Winchester until spring following when he marched with said company to the Albemarle County and joined the regiment of Col. Joseph Crockett, and remained during the summer when he marched to Frederick town barracks, Maryland, and continued to guard the prisoners until spring following. From thence he marched to Shepherdstown, from there to Pittsburg, where he joined Col. Gibson under General Clark and from there descended the Ohio river to Wheeling, thence to the falls of the Ohio, where he remained until 1781. That he removed from Winchester to Monongalia Co. thence to Harrison, where he has resided until the present time with exception of five years, which he spent in the town of Chillicothe Ohio.
He served as Drum Major, under Capt Tunstall Shelton in the Virginia militia. Enlisted September 14, 1814 and was discharged December 28, 1814.

The widow resided in 1851, 1852, 1853, 1855, and 1857 in Clinton County, Ohio at Farmers Station 1851 to 1852 and at New Vienna Station said county in 1857. Soldier had a first wife Polly Miller, the name of his widow being Lettice HAMRICK. They married December 24, 1841 in Clinton County, Ohio, and soldier died October 2, 1847 at Farmers Station, Ohio. The widow died Dec 1, 1891.

Declaration made in Clinton Co. Ohio, 1852 March 15, stating that Lettice Clark applied 1882 that she is the widow of Benjamin Clark decd, states she is or was acquainted with John B Clark, a brother of her late husband Benjamin Clark. That she is well acquainted with John Mathews and has known him for 35 or 40 years; they both resided in Green township, Clinton Co. Ohio. That John B Clark is now deceased and John Mathews is probate judge of said Clinton Co. Ohio.

Affidavit in Clinton Co. Ohio by Wm Stockwell 56 and John M McKibben age 36 of Farmans station, Clinton Co. Ohio. State they have been acquainted with Lettice Clark for 5 years and know that Lettice Clark has not remarried since death of her husband Benjamin Clark. Also affidavit of ELIAS PERRIN AGE 70 of Farmers Station has known her for 40 years and knew she has remained his widow.

In declaration of Lettice Clark 1851 she stated her husband volunteered in Pittsylvania Co. Va for 3 months. That she was married to Benjamin Clark in Clinton Co. Ohio Sept 1, 1847. Her name before marriage was Lettice Hamrick. John Clark stated in 1851 that he was at their wedding. Name of first wife of Benj. Clark was Polly Miller.
WAR OF 1812

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF BENJAMIN CLARK AND ELIZA J.

WO 28237 - He was a privy in Capt John Quarles
W F Gray’s company of Virginia militia.

DECLARATION of Eliza Clark age 87 applied in
ROCKINGHAM COUNTY VIRGINIA a resident of Harrisonburg in said
county who states she is the widow of Lieutenant Benjamin Clark
who served in the War of 1812 who served in 16th regiment in
Va militia under Lt Col Aylett Walter and was discharged at
Fredericksburg Va; that he served 26 days from July 22, to
Aug 17 1814; that she was married under the Name of ELIZA J.
McPherson to Benjamin Clark 1826 or 1828 in Fredericksburg Va;
that her husband died at Fredericksburg Va on 25 April 1865
and she still remains his widow.

She appoints Gilmore and Co of Washington, DC
as her attorneys to prosecute her claim.

CERTIFIED COPY OF MARRIAGE RECORD IS FILED BY CLERK OF
CORPORATION OF FREDERICKSBURG VIRGINIA, showing Benjamin Clarke
marriage license to marry Elizabeth McPherson of said corporation
1824 July 9th. One Jno Robinson signed the bond with said
Benjamin Clark. Two affidavits made in Fredericksburg Va
xxx
Wm K Gordon age 79 and Thomas F Knox age 72 stating
that Benjamin Clark was for many years a resident of Fredericks-
bug Va and was for six years, MAYOR OF THE SAID; that they
were well acquainted with the widow Elizabeth J Clark. Knew
them well they being near neighbors for at least 40 years.
WAR OF 1812

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF CHRISTOPHER CLARK AND SARAH W08520 who served under Capt F Weeden of the Virginia militia

DECLARATION was made by Sarah Clarke age 76 in Spotsylvania County Virginia, April 3 1871 states she is the widow of Christopher Clarke who served in Frederick C Weeden's company 1314 1814; that she has received county land warrant for 160 acres; that she married under the name of Sarah Winder to Christopher Clarke 25 December 1813 by Cyrus Doughty and her husband died in Matthews County 1832.

Her post office address is Spotsylvania county Co Va.

2 affiants to her signature, as witness were Louisa Dawson and Thomas Dawson.
Served under Capt Graves in the Virginia Militia.

DECLARATION was made in Fayette County Tennessee 1830 October 14, by Ann C Clark age 82 a resident of Somersville, Fayette County Tennessee who states she is the widow of Ellison Clark who served ninety days in the military service in war of 1812; that he served under Capt Benjamin Graves and was enrolled in Chesterfield County Virginia and was discharged at Norfolk. That he served for about six months and was in Norfolk Va at the close of the war. That she was married under the name of ANNA C. CLARK to Ellison Clark December 8, 1819 by a minister in Chesterfield Co Va, that he died in Fayette County Tennessee February 1854.

A letter in the files from John T Lattin, Post master At Somerville, Tenn states that his information is that Mrs. Ann C Clark died sometime during 1833. that she lived nearer Williston, post office in this county than she did to this post office, and her son L. B. Clark is still living near that place. A letter addressed to the Postmaster at Williston, Tenn may give the exact date of her death. Signed John T Lattin, P. M.
Bunty land warrant 108484 for 160 acres in 1855.
Enlisted March 13 1813 and discharged March 29 1813, enlisted
June 27 1813 and discharged July 26 1813.
Residence of widow 1869, 1878 Barnesville, Belmont county,Ohio
maiden name of widow Rachel A Childs, their marriage was December
22, 1815 Frederick County Virginia. Soldier died July 1856 or
1857 in Belmont County Ohio. He died March 24 1835 in Barnesville
Ohio.

Declaration was made in Belmont County Ohio April 9, 1869
by Rachel A. Clark stating she is the widow of Elias Clark
deceased, a soldier under Capt Graves in the Va militia war of
1812 that he entered service in Loudon County Virginia 1813
and that she was married to Elias Clark in LOUDON COUNTY VA
FEBRUARY 1813 by George Reed a clergyman, that her maiden name
was Rachel A Childs and he died in Belmont county Ohio July
1856.

The widow Rachel A Clark also applied age 94 in Belmont Co
Ohio April 16 1878. Stating her maiden name was Rachel A.
Childs.
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF
WAR OF 1812, FRANCIS CLARK AND SALLIE R. CLARK WO 45063
and W C 35329 service as private in Capt Robert Bullington &
Lieutenant John Adams company of Virginia militia
Enlisted Sept 1 1814 and discharged Dec 17 1814, bounty land
31484 for 40 acres in 1850 and 50198 for 120 acres in 1855
Residence of soldier 1851 and 1855 Sumner county Tennessee
and the widow resided:
and 1890/ in Simpson county, post office; Franklin Kentucky
Maiden name of widow was Sarah or Sallie R Riddle. They married
June 27 1856 in Sumner county Tennessee, and soldier died June
1865 in Sumner county Tennessee.

BOUNTY LAND WARRANTS WERE NUMBERS 31484 for 40 acres in
1850 and 50198 for 120 acres in 1855.

The widow Sallie R Clark made declaration in Simpson
county Kentucky June 25, 1890 age 72 stating she is the widow
of Francis Clark that she married Francis Clark in Sumner Co
Tennessee 1839 by Thomas Bunton a J P and her maiden name was
Sallie Riddle and she still remains his widow. He died in
Summer Co Tenn June 1865; at after his death she removed to
his brother John Clark's in Simpson Co Ky and have lived in
same neighborhood since.

FRANCIS CLARK APPLIED IN SUMNER CO TENN Jan 4 1851 stating
he was drafted in Pittsylvania Co Va 9-1814 the first day and
was discharged at Ellicott's Mills 1st Dec 1814. His original
discharge is signed by John Adams Lieut 4th Regt 2nd Brig
Brigade of Va militia dated Ellicott's Mills 1st Dec 1814
Also declaration made by Francis Clark in Sumner Co Tenn
April 17 1855. The widow Sallie R Clark made declaration
in Simpson Co Ky 11 July 1890 age 72. The Auditor’s report
in 1890 shows that name of Francis Clark is born as a private
on rolls of Capt Robert Bullington's co, under Lt John Adams of
Col Wm C Greenhill's 4th regment of Va militia from Sept 1,
to Dec 17 1814, and his name appears checked as having been
previously reported to Treasury Dept. This company was from
Pittsylvania Co Va and was discharged at Camp Ellicott's mills.
Virginia service of George Clark and Ann Clark - Page 55

George Clark and Ann Clark were bounty land warrant 82706 for 40 acres in 1850 and 50120 for 120 acres in 1855.

He enlisted June 22, 1813 and was discharged July 13, 1813
and enlisted again Aug 16, 1814, and discharged Oct 24, 1814.

He was ensign in Capt John West's Company of Virginia militia.

His residence 1852-1855 was Norfolk, VA and residence of widow 1871 was Norfolk, VA. Her maiden name was Ann Murphy.

They married June 27, 1807 in Norfolk, VA, and soldier died there April 24, 1864.

The widow Ann Clark made declaration in city of Norfolk, VA 1872 in March who applied under Acts of Feb 14, 1871.

A NOTARY PUBLIC IN NORFOLK, VA SENT THE MARRIAGE RECORD SHOWING THAT GEORGE CLARK SON OF JAMES AND SARAH CLARK AND ANN MURPHEY DAUGHTER OF JOHN AND CATHERINE MURPHEY were married June 21, or 27? 1807.

When she applied for pension 1871 Aug 7 she was age 85, stating she is the widow of George Clark, deceased, that he enlisted in Capt John West's Co 8th regiment, VA volunteers under Col B Maguier.

George Clark was age 63 in 1852 when he applied in Norfolk and age 71 when he applied 1855, states he was an ENSIGN under Capt John West in the 8 or 9th regiment of Col Manning. One James P. Christian and Wm B Peed were witness to his declaration 1855.
George W. Clark enlisted in Petersburg, Virginia, served as a private in Capt Philip Pryor's company of Light Horse Cavalry, Va Militia from August 28, 1814 to December 1, 1814.

He was living 1851 and 1855 in Scott County, Illinois. He was allowed pension on his application executed March 14, 1871 then aged 74 and a resident of Winchester, Scott Co, Illino. He was still residing there 1887, in July 1892 he was a resident of Beatrice, Nebraska and he died about October 1892.

George W. Clark married October 10, 1819 in Brunswick Co, Virginia Jane R. Shelton. There are no further data in regard to her. A son, name not stated, was referred to in 1892.

"An ex soldier of late war. There is no further reference to children."
WAR OF 1812

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF HENRY CLARK

or Henry J Clark and Mary J Clark Bounty land warrants Nos 48116 for 80 acres in 1850 and 26293 for 30 acres in 1855.

So 13579 and S C 15753 and WO 15395 WC 14351
Enlisted July 5, 1813 and discharged August 16, 1813

Enlisted also Aug 6, 1814 and discharged Dec 17 1814

Residence of soldier 1851 1852, 1855 in Woodford County Illinois and 1871 Eureka, Woodford Co Illinois.

Residence of widow 1873 Eureka Illinois, the maiden name of widow was Mary J Bell. His first wife was Mary Mansfield.

Marriage of soldier and widow July 22 1860 at Danvers, McLean Co county Illinois, and his death March 21 1874 Eureka Illinois, and death of widow May 2 1914 at Patoka, Illinois

Soldier Henry J Clark was BORN October 15, 1794. Near Madison court house, Virginia. He volunteered at Orange court house, Va and served from July 5 1813 to Aug 16, 1813, as 3rd corporal in Capt Wm Smith's company of Va militia - he entered service again Aug 6, 1814, served as cornet in Capt Wm Smith's company of Cavalry, Va militia until Dec 17 1814, and was in an engagement at Kirby's mill, Maryland. In 1851 he was living in Woodford Co Illinois. He was allowed pension on his application executed Apr 15 1871, while residing at Eureka, Woodford Co Illinois. He died at Eureka March 20 1874.

The soldier married Mary Mansfield who died Nov 8 1857 in Woodford Co Illinois. There are no further particulars in regard to her; he married July 22 1860, at Danvers McLean Co Illinois to Mary J Bell. Mary J Clark the widow was allowed pension 4-10-1878 age 49 resident of Eureka Ill.

In 1836 she had moved to Indiana and was residing at 46 Prospect St Indianapolis, Indiana. She returned to Illinois and died at Patoka, that state May 2 1914. No reference to any children of soldier by either of his marriages. In 1837 address of one Alonzo B Clark was 22 N Pennsylvania St, Indianapolis, Indiana. No relationship to the family was stated.
WAR OF 1812 VIRGINIA SERVICE OF HATCHER CLARK AND ELIZABETH
SO 22506 SC 14568 and WO 20967 and WC 17783 ---Page 53---
Bounty land warrants 44702 for 80 acres in 1850 and
41979 for 80 acres in 1855

He served as private in Capt Moses Overton's company of
Virginia militia and Capt Gibbs company of Virginia militia.
Enlisted Feb 26 1814 and discharged March 24 1814 and
March 26 1814 enlisted again and discharged June 9 1814 and
again enlisted October 3 1814 and discharged Dec 1 1814

His residence 1851 and 1856 was Lunenburg county Virginia
Lunenburg Co 1871 PO Pleasant Grove, Va. His widow was resident
1873 of Pleasant Grove, Va. Soldier's first wife was Phebe F.
Newby and his present widow was Elizabeth Furgusson. They
married 1823 in Chesterfield County Va. Soldier died Sept 12,
1875 in Lunenburg County Va. He served as substitute for
Lemuel Bruce in Capt Overton's company of Virginia Militia.

Declaration made in Lunenburg Co Va 1871 June 26 by
Hatcher Clark age 77; that he married Elizabeth Furgerson in
her father's house, MOSES FURGERSON 17 April 1825. States
he volunteered as a private at Amelia Court House Va last of
Feb 1814 and was discharged at Camp Peach Orchard 6-9-1814;
also served one other tour in Capt Alexander Gibb's company
from MANCHESTER, attached to regiment at Bottoms Bridge under
Col Brown from Aug 30 1814 until Dec 1, 1814 and was discharged
at Richmond 2 Dec 1814. The widow Elizabeth Clark made
declaration 4-23 1878. age 82. Hatcher Clark also made
declaration in Lunenburg Co Va Mar 12 1851 & also 1856. in
same county of Lunenburg Va.
WAR OF 1812

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF HENRY CLARK AND MARY CLARK

WO 38874 WC 29915 Bounty land warrants 15615 for 40 acres in 1850 cancelled and 36881 for 80 acres in 1850.

He was a private in Captain Samuel B Jeter's company of Virginia militia. Enlisted August 29, 1814 and was discharged February 19, 1815.

In 1850 soldier resided in Union county Ohio, and 13°0 the widow resided in Berdan, Greene County Illinois. Soldier had a first wife Mary Clark.

The maiden name of his present widow was Mary who first was married to _______ JACKSON. The marriage of soldier and widow March 21 1855 in Greene County, Carrollton Illinois. Soldier died at White Hall Greene Co Illinois May 13, 1854. The widow died about 1880.

HENRY CLARK filed declaration in Morrow County Ohio or Union County Ohio (t e Morrow is crossed out) 1850 for bounty land he was age 59 on that date states he was drafted in AMHERST CO VA 19 Aug 1814 for six months and discharged at Richmond Va Feb 19 1815. His original discharge is filed dated Camp Carter Feb 19 1815 that Henry Clark from 90th Regiment Amherst Co having served six months is honorably discharged signed Benj Rucker, Lieut. 7th Va 4th Brigade, Samuel B Jeter, Capt.

AFFIDAVIT IN GREENE CO ILLINOIS by Charles Tinglof or Quigley age 55 and residing in White Hall, Greene Co Ill who was well acquainted with Joseph Jackson the former husband of Mary Clark, the claimant; that Joseph Jackson died near White Hall, Co of Greene Illinois about 24, Dec 1846. Also Affidavit of S. S. Clark age 42 resident of White Hall, Greene Co Illinois states he is the custodian of family records of Henry Clark, deceased which contains following in regard to his father Henry Clark and also his mother Mary Clark, the first wife of Henry Clark, Mary Clark died in Ohio 2 Dec 1844 and his father Henry Clark died about 13 May 1854. Signed S T Clark Jan 22 1830.

The widow Mary Clark was resident of Berdan, Greene Co Illinois 1830 Jan 19 age 69 widow of Henry Clark deceased, states she was married to Henry Clark, at Carrollton, Greene Co Illinois by Tice Link, Judge of Probate on 21st March 1853.
TO THE COMMISSIONER OF PENSIONS:

The memorial of the undersigned, the widow of the late James H. Clark who was a purser in the Navy of the United States; respectfully shows;

That her husband the aforesaid James H. Clark entered service of the U.S. 1815, and while in service and holding the rank above mentioned, he departed this life at Brooklyn, 19th September 1844 that she was married to James H. Clark 6th June 1815, and in proof thereof she refers to the papers on file in the pension office, upon which she obtained a pension for five years. She claims the benefits of the Act of Congress Aug 11 1845 granting pensions to the widow of officers, seamen, and marines, who have died in service aforesaid, and she requests that her name may be inscribed on the roll of pensioners under the law who are paid at the city of New York N.Y. signed H T Clark 1850 Jan 5.

----- A letter in the files addressed from 186 Washington Street, Jan 4 1851 to Jas E Heath, Esquire in Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir: I was led to believe while at the Navy Agent Office yesterday that my mother, Mrs H T Clark widow of late Purser Clark who died while on duty at the Norfolk Navy Yard, was receiving a less amount of pension money than she is justly entitled to. Purser Clark was receiving pay under new law, regulating the pay of the corps - is not his widow entitled to $25 per month? Mr Storer thin's she is, if so she is entitled to $300 back pay. Will you do me the favor to answer my inquiries at your earliest leisure and oblige,

James H Clark.

Margaret T Clark made declaration 1845 July 1. Stating she married James H Clark 1815 June 6, her maiden name being Margaret T Wade of Elizabeth Town, and he was then in the navy married June 6 1815. She was of Elizabeth Town New Jersey.
DECLARATION was made in Darke county Ohio by Horatio N. Clark May 31, 1856, age 36. states that/Rebecca are the only surviving children and heirs of James Clark and Nancy his wife who was a Fife Major in the Revolutionary war/That he entered service in AMHERST COUNTY VIRGINIA and continued service until the end of the war, that his father James Clark and his mother Nancy Clark were married in Virginia September 1809 and that her name before marriage was Nancy Clark, according the family records remaining in the family; that his father James Clark died Feb 1832 in SHELBY COUNTY OHIO; that his mother Nancy Clark died 1835.

AFFIDAVIT OF CHARLES MASON in Darke County Ohio age 51 in 1855 states he was acquainted with James Clark Senior late of Shelby Co Ohio, deceased; and that he was known in his neighborhood to have served in the Revolutionary war. That he first became acquainted with him in the year 1822 and was at his burial; that he left a widow surviving and the following children; McCager, William, Albert, Rebecca, Nancy?, Virginia and Horatio N Clark, all of whom are now deceased except Horatio N and Rebecca.
DECLARATION made in Jessamine County Kentucky February 23 by James Clark age 60 who served in the Revolutionary war, states he enlisted in Orange County Virginia under Capt. Thomas Porter, their Lt afterwards was transferred to Capt Garland Burly Company. Shortly after Burgoyne's defeat Capt. He continued to serve in said Corps until the siege of York, when he was discharged from service in Albemarle County VA and went from Albemarle to the siege of York, was in no battle during that time. DECLARATION was also made 23 August 1820 in Casey County Kentucky age about 61 or 62 and stated he enlisted in Orange Co VA under Capt B____ commanded by Col Francis Taylor in the Va Line on Continental establishment.

He filed a list of his property. Also stated the name of his wife was Eleanor Clark age nearly 61; that he is the father of five children, all married and settled and all poor. Signed before Wm L Kelly Judge in said county 1820.

DECLARATION was made in Mercer County Kentucky 1821 by James Clark and filed a schedule of his property. 1821 age 62. States he enlisted under Capt Burleigh in regiment of Frances Taylor Colonel in the Va line on continental establishment and his certificate No was 12979 dated 21 July 1819. He filed a list of his property at that time, but showed no land stated his wife was named Eleanor Clark age nearly 60. He was father of five children, all married and settled and now living to themselves, none of them living with him, upon which he could depend.
DECLARATION was made by James Clark November 12, 1832 at which time he was living in Chesterfield County Virginia.

It appears from the papers in the Revolutionary war pension file No S 18351 that James Clark of Chesterfield Co Va was BORN, 1750 in Chesterfield Co Va.

While residing in said Chesterfield Co Va enlisted and served as a private in the Va Troops as follows:

In 1779 or 1780 two months in Capt Benjamin Branch's company; in 1781, 3 months in Capt George Markham's company, Col Francis Goode's Regiment; shortly after this he was in a skirmish at Hoods (Hoods) Fort in Capt John Hill's company, length of service not stated; again in 1781, 2 months in Capt James Scott's company, Col Robert Goode's regiment and was in a battle at Sudbury.

The soldier died Feb 9, 1840, leaving children, their names are not stated, nor in the name of his wife given.

In order to obtain name of person to whom last payment of pension of the above named soldier was paid, you should apply to the Pension Section, Civil Division, General Accounting Office 1800 E Street North West, Washington, D C citing all of the following data: "James Clark, Certificate No 16908 issued Oct 12 1833, rate $23.33 per annum, commenced March 4, 1831, Act of June 7 1832, Virginia Agency. (and his death date February 9, 1840."
DECLARATION was made in Gilmer County, Georgia by Catherine Clark Jan 3, 1853 age 80 stating John Clark died in Henderson County, North Carolina October 31, 1845. That she was married to John Clark in Wilkes County, Georgia March 15, 1797.

That her name before marriage was Catharine Ransom; that there are eight children of said John Clark, still living when this declaration was made, whose names are as follows:

LUCY, JOHN, SARAH, GEORGE, WILLIAM, MARTHA, ANN, REBECCA AND THOMAS J CLARK. At which date she appointed a power of Atty to prosecute her pension claim, named Wm R Query of Union Co Georgia.

Various affidavits made; The following by Rebecca King in Henderson County, North Carolina 12 Aug 1854 age 65 stating she saw John Clarke married to Catharine Ransom. Knows he is the same John Clark who moved from Wilkes Co Georgia in which county he was married to the county of Buncombe Co now Henderson Co, North Carolina, about 1799; that she resided in the place when he first settled until his family was raised up and died within 2 miles of the old place and was buried on the same.

that John Clark married Catharine Ransom March 9th 1798 in Wilkes Co Ga at the house of said John Clark by one Colton a J P; that after death of her husband she moved in company with her son in law Coanrod Low to the state of Georgia.

Several affidavits are made, one by James Hamblin in Henderson Co NC 1854. One by Reuben Holloway age 94 in Gilmer Co Ga in 1855 and states that he went into military service in the Revolutionary war as a waiting boy cook when he was age 13; and then a resident of SPARTENBURG DISTRICT, SOUTH CAROLINA and was well acquainted with John Clark deceased, who was a Sergeant in the said war and the deponent was a cook in same mess with said John Clark and was at the Battle of the Cowpens and deponent was in company with said Clark at other places.
That deponent first became acquainted with John Clark in the edge of Virginia before he was in the army, and that he has known John Clark since the close of the war. Up to the time of his death, and knows he was the husband of Catharine Clark who is an applicant for pension, a resident of Gilmer Co. Ga.

AFFIDAVIT MADE IN GILMER COUNTY GEORGIA 16 December 1853. by James Ewin? and Ebenczer Fain residents of said county and state, who states they were well acquainted with John Clark deceased and Catharine his wife since the year 1800 up to date of death of John Clark; that he is still acquainted with Catharine Clark.

ALSO AFFIDAVIT OF JOSEPH MILLER in Gilmer County Georgia 1855 stating he knew John Clark was married to Catharine Ransom March 9, 1798 and that she is claiming pension on account of his Revolutionary war service.
DECLARATION made in GREENE COUNTY ILLINOIS 1855 January 22 by John Clark a resident of Carrollton Election precinct of Greene Co Ill 12th August next age 68, who applied under the Act of June 7 1832.

He entered the service as a volunteer about 1778 or 1779 that from 1782 he was frequently out in public service as a volunteer to repel and guard against the incursion of the WYAKDOTTS AND SHAWNEES INDIANS who frequently invaded that part of the country in which he lived, which was then called Ohio country on the northwestern part of Pennsylvania, now Virginia, ten miles west of the town of Washington in Pennsylvania. That he was too young to be enrolled in any company of militia, but when he went into actual service as a volunteer he mostly went with Capt Timothy Downey's company of Col William son regiment, - He was under command of Capt Samuel Teeter of the Riflemen; -he helped to defend military port - by militia called Dodridges fort in Ohio country during 1779 and 1780. Was there for several months. He outlines much service.

ABSOLOM CLARK made another declaration in 1855 January 18 in Greene County Illinois. A resident of said Greene Co Ill states he is the child, a son of John Clark whose name under Act of Congress granting to certain Revolutionary soldiers this widow or orphans pensions and etc, has been placed on the pension rolls as a resident of Greene Co Illinois.

John Clark left surviving him widow and children; to wit, Mary (Polly) Clark widow, and Absalom Clark, Nancy Askin Askins, formerly Nancy Clark, Rebecca Wallingsford formerly Rebe Rebecca Clark and Myranda or Miranda Bryan, formerly Miranda Clark, That John Clark died Sept 13, 1844.
DECLARATION was made in BLOUNT COUNTY TENNESSEE by John Clark Pension No S 39326, age 75.

The data which follow were obtained from papers on file in the pension claim S 39326 based upon the military service of John Clark.

He enlisted at CHARLOTTESVILLE, ALBEMARLE COUNTY VIRGINIA in the winter of 1777 and served 3 years as private in Capt John Marks' company in Colonel Charles Lewis', Davies' and Samuel Cabell's Virginia regiments. He was in the battles of BRADY WINE, GERMANTOWN, MONMOUTH AND STONEY POINT.

In 1821 he stated that he was over 80 years of age, and His wife, Letitia Clark was about age 65, - there are no further data on file in this claim relative to the soldier's family.
DECLARATION CONTINUED OF ABSON CLARK stating John Clark was born August 12, 1765, Mary Clarke was born June 9, 1763, father died September 13, 1844, Mary Clark died April 2, 1846.

John Clark was in battle with Indians at time Col Crawford was captured.

He was born in Lancaster County Pennsylvania Aug. 12, 1765. Soldier married Mary who was born June 9, 1763.

He died in Greene Co Illinois Sept. 13, 1844, and she died April 2, 1846 in Scott County Illinois, leaving the following children, Absalom, Nancy Atkins, Rebecca Wallingsford and Miranda Bryan.
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF JONATHAN CLARK  

BO. TY LAND WARRANT NO. 447 FOR 450 ACRES FOR 

Lieutenant Colonel which was issued December 11, 1797 

(No papers) 

There is just merely a large card in his file,
It appears from the following papers in pension claim No. 8208 based on his revolutionary war service that Joseph Clark was BORN April 12, 1752, place not stated, nor were the names of his parents given.

Joseph Clark was twice married, name of his first wife is not shown. He married about 1812 to Catharine, whose maiden name was not stated. Joseph Clark died Fe 5 or 6 1839. At his residence in Orange County, Virginia. His widow Catharine Clark, survived him a few years, definite date of her death not shown, she had no children.

The following names of the children of Joseph Clark and his first wife are shown in the claim:

Larkin Clark, who at one time lived in Morgan County, Georgia;
Martha E. Clark who married Reuben Clark of Madison County, Virginia;
James Clark who at one time lived in Elbert Co, Ga.
Mary Clark who married Colonel (his first name not stated) HERD or HORD? of Morgan County, Georgia.
Ann P Clark who married Adjutant General John C Easter of or Eaton of Elbert County, Georgia.
Elizabeth Clark who married Colonel Thomas White of Jones Co, Ga.
Sally T Clark who married Lewis Shirler of Louisa Co, Va.
Tabitha Clark who married Cuthbert Rees of Jones Co, Georgia.
Bathsheba S. Clark of Orange County, Virginia.

William D Clark, Fe 20 1851, applied for pension on
account of the Revolutionary war service of his father, Joseph Clark, who served from Orange County Virginia. Pension was allowed for 2 years' service as private of artillery in the Virginia troops.

The pension was paid the following children in 1851:

William D. Clark, Martha E Clark, Ann B Eaton or Easter, Elizabeth White, Sally T Shirler, Tabitha Reese, Bathsheba S Clark.

Robert or E Robin Clark, brother of the soldier, Joseph Clark, was age 90 in 1850, and a resident of Orange County Virginia.

The papers on file in this claim contain no further discernible data in regard to family.
DECLARATION was made in GLOUCESTER COUNTY VIRGINIA JULY 4, 1818 by Lewis Cake? age 64 states he served in the Revolution that he said Lewis Cake? was on the 16th February 1777 in the county and state aforesaid drafted for 12 months into service and was marched under Col Smith to Valley Forge, where he joined the U S army, was enrolled into the company of Henry Young and part of the 12th Virginia regiment, on Continental establishment, under Col Heath; and continued to serve in the said corps or in the service of the United States until Feb 1778 at Bonn Brooke New Jersey, where he was discharged; inoculated for the small pox when the battle of Monmouth was fought and was in no field engagement, that he is in reduced circumstances and stands in need of the assistance of his country for support.

A file folder in this file shows his name to be Lewis Clark, in the Va regiment under Col Heath of the Va line for one year, inscribed on the roll of Va at rate of $8 per mo 4th July 1818.

Certificate of pension issued 4th Au sent to Burwell Bassett Williamsburg Va. Arreards to 4th March 1819 $64.25 semi-annual allowance ending 4th Sept 1319 $48. total $112.25

Another file folder in this file shows NO 39324 Rej Invalid file Lewis Clark, Private Revolutionary war under Act 18 March 18__ ? index Vol 3 page 89/

(There was no explanation regarding the name of Cake, as to how it came about or why this name was used or anything regard it).
DECLARATION was filed in Shenandoah County Virginia May 25, 1818 age 63, George Clower enlisted in Virginia, definite place not given, on February 4, 1776, served as private in Capt Jonathan Clark's company, Colonels Muhlenberg's and Abraham Bowman's 8th Virginia regiment; was in the battle of Brandywine and on the baggage guard at Germantown, and was discharged at Valley Forge 1778, having served two years.

In 1820 George Clower, referred to his family residing with him as follows; his wife, name not given, age 57, his son Benjamin age 18; sons were GEORGE AND JOSEPH AGE "UPWARDS OF 21" and to HENRY age nearly 21.

The soldier George Clower died May 15, 1822.
DECLARATION was made January 12, 1819, at which time he resided in Jefferson County Indiana. He stated then that he was age 75, but did not give the date and place of his birth, nor the names of his parents. In 1820 he stated that he was age 80 and referred to his wife, but did not give her name. No reference was made to children.

Henry Cloyer or Clower (his name shown as Cloyes) enlisted sometime 1776, at the Warm Springs, Virginia, served as private in Capt Andrew Hines’ company, and in Colonel Rawlins’ regiment and was discharged in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, having served ten months.

In order to obtain date of last payment of pension, name of person paid, and possibly date of death of this pensioner, you should address the Comptroller General, General Accounting Office, Records Division, Washington D.C. and cite the following: Henry Cloyer or Clower, Certificate 7179, issued March 5, 1819, rate $8 per month commenced Jan 12, 1819 Act of March 13, 1813 Indiana Agency.
DECLARATION was made in HALL COUNTY GEORGIA SEPTEMBER 5, 1832 who applied under the Act of June 7, 1832. He died in Cobb County Georgia.

It appears from the papers in the pension claim W 6735 that John Collins was BORN in FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND Dec 9, 1760, and while a resident of Camden District South Carolina served as follows:

From May 10 to October 26, 1776, as private in Capt Robert McAfee's company, Col Neal's South Carolina regiment and was in an engagement with Cherokees on the Tennessee river.

From the last of Oct 1778 for 3 months and 15 days as private in Capt Robert McAfee's company, Col Neal's regiment.

He then enlisted immediately and served until March 15 or 17, 1779 as private in Capt Thomas Barron's company, Major Francis Ross' Battalion of South Carolina Horsemen and was at the battle of Briar Creek.

For 3 months 1779 as private in Capt Benjamin Hardin's company, Col Charles McDowell's N C regiment. From Sept 1779 for 3 months and 15 days as Orderly Sergeant in Capt James Neal's Co, Col Hampton's N C regiment.

He enlisted immediately after, served as private and sergeant major in Capt John G Lowman's company, Col Archibald Lytle's regiment of N C, was captured at Charleston when it surrendered May 12, 1780, paroled and went to LINCOLN COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA, where he was again captured and sentenced to be hung but escaped.
After this, he was out scouting with refugees and was engaged in the battle of KING'S MOUNTAIN.

He enlisted in HENRY CO VA APRIL 12, 1781, and served until October 24 1781, as Adjutant with the rank of Lieut. in the regiment commanded successively by Colo Penn, Caleway, Jones and Skipper and was the in battle of Jamestown and Siege of York.

From March to Oct 1782 he was captain of a South Carolina Co. under Colonels Winn, Lion, and Bratton, but was not in active duty. He was allowed pension 1832 in Hall Co Ga.

He was married in BURKE CO GEORGIA NOV 30 1786 to PHEBE SAILORS and she was allowed pension on her application executed Jan 31, 1853 while living in COBB COUNTY GEORGIA, age 92.

Daniel C. and John Collins Junior are referred to in the claim, but their relationship to the soldier are not stated.
ARMAHAND'S CORP (ENLISTED IN
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF JOHN CONNER OR CONNOR S 35858

Bounty land warrant 1977 for 100 acres.

DECLARATION was made in 1818 October 31st by John Conner
or Connor in CHRISTIAN COUNTY KENTUCKY age 65.

The data concerning John Conner or Connor which follow were
obtained from papers on file in claim for pension S 35858, based
upon his service in the Revolutionary war.

He enlisted in Virginia, place not designated in the fall
of 1778, or early in January 1779, served as a private in Capt
Sharp's company, Colonel Armand's Legion, and continued in the
service until November 1783.

In 1820 John Connor or Conner referred to his married
daughter Abigail Withers, wife of Thomas C Withers, she was then
age about 31, and to his married son, Benjamin Connor age 24.

In 1832 the above named Thomas C Withers and wife Abigail
were living in Christian County Ky, they referred to the soldier
as then deceased, but did not give date of his death.

His Certificate was No 4759, issued December 4, 1818, rate
$8 per month, commenced Oct 31, 1818, Act of March 18, 1818
Kentucky Agency.
DECLARATION was made in Middlesex county, New Jersey, 1832, July 31st by Benjamin Cook, a resident of the city of New Brunswick and county aforesaid, applied under the Act of June 7, 1832, and states he was born in [illegible] county, Virginia, June 1760, is now age 73; that he enlisted at Yorktown, Virginia, summer or autumn 1778 for 3 years in the 2nd state artillery of Va regt. under Capt. John Marshall, who he believes to be the present Chief Justice of the United States. His colonel was Thomas Marshall. The Lieutenant was also named Marshall.

He was taken sick and put on board of a transport which then lay at Cedar Point, James River where he was retained for 30 days, was then discharged and returned immediately to Yorktown and was present at the capture of Cornwallis — previous to his enlistment he resided in Virginia, and since then city of New Brunswick county of Middlesex, New Jersey.

Having settled there in 1782.

ANOTHER DECLARATION was made in Middlesex Co, New Jersey, 1848 by Jemima Cook, a resident of New Brunswick, New Jersey, age 80. states she is widow of Benjamin Cook, that she was married to Benjamin Cook her late husband October 16, 1799 by Rev. Joseph Clark, then pastor of the Presbyterian church at New Brunswick, the place of her present residence. She has no certificate of her marriage but attaches the family record taken from the family bible which was written by Benjamin Cook her late husband. She also proves her marriage by Phoebe Freistly, the daughter of her said husband by a former wife, who was present at the wedding; That Benjamin Cook died July 7, 1838. The records are Benjamin Cook was born Jan 1760, Jemima [illegible name] born Nov 11, 1769 married 10-16, 1799. Benjamin G. Cook born 9-13-1800, Samuel C. Cook 9-14-1800. Thomas Hill Cook was born Sept 5, 1802.
The data which follow were obtained from papers on file in the pension claim R3144, based upon the military service of John Dunn. He was BORN August 21, 1758 in Albemarle County Virginia, the names of his parents were not given.

He applied for pension February 1, 1834, while a resident of MONROE County Va and alleged the following service: that while living in Albemarle Co Va, with his father, he enlisted Sept 21, or 22, 1778 in Capt Marks' Virginia company and was engaged in guarding prisoners at Albemarle Barracks and was discharged March 22, 1779; that while a resident of Rockingham Co Va, he enlisted May 17 1781, and served 3 months in Capt Jeremiah Beasley's Virginia Company, that he was in the company that chased Tarleton from Charlottesvil e to Jamestown, Va and was in a battle at Hotwater and another at Jamestown, that in the fall of 1782 he moved to Rich Creek, Greenbrier, later Monroe County Va and enlisted as Indian Spy June 1, 1783, and served as such until November 1, 1783.

His claim was not allowed as he failed to furnish proof of service as required by the Pension law.

When he applied for pension he signed as John Dunn, Senior. The papers in the claim for pension did contain no data relative to soldiers' family.
DECLARATION was made in CLARK COUNTY KENTUCKY JUNE 26, 1818 by John Dunn.

It appears from the papers in the Revolutionary war pension claim 3 35903 that John Dunn or Dun was BORN February 10, 1749, place not stated.

He enlisted in Amelia County Va February 1777, served in Captain James Foster's company, Colonel David Mason's 15th Virginia regiment was transferred to the 4th Virginia regiment and served until January 1780.

In 1820 he stated that his wife was 67. Her name is not given. A son John is referred to and grandchildren are also referred to but their names are not stated and there are no further data as to family.
DECLARATION was made in Henry County Kentucky by Benjamin Hayden May 24 1834.

It appears from the papers in the Revolutionary war pension claim S 37972 that Benjamin Haydon was BORN 1760 in Spotsylvania Co Va, and while residing there, enlisted March 1778 and served until September 1778, as a private under Capt Thomas Brown in the Virginia service. In 1779 he moved with his father, William Haydon to Harrodsburg, Kentucky, which was then a part of Virginia. While residing in said Harrodsburg, he served in the Virginia troops as follows:

From June 1779 2½ months in Capt Harrod's company, Col Bowman's regiment; from in April 1780 to July 1780 in Capt Patterson's company, under General Clarke; from in August 1780 to in December 1780 in Capt John Morrison's company, under General Clarke, and was in an engagement with Indians at Chillicothe towns; from in April 1782, as Indian spy for one month under Lieutenant Joseph Turner and Colonel Todd.

It is not stated that he was ever married.
It appears from the papers in the Revolutionary war pension claim S 30466 that James Haydon, (who was a son of William Haydon) was BORN December 25, 1763, or 1766, in SPOTSYLVANIA COUNTY VIRGINIA. While residing in Lexington, Kentucky, he enlisted and served at various times from 1780 to 1786 as an Indian Spy and Ranger under Capt Robert Patterson, William McConnell and William Steele Colonels John and Levi Todd, and General George Rogers Clarke and was in many Indian Expeditions. He was also out as an Indian Spy in 1790.

He married in Franklin County Ky, June 14 1792, to Susannah born July 1 1775, daughter of William Gore (or Goar) Soldier died April 13 1841 in Franklin County Kentucky and his widow Susannah died September 3 1847, leaving the following children:

William G Haydon born March 28 1793
Thomas H " born Oct 1795
Benjami born Nov 29 1797 mentioned in 1834 as late Representative from Owen County Kentucky.
John G born Dec 5 1804
Nancy born May 11, 1806 married Kendall
Fountain T born Aug 27 181_ residing in Franklin Co Ky 1852

Susan Ann Haydon born March 15, 1816, married Benjamin Smither in October 1840. Pension which was due on account of their father service was allowed the above named children. The following children did not survive their mother: James born Oct 13 or 18 1799, James b Nov 9 1800, Mary Nov 21, 1802, Goar b Jan 5 1806, Elizabeth b July 12 1810, Sarah b 8-24-1812 Blan born March 26 182_.
DECLARATION was filed February 8, 1819 by John Hayden while residing in NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY VIRGINIA.

The data which follow concerning John Hayden were obtained from papers on file in claim for pension S 37993, based on his military service in the Revolutionary War. The date and place of his birth were not given.

John Hayden enlisted at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania February 17, 1778 served as a private in Capt. Samuel Colston's company in the 5th Virginia Regiment, and in Col Burgess Ball's Virginia regiment, and was discharged February 17, 1778 at Middlebrook, New Jersey.

The papers on file in this claim contain no discernible data in regard to the family.

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

JOHN HAYDON: CERTIFICATE NO 11304, issued June 4, 1819
Rate $8. per month, commenced Feb 8, 1819
Act of March 18, 1818, Virginia Agency."
Declaration made by Frederick Hentze or Henze in Bedford County Pennsylvania October 26, 1841, age between 82 and 83, who applied under the Act of June 7, 1832.

That he entered service during the Revolution and served in the LEGION under Col or General Armandi and under the following officers; Gen Armandi in Legion, Capt Sharp who commanded his company, Lt Smith of VIRGINIA, ENSIGN SCHAFFNER, and Major Schaffner and adjutant Swarts or Schwartz; that prior to his engagement under General Armandi, he had been drafted into the Militia of Virginia, in which he served a short period, when General Armandi came then and preferring service under him, he enlisted for duration of the war and marched under him, from his advanced age and infirm health he finds it difficult to remember the various facts connected with his service, sent as the periods of his enlistment, the places and country through which he marched and etc. That he entered service in Virginia, near STAUNTON, served over 3 years and was in sundry engagements—the battle of the Cowpens, and surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown, after which he was a considerable time engaged in guarding the prisoners, taken at that place, and continued service until 13 Nov 1783, when he received discharge at York, Pennsylvania which discharge he believes is at Richmond Va, having been sent there by Ensign Schaffner. After his discharge he remained in York Co Penna for 2 or 3 years, during which time he studied DIVINITY and taught school and since then engaged in preaching
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and teaching school and that his residence has been chiefly in Bedford Co Penna, where he now resides.

He signed his name Fredrick HENTZE.

Thomas Hunt Esquire of Bedford Co Pennsylvania age -- states he is in possession of the tract of land of 100 acres being -- Lot No 11 in 2nd Quarter of the 2nd township in 15th Range of range of t o tract appropriated for satisfying military service -situated on the waters of Licking Creek, (LICKING CY OHIO) which said tract of land was grante to Frederick Hentze a sold­­ire of the Re olutionary war as will appear by the patent issued to said Hentze and now in possession of this deponent which is signed by THOMAS JEFFERSON, President of the United States Apr 1st 1808. That this deponent bought said tract of land from George Reighart now deceased, who had purchased same from said Hentze. and etc.

Also deposition 1841 by John Crayle in Bedford Co Penna. -regarding the land warrant. Also Affidavit of Abram Sill in said county regarding the land warrant.

Declaration of Margaret Hentze in Bedford Co Penna 9th August 1848 age 71, stating she is the widow of Frederick Hentze a private in the Revolutionary war. Stating she was married to Frederick Hentze early part of May 1792 and that he died April 6, 1844- by Rev Mr Hall in presence of John Foust who accompanied them to the residence of the clergyman - she stated from time they married until their settlement in Bedford Co Penna, they resided in so many places, and had very few acquaintances. The paper attached hereto is a correct and regular records of the births of their children made and kept by her husband in a book in a book from which this leaf was taken several years ago. The records are as follows:

ELIZABETH FUERCHTE GOTT WAS BORN 4 March 1793-baptized same year Frederick Fuerchte Gott was born 27 Dec 1794 and baptized 4th Jan 1795. Witness Frederick Haerle Esq, Margaret Fantz Salley Margaret Liebgott was born 21 Aug 1796 baptized 4 Sept same yr witness Michael Diebolt and Margareta. JACOB LIEBGOTT was born 21 May 1798 witness Jacob Steinpaur John Andrew was born 21 Feb 1800 baptized March 9, same year witness Lutheimer Lacro.

Anna Maria was born Feb 7 1802 witness Molly Richard Michael was born 18 Jan 1802, 1905 baptized Michael Stearnfont Stearnfount?

Lydia was born July 1807 witness Elizabeth Fieldrich.
DECLARATION was made April 2, 1833 by George Hensel who applied under the Act of June 7, 1832.

George Hensel was born 1758 in BERKS COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA but names of his parents were not given.

While residing near Shepherdstown, Berkeley county Va he enlisted in 1776 and served 3 months in Capt Wm Morgan's company, Colonel Thruston's Virginia regiment and was in an engagement at Brunswick, New Jersey. He enlisted April 1781 served 3 months under Capt Vestal under Colonels Willis and Stricken.

After the Revolution he lived in Alexandria, then moved to Frederick County Virginia.

There are no data in this claim relative to the family of the soldier, George Hensel.
Declaration was filed March 7, 1853 then a resident of Fairfield County Ohio. He applied under the Act of June 7, 1852. His name also appears as Hentzel and Hansel) was born Nov 9 1753 in BERKS COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA.

While residing in Berkeley Co Va, he enlisted sometime Jan 1776, and served until July 1777, as a private in Capt Wm Morgan's Virginia company and was in the Battle of Brunswick. After the Revolution he lived in Washington county Pennsylvania, and in 1801 to moved to Fairfield Co Ohio. He died July 15, 1838 in Fairfield Co Ohio.

He married March 17 1779 in Washington Co Penna, to Barbara Harsh, (Marie Barbara Hirsch), who was born May 4 1763 or 1765; the names of her parents are not given, nor is it shown where she was born.

Pension was allowed on her declaration executed Jan 24, 1851 at which time she was living in Fairfield Co Ohio. She died in Fairfield Co Ohio June 26 1851.

The following is a list of the children of Michael and Barbara Hansel:

- Henry born March 27 1781
- George born Sept 16, 1782
- John born June 10 1784 died Nov 24 1817
- Catharine born May 21, 1786
- Anna Maria born May 26, 1789 married George Engle
- Sarah born March 25 1792 married Samuel Stukey
- Elizabeth born March 19 1794 married Jacob Erik
- Margaretha born March 3 1796
- Magdalena born May 29 1798
- Maria born Sept 12, 1800

Susanna date of birth not stated. The following children survived their mother: ANNA MARIA, ELIZABETH, MAGDALENA AND SUSANNA.
DECLARATION was made in HICKMAN COUNTY KENTUCKY 1832 Octo
8th personally by William Jones, a resident of said county and
state, age 73, who applied under the Act of June 7 1832.

William Jones states he WAS BORN in FREDERICK COUNTY
VIRGINIA MARCH 3, 1759 and enlisted April 1776 at Battle
town in Capt Alexander's company, as his paper or roll of
enlistment will fully show. His Colonel was named Spotswood.
From Battle town he was marched to Williamsburg from there
to York, from there to Guinn's Island, from there to Springfield
where they were stationed sometime. Was at York sometime, say
3 months at work at breast work for the purpose of protecting
Williamsburg and discharged. Was paid his bounty of money and
his wages. He believes he was in 2nd Va regiment, but does
not recollect officers except Col Spotswood and Capt Alexander.
He served 12 months as substitute soldier and was afterwards
employed some 8 or 9 months as a teamster.
The data which follow were obtained from papers in pension claim WC 20635 based upon service of David Link in the war of 1812.

The date and place of birth of David Link were not given, nor are the names of his parents shown.

David Link enlisted in Augusta Co Va August 29, 1814, served as a private in Capt James Elliot's company of Virginia militia, until discharged December 1, 1814 at Cross Roads, Maryland.

The soldier David Link was allowed pension on his application executed March 28, 1871, then age 76 and living in Sumner County Tennessee.

His first wife, Hannah died 1844 or in the summer of 1846 her maiden name is not stated nor are there any details as to their marriage.

He married 1849 or April 4 1850 near Cross Plains, Robertson Co Tenn, Rebecca, the widow of Elisha Kirby who died May 17 1845, The maiden name of said Rebecca was Rebecca Wood. Her date and place of birth not stated nor names of her parents.

David Link died March 19 1875 near Cross Plains, Tenn.

His widow Rebecca Link was allowed pension on her application executed 9-17-1878 at which time she was age 77, and living near Mulley, Robertson Co Tenn. Reference was made to the children of soldier David Link. The widow Rebecca referred in 1878 to her stepson, David Link (D.L.Link) as then living in WAXAHACHIE, ELLIS CO. TEXAS. Names of other children not stated.

In 1851 Wm Link of Sumner Co Tenn stated he was acquainted with David Link, but no relationship was shown.
DECLARATION was made in WYTHE COUNTY VIRGINIA 1835 by Hugh McGavock and was still residing in that county in 1843 and died there April 2 1844.

It appears from the record that Hugh McGavock of Virginia which is furnished herewith as found in the papers on file in Pension claim S 16943 based upon his service in the Revolution. Hugh McGavock was born September 1761, but place of birth or names of parents are not given.

The soldier entered service the latter part of 1779 as an ensign, was engaged 2 or 3 months in recruiting men for the Va state service and while residing in that part of Montgomery Co Va which later became Wythe Co Va, he joined Feb 8 1780 the company of Capt Kenly who shortly afterwards died and was succeeded by Capt Wm Cherry, in Col Joseph Crockett's Va regiment at Albemarle where the soldier was appointed Quartermaster to the regiment. In the fall of 1780, he was ordered to guard prisoners from the Barracks at Albemarle to Fredericktown, Maryland, where he remained through the winter of 1780, and while there was promoted to Lieutenant. Early in March 1781 he marched to Pittsburgh, where he arrived in May and proceeded on boats to Louisville (Falls of the Ohio) arriving there the last of July 1781, and while on the way to Col Floyd's Station about 6 miles from the falls in company with Capt Chapman and Abraham Tipton, they were fired upon by a party of Indians and both Captains Chapman and Abraham Tipton were killed. In consequence of the death of both captains, Hugh McGavock was entitled to
the rank of Captain but never received his commission, due to the
difficulty of obtaining one in such an isolated location. He
served as Lieutenant and quartermaster until Dec 22 1781 when he
became supernumerary.

Hugh McGavock's wife—name not stated—did not survive him.

Reference was made in the claim to the following children
of the soldier Hugh McGavock, the nine last named of whom
survived him:

James McGavock, who died prior to soldier's death leaving a
widow and several children, their names not stated.

Joseph McGavock, Jacob McGavock, Robert McGavock, Hugh McGavock
Randal McGavock, who in 1844 was living in Wythe county Va—
In 1846 was age 43 and in 1850 gave post office address as
Wytheville, Virginia.

SALLY McGAVOCK. Polly Cloyd who in 1844 was the wife of
Thomas Cloyd, who died prior to 1850.

Eliza Ewing, who in 1844 was wife of Andrew B Ewing.

Margaret McNutt in 1844 wife of Samuel H McNutt, who died
prior to August 26, 1846, leaving her husband and several
children, names of children not given.

One of soldier's sons, name not designated, married the
daughter of the Honorable FELIX GRUNDY, United States Senator
who in 1835 made affidavit in Davidson County Tennessee,
which Nashville Tenn is the county seat, in behalf of the sol
soldier Hugh McGavock, Senator Grundy stated that he and a
brother of the soldier, Hugh McGavock married sisters, but
did not give name of soldier's brother or of their wives.
In 1835 soldier's brother, DAVID McGAVOCK age about 72 was a resident of Davidson County Tennessee.

In 1832 Hugh McGavock's brother in law, Joseph Kent was living in Wythe Co Va and in 1835 was a Justice of the Peace for that county and age 70; Joseph Kent stated that he became a brother in law of the soldier about 50 or 51 years before that date, but did not give his wife's name. He also stated that Col Crockett under whom soldier Hugh McGavock served was his (Kent's) uncle.

In 1832 one Charles L Crockett made affidavit in Wythe County Va, in behalf of the soldier Hugh McGavock, and in 1843 one R. Crockett made joint affidavit in his behalf with soldier's son, Randal McGavock, in the same county no relationship shown between them or to Colonel Joseph Crockett.
DECLARATION was made June 10, 1833 in TODD COUNTY KENTUCKY by BENJAMIN PANNEL age 78, who applied under the Act of June 7 1832. States he volunteered in the militia 1777 as a private about September. Volunteered and entered service under Capt Joseph Cabell of the militia, Lieut Nicholas Cabell, Ensign Abram Lee. Volunteered for 2 months and served out the tour of 2 months under said officers, served the whole term at Williamsburgh to which he was marched directly Worrister where they met at the end of their 2 months. He was sent home from Williamsburg and did not receive any written discharge.

He resided at the time he entered in AMHERST COUNTY VIRGINIA. In 1778 July about the 15th was drafted into the militia for 3 months under Capt James Pamplin, and Col Reuben Lindsay, Col Holt Richerson for 3 months. They rendezvoused at Lovets Gap, in Amherst Co Va marched to Richmond Va thence to York Va from York to Hampton Va. In 1779 drafted in July for 3 months in the militia under Capt Wm Tucker. Discharged 1791 Oct 4.

Much other service is outlined. HE WAS BORN IN AMHERST CO VA 1755 1st March. My father informed me I was born the year of BRADDOCKS DEFEAT. Was living in said county when or where he continued to live until 31 years ago, when he left it and came to where he now lives in TODD COUNTY KENTUCKY.
The data following relative to John Prior were obtained from papers on file in pension Claim S 36242, based on his service in the War of the Revolution.

John Prior enlisted in Virginia sometime in 1775, served as a private in Capt Swearingen's company, in Col Wood's 12th Va regiment, was transferred to Capt Alexander Parker's Company, Col Posey's Va regiment; he was in the battles of Brandywine, Germantown, Monmouth and the "fall of Charleston" and was discharged in fall of 1782 at Charleston South Carolina.

He stated that he was a prisoner held by the British 6 months, no details of his imprisonment given.

He was allowed pension on his application executed Sept 30 1820 at which time he was age 63 and over, and living in BURKE COUNTY GEORGIA. He stated in 1820 that his family consisted of a boy age 14 and 2 girls, the youngest girl about age 10, but their names were not given, nor was it shown that they were related to the soldier, John Prior.

John Prior died Oct 8 1823 (1823).

In order to obtain name and address of person who received the last payment of this pension, you should apply to the Comptroller General, General Accounting Office, records division, Washington D C and furnish the following data:

John Prior, Certificate No 18569, issued June 19 1822 at the rate of $8 per month, commenced September 30 1820 under Acts of March 13, 1818 and May 1 1820 Georgia Agency.
DECLARATION was made in SMYTH COUNTY VIRGINIA 1953 July 8th by Jane Whitley or Whiteley age 77, widow of Robert Whiteley deceased, a Revolutionary war soldier stating she was married to him 1790 by Rev William Reagan in Washington County Virginia, that Robert died in Smyth Co Va 1838; that his last campaign of service was from Shenandoah Co Va; under Capt Bell, and Col Dark; he was in the battle of Yorktown, and surrender of Lord Cornwallis and honorably discharged after about the peace of 1783; and she applied under the Act of 1836 (1836).

The CERTIFIED COPY OF THEIR MARRIAGE RECORD WAS FILED BY THE CLERK OF WASHINGTON CO VA, showing 1790 July 2, as the correct date, that her maiden name was Jane Gilliland to said Robert Whiteley daughter of James Gilliland of Washington Co Va.

Affidavit by Charles J Shannon in Smyth Co Va, 1853 October 25 states the same as did the widow Jane Whitley; that he had been acquainted with soldier for 40 years.

Also affidavit of Alexander Buchanon in Smyth Co Va 1853 states he had known Robert Whitley since 1796 and lived in his neighborhood since then.

The widow Jane Whitley made a power of attorney in 1853 June 18, in Smythe Co Va, who was John W Stevens, at Abingdon, Virginia.
The data furnished below relative to Thomas O'Conner were obtained from papers on file in claim for pension S 35541 based upon his service in the Revolutionary war.

The date and place of birth of Thomas O'Conner are not given nor are the names of his parents shown.

Thomas O'Conner enlisted in Maryland, sometime in March 1776, served as a private in Capt Patrick Sim's company, and in the First Maryland Regiment; he was in the Battles of Long Island, White Plains, Trenton, Brandywine, Germantown, Monmouth, and was discharged December 27, 1779.

He was allowed pension on his application executed October 5, 1818, at which time he was age 72 and a resident of NELSON COUNTY KY.

In 1821, he referred to his wife, as age 73, but did not give her name.

The papers on file contain no further discernible data in regard to family.

In order to obtain date of last payment of pension, name and address of person paid, and possibly date of death of this pensioner, you should use the name address as give herein and furnish the following data; Thomas O'Conner, Certifica No 11360, issued June 5, 1819, rate 5 per month, commenced Oct 5, 1818, Act of March 18, 1813, Kentucky Agency.
DECLARATION WAS MADE BY Ephraim Osburn in FERRY COUNTY KENTUCKY September 8, 1834 age 80 stating he was a resident of HARLAN COUNTY KENTUCKY, who applied under the Act of June 7, 1832. States he entered service of the United States under Capt Enoch Osburn, Lieut. enant James Ward Ensign, forgotten as a volunteer and first met at Osburns Fort in Montgomery County VIRGINIA, in he thinks April but the year he does not recollect and staid in the service until the end of 6 months, the time of his tour when he was regularly discharged but the discharge he has long since lost as he did not know or expect it would be of any service to him, they were engaged generally in guarding the frontiers against the INDIANS, and had frequent scouts but no engagement, the time of this service was perhaps a year or 2 before the Expedition against the Cherokees. He afterwards went as a volunteer under Capt Frederick Edwards for one month on Clinch, after the Tories, the route caught a deserter and brought him in but don't remember his name, he was out this time one month.

He then went as a volunteer under Capt Abram Bletcher to the Cherokee Nation first met at the LONG ISLAND OF HOLSTON and went on by the Bent of Nolachuckey, and there expected an attack but did not have one, and he thinks staid there 2 or 3 days, then wore a good many troops from North Carolina and Virginia went on from the Island, he recollects an officer with the N C troops by name of Williams either a major or Colonel but he thinks a Colonel. His own Colonel was CHRISTY. Some where on the way before they got to FRENCH BROAD RIVER a flag was sent in by the INDIA S for peace, but it was understood that there were still more that would not make peace and the army proceeded on the FRENCH BROAD RIVER and halted expecting an attack; that night a detachment was ordered out to cross the river in the night above the crossing place and he was one that went, but there was no Indians, there, but there was signs the next day all crossed the river and took up camp and a preparing tents a man sent down a saplin and fell it on an ther that was laying asleep and killed him. From there they went...
on to the DRAGGING CANOE town and they were hiding, all gone but one old BLIND INDIAN. The army destroyed all they could find they were three discharged and he got his discharge, this tour was 2 months as he now believes, and this tour was before the one after the tories described before this.

He again went with Capt Brumett as a guard of Ammunition from the LEAD MINES across the flour Gap to North Carolina and declarant the ammunition he thinks to Capt McCran they staid several days at the Lead Mines, waiting for the Lead and he thinks was gone one month this tour. He was several times in scouting parties, after the tories, but don't now remember enough to tell the officers nor describe the troops. He is old infirm and states what he can remember and might state much more that is what he thinks but wants to state nothing but what he remembers. He has made application in PERRY COUNTY his adjoining county because there is no one so handy to him to do the business as in Perry except at the Circuit Court where it is only lawyers and as he had some acquaintances in Perry Co he hopes it is no difference as to the county, the time of his service can be better identified think by the Cherokee Expedition, which is well known at the department as he cannot remember the year, he has left all his discharges.

Affidavit by Micajah Napier, Edmond Jones in Perry Co Ky who formerly resided in Harlan Co Ky are well acquainted with the soldier Ephraim Osburn. Also affidavit of Daniel Duff a clergyman residing in Perry Co Ky is acquainted with the said soldier. AFFIDAVIT OF JEREMIAH SMITH in Harlan Co Ky age 74 knew him and that he served under Capt Enoch Osburn at Osburns Fort and was on frequent scouts from the fort, and he also certifies that "My Brother Joshua Pennington was in the Expedition against the Cherokee Indians, and he understood that the said Ephraim Osburn was with him in said tour.

One Jesse Combs, was county court clerk of Perry Co Ky 1834 and made certification to the above.
DECLARATION was made in Cumberland County Kentucky August 13 1832.

The data furnished below are obtained from the papers on file in Revolutionary war claim for pension S 10435, based upon the military service of Charles Carter in that war.

Charles Carter was reared in Essex County Virginia.

He enlisted in Essex county Virginia, February 1777, served as a private in Capt Henry Garnett's company, Colonel Charles Dabney's Virginia regiment, was in the battle of Monmouth and was discharged February 1780.

In 1782 he moved to Chesterfield, (name of state not shown) and in 1810 moved to Cumberland Co Ky.

There are no data as to his family.

In order to obtain data of last payment of pension, the name and address of person paid and possibly the date of death of the Revolutionary war pensioner Charles Carter (S10435 S10435 you should address the Comptroller General, Gen Accounting Office, Records Division, Washington D C, citing all of the following data.

Charles Carter certificate No 3217, issued Dec 18 1832 rate of $80 per annum, commenced March 4 1831, under Act of June 7 1832, Kentucky Agency.
Joshua Dunn resident of Essex County Virginia age 63 deposeth and saith that he enlisted in the early part of the Revolution war, in company of Capt Richard Stevens, of which Thomas Howard was Lieut and enlisted the deponent. The Tenth said company was part of the Virginia Regiment on Continental establishment, General Weeden commanded the Brigade. The deponent was in the encampment at Valley Forge, and fought at the battle of Monmouth, in General Scott's Brigade. He served 3 years in the Revolutionary war and was honorably discharged, which discharge is lost, He is poor and in need of assistance of his country for support.

Affidavit of John Dunn personally appeared in Essex Co Va 1819 May 8th before Kemp Gatwood a J P and states Joshua Dunn enlisted as a regular soldier for 5 years during the Revolution and served his tour of enlistment.

Affidavits of Crit Blackburn and Reuben Chapman state that Joshua Dunn of CARLINE enlisted in the Continental army of the U S in the 10th Va regiment by THOMAS HORD, late a Lieutenant in said U S service for 3 years and that he served the said term faithfully. Signed by them Jan 4, The year date looks like 1811?
WAR OF 1812:

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF HENRY HARMAN: No 18043 and S C 12164

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He served as Lieut in Capt James Langster's Company of Virginia militia.

Bounty land warrants Nos 25,886 for 80 acres in 1850 and 45,211 for 80 acres in 1855.

Enlisted May 24, 1814 and discharged Dec 19, 1814

Residence 1851 in St Louis County Missouri, and 1856 in Crawford County Missouri, and 1871 in Bourbon, Crawford County Missouri. Maiden name of wife was Ann Johnson. They married 1815 in ALEXANDRIA VIRGINIA and soldier died about 1834.

DECLARATION was made in Crawford County Missouri May 15, 1871 by Henry Harman age 79 states that he was married to Ann Johnson 1815 states he was a private in Capt James Langster's Va militia 1812 and discharged at Norfolk 1813.

Declaration was made in St Louis County Missouri 1851 2nd Feb by Henry Harman age 58 and stated he volunteered in FAIRFAX COURT HOUSE VIRGINIA about last day April or first May 1814 for six months and served six months and was discharged 25 Nov 1814. He left his discharge at house of his mother: Elizabeth Harman in Fairfax Co Va. He makes this declaration for purpose of obtaining a bounty land warrant to which he may be entitled under Act of Sept 28, 1850. DECLARATION MADE AGAIN 1856 in CRAWFORD CO MISSOURI by Henry Harman age 64.
Enlisted September 3, 1814 and was discharged September 12, 1814 and his residence was Warren County, Missouri in 1854 and 1858. The widow resided 1874 in Montgomery County at Price's Branch, Missouri and High Hill, Missouri in 1878. Her maiden name was Nancy K Love, and they married December 1812 in Pittsylvania County, Virginia. And he died 1871 in Warren County, Missouri.

DECLARATION was made in Montgomery County, Missouri 14 Nov x 1874 by Nancy K Harmon age 78 states she is the widow of James K Harmon states he was discharged at Norfolk, Va 1815 and that he applied and received land bounty of 160 acres for his service.

AFFIDAVITS OF PETE R HARMON AND MARY ANN WRY in Montgomery Co. Missouri 1878 states Peter was born 8-17-1817 and Mary Ann Wry was born July 15, 1822 who state they are children of James K and Nancy K Harmon; that their father and mother lived together as husband and wife from the earliest of their recollection until their father died. That he died 11 Sept 1871 and their mother remains his widow.

DECLARATION MADE IN WARREN CO. MISSOURI 1854 by James K Harmon age 66 states he served under Capt Edward Carter in 100 Va Regiment—volunteered in Pittsylvania Co. Va 1813, applied for land bounty warrant. Also declaration made 1855 in Warren Co. Missouri age 70, stated he was a private in Capt Carter's regiment of Va Militia.

AFFIDAVIT BY CHRISTOPHER L CARTER IN ST. CHARLES MISSOURI 1854 stating that James K Harmon volunteered in Pittsylvania Co Va 1814 and marched from there to Richmond went under Capt Edward Carter and knows Harmon marched 160 miles and knows this as he was a member of the same company and Sergeant in same.
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF JOHN HARMON AND SUSANNAH C. HARMON
SO? SC 13448
WO 35076 and WC 24074
Bounty land warrants 19575-80-50 & 13841-80-1855
He served as private in Capt Griffin Lumpkin's company
of Virginia militia.

Residence of soldier 1850- & 1855 —
Residence of widow 1879 was Rockingham county Virginia at
Ottobine post office. Her maiden name was McLaughlin. They
married Jan 23, 1826 in said Rockingham Co, and he died Aug 2;
1873 in said county.

DECLARATION WAS MADE IN ROCKINGHAM CO VA Jan 7 1879 by
Susannah C Harmon age 75 widow of John Harmon states he was
drafted July 1813 for 3 or 6 months and received discharge at
Richmond, she thinks Sept 1813. That she was married to him
in Rockingham Co Va 23 June 1826 by Morgan a minister; that her
name before marriage was Susannah C McLaughlin; that her said
husband was married to Rachel Rader deceased 19 1805 and she
died August 1824, then she was married to said John Harmon Jan
23 1826 and her husband died Aug 23 1873. ; t at since his
discharge they had resided near Mount Clinton, Rockingham Co Va

TWO AFFIDAVITS: BY JOHN HARMAN AND JESSE HARMAN in hocking
ham co va 1874 stating they are sons of Susannah C Harmon and
John Harmon Senior deceased. They have personal knowledge their
parents lived together and raised a family of Seven (7)
children, until his death Aug 2 1873, and were married Jan 23
1826; they being the eldest of the seven children.

CERTIFIED COPY OF MARRIAGE BOND IS FILED showing JOHN
HARMAN AND SUSANNAH McLAUGHLIN THE DAUGHTER OF JOHN McLAUGHLIN
of Rockingham Co Va were licensed to marry a 23 Jan 1826.

The two declarations for bounty land are filed one
one dated 1850 and one dated 1855 by John Harmon in LINN
COUNTY MISSOURI, he was ago 61 in 1850 stated he served
under Capt Griffin Lumpkin. & col Green states he volunteered
at Botetourt Co Va 1st Aug 1812 for 5 years, & served six mos.
and discharged 1814. Declaration filed 1855 states he volunteered
at Big Lick, Botetourt Co Va July 10 1813.
Bounty land warrant No 33737 for 160 acres in 1855
His enlistment was September 1 1814 and discharged Dec 18 1814.
His residence in 1851 was BOONE COUNTY VIRGINIA AND IN
1855 was Kanawha County Va, and the widow lived there 1883 in
Putnam County West Virginia. Her maiden name was Nancy
McCallister. They married December 29 1859 in Putnam Co Va
and soldier died in Putnam Co May 20 1882.
DECLARATION was made in Kanawha County West Virginia 20
March 1871 by John Samuel Harmon age 73. He states he was
drafted under Capt Smith Lawson in the Va militia at Richmond
Virginia Aug 1814 and discharged at Ellicotts Mills Dec 1 1814
(Maryland?)
He sold his land bounty warrant; he thinks the agent who drew
his warrant was named John Slack.
DECLARATION was made in Putnam County West Va Sept 15,
1883 age 69; that her hus and John Samuel Harmon died in Putnam
Co West Va 20 May 1882; that they have resided in Putnam Co
ever since their marriage in 1859.
2 Affidavits of S H Bird and W D Alford in Kanawha Co W Va
state they were acquainted with John S Harmon and his wife and
know they lived together as man and wife, and they were not
related to them.
CERTIFIED COPY OF MARRIAGE RECORD IN PUTNAM CO VA BY
W R WOODS showing the marriage of John Samuel Harmon to Nancy
McCallister age 45 and her husband age 61; that her husband
was born in DINWIDDY COUNTY VA AND NANCY WAS BORN IN KANAWHA
CO VA. NAME OF HUSBAND'S PARENTS WAS JOHN AND MARY HARMON
NAME OF WIFE'S PARENTS WERE JAMES AND REBECCA McCALLISTER
Signed by Baptist Minister -legal1t authorized to solemnize
marriages, this 29 December 1859. DECLARATION MADE 1851 in
BOUN COUNTY VA March 7 1861 by Samuel Harmon (without the John
added) age 54 that he volunteered in Pittsylvania Court House 12
Aug 1814. Also in 1855 in KANAWHA CO VA.
WAR OF 1812
VIRGINIA SERVICE of JOSEPH HARMON 30 31509 46 25641 Page 105
Virginia militia.

Bounty land warrants 48056 for 160 acres in 1855
Enlisted Feb 13 1815 and was discharged Feb 22 1815
Residence 1855 was Montgomery County Virginia and 1878
to 1881 in same county at Post office of Christiansburg Va
He died about 1883.

DECLARATION for bounty land made in Montgomery Co Va 1855
Sept 3
by Joseph Harmon age 65 a resident of said Montgomery Co Va
volunteered 1812 in Christiansburg Va Sept 1, 1815 for six months
and was discharged at Montgomery Co Va 28 Feb 1815.

DECLARATION was made by Joseph Harmon age 90 in
Montgomery Co Va April 17 1878 states he served under Capt
Wm Currin in the Va militia, volunteered at Christiansburg Va
Jan 15 1815 for 4 months or 6 mont's? that he was born and raised
in Montgomery Co Va and has lived all his life in same county.
WAR OF 1812
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF WILLIAM HARMON (OF JOHN) AND MARGARET
WO 17394 and WC 30035

Bounty land warrant No 74,438 for 160 acres in 1855
Service under Capt James I Teackle's company of Virginia Militia
(In one day's battle service May 29 1814)
Residence of Soldier 1855 Lovestville, Accomack County Va
and 1878 the widow was in said Accomack Co Va, at Onancook Va
Soldier's first wife was named Betsey and his second wife was Nancy Stewart. His widow was named Margaret __________?
They married Jan 5 1854 at Locustville, Va. He died Dec 9
1874 in Accomack Co Va. Testimony of two comrades proves that soldier was in Battle at Rumney's Gut? Va May 29 1814
and the Auditor's report shows that he was present from Aug 13 to 29 1814 under age for which he received no pay.

Affidavit in Accomack Co Va 1879 by Sarah Philips
wife of Wesley Phillips of said county states before her marriage with Wesley Phillips her name was Sarah Harmon
daughter of Wm Harmon decd by his wife Betsey Harmon also deceased, that her mother Betsy Harmon died 22 Dec 1832, that her father afterwards married Nancy Stewart, who also died 1840, and her father afterward married Margaret Kellam, widow of Charles Kellam, deceased, that she is now age 57.

DECLARATION was made by Margaret Harman 1879 stating she married Wm Harmon 1854 Jan 5; that her name before marriage was Margaret Kellam.

William Harmon (of John) 1857 Feb 14, in Accomack Co Va age 59 states he was a soldier of Capt James S Teackle
in the 2nd regiment of Va Militia under Col Thomas A Bayly.
He makes this for purpose of obtaining bounty land to which he may be entitled under Act March 3 1855.
WAR OF 1812 VIRGINIA SERVICE OF THOMAS HARMAN AND LUCY HARMAN
Bounty Land Warrants 51677 for 40 acres in 1850
and 31455, for 120 acres in 1855
WO 33023 and WC 19238 Page .107

Enlisted March 9 1814 and discharged June 22 1814
was a private under Capt Wm Jones in Virginia militia.
Residence of soldier 1851 in Franklin Co Va and 1855 and 1878
the widow resided in said county at Taylor's Store Va.
Her maiden name was Lucy Blankenship and they married 1820 in
said Franklin Co Va, and he died April 1855 in Va, and she died
prior to Feb 26 1890

DECLARATION was made in Franklin Co Va 9th ---- 1878 by
Lucy Harman age 85 states she is the widow of Thomas Harman decd
that he served as a private under Capt Daniel Jones or
Ferguson? that he was drafted at Taylors Store for six months
that he was born in Franklin Co Va; that she was married to
him in said county by Joel P--- ?

CERTIFIED COPY OF MARRIAGE RECORD FROM CLERK OF
FRANKLIN CO VA 1878 Sept 28 showing Thomas Harmon had
obtained license to marry Lucy Blankenship Jan 5, 1820 and one
John Oyler signed with bond with said Thos Harmon

DECLARATION was made by Thomas Harmon 1851 Aug 1st to
obtain bounty land warrant. At that time he filed his original
discharge, showing he was discharged at Cantonment Peach Orchard
June 22 1814 signed G W Hairston; that he served under Capt
Willis Jones, Va militia from Franklin Co Va.
Declaration was also made 1855 in Franklin Co Va
by Lusinda Harmon age 50 widow of Thomas Harmon for land warrant
stating she married under name of Lusinda Blankenship
by Joel Preston a baptist minister and he died at his own house
April 1854..
He was a private under Capt Robert Kyles Virginia Militia and Capt Wm Rowland Co E Virginia Militia.

DECLARATION was made 1852 and 1855 in ROANOKE COUNTY VIRGINIA AND in Floyd Co Va at Floyd Court House, Va. The widow was in 1861 and 1882 in Floyd Co Va, post office Little river in said county. Her maiden name was Elizabeth Gish. They married June 4, 1857 in ROANOKE COUNTY VIRGINIA and soldier died July 3, 1881 in Floyd Co Va. Widow died April 3, 1899 in Floyd Co Va. The widow made Declaration in Floyd Co Va Aug 15, 1881, and stated their place of residence since his discharge was in Alleghany Co Va, 2 years in STATE OF INDIANA AND in ROANOKE AND FLOYD Co VA. At the last 2 places - and she lived with him until his death.

That he died July 3, 1881. She was age 65 when she applied 1862 in Floyd Co Va stated her husband volunteered at Fincastle Botetourt Co Va for six months and served 6 mos. Was discharged at South Hampton; that he was age 21 years when he enlisted, of Alleghany Co Va, that she married him in Roanoke Va 4 June 1857 by F Hickerson a minister; that he had been previously married, former wife was SUEAN WOLFE who died 16 May 1852 in Roanoke Co Va; that they had lived in Roanoke Co Va from 1857 to 1871 and in Floyd Co Va from 1871 to date of his death 1881 July 5. or 3?

One Wm Harman or Wm H Harman made affidavit in Floyd Co Va, stating he is the son of Wm Harman. Declaration was made in Floyd Co Va Apr 24, 1871 by Wm Harmon age 77 and stated then that his wife’s name was Susan WOLF to whom he was married at MONROE COUNTY (name of state was not given)
War of 1812
Virginia Service of Wm Harman and or Harmon & Elizabeth
So 18064 SC 8324 WO 41532 WC 32499
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Stated he volunteered in Robert Kyle's company 26th regiment
under Col McDowell, at Craig's creek in Va 1813 and was
discharged at South Hampton 1814,

DECLARATION was made in Roanoke Co Ve Feb 17 1851 by
Wm Harman age 60 a resident of said county who states he
volunteered in Botetourt County Va 11th July 1813 for 6 month
and served six months; he makes this declaration to obtain
bounty land warrant.

A letter from the Pension Office
dated March 24 1852
Sir:
Enclosed you have the claim of Wm Harman and
ANDREW HARMAN for

re-examination. Please additional evidence in
support of their claims herewith enclosed.
signed respectfully
F N C neper?
for commd?

No 83227
83228
John S Gallaher, Esq
3rd Aud.

--- DECLARATION MADE IN ROANKE CO VA March 29
1855 by William Harmon age 62, a resident of Roanoke Co Va
; stating he had received land warrant for 80 acres
which he had legally disposed of, and wished to obtain
additional land warrant under act of March 3 1855.

AFFIDAVIT OF ABRAHAM BRUBAKER AND JACOB C PECK IN
BOTETOURT COUNTY VIRGINIA 1852 March 8 for additional proof
in case of ANDREW AND WM HARMAN.

THIS DAY, they personally appeared before a J P
and made oath that ANDREW HARMAN AND WM HARMAN served with
them in CAPT KYLES AND CAPT CARTHIL S companies for the
tour of six months for which period each of us received bounty
land warrants; ; that each of them received 80 acres of land.
VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA SERVICE OF BENJAMIN COOK AND CATHERINE W

DECLARATION was made in GREEN COUNTY KENTUCKY 1839

August 23 by Catharine Cook, a resident of said county age 80 stating she is the widow of Benjamin Cook, deceased, that she married Benjamin Cook Dec 25, 1779 in Charlotte County Virginia that he enlisted about 3 years previous to their marriage, enlisted in his county of Charlotte under Capt Walton and marched through North Carolina and South Carolina and was in the Battle of Stono 1776, and served 12 months. That Benjamin Cook enlisted and marched from Charlotte Co. That he served 12 months or over; that her maiden name was Catharine Brewer. They lived together until 1806 when he died in Charlotte Co Va and immediately after his death she removed to Green Co Ky, where she now lives. She is now age 80. That she was BORN Sept 15, 1759. Benjamin Cook was Born April 8, 1758 and died March 1806. That after her said marriage with Benjamin Cook in the spring of 1781, in Charlotte Co Va, he volunteered his services under Capt Wm Morton and others for 3 months service and marched immediately in said company for Guilford court house N C and marched through the counties of Halifax and Pittsylvania and was in the battle fought at Guilford March 1781.

That her oldest child whose name is Martha was about age 2 when her husband volunteered his service in the last tour of duty. He served under Col Cock, Major Hubbard, Capt Booker, Capt Wm Morton, Capt Gains and Capt Thompson
AFFIDAVIT BY THOMAS GAINS in Green Co Ky 1839 Aug 20, who states he was well acquainted with Benjamin Cook, deceased husband of Catharine Cook, now his widow. Had been acquainted with him since childhood until his marriage with Catharine Brewer, his now surviving widow, and lives a near neighbor to him for over 25 years and lived after his said marriage and until he had children grown; that in 1776 in spring of that year; that said Cook enlisted in Charlotte Co Va for 12 months and gives the same outline of his revolutionary war service as did Catharine give.

This affiant Thomas Gains was born in Hanover Co Va July 7 1759 that he lived with his father in that county until he was 4 or 5 years of age then removed from there to Charlotte Co Va and he lived until 1817 when he removed to Green Co Ky, where he now lives.

Also affidavit made by Benjamin Cook in Green Co Ky 1839 and stated he is personally acquainted with Catharine Cook who is making application for pension, he states that he has frequently seen the old family bible which belongs to Catharine Cook and which now belongs to her, in which is recorded the age and death of her husband Benjamin Cook and age of herself and her marriage with Benjamin Cook as the age and death of her family, the record in said bible that Benjamin Cook was born April 8 1758 in Baoover Co Va and died in Charlotte Co Va 27 March 1806 age 48; that Catharine was born Sept 15 1759; that Benjamin Cook and Catharine Brewer were married 12 - 25 1779, that Martha W. Cook child of said Benjamin Cook and Catharine Cook was born 25 Jan 1781, that he has seen this record in said bible a number of years past. (He never did state whether he was related, even tho his name was also Benjamin Cook)

ADDITION STATED BY CATHARINE COOK WIDOW OF BENJAMIN COOK DECD in 1840 Feb 24. in Green Co Ky.

CERTIFIED COPY OF MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE was filed by Charlotte Co Va clerk showing Benjamin Cook secured marriage license 1779 Dec 24 to marry Catharine Brewer (spinster) daughter of SADESVILLE BREWER of said county or first name illegibly written) one WILLIAM COOK signed the marriage bond with Benjamin. His original discharge is filed showing he was a private under Capt Shadrach Wright for 12 months, and signed; Given under my hand and seal of the battalion, at SAVANNAH this Sept 1, 1777 signed by Joseph Habersham. First Battalion of Continental Troops of Georgia in ser vice of United States of America.
DECLARATION was made October 25, 1818 in Dearborn County, Indiana by Charles Cook or Cooke. In 1820 he referred to his family as his wife Priscilla age 60 and Thomas age 16. In 1818 his father, name not stated, was living in ALBEMARLE COUNTY VA.

It appears that Charles Cook or Cooke, enlisted when age 16 at Charloottesville, Va in March 1781, in Capt John Harris' company, Col Gaskin's Va regiment, he was transferred in July or August 1781 to Capt S Beverly Roy's company, Col Posey's regiment, was at the siege of Yorktown, and was discharged Sept. 1, 1782.

He gave a schedule of his property in 1820 Sept 22. Among which he showed he had 1 bible, and 1 Russell's Sermons. and other small items, that the number in his family are three; himself, and wife Priscilla age 60 and Thomas Cooke, age 16.
The data which follow in regard to Dawson Cooke or Cook were obtained from the papers in pension claim W 4657, based upon his service in the Revolutionary war. Date and place of birth of soldier and names of his parents are not shown.

Dawson Cook entered service 1776 on board the brig, "Liberty", Capt Thomas Lilly, served as midshipman on that Brig and on the ship, "Gloucester", in the Va state Navy, until the beginning of 1779. On account of his service, he was granted land by the State of Virginia. He died November 14, 1829.

He married Dec 1775, in King and Queen co Va, to Mildred Cooke (referred to as Mildred Cooke, only, -no maiden name given) (date and place of her birth or names of her parents were not given. She died Aug 14 1836, in King and Queen Co Va, - At the time of their marriage Dawson Cooke was clerk to John Lynes in King and Queen Co. He later was sheriff of that county.

Soldier and wife Mildred had seven children whose names were as follows:

Mary born Oct 15 1776, married Spencer and died 3-8-1802

Ann C. married John Didlake who died then married James Brushwood, who died 1848. They had a son George W. Brushwood who in 1851 was age 26 and a resident of King and Queen Co Va Paschal, who died Jan 25 1826 Mildred married Wm Howlet and died Oct 16, 1316 Henry who died Dec 4 1837

Dawson who married Ann L (maiden name not shown, who in 1851 was age 48. Dawson died Mar 2, 1842, in King and Queen Co Va where he was buried in the family burying ground, Ann L was still living in that county in 1851.

GILES, married (her name not stated) Giles died 1-28-1847 in Elizabeth City Co Va, and his widow married Rev Cincinnatus Goodall of that county who in 1851 was age 42.

Ann C Brushwood applied Aug 12 1850 at age 60 while living in King and Queen Co Va for pension which was due her as the only surviving child of Dawson Cooke, on account of his service in the Revolutionary war. Her claim was allowed.

The following names of grand children of Dawson and Mildred Cooke or Cooke are shown in the claim; WILLIAM SPENCER
Alexander Howlet or Howlett and Robert Didlake, also 3 daughter s of soldier's son, PASCHEL COOKE OR COOK (their names not designated).

In 1852 one John R Cooke was security for Robert F. Stubbs, administrator of the estate of Dawson Cooke, widow Mildred in King and Queen county Va, his relationship to family not shown.

In 1851 one Rev John Spencer was pastor of Poroporo Baptist church in King and Queen Co Va, his relationship to the husband of soldier's dau Mary, not stated. Rev John Spencer was Born July 23 1775, - In the same year one Elizabeth R Newcomb, age 67 was residing in King and Queen Co Va, and testified to long acquaintance with Dawson and Mildred Cooke, also that soldier's oldest child, Mary Spencer, was about the same age as her brother, John Newcomb.

No relationship to soldier's family was stated.

October 10 1851 one William Collins, age 34, of King and Queen co Va made affidavit which is attached to the Bible record of John Newcomb, under Ribbon and Seal) "That the annexed paper is the genuine family record of John Newcomb, the brother of Elizabeth R Newcomb, torn by him from the old Family Bible, which was originally the property of the said John Newcomb, but now in his possession. That the said Bible came into his possession after his marriage with his wife who was Johannah Matilda Newcomb, the 3rd dau of said John Newcomb by his 2nd wife Johannah Robinson. That the entries on said paper on the 1st page in the first column he believes are all in the handwriting of John Newcomb, except the entry and departed this life March 10 1829, about 11 o'clock at night and the entry on the margin at the bottom of said column. That he believes all the entries on said paper of a similar hand writing are made in the hand writing of said John Newcomb. That the said family record has been in his possession for 14 years.

FAMILY RECORD:

MARRIAGE AND BIRTHS: John Newcomb and Clarilla Lockey Longest

Longest was married 8-21- 1802

Ann Longest Newcomb the first child of John and Clarilla his wife was born June 21 1803

Clarilla Newcomb the 2nd child of John and Clarilla born June 16 1805 and died Aug 19 1808

The above John Newcomb the son of Wm and Nancy Newcomb was born Jan 1 1777 and died Mar 10 1829

The above Clarilla Lockey Newcomb wife of John and Dau of Robert Ross Longest and Nancy his wife was born Dec 20 1784 and died Dec 4 1806

Johnah Robinson first dau of Wm and Em Ursula his wife was born Dec 11 1788 which is the 2nd wife of above John Newcomb and died Mar 5 1833,

John Newcomb was married to his 2nd wife Johannah Robinson Jan 10 1809

Rosey Ursula Robinson Newcomb the first dau of John and Johannah his wife was born June 4 1810 and died Oct 13 1813.
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Family records continued:
Evelinia Newcomb the 2nd child of John and Johannah his wife
was born Jan 17, 1815. Died Oct 9, 1817.
Wm Robinson Newcomb the 1st son of same was born 8-22-1815
Johannah Melilda Newcomb the 3rd dau of same born Nov 17, 1817
John Carry Newcomb son of same born 3rd April 1820
Mira Anno Newcomb the 4th dau of same born Oct 19, 1822
Bradford Pettis Newcomb the 3rd son of John and Johannah his
wife was born (paper is torn here)

MEMORANDUM OF BIRTHS AND OF SLAVES BELONGING TO JOHN NEWCOMB SR

India Keys the first dau Lydia born Feb 28, 1821
Bradick first son of Lydia was born April 29, 1823
Susannah Johnson 2nd dau of Dolly was born 4-25-1831
Susannah Johnson 2nd - Dolly was born 4-26-1831
Susann

MEMORANDUM OF BIRTHS BELONGING TO JOANNA NEWCOMB

Rachel Buckner, the first dau of Dolly was born 7-10-1828
Susannah Johnson 2nd dau of Dolly was born 4-25-1831
Rachel Buckner first dau of Dolly was born 7-10-1828

Bradfute Pettis Newcomb son of John Newcomb and Johannah his
wife was born 3-3-1825

signed L Palmer

MEMORANDUM OF THE BIRTHS OF SLAVES BELONGING TO
JOHN NEWCOMB:

ARRINIA CURTIS FANNEY'S DAU was born Feb 15, 1809
Harrott Booth Fanny's dau was born Sept 27, 1816
Thomas Jackson first son of Fanny was born Jan 1, 1819
Joseph Robson 2nd son of Fanny was born 12-23, 1821
Arrenah's first son Julius was born Jan 7, 1823
Fanny the above dau of Arrenah was born Mar 20, 1829

MEMORANDUM OF THE BIRTHS SLAVES BELONGING TO ANN D. NEWCOMB

SALLEY a woman had first first child George was born Nov 12, 1819.
Mary Booker Salley first dau was born 12-11, 1821

MEMORANDUM OF THE BIRTHS OF SLAVES BELONGING TO JOHN
NEWCOMB: JULIUS ROBINSON the first son of Arrenah was born
Jan 7, 1823.
Frances Robinson the first dau of Arrenah was born 3-20-1829
John Robinson the 2nd son of Arrenah was born Sept 22, 1830

JOHN NEWCOMB DIED March 10, 1829 about 11 o'clock at
night.

MEMORANDUM OF BIRTHS OF SLAVES BELONGING TO JOANNA
NEWCOMB:
Julius Robinson first son of Arrenah was born Jan 7, 1828
Fanny Robinson first dau of same born 3-20-1829
John Robinson 2nd son of same born 9-12, 1830
Warner 3rd son of same born May 5, 1832
John Joy Collins was born 9-18-1837
Wm Thomas born May - record not completed.
MEMORANDUM OF THE BIRTHS OF SLAVES BELONGING TO JOHN NEWCOMB:

Julius Robinson the first son of Arrenah was born 1-7-1828.
Fanny " first dau of same was born March 20 1829.
John " 2nd son of same was born 9-12-1830.
John " 2nd son of same born Sept 12 1830 repeated.

Joanna Newcomb died March 5 1833 about 8 o'clock in the morning.

Mira Ann Newcomb was departed this life Nov 12 1833 about 1 hour by sun in the evening.
DECLARATION made in GREENBRIER COUNTY VIRGINIA 1846

November 20 by Mary Cook a resident of said county age 81 who applied under the Act of July 7, 1838 also Act of March 5, 1843, and stated she is the widow of John Cook, a private in the Revolutionary war and served in the regiment of Guards 1779 enlistment Feb 8th and served during the Barracks, which was 2 years and 9 months, after he left the barracks, he served 2 months in the militia at Winchester Va, under Col Taylor and his captain was rarvis?; that she was married to John Cook 23 Aug 1786, that John Cook died June 3, 1826;

AFFIDAVIT OF MOSES FLESHMAN in Greenbrier Co Va at same time and place, was well acquainted with John Cook a soldier in the regiment of Guards in the Revolutionary war and was stationed at Albemarle Barracks, afterwards marched to Winchester, Frederick Co Va; that John Cook after leaving service, married about 1786 to the affiant's sister MARY FLESHMAN, now an applicant for pension, that they were married at the House of Robert Fleshman, father of the affiant and Mary Fleshman, by clergyman named ———— Smith, the affiant's father Robert Fleshman lived at the time the said marriage took place in CULPEPER COUNTY VIRGINIA. That this affiant was present at the wedding of his sister Mary and John Cook.

In Greenbrier Co Va 1853 Mary Cook stated the names of children of herself and John Cook were Nancy Church, Thomas Cook, Malinda Thompson, Elizabeth Niese or Neese? Sarah Campbell, Lewis Cook, Josse Cook, Anderson Cook and Elie or Elee Cook are the only children of Mary and John Cook.

Affidavit of Archibald Campbell of Greenbrier Co Va April 30 1847 states he is a clergyman, age 84, and is a pensioner under Act of 1832, for service in the Revolutionary war; that he was well acquainted with John Cook, for 25 years or 30 years and believes he was a soldier in the Revolution.
DECLARATION was made in Camden District, South Carolina by Lewis Cook June 20 1818 states that about December 1775, he enlisted in the continental service of the U S under Capt Joseph Spencer of regiment of Va line, under Col Dangerfield, whose regiment was attached to the Brigade of General Woodford -that he enlisted for 2 years, about 2 months before that tour expired he enlisted under Col R Bland regiment of Dragoons and Capt Belfour and continued until Feb 1779, when he was regularly discharged; that he deposited his discharge in Williamsburg Va for purpose of obtaining arrears of pay, and clothing; that he was at the battles of Brandywine, Monmouth and Germantown; that he is now a petitioner of South Carolina, Camden District,

Lewis Cook stated in 1820 Nov 18 that he lived with his two daughters, for support, but they are not able to support him. That he has an aged and infirm wife, who is seldom capable of affording him any material assistance. He resided in Camden in district of Kershaw South Carolina.

He did not give name of wife and his two daughters mentioned above.
DECLARATION was made in Campbell County Kentucky, October 10, 1830 by Matthew Cook, a resident of said county, age 75, who applied under the Act of June 7, 1832.

States he entered service as an enlisted soldier 19 years of his age, on March 1, 1779, for two years in the capacity of a Cabin Boy, in the ship Fair American Liberty and continued to the first March 1781, and he then volunteered for six months longer, and still continued on board until after Cornwallis surrendered to Washington, under the following named officers, Capt. Michael James, John Ewing, first mate, Elcany Shellcutt, second mate, the first year he states he was Cabin Boy and the 2nd year he went before the mast as a Saylor, Commodore Jas. Barown commanded the patriot and the Fair American Liberty, both privateer vessels, he further states that when he enlisted he lived in Virginia, in Northampton County and the reason of his enlistment was that he was engaged to be married to a girl that his father was opposed to the marriage and sent him 50 miles from home to go to school and he went to the ship as above stated and enlisted and did not return home for the space of 7 years, and when he returned home he took a wife with him, and he married, he in the army but not, while on Sea. He was enlisted 4 times in his life, 1st on ship board, then under Wayne, then in Lexington Kentucky, with to troops that went to Canada was in the battle at the River Raisin on 18 and 22 Jan 1813 and made prisoner at that time after he enlisted he states that the first time they went to sea and the 2nd time they made no discoveries of much importance, but the 3rd time they had an engagement with the Ship George, on the Chesapeake Bay near Cape Charles, near the mouth of James river and the battle lasted about one hour and the above named declarant managed the helson during the battle and they took the Ship George, and had one man wounded by name of William Cook.
but stated he was no relation of his. and they had one man wounded and one killed and Capt James when in the Act of boarding the ship fell between the two vessels and lost his pistole cutlass and hat and was in danger of being drowned as the sea was somewhat rought at the time and he had to call for assistance, and was taken up by the large boat, and the ship George was taken to Norfolk and sold as a prison vessel and the Capt and MATE were both put in Irons and taken to Norfolk and he does not know what was done with them, that he was with the fleet of LaFayette blocked up at the mouth of York river, when when Cornwallis surrendered to Washington and the next day he went on shore with Capt James, That his papers were lost with the fire in the house of his son in FAYETTE COUNTY KY. Two witness; Wm Hume a clergyman in same neighborhood of Matthew Cook and pastor of the same church of which said soldier Matthew Cook is a member and John Byland a respectable person residing in same place are acquainted with the soldier. He STATED HE WAS BORN IN NORTHAMPTON COUNTY VA 11th April as my father statement to me was. (year not given) - He lived in Va when called to service, and went from there to North Carolina, and from there, he moved to KENTUCKY FAYETTE COUNTY and from there came to Campbell county, where he now lives and has lived for 10 years. He never was at the court house in this county only only on his way to CANADA WITH THE TROOPS IN 1812. He is acquainted with Wm B Northcutt, Esq. Capt Wm Sayer.
DECLARATION was made in Kanawha County Virginia 1847, April 9th by Mary Cook a resident of said county age 85, who applied under the Act of July 7, 1838. She states she is the widow of Peter Cook, a soldier of the Revolution, that Peter Cook enlisted in Culpeper Co Va under Capt Garland in Col Francis Taylor's regiment in the Va line on Continental Establishment for 3 years and was discharged 1781 about April 11th also served 2 other tours under Capt Ephraim Rucker, and another under Ambrose Bakeman? or Bohanan?

She states her maiden name was Mary Carpenter, that she was married in Culpepper Co Va to Peter Cook about May 27, 1782 by Rev Mr Harris or Harrison? That she was the daughter of John Carpenter, that after her marriage she lived in said Culpeper Co Va 20 years and thence removed to Monroe in Va and lived about five years, thence to Kanawha Co and lived 15 years, and thence to Mason County Va and lived until death of her husband Peter Cook which death took place in Mason Co Va 30 March 1832; that she removed to Kanawha Co Va 1811 that she was married to him prior to his leaving service.

AFFIDAVIT IN KANAWHA CO VA APRIL 9, 1847 by Reuben Daggs who married Phoebe the 2nd child of Peter and Mary Cook; that Phoebe was born 20 March 1785.

He also furnishes the following family records:

Peter Cook was married to Mary Carpenter May 27 1782.
Soloman Cook was born 24 Feb 1783 and Febey Cook was born Mar 20 1785 together with the births of seven other children of said Peter and Mary.

ALSO AFFIDAVIT 1850 June 17, in Kanawha Co Va by Mrs Phoebe Daggs, wife of Reuben Daggs ago 69 and she has been informed that her mother Mary Cook died in this county April 8, 1843. The clerk of Kanawha Co made statement that Phoebe Daggs, wife of Reuben Daggs, Elenor Cook, now Elinor Jordan widow of John Jordan late of Mason Co, Va, POLLY Cook n n Polly Gallespian of Putnam Co Va, Hannah Cook of Kanawha Co Samuel Cook same Co, Elijah Cook of Putnam Co Va and Juliana Cook of said co are the only surviving children of Mary Cook who are now living.
DECLARATION made in Charlotte county Virginia November 7, 1839 by Martha Cook, widow of Thomas Cook, age 77.

It appears from the record of Thomas Cook which is found in papers on file in Claim for pension No W23855, based upon his service in the Revolution. This is the record of the only Thomas Cook or Cooke who served with the Virginia troops, found on file in the Revolutionary war pension records of the National Archives.

Thomas Cook enlisted in Lunenburg County Va, sometime in 1777, served as private in Capt Hoard's and Walker's companies, Col Matthew's Va regiment, was in the battle of Camden, length of service 3 years. He enlisted early 1781, served in Capt Walker's Va company and was in the battle of Guilford Court House, and served 3 months. He served later in 1781, and was at the Siege of Yorktown, officers and length of service not stated.

Thomas Cook married Dec 27 1784 in Amelia Co Va to Martha Vaughan. The date and place of her birth are not given. She was the dau of Robert Vaughan, who was living at the time of the marriage of his daughter Martha, to Thomas Cook. The soldier Thomas Cook died Sept 7 1819. She died in Charlotte Co Va June 15, 1840. survived by the following children: Elizabeth Franklin, Nancy Davis, Mary Adams, Martha Wilkinson and Thomas Cook.

Reference was made to one James Cook in 1784, then of Amelia Co Va. John A. Adams was administrator of the estate of the widow, Martha Cook. The relationship of these persons to the family was not stated.
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF WILLIAM COOK OR COOKE AND CLARA W 6708

DECLARATION was made in King and Queen county Virginia

Sept 10, 1832 by William Cooke a resident of said county age 70 who applied under the Act of June 7 1832 and states he entered service under Col Wm Davis, Capt Selden and others.

July 1, 1780 and was discharged 1st Jan 1782. That at the time he entered service he was a resident of Caroline Co Va, that a draft was about to be made of men in the company of militia in which he mustered, commanded by Capt Richardson and that previous to the day he was to be drafted, he volunteered as one from the company to which he belonged, that he was engaged in a battle called HODDS PONT ON JAMES RIVER against ARNOLD, the traitor, and he marched through the country on the south side of James River below Richmond and Petersburg, then his company was marched to Guilford court house, N C, but he was taken from his company ad placed in the Artificers shop in ALBEMARLE Co VA to work as a Tailor, in making clothes for the soldiers, under John Peyton and Wm Tobbs, Clothier General, to the army, that he has no documentary evidence and that he knows of no person whose testimony he can procure who can testify to his services.

He declares also that a part of the time, he was in service with Chief Justice Marshall, who was then ef a captain, that he did once have a conversation with Judge Marshall when he stated fact that had occurred in the service which satisfied the Judge he had served and the judge gave him a certificate; and he gave the certificate to a friend John Roane to endeavor to use it for his advantage who lost it.
DECLARATION was made again April 7, 1874 in Morgan County, Kentucky, by William Cook, a resident of said county, age 70 on 11 October past, and stated he entered service as a substitute under Command of Capt Edmund Pendleton in 1780 in June. -substituted for Joseph Wilteker who was drafted from for 3 months tour under Capt Edmund Pendleton. Joined service in Caroline Co. Va. And Marched to Hillsborough North Carolina, that the army stayed there 5 or 6 weeks, then marched to Ruggles Mill, 12 miles from Camden S C; later entered service as a substitute for Joseph McGee, who was drafted for a 2 month tour. He joined the army Aug 1781, under Capt Hulson. Col Sampson Mathis, he joined the army in its march between Savage Field and Maubin Hill, Va from there they were marched to Manakin Hill or Maubin Hill, Va. He was marched from there as a light infantryman to Williamsburg Va, where he was exchanged and having served out his two months, on Oct 1781, he received his last discharge - he returned home to Spotsylvania Co Va where he lived when he joined the last time.

THE WIDOW CLARY COOK made declaration in King and Queen Co Va. June 5, 1843 age about 77; who applied under the Act of March 3, 1843, stating she is the widow of Wm Cook.
DECLARATION was made in Greenbrier County Va 1830
February 22, age 79 of Zachariah Cook.

The data which follow were obtained from the papers in
pension claim S 42655 based upon service in the Revolutionary
war of said Zachariah Cook.

He enlisted in Staunton, Virginia, October 1781, served as
private, 18 months in Capt Gamble and Moss' companies, Colonels
Febiger and Thomas Posey's Va regiments, was in several
skirmishes, one at Savannah. He reenlisted at Cumberland
Court House, Va, date not stated, served as private one year
in Capt Cook's company, Col Horse's (evidently meant for Col
Hawes' Va regiment.

In 1835 Zachariah Cook moved from Va to Pike County
Ohio.

In 1830 the wife of Zachariah Cook was referred to as be­
ing age 52, name not stated, and there are no further data
in regard to her.

The following named children survived the soldier,
Zachariah Cook;

John Cook, Elizabeth Cook, Mary Burgess,
Nancy Gale, Margaret Zimmerman, Susan Zimmerman and Sarah
Butler.
DECLARATION WAS MADE IN WESTMORELAND COUNTY VIRGINIA
May 24 1818, age 83 but in 1820 stated his age about 60.

The data which follow are found in the papers on file in
pension claim S 38763, based upon service of George Gregory in
the Revolutionary war.

George Gregory enlisted in Virginia in September 1775,
served as a private in Capt Richard Parker's company Colonel
Woodford's 2nd Virginia regiment, also in Col Beth's Virginia
regiment, marched from Williamsburg Va to Norfolk county and
was in the battle of Great Bridge, later marched into North
Carolina and was discharged at the expiration of service of
one year.

In 1820 George Gregory's family lived with him at home
in Westmoreland Co Va consisted of his wife, age about 40 and
two children, aged six and four. The names of his wife,
date and place of their marriage, and names of said children
are not shown.

There are no further data in regard to the soldier's famil

In order to obtain date of last payment of pension, name
of person paid, and possibly date of death of this pensioner
you should apply to the Comptroller General, Gen Accountin
Office, Records Division, this city and cite the following:

George Gregory, Certificate No 15317
issued October 20 1819, rate of $8 per month.
Commenced May 24 1818, under Act of March 18 1818
Virginia Agency.
WAR OF 1812 VIRGINIA SERVICE OF
FRANCIS T DRAKE 80 9495 and S C 23423

Bounty land warrant 6516 for 160 acres in 1855
Enlisted Aug 23 1814 and discharged Sept 16 1814
In 1850 and 1855 1871 and 1878 resided in Loudoun County Va
and he died Prior to May 23 1891. He served as a substitute for Thomas Rogers. He also alleges that he hired a substitute.

When he made declaration 1871 he stated he was drafted at Leesburg, Loudoun Co Va 24 Aug 1814 for 6 months and discharged at Ellicotts mills, Maryland 25 Nov 1814.
That he obtained a land warrant that he was a substitute for Thomas Rogers. States he was at Baltimore the time of the battle of North Point, after that battle he was taken sick at Snowdens Iron Works.

He also made declaration in Loudoun Co Va April 13, 1878 age 81 still a resident of Leesburg Co of Loudoun Va; states he served under Capt Ben Sharrar under Col A T mason that he volunteered at Leesburg 23 Aug 1814. Was discharged at Washington D C Sept 20 1814; that since his discharge from service he has resided in Philadelphia as a student of medicine, located in Washington DC, Rappahannock Co Va, for 15 years, returned to Loudoun Co where he now resides. that he was BORN IN RAPPAHANNOCK CO VA.
The residence of the widow 1852 to 1855 was RITCHIE COUNTY VIRGINIA and also 1878 in Ritchie Co, Harrisville, West Virginia. Her maiden name was Elizabeth Sinnett. They married Sept 25, 1815 in Wood County Virginia, and soldier died May 15, 1845 in Ritchie County Virginia. He served as a substitute for S Murphy.

The widow Elizabeth Drake made declaration in Ritchie county West Virginia April 30 1878 before George Amos, age 63, a resident of Harrisville, West Va said county; that she is the widow of James Drake, who was a private under Capt John E Bogarth in the 12th Regiment of Virginia militia, that he was drafted at CLARKEBURY on Jan 1, 1815 for 3 years and received honorable discharge April 1815; that she married in the vicinity of what now is Harrisville, in the then county of Wood, Va 25th Sept 1815 by one John Drake, a BAPTIST CLERGYMAN and her name before marriage was Elizabeth Sinnett and she remains his widow. That James Drake died near Harrisville Va 15 May 1845; that they have always lived at or near Harrisville Va. Witnesses to her signature were George Sinnett and Wm Harris in Harrisville, Ritchie Co W Va.

One affidavit of Alva H Ayors, that she lived neighbor to Ms Elizabeth Drake for more than 40 years, knew her well before, at the time of and ever since death of James Drake her husband either 1843 or 1844.

To my certainty she has lived most of the time with her neighbors, her children, WILLIAM J DRAKE AND THE she that was Amanda Drake but now is Mrs Amanda Swadley. All this time she has continued to be the widow of James Drake.

The widow stated in 1852 that her husband enlisted at Parkersburg.
WAR OF 1812

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF THOMAS DRAKE AND JERUSHIA WO 34605

He served under Capt Elgin in the Virginia militia.

Bounty land warrant No 25620 for 160 acres in 1855.

He enlisted August 23 1814 and was discharged Sept 16, 1814.

His residence in 1852 was Licking County Ohio, and the widow lived there in 1855 and also 1879 in Fallsburg, Licking County Ohio. Her maiden name was Jerusha Baughman, to whom he was married January 27, 1835 in MUSKINGUM COUNTY OHIO. The soldier died September 22, 1855 in Licking County Ohio, and the widow died about March 15, 1884.

THOMAS DRAKE made claim for Bounty Land in Licking county Ohio 1852 May 1, age 75; stating he served under Capt Elgin in the regiment of Va troops commanded by Col Mason and General Douglas in Va, that he was drafted by mass call at Leesburg, LOUDON COUNTY (HE SPELLED IT "LOWDEN" CO VA, on or about the 24 & August 1814 and continued in actual service for 35 days, it being in the late war with English, 1812, and was discharged at the Brick fort 65 miles from Leesburgh, near Baltimore 29th Sept 1814; that he had a discharge from Capt Elgin — He makes this claim in order to secure bounty land to which he may be entitled under Act of 9-23-1850.

CERTIFIED COPY OF THEIR MARRIAGE WAS FILED BY THE MUSKINGUM COUNTY OHIO CLERK showing 27 Jan 1835 Thomas Drake of Pike township, Licking Co and Jerusha Baughman of Jackson township, Muskingum county Ohio were married by T. Parker M.G.

JERUSHAH DRAKE filed declaration for bounty land in said Licking Co Ohio 1855 April 16, stating her husband died 9-22-1853 in Licking Co Ohio.
WAR OF 1812

Bounty land warrant 15481 of 40 acres in 1850 and
No 28377 for 80 acres in 1855.

He served as private under Capt Boaz Ford in the Virginia Militia
Enlisted Aug 29 1814 and was discharged December 23 1814.

His residence in 1851 and 1855 was Highland County Ohio and
in 1871 at Hillsboro in said county. Maiden name of wife
was Mary Newton, to whom he was married December 7 1813, in
BUCKINGHAM COUNTY VIRGINIA.

DECLARATION was made May 6th 1871 in Highland County Ohio
by Thomas B Drake, age 79 and then stated his wife was Mary New:ton; that he served full period of 4 months in the military
service; that he was drafted in Capt Boaz Ford's company under
General Cox, in BUCKINGHAM COUNTY VIRGINIA 1814; and was
dischargin at Camp Carter on account of sickness 1814;

He expected a battle at Tappahannock on Rapahannock river but
the British left before they got there. 2 witness to his signa-
ture were William J Drake and Peter Wilkin. He was on the
roll of Cinncati Agency

His original discharge is filed showing the following:
"No 34 Camp Carter Dec 23 1814; Thomas B Drake from the 24th
Regiment Buckingham County Va, now attached to Cast Fords' Co
7th Regiment 4th Brigade having lately had the measles attended
with a predisposition to a pulmonary debility, is rendered incapable of performing military duty, is therefore discharged from the present tour of duty. By
Command. R J Sandidge, B J 4th Brigade."

He applied in 1851 and 1855, in Highland Co Ohio stating
about the same as the foregoing.
WAR OF 1812

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SERVICE: OF WILLARD DRAKE

So 17476 SC 3978 bounty land warrants 33050 for 40 acres in 1850 and 62534 in 1855 for 120 acres.

He served under Capt James Young's company of D. C. Militia and Capt John Davidson's company in the D C Militia; enlisted July 15 1813 and discharged July 26 1813, and enlisted again July 18 1814 and was discharged July 26, 1814 and enlisted again Aug 19 1814 and discharged October 8 1814.

Resided 1851 and 1855 in Washington D C and in 1871 in Flushing, Queens county New York. He married Margaret Wilson, and they married in Georgetown, D.C.

Willard Drake made declaration in Washington D C 1871 Aug 18, age 87 a resident of Flushing Queen Co New York, states he was married to Margaret Wilson in Georgetown, D.C that he volunteered under Capt John Davidson at Washington D C.

He made declaration for bounty land in 1850 September 28 in Washington D C age 66.

Also made claim for bounty land 1855 in Washington D C age 70 then.
He served under Captain William Murphy in the Virginia militia.

Declaration was made in CLARK COUNTY ILLINOIS 20th March 1871 before A B Briscoe in said county and state who states that she is the widow of Rivers Drake who served full period of 60 days in the military service and that she married Rivers Drake, who was a volunteer under Capt Murphey, at RICHMOND, VIRGINIA in 1814 and was honorably discharged at Hampton Virginia, 1814; that she has received land warrant for 160 acres; that she was married to him under the name of Elizabeth T Turner; that said husband died in Clark County Illinois 1844 in September.
Served as Corporal in Capt John Critchelow's company of Virginia militia, enlisted Feb 15 1815 and was discharged Aug 15 1815. He resided 1871 and 1872 in Sussex county Virginia, PO Wakefield Va. The widow resided 1880 in Sussex County at Wakefield Va. The Maiden name of soldier's first wife was Mary Gay and maiden name of present wife was Mary Elizabeth Birdsong. They married Dec 8 1859 in Sussex county Virginia. Soldier died May 22 1880 in Sussex county Virginia - and widow died Oct 3, 1892.

Wells Drake of Wakefield Station PO Sussex Co Va 1872 was sometimes referred to as Wells Newsom Drake, but Newsom was a nickname it was claimed. He filed declaration 1872 July 30

The marriage certificate filed by the clerk of Sussex Co Va in 1880 June 1st showed his name to be WELLES NEWSOME DRAKE Dec 8 1859 married Mary Elizabeth Birdsong - that is they obtain obtained marriage license on that date; and there is no other evidence there in his office, that some of the papers in his office were destroyed during the late war by the FEDERAL TROOPS.

Mary E. Drake filed declaration July 1 1880, in Sussex Co Va. stating they were married in Sussex Co Va Dec 8 1859 by Robert Rawles a minister and that he died in said county 1880 May 22. That since his discharge they had lived in Surry, Southampton and Sussex counties Va.

When Wells Drake filed declaration 1871 in Sussex Co Va he stated the name of his wife at that time was Mary Gay to whom he was married in SOUTHWESTON COUNTY VA 1817

He stated he was discharged at Craney Island Feb 4 1815. He served 6 months under Capt Boneer to Fort Powhatan Va and was afterward drafted under Capt John Critcheton of Southampton Co Va. later served under Capt Bolling Pierce.
DECLARATION was made in BUTLER COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA 1824 April 8th. He gave his age then as 76 but did not state the date and place of his birth, nor names of his parents. He stated he had no family living with him at that time; he referred to his brother, but did not designate his name.

The data which follow are found pension claim S 43519 based upon service of Andrew Dunn in the Revolutionary war. He was the pensioner cited above.

Andrew Dunn enlisted early 1777 in Virginia, served as a private in Capt George Rice's company, Col Christian Feibiger's 11th Va regiment, was transferred and served in Capt Simon Morgan's company, Col John Gibson's 13th Va regiment, was in the battles of Brandywine, Germantown and Monmouth and in a skirmish at the White House and was discharged at Pittsburgh, having served 3 years.

Andrew Dunn died February 9, 1834.

In 1824 John Dunn, John Dunn Jr and Robert Dunn of Butler County Pennsylvania made affidavit in behalf of the soldier's claim for pension, no relationship stated to Andrew Dunn.

In order to obtain name of person to whom the last payment of pension was made you should address the Comptroller General, General Accounting Office, Records Division, Washington D C and furnish the following:
Andrew Dunn, Certificate No 19594 issued March 24 1826, Rate of $8 per month. Commenced Feb 7 1826 Act of March 13 1818, Pennsylvania Agency.
DECLARATION was made by James Dunn October 2, 1832, then a resident of Albemarle County Va.

The Revolutionary war records of James Dunn which follows was obtained from papers on file in pension claim S 8359 based upon his service in that war.

James Dunn was born December 10, 1759 in Orange County Va and when a child his parents moved to Albemarle County Va. Names of his parents were not stated.

While residing in Albemarle Co Va, James Dunn enlisted when about 16, and served 2 months as private in Capt Robert Harris Harris' company in Col Nicholas Lewis' Virginia regiment. He enlisted, date not given, and served 2 months in Capt Wm Dalton's company, Col Stubblefield's Va regiment. He enlisted about June 1, 1781 served 2 months in Capt Henry Burke's company, Col Reuben Lindsay's Va regiment.

The papers in this claim contain no reference to wife or children.

In order to obtain date of last payment of pension, name and address of person paid, and possibly date of death of this pensioner, you should apply to The Comptroller General, General Accounting Office, Records Division, Washington, D. C. and give the following: JAMES DUNN: CERTIFICATE NO 4916, issued Jan 31, 1833, Rate of $20 per annum, commenced March 4 1831, Act of June 7 1832, VIRGINIA AGENCY.
DECLARATION was filed in BEDFORD COUNTY TENNESSEE by Thomas Drake October 15, 1828 before Matt Martin.

He stated he enlisted in Amelia County Virginia under a recruiting officer named Charles Yearley or Barley. That he was afterward attached to Cat ranson's company in Col Whites regiment of Horse, and afterwards was put in Col White's regiment of horse; that he was in the battle of Guilford under General Greene; and proceeded on to South Carolina and joined General Marion under Col Lee and was present at the taking of Scotch Lake Fort, called Fort Watson, that he served afterwards and went as one of an escort from General Green's army as he understood that while in Virginia, he joined a company of infantry under Col Mathews and was at the surrender of Cornwallis and was discharged in Richmond, Virginia and received a certificate, but his discharge he has lost.

AFFIDAVIT OF CATHARINE DRAKE IN BEDFORD COUNTY TENNESSEE April 15, 1852, age 76, who applied under Act of March 3, 1845, and 17 June 1848, & July 29 1848. Stating she is the widow of Thomas Drake. She states they were married in Brunswick County Virginia 1793 and he died 13 August 1834.

THE COUNTY COURT CLERK OF BRUNSWICK CO VA in 1853 July 28 made certified copy of marriage record of Thomas Drake who married Caty Vaughan, by Aaron Brown, M G M E C returned 6th February 1802 the list of marriages solemnized by Aaron Brown 1802, August 12th. Catharine Drake was age 77 1853 in Bedford Co Tenn states she is a resident of Bedford Co Tenn, widow of Thomas Drake decd.
DECLARATION WAS MADE IN FRANKLIN COUNTY VIRGINIA BY WILLIAM DRAKE 1826 October 31, age 70 and he died there Jan 6, 1829.

From the papers in the Revolutionary war pension claim W8675 it appears that William Drake enlisted in Fincastle, Botetourt county Virginia, April 6, 1777 and served 3 years as a Sergeant in Capt Ferkins' company, Colonel Samuel Hawes' Virginia regiment.

Soldier married June 1783 in CHESTERFIELD COUNTY VIRGINIA to Anna or Nancy Chappel. She died August 15, 1847 in Hardin County Kentucky.

Their children were:
James Drake born November 12 1789
Ann or Anna Drake born August 27 1792 married a ______ Winter.
William Drake born June 27 1794
Cad Drake born February 15, 1796
Ande Drake born April 11, 1798
Abraham or Abram Drake born Jan 12 1799
Thomas Drake born Sept 14, 1802
Nancy Drake born March 17 1807 died when she was 16 of age
Martain Drake born Sept-9, 1812

In 1851 Janos, Anna Winter, Wm, Cad and Abram only surviving children, were living in Hardin County Ky. The county court Clerk of Chesterfield Co Va stated in 1851 that "he can find no evidence of the marriage of Wm Drake to Ann alias a Nancy Chappel."
DECLARATION was made June 3, 1833 in McMinn County Tennessee by Charles Carter, Senior age 70, applied under the Act of June 7, 1832. States he entered service.

That he was BORN 1762 in POWHATA COUNTY VIRGINIA. That he entered service about 1779 or 1780 under Capt Edward Mansford or Mumford and Lieut Thomas Hubard, that while under them he marched from where he entered where resided at the time in Powhatan Co Va to North Hampton to prevent the British troops from landing on the American side. They remained there about six weeks, received discharge and returned home to Powhatan Co Va, afterwards this declarant in one of the above mentioned years, was called upon as a militiaman in said county and marched to HILLSBOROUGH NORTH CAROLINA and was mustered into service, his officers were Capt William Hayo and Lieut Thomas Hubard, the principal officers were General Stephen, Col Folknor, from Petersburgh and Major Boyd, they marched from Hillsborough N C to DUDGILAS, might be Rudgers Hills and there they met or joined with the army of General Gates and DeCalb with others to march in front of the army from Hillsborough to Camden or Camden South Carolina where the English troops were stationed and on the route he and he and balance of his company got into a skirmish with the British at which place he received a wound in his left hip and was brought back to Rudgellers mills and thence to Hillsborough where they staid until the March following, in August, was in the battle of Guilford N C, received discharge, served 10 months and returned home to Powhatan Co Va 1781, in May he joined a volunteer company of horse and served until siege of York and was in various skirmishes one at Petersburg and one at JAMESTOWN. His officer was Littlebery Mosby? Capt and Wade Mosby Lt Col Galt and Maj Stith -after siege of York he received discharge, he removed from Va to Jefferson Co Tennessee and from there to McMinn Co Tenn where he now resides.
The bounty land warrant was issued November 2, 1792 to Robert Means, assignee.

There is no folder for this soldier. Merely the information concerning the issuance of warrants carded on this (Large Card) 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 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 HEMPER COUNTY KENTUCKY JULY 27, 1832 by GEORGE HARLAN a resident of Lincoln County Kentucky, near town of Danville, Mercer Co Ky age 71 on the 21st June last, states that his declaration was made under the Act of June 7 1832; that in his 16th year of age he enlisted in Virginia at the Glades of Sandy Creek, in what county, he does not recollect with the captain James Neal in Col Crawford's regiment, then called the 13th Va regiment, but was afterwards reduced to the 9th Regt for 3 years. After enlistment he was marched with the regiment to Philadelphia, Col Crawford having resigned, that he enlisted Jan 7 1777, after remaining at Philadelphia, Valley Forge and other places until sometime in 1778, we were marched to Pittsburg and at length to Wheeling, where he served until he was entitled to discharge, when he returned to Pittsburg, where he obtained discharged from Lt Col Richard Campbell, that after his discharge at Pittsburg, he removed to KENTUCKY in the fall of 1780 and resided at HARLAN'S STATION upon SALT RIVER and as well as he now recollects the date, the latter part of 1783, a certain Thomas Hartley, who then resided at same station proposed that if he would give him his discharge he would take it with him to the FALLS (NOW LOUISVILLE KY) and would make inquiry of Col Richard C Anderson, who kept his office near at least not far from Louisville and would on his return tell me how I could get my land and etc. He acceded to his proposition, but thinking as the INDIANS were troublesome, that he might be killed on his way, I got the late Major Jeremiah Briscoe, then also a resident at HARLAN'S STATION, to take a copy which he did not was
witnessed by him, James Harlan, deceased and Edward Brownfield also deceased which is the copy now forwarded; that sometime afterward, he went to Col Anderson's office to inquire about his land, when upon examining his books he informed him that his land lay upon clear creek in now state of Ohio and had been entered in his office in the name of Evans, assignee of George Harlan. He afterwards went to Chillicothe (Ohio) and saw Evans, but got no satisfaction about his land, nor have "I ever obtained it".

At sometime and place, Philip Walker, of Washington Co Ky being present states that he knows George Harlan, the same person who enlisted and served as above stated; that he knew him in the service, that he enlisted for 3 years and; that he served as he verily believes his full term. Witness Philip Walker is now in his 75th year.

The original discharge was filed signed 1780 March 19 by Richard Campbell, Lieut Colo in the Va regiment, showing he served 3 years, in the 9th Va regiment, in Continental army.

DECLARATION was made in Lincoln County Kentucky December 10, 1833 before Hon John L Bridges Circuit Judge for said state, by Mrs Catharine Harlan, of said county widow of George Harlan, age 74 who applied under the Act of July 7, 1833 States she was married to George Harlan 14th April 1783 at Harrod's Station in Lincoln Co Va (but now Mercer Co Ky), that they were married by John Cowan a J P; that she was born in Lincoln Co North Carolina 14th December 1763; that George Harlan died at his residence in Lincoln Co Ky 24 Jan 1837. That she remains his widow. That her maiden name was Catharine Pope. That there is a family record of the marriage showing George Harlan and Catharine Pope were married April 14 1783.

THE FAMILY RECORDS FILED IN THE ORIGINAL FOLLOWS:

George Harlan was born June 21 1761, Catharine Pope was born 14 Dec 1762.

George Harlan and Catharine Pope married 14 April 1783.

Elizabeth Harlan was born 23 October 1784 and died June 9 1785

Jacob Harlan born 14 April 1786

Christiana Harlan Born 31 March 1788

Henry Harlan was born May 19 1790

Jeremiam Harlan was born 11 September 1792

Mary Harlan was born 30 January 1795

George Harlan was born February 15 1797

James Harlan was born 19 March 1799

Joseph Harlan born 23 July 1801

--- one daughter, (no name stated) born Nov 5 1803, died on the 20th Nov 1803
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PAGE 3. FAMILY RECORDS CONTINUED:

BENJAMIN HARLAN WAS BORN 28 October 1804
Susanna Harlan was born March 5 1807
John Harlin was born 17 July 17, 1811
CHRISTIANA HARLAN was Deceased August 19, 1808
--LEFT SILAS HARLIN who was born on 10th December 1804
--(no explanation about the word "left")
also a daughter named Mademasella (paper faded) 22 Nov 1805 departed this life Aug 13 1808

Affidavit of Jacob Harlan in Lincoln Co Ky to be used as evidence on an application of Catharine Harlan, widow of George Harlan.

He states he is the oldest son of George and Catharine Harlan, now age 52 (Feb 1, 1839) and always lived in the family of his father - since death of his mother; states that the papers here to annexed - family record, is that which has for now more than 20 years been preserved and kept in his father and mother's family as the family record. Which is in the hand writing of one JACOB SWOPE, who is the uncle of his having been his mother's (I suppose he means brother, but he states "sister")

Also affidavit of Elizabeth Briscoe. in Mercer Co Ky 1839 Dec 27th age 75, stating she is a sister of GEORGE HARLAN husband of Catharine. That she was present at the marriage of George and Catharine which took place 1783 April.

by John Cowan J P.
DECLARATION was made in St Charles County Missouri by Razin Harlan July 19, 1825 before Nathaniel B Tucker, Judge of the 2nd Judicial circuit for St Charles Co Mo, and states that he enlisted in the army of the United States sometime in October 1778 in the SPY COMPANY OF CAPT JOHN BIGGS in the regiment of Col Samuel McCullought in the line of the state of Virginia, and served 3 years on the western frontiers of Va and Pennsylvania and took the oath of allegiance to the U.S before Col John Gibson, that in Oct 1781 he was entitled to a discharge and received one from Capt Biggs, but he remained in the service under after the defeat of Col Crawford; that his original discharge certificate of having taken the oath of allegiance was lost with other papers in the Miami river.

DECLARATION was also made March 2 / 1834 in Mercer County Kentucky by Rezin R Harlan, a citizen and resident of said county and state. Age 71 who applied under the Act of June 7, 1832. States he entered service Feb 1778; in the militia in that part of Va, now called OHIO COUNTRY in Capt John Biggs and performed militia duty until Nov following when at the request of Col Gibson of PITTSBURGH, he and others met at a place then called Catfishes camp, now WASHINGTON, PENNSYLVANIA. The Oath of Allegiance was there administered to him by Col Gibson. He states "I then enlisted, with others to serve for 3 years or unless peace was made.

Also 1780 marched under Maj Joseph Ogle to an Indian town on the Muskingam river, where they killed 15 indians and burnt the town. States he was BORN IN FREDERICK COUNTY MARYLAND 1762 June 23 now have lived in Mercer Co Ky for about 5 years but he was raised principally in BERKLEY CO VA until age 15, then removed with his uncle Michael Rawlings to Pennsylvania, near where Cannonsburg now is and lived with him until the commencement of 1778 when he removed with him to now county of Ohio, Va, Feb 1778. After the war he went to Tennessee, then North Carolina, lived until death of his wife in 1794, -he assisted his father from Berkley Co Va to state of Ohio 1795, for sometime after that was engaged driving his team.

In St Clair Co Illinois 1833 Benjamin Ogle made statement that he was well acquainted with Rezin R Harlan in the Revolution.
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(VIRGINIA RESIDENCE OF SON IN 1828)

Bounty land warrant 1362, for 100 acres.

It appears that John Johnson, alias Johnston, enlisted in the spring of 1779 and served to the end of the war in 1783 as a soldier in Armand's Corps of the Continental Line, Revolutionary War. No further particulars of service, dates of his birth and death are not stated. In 1828 William Johnson of Bedford County Virginia, stated that he was a son and one of the heirs of John Johnson.

No further data as to family.

Note in the files:

"Received from the Secretary of war, land warrant Warrant No 1362 issued for the heirs of John Johnson alias Johnston. For 100 acres.

Dated at Chamblin Store, 14th September

signed Leroy Jordan."
DECLARATION was made in MORGAN COUNTY VIRGINIA 1833 April 26 by John Johnston age near 100, who applied under the Act of 1832, and stated that he entered the militia service in a company commanded by Capt John Lyle of Berkeley County Virginia in Battalion commanded by Major Scott in a regiment commanded by Col Morrow. That he served two years. He was in an expedition against the Indians called McIntosh's Campaign. His sufferings during the expedition was very great, and helped build two forts, to wit; Fort McIntosh on the bank of the OHIO River and also Fort Laurens. He was not in any battle, he marched from Berkeley County Virginia, his then place of residence to the western parts of Virginia and to the western parts of Pennsylvania and into the heart of the Indian country among tribes called the Tuscarawas. The only person whom he knew, Robert Pinkerton of Berkeley Co has die a few years ago.

He states he was Born 1732, in the Kingdom of Ireland. He lived in Berkeley Co Va when called into service and continued to live in that county, until MORGAN county was formed which fell into the latter county (Morgan) and still lives there. States he was drafted. He knew Col Morrow of Shepherd's town, who was with them, Major Scott, General McIntosh.

States he is known to Jonathan Jones J P, Henry Myers, Col Robert Guthrie, John Sherrard? Jacob Ash, John Hutchinson Isaiah Buck, Samuel Abernathy, Col Neely, J P, Jacob Richard clerk of superior and inferior courts of this county. Wm Armstrong Congress man Judge Pendleton, Gen Boyd, Charles Jones or James, James Faulknor, Esq of Berkeley.
DECLARATION was made in HENRY COUNTY KENTUCKY 1832, July 31, stating he was BORN 1757 in CULPEPPER COUNTY VIRGINIA.

The data furnished below were obtained from papers on file in pension claim S 31168 based on the military service of John Johnston in the Revolutionary war.

John Johnston (as his signature is shown in the claim) while residing in Culpepper county Va enlisted 1777, served as a private at various times in Captains Browning's and William Green's companies, Col Lewis Virginia regiment; he was in the battle of Petersburg and in an engagement near Richmond with Tarleton's troops of Horse, length of service about 13 months. Part of his service was as a substitute for his father.

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

In order to obtain date of last payment of pension, names and address of person paid and possibly date of death of this pensioner, you should apply to THE CONTROLLER GENERAL, GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE, Records Division, D C and furnish the following data:

"JOHN JOHNSON, SENIOR (as he was pensioned)
Certificate No 333, issued October 19, 1832, at rate of $60 per annum, commenced March 4 1831, under Act of June 7 1832, KENTUCKY AGENCY."
DECLARATION made 1827 December 24th in FAUQUIRE COUNTY

VIRGINIA by John Dulin, age 74, who applied under the Acts of March 13 1818 and May 1st, 1820, states he served in a company of Captain WILLIAM PUCKETT on the Culpepper Minute Battalion commanded by Col Lawrence Taliaferro, Col Edward Stevens and Major Thomas Marshall; that he afterwards in the Spring of 1776 at Fauquier county house Va, enlisted under Capt John Chilton in the 3rd Virginia regiment, commanded by Col Hugh Mercer and subsequently by Col Weadon and Col Thomas Marshall in the line of the State of Virginia on Continental establishment, for one year; and continued to service in said corps until end of the term of his enlistment, when he was discharged near VALLEY FORGE Pennsylvania by Col Thomas Marshall.

He states he was seized or possessed of two tracts of land one containing about 180 acres, the other about 250 acres,

He refers to the sale of these 2 tracts, and the deeds are filed with the papers. Very lengthy. Also court cases from

John T Baliss, vs John Dulin and etc and Wm Dulin 1823
George Galvert, of Joseph Carr Vs John Dulin
John Scott vs John Dulin and Wm Dulin
David Briggs, admr of George F Bowles, vs Wm Dulin and John Dulin 1825
Thomas Sottie, assignee of Duval Payne vs John Dulin 1827
The names of Joseph Chilton, and Henry Fitzhugh and Thos O Jennings, and John Marr, Wm Horner and Thos Ingram the names of John Dulin and F W Brooks, John A W Smith
Francis his wife. 1826 between them of Fauquier Co Va and Francis W Brooks of Fauquier a deed. Too lengthy to copy here.

AFFIDAVIT OF SAMUEL COX age 71 in Fauquier Co Va 1828. Knows John Dulin enlisted in spring 1776 in said county under Capt John Chilton.
The data which follow in regard to William Dula were obtained from the papers on file in pension claim R 3112, based upon his service in the Revolutionary war.

William Dula was born March 17 1756 in Orange county Virginia.

While residing in Rockingham county Virginia, William Dula stated that he served 3½ months under Capt Hopkins and marched to Point Pleasant on the Ohio river and had a battle with the Shawnee Indians, at which time the Indian Chief KIN. CORNSTALK AND HIS SON WERE MASSACRED; that he served 18 months in Capt David Laird's company of militia; that he served 3 months in Capt Jeremiah Bonsley's company of Militia and was in the battle of Jamestown and a skirmish at Williamsburg.

After the Revolution the soldier lived 3 years in Henry county Virginia, then moved to Wilkes County North Carolina and was living there when he applied for pension August 1, 1833.

William Dula's application papers were returned for amendment and he died before completing the claim. In 1852 he was referred to as deceased, no definite date being given.

In 1852, reference was made to children of William Dula, but their names and name of his wife are not shown.
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