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DECLARATON was made in Knox County Indiana on August 14, 1832 in said county by Thomas Baird an old and well known worthy citizen and stated he was BORN in Pennsylvania 1749 by family record in February of that year and is now over eighty three; that in 1776 he was drafted as a militia man in CUMBERLAND COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA and joined a company under Capt Wm Thompson in Col Joseph Armstrong's regiment of state troops; that in said company and regiment, he marched to Jersey and was quartered from Dec until April of the next year, near the troops commanded by Gen Sterling at Brunswick, where in 1777, the regiment was discharged. That he received no written discharge (or) if he did it is lost. He continued to reside in Cumberland Co aforesaid and elsewhere in Pennsylvania and rendered other occasional service to promote the cause of freedom until March 1780, when he removed to JEFFERSON COUNTY VIRGINIA and in July of same year when volunteered to punish hostile Indians, were called for by Colonel George R. Clark, in said county of Jefferson, he joined a company under Capt William McClure and was elected Lieutenant by said company in which capacity he served without any written commission; that with said company and other troops, he marched under Col Clark to the mouth of Licking river, where a number of men under Col Benj Logan, joined the command and all crossed the Ohio river and built a block house above the mouth of the MIAMI RIVER where the city of CINCINNATI now stands under the order of Colonel Clark; that leaving said blockhouse, manned he marched
with the main body of the troops to the Indian Villages on the Little Miami where a sharp conflict took place with a body of Indians in which their troops lost 15 men killed and the Indians dispersed leaving a number of their dead on the ground, after destroying the said villages and a quantity of corn, he returned with the company by the same route they had proceeded when going out; that in 1782, the militia of Jefferson county Va were again called into service by Col G R Clark and he joined a company under Capt Charles Polk and with said company marched under Col Clark on the same route of the former expedition crossing the Ohio at the mouth of the Miami as already stated, where he discovered the house had been destroyed by the Indians and a new blockhouse was immediately erected by our men, the main body then proceeded to Indian Villages on the big Miami and found them almost deserted; and after destroying them and destroying a large quantity of corn, and restoring to freedom some whites of both sexes, found to have been taken off prisoners and detained by the Indians, the company returned home by the same route; That for the services he rendered with the Pennsylvania militia in JERSEY, he received some depreciated continental paper and in all other services he found his own equipment and own rations and received no compensation. That he removed from Jefferson Co Va to Knox Co Indiana then in Northwest territory 1802, and has resided in said Knox Co Indiana ever since, 30 years.
Declarations made by JANE BAIRD in Sullivan County Indiana in 1838 November 5th age 74 on the 18th day last June. She applied under the Act of July 7, 1838. States she is the widow of Thomas Baird, that she was married to him September 20, 1791 or 1791 in JESSAMINE COUNTY, KENTUCKY that he died 24 October 1834 that she still remains his widow.

Affidavit of Sally Threlkeld stating in Sullivan Co Indiana at same time and place that she was present at wedding of Thomas Baird and Jane about 20 Sept 1791 and has been well acquainted with her and Thomas until the death of Thomas Baird, which death was about 24 Oct 1834. She being present at time of his death, and also affidavit of Abraham Snapp, at same time and place and knows Thomas Baird died as above stated.

Also affidavit of Joseph Baird in Sullivan Co Indiana 22 April 1839 who was born filed family bible purporting to be the bible of his father Thomas Baird deceased, in which he finds the following record; Ann Baird born Oct 8 1792, Archibald Baird born Jan 9 1797 Martha Baird born Nov 19 1799, all of whom were born in the state of KENTUCKY, & Amelia Baird born Sept 19 1802, Joseph Baird born Sept 11 1805 Amanda Baird born July 27 1809. The later was born in KNOX COUNTY, INDIANA.

The said bible leaf was filed with the papers and is shown to be very old.
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Bounty land warrants 12231 for 40 acres in 1850 and 50642 for 120 acres in 1855.

He was a private under Capt John Hewitt's company of Virginia militia. Enlisted Set 1 1814 and discharged Nov 30 1814.

Residence of soldier 1850 and 1855 Mason county Virginia 1871 at Harmony post office, West Virginia.

The maiden name of wife was Margaret E Crouch, to whom he was married March 8 1814 in Bedford county Va, and he died March 30 1872.

It appears from the records in this file SC 13023 (13023) that Adam Beard enlisted in Bedford Co Va, served as private in Capt John Hewitt's rifle company 2nd regiment of Virginia Militia from Sept 1 1814 to November 26, 1814 when discharged.

He was allowed pension on his application executed June 13, 1871, while a resident of Harmony, Mason co, West Virginia, aged 83. He died March 30 1872.

Soldier married March 8 1814, in Bedford Co Va to Margaret E Crouch. The name of person to whom the arrears of pension, due the soldier at death, was paid is not on record.

When Adam Beard made his declaration 1871 June 13 in Mason Co west Va, he stated that he was called into service by virtue of General Order soon after the City of Washington was taken by the British troops, and that he was a private soldier.
DECLARATION made in Preble County Ohio 1833 13 July by Francis Beard, age 80 who applied under the Act of June 7, 1832.

States that in the Fall of 177 about the last of Sept. or first of October he was drafted from the Pennsylvania militia for a tour of four months service; at which date he resided in YORK COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA, and belonged to Fredrick Kuotz' company of militia. They marched to Yorktown, from thence to Lancaster and from thence to the place where the main army was encamped, which was, he thinks about 15 miles S of Philadelphia. The colonel's name at this place he thinks was Spickard and the general's name was Potter. He was discharged, he thinks about 1st week in Feb 1778 and received a written discharge, which has since been accidently lost. In 1779 he removed from York County Penna to Rockingham Co Va. He further states that in 1781 he was drafted from the Va militia for 2 months.

He was in a little skirmish with the British Light Horsemen, during this time. That in 1782 he was drafted from the Virginia militia for 2 months service, to march against the indians. He belonged to Capt Wm Smith's company of militia who was then under Col Benjamin Harrison. They marched to a small fort on a stream called West Fork and remained until he was discharged. That he resided in Rockingham Co Va at time he was drafted, for the last terms. He thinks he was born in York Co Penna 15 April 1753. He served 6 months Rev Jacob Gruber of Preble Co Ohio & Fred Witt state they are acquainted with this soldier.
DECLARATION was made November 12, 1833 in Vernon township, Clinton county Ohio, by Jacob Beard, to which place he had moved December 1831.

It appears from the papers in the Revolutionary war pension Claim #25224, that Jacob Beard was born August 29, 1762 in Shenandoah County Virginia, and while residing in said county he enlisted April 15, 1781, served as private in Capt Jonathan Pugh's company, Col Andrew Byrd's Va regiment, was transferred to Capt Awl's company, Col Darke's Va regiment, and was at the siege of Yorktown, length of his service six months.

In 1802 or 1803 he moved from Shenandoah Co Va to Frederick Co Va, where he lived for 12 or 13 years and then returned to Shenandoah Co.

He died March 27, 1839 in Clinton county Ohio. He married Sept 3, 1820 in Shenandoah Co Va to Rosana or Rosena WENDEL.

She was allowed pension on her application executed June 19, 1855 while a resident of Clinton Co Ohio, then age 66.

The above noted Jacob Beard is the only soldier of that name found on the Revolutionary War records of the National Archives.
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A copy of discharge is filed showing as follows:

This is to certify that John Beard a private under Lieut. John Gray of infantry detached from the county of Washington, brigades of the 12 and 13th of Jan 1815 and commanded by Major Abraham Bradley on his march to Richmond to serve a tour of duty of six months, has with the liberty of a good soldier served his tour of duty until discharged under the adjutant's general's orders of Feb 20, 1815, in witness whereof I have signed at Seven Mile Ford March 6, 1815, (SIGNED) APRAM BRADLEY, Major commandant.

COUNTY COURT CLERK OF SULLIVAN CO TENNESSEE states their marriage is not to be found in his office as the court house records were destroyed 1863. So no records of John and Elizabeth.

Declaration made in Clinton County Indiana April 8, 1871 by Elizabeth Beard, age 75 a resident of Warren township in Clinton Co Indiana, states she is widow of John Beard that he was drafted in Washington Co in 1814 and discharged at Abingdon Va March 1815, that her name before marrying was ELIZABETH MILLER and she married John Beard 30 Sept. 1813 in Tennessee, that she died at Warren township, Clinton Co Indiana 22 Sept. 1855, and she still remains his widow. She was age 84 when she made a similar declaration in 1879, and stated they were married in Sullivan Co Tennessee.

One Adam Beard age 49 in Clinton Co Indiana 1878 made affidavit states he was well acquainted with John Beard deed and Elizabeth his widow for more than 40 years as he was a son of said John and Elizabeth and also Abraham Swatts age 52 who was a son in law, and knew John Beard died Sept 11 1855.
DECLARATION was made in Rockingham County Virginia 1845 November 3, by James Beard age 84, who applied under the Act of June 7 1832; states he served under Col Benjamin Harriso commanded by Capt George Huston, both of Rockingham Co Va. He was drafted for 20 of age against the tories from Capt George Huston’s company, Rockingham Co Va and entered service spring of 1781 for 20 daystour against the tories, by crossing for the north mountain at Brooks or Dry river gap to the.—was under General Claypoles on west side of North Mountain,—was at the battle of Hot water during the battle ever one of his men left him, as wel as officers except his Lieutenant,. He states he was Born in Augusta County Virginia 1761, that his mother took records to Indiana some years since, she is dead and he does not know where the record now is. He lived in Rockingham Co Va attime of service and where he now live lives.
DECLARATION was made in January 7, 1833 in Henry County Georgia by Robert Beard age 76, who applied under the Act of June 7, 1832.

He states he entered service in Cumberland County Pennsylvania November middle of the month 1777 immediately before the battle of Brandywine. He was drafted by his own consent, being under age, under Capt Patrick Jack & marched to Bethlehem a moravian town, passed a place called the Nap, the fox chase and met the wounded retreating from the battle of Germantown, to some place of security. The company turned at Valley Forge, the firing of Washington's army.

Much other service outlined but difficult to read.

States he was born in Ireland, came over in seventy one, date born 29 September 1756, has a record of his age in his bible.

Sarah Beard sent in a certificate of their marriage from the Augusta County Va county court clerk, showing Robert Beard and Sarah Hatfield, by Rev Wm Wilson.

Declaration was made by by Sarah Beard in Cobb Co Georgia 1847 Dec 8, age 77 who applied under the Act of March 3 1843. states she is widow of Robert Beard a private during Revolution; that he died in Henry Co Ga Nov 27 1836. That she did reside in Henry Co Ga but removed to Cobb Co -- that she is still his widow.

Affidavit of Wm W Beard in Cobb Co Ga age 38 in 1847 stating Sarah removed to Cobb the last 3 years.

AFFIDAVIT IN MADISON COUNTY GEORGIA 1832 Sept 8 by John Beard states his father? (no name given) saw Robert Beard starting to service & on his return. Also John Beard states in 1842 that he was a brother of Robert Beard, decd of Henry Co Ga. He resided in Augusta Co Va 1773 & knew of marriage of Robert and Sarah Hatfield.
DECLARATION was made in WASHINGTON COUNTY TENNESSE
October 1832, Robert Beard age 69 on March next, who applied under the Act of June 7 1832, states that he was a resident of Augusta County Va, being born and raised there, he was placed upon the muster roll of said Va. militia of Augusta Co about the close of 1780, that he volunteered in the beginning of 1781, to perform a tour of duty to go against the British in the Revolution, at the time Cornwallis was on his march through Virginia, he enrolled under Capt John Cunningham in Staunton and set out to perform his tour of duty from said place on the 10 Jan 1781, without having any higher officer than Colonel, they being Col Sampson Matthews and Wm Bayer and under them marched from Staunton to a fort below Richmond, Va, where sundry of the militia who had been unprovided with arms -himself amongst the privates, and at the magazine or arsenal drew arms and after which an engagement was made that the was put into Capt Camrons company under the organization of the company before they arrived at Norfolk, which was the place of destination of the troops, expecting there to meet the British army. The British shortly before burned Norfolk, but when the American troops arrived at Norfolk, the British was at Portsmouth, where they had remained for sometime, and after some cannonading and skirmishes with the enemy where they remained until the expiration of his term of 3 months had expired and was verbally discharged with the other troops at Norfolk by his said Captain Cameron. One William Beard and Jacob Miller were witness to his signature.
It appears from the papers in the Revolutionary war Pension claim No W 4131 that Samuel Beard, while a resident of Bedford County Virginia enlisted February 10, 1776, and served 2 years as a private in Capt Gross Scruggs Company and was in the battle of Brandywine. He enlisted March 1781 and served about six weeks in Capt Campbell's company, Col Lynch's Virginia Regiment and was in the battle of Guilford.

He died Oct 1814 in Bedford Co Va.

The soldier married, September 8, 1778 in Bedford Co Va, to Mary Mitchell. She was allowed pension on her application executed January 27, 1840, while living in Bedford Co Va age 83. She died July 28, 1843.

Their children were:
- a son born Sept 26, 1779, died same day.
- Harvey born Sept 7 1780
- Betsy born June 22 1782
- Robert Mt? born July 178__?
- Nancy born July 24, 1786
- a daughter born March 9 1789, died same day.

In 1840 James H Beard states that he was their second son, and that he was living in Bedford County Virginia.
DECLARATION was made in Henderson County Tennessee August 18, 1858 by Samuel Beard a citizen of said county age 78, who applied under the Act of June 7, 1832.

That about 3 or 4 weeks after the Battle of Guilford Court House as a volunteer militia private from Botetourt Co Va his place of nativity in company of volunteer militia from the said county and state commanded by Capt Privey, Lieut, was John Beard his brother in this company, and he marched from Botetourt Co to Bottoms Bridge below Richmond on James River and joined the army under Brigadier Gen Muhlenburg, - much other service outlined but difficult to read.

He states he was Born in BOTETOURT CO VA 1755. He has the record in his mother's bible set down by his father, now at "my son's house" - he served 2 years and 8 months - the whole time he lived in Va, since then removed to Kentucky and now resides in Tennessee.

Amended declaration made 14 April 1834 that he did not mention in his former declaration that he served in Va in the neighborhood of Warm and Hot Springs Va and adjacent mountains - he believes this part of the county is now embraced in Bath and Greenbrier counties Va. - In spring 1779 April 1st of May entered service in militia vols from Botetourt Co Va under Capt John Dickerson to protect the country from the Shawnee Indians. - his Capt was John Beard his brother, who afterwards served as Lieut under Capt Prior - his Lieut was John Patterson, his major not recollected.
Bounty land warrants 63517 for 40 acres in 1850 and 57226 for 120 acres in 1855.
He enlisted Sept 1, 1814 and was discharged Nov 3 1814 and served in the private in Capt Long Company Virginia militia.
In 1850 and 1855 resided in Henry County Tennessee, and his widow resided in 1872 and 1875 at Paris, Henry Co Tennessee.
Her maiden name was Mary Beard, (a cousin) they married February 15, 1815 in Augusta County Va, and he died March 31, 1867 in said Henry Co Tenn, and she also died there March 26, 1883. She was also referred to as Polly Beard, whose signature was (Mary or Polly Beard) in 1872 in Henry Co Tenn widow of Thomas Beard died, who died March 29, 1867.
That he served 60 days in the military from Augusta Co Va.

One Samuel Beard was a witness to her signature in 1873 in Henry Co Tenn. She was age 77 in 1878.

CERTIFIED CO Y OF MARRIAGE BOND OF THOMAS BEARD
and Mary Beard both of Augusta Co Va 1815 February 17
and one Joseph Beard signed the bond or license with
Thomas Beard.

AFFID V I IN AUGUSTA CO VA William Beard age 75
and James I Beard 57 post office Middlebrook, Augusta Co Va in 1878 state they have been acquainted with Polly Beard from early recollection being a brother which William Beard states until about 8 1850 when she removed to Tennessee and 1818 he was present at marriage of Thomas Beard and Polly Beard at residence of Joseph Beard, near Moffitt's Creek, Augusta Co Va and that Rev Dr Robert M Chapman married them.

They had 12 or 13 children.
James E Beard states he was well acquainted with Thomas and Polly Beard, his wife, (being a nephew of Thomas Beard from his earliest recollection until about 1850 when they removed from Va to Tennessee. And he always knew them as man and wife and remembers the names of large number of their children, viz: NANCY: SYDNEY: JAMES: WILLIAM: SAMUEL: THOMAS: LUCIER: SUSAN AND JANE and probably others.

DECLARATION WAS MADE 1851 March 24, by Thomas Beard in Henry Co Tennessee stating he was drafted at Staunton Augusta Co Va. Sept 1, 1814.

Also declaration was made 1850 May 22 in Henry Co Tenn. by Thomas Beard.
He enlisted October 29, 1814 and was discharged Dec 7, 1814. He served as private under Capt Wm. Harrison in the Virginia militia. Residence of widow 1851 - 1856 was Highland County, Ohio. 1871 in White Oak, PO Hollowtown, Highland County, Ohio. Her maiden name was Elizabeth Kessler, and they married about Oct 20, 1808 in Rockingham County, Virginia and he died Sept 13, 1837 in Natchez, Mississippi.

Declaration was made in Highland County, Ohio October 8, 1856 by Elizabeth Beard, age 72, resident of said county, states she is the widow of Thomas Beard, deceased, a private in regiment of Col. Coleman in the Va. Militia War of 1812 and he served 3 months and was discharged near Richmond, Va. 1814. That she was married to said Thomas Beard October 1808 or 1809 in Rockingham Co. Va. by Rev. Moffet, and that her name before marriage was Elizabeth Kesler or Hester? That her husband went down the river to Natchez in Mississippi and never returned home to this county and that it is reported and believed he is dead and that the death has never been contradicted to her knowledge, and she now applies for pension under Act of March 3, 1855.

Affidavit of George Ludwick, age 76 in Highland Co. Ohio 1856 states he performed same tour in service as did Thomas Beard.

The widow Elizabeth made another declaration 1851. in Highland Co. Ohio stating she married Thomas Baird Oct 1, 1824 by Walter Murphy, Baptist clergyman. Stated some of her sons were with her husband when he died and afterward returned home conveying the news of his death to her 1837 Sept. Affidavit of Cath. Hawk of Highland Co. was present at wedding in Rockingham Co. Va. 1808 at marriage.
DECLARATION was made by Francis Coley Nov 28 1833 who applied under the Act of June 7 1832, abys resident of Smith Co Tennessee age 77 and states he entered service in the revolutionary war Sept 1776 by volunteering as a minute man in the militia raised in CHARLES CITY COUNTY VA and attached to the company of Capt Richard Taylor, and rendezvoused at Charles City Court House Va a place called Sandy Point on James river Va just above old Jamestown where barracks were built and where the corps to which he belonged together with other troops were stationed. The military forces at this point were under Major Edler -perhaps the commander in chief was Gen Nelson who resided at Little York, the object of troops being stationed at this point was to cut off the supplies of provisions which might be assembled to be furnished the British enemy and prevent the passage of vessels or any kind of craft up and down the river, while stationed ther, they brought a vessel loaded with flour -this ship of flour was recaptured by 2 British ships, that sailed in and after considerable resistance and a smart action between his corps on land at the fortress and the British on board of their ships. He volunteered in this service for 12 months. -he was discharged and returned home to Charl Charles City County Va. He was again called into service by being drafted in the militia raised in Charles City Co Va, last of July or first of Aug 1778 and attached to company of Capt Peter Royster? -he returned home to
Charles City Co Va the last of July or first Aug 1778. also returned home 1779. He emigrated to the county of Halifax County North Carolina October 1779.

He volunteered under Capt Thomas Scurlock for six mos. in the militia raised in that county, and his company rendezvoused at Halifax Court House and there joined the troops raised for the Southern Expedition and placed under Gen Ashe and Eaton, Colonels Etherton and Clinch, Major Alston, they marched through North and South Carolina into Georgia. Crossed the Savannah river and fought the battle of Brier creek. There recrossed said river at mouth of Brier creek, marched to Purisburg where the troops under Gen Lincoln, were stationed. There his corps remained until he was discharged having in this tour of duty served six months, after declarant was discharged he again returned to Va and settled in Brunswick Co Va and entered upon the business of an observer for one other Myrick of that county while living in Brunswick Co Va. He again volunteered under Capt Wm Harrison for six months rendezvoused at Great Bridge and marched from there to High Rock ford on Haw river, N C, where his corps joined the main army under the command of General Green and was attached to the regiment commanded by Solo Medford? He was at the battle of Guilford Court House N C, after battle troops rallied at "Iron Works"; thence marched to Ramsurs Hills on deep river served 6 months and returned to Brunswick Co Va Aug 1781.

Affidavit of Daniel Smith in Smith Co Tenn, a clergyman and Benj Piper J P were acquainted with this soldier.
DECLARATION made December 20, 1842 in Buckingham County Virginia by Ellena Conner a resident of said county age 85 who applied under the Act of July 7, 1835 and states she is the widow of Arthur Conner, late of said county and state who was a regular ser eant in the continental and militia service of Va, in the war of the Revolution, she knew when he enlisted and that he was gone a long time, at least five years, she and husband lived in same neighborhood at the time he entered service, though they were married subsequent to the expiration of the last period of his service, she has often heard him speaking of his services and also others who served with him and that he was in actual service a considerable length of time, and in several battles; that she was married to Arthur Conner October 1783, that he died 22 Sept 1831.

Affidavit Jan 4 1843 by Meshack Boaz in Buckingham Co Va age 66 recollects when Arthur Conner returned from the war of the Revolution and about the time Arthur Conner was married he married the Aunt of this affiant and believes they married 1783, and recollects when John Conner was born, who was their oldest child, which was 1784, that Arthur Conner and wife leaving several children and grand children in Sept 1831. He made this Jan 4 1843.

The affidavit of Edmond A Conner of Prince Edward Va to on in the county of Buckingham Co Va to establish pension claim of Ellena alias Elenor Conner the widow of Arthur states the papers here with filed in the family register of the brother of the children of said Arthur Conner and Ellena, it is in hand writing of Meshack Boaz who died several years ago and the register has been in his possession for last 4 or 5 years; they follow; John Conner was born 1784 Jan 19 Edmond Archilison Conner was b Nov 19 1783 (1785) Molley Conner born Jan 1786@ Elenor dau of Arthur & Elenor born 12-13- 1787
Virginia Service of Arthur Conner and Ellena W 6733

Family records continued:
Charles Conner son of Arthur and Ellena Conner was born December 7th, 1791.
Sally Conner daughter of Arthur and Ellena Conner was born January 7, 1794.
Luke Conner son of Arthur and Ellena Conner was born February 19, 1796.
Arthur Conner the son of Arthur and Ellena Conner was born August 22, 1798.

Affidavit of Samuel Baldwin made affidavit in Prince Edward Co Va age 78 states he was acquainted and a neighbor of Arthur Conner decd, who served and enlisted as a regular in the Revolutionary war, under Capt John Morton about 1777. The affidavit was made October 21, 1843.

Affidavit of Meshack Boaz, in Buckingham Co Va 1843 June, stating he recollects Arthur Conner decd who returned from the Revolutionary war in the fall of 1782.

Affidavit of Elizabeth Boaz 1843 June 28, states in Buckingham Co Va that the claim of Ellenor Conner widow of Arthur Conner decd a e 88, states she was acquainted with Arthur Conner before he went into the Revolutionary war, he lived in the family with his step mother and lived there until he was married to his present widow Ellinor Conner, he enlisted 1778 and was gone until the fall of 1782.
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF DANIEL CONNER AND MARY W 1235

Bounty land warrant No 17867 for 150 acres in 1855

DECLARATION was made October 4, 1820 in Nelson County Virginia; he was then age about 72.

The records of only one Daniel Conner of Va, who applied for pension on account of Revolutionary war service has been found, his record is furnished herein as found in the papers on file in pension claim W 1235.

Daniel Conner enlisted in Amherst county Va, sometime in February 1776, served as private in Capt Samuel J Cabell's Company, Col Daniel Morgan's rifle regiment and was in the battle of Saratoga, was transferred to Capt John Stokes' Co Col Thomas Parker's Va regiment, was in the battles of Monmouth and Stony point, and was discharged 1779.

He died in Nelson Co Va about 1822.

The soldier married Aug 30 1815, in Patrick Co Va, to Mary Hurt; she had been married previously and had children by her former husband, their names and full name of her former husband was not shown, neither are any names of children of the soldier given. After his marriage Daniel Conner the soldier lived in Nelson Co Va.

Mary Conner, soldier's widow, was allowed pension on her application executed April 30 1853, at which time she was a resident of Patrick Co Va age then 80; the date and place of her birth and names of her parents are not shown. In the spring of 1855, she resided in WYTHE COUNTY VIRGINIA.
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VIRGINIA SERVICE OF JOSEPH CONNER S 42137

DECLARATION was made at TROY, Miami County Ohio by Joseph Conner late a private in the Revolution March 20 1821, age 67, and states he enlisted for 18 months in BERKLEY COUNTY VIRGINIA about May 1777 under Capt Johns and marched from said county shortly after and joined a regiment under Col Hunt at Winchester Va, and served out said 18 months; he again enlisted at Bointy or Pointy Fork or Rock? in said state in a company of cavalry under Capt Greene or Gunn? under Col White; and served one year, when he was transferred to Col Washington's regiment and served until close of war.

Affidavit of John W Meredith in Miami county Ohio October 20 1827 who states he was also in service 1777, 1778 and 1780 and from Sept 1778 he became acquainted with Joseph Conner, now of Montgomery county Ohio and Joseph Conner was then serving in the Army of the U.S. on Continental establishment in the Va line; that he saw him frequently in service until about the middle of May 1780 when he was under command of Capt Gunn.

Also affidavit made 1821 Nov 22 by John Garbough in Darke County Ohio age 59 on the 17 Dec, that he resided in Washington County Maryland during the Revolutionary war and was well acquainted with Joseph Conner, then of said Washington Co Md now of Miami Co Ohio, that Joseph during said war a few years before the close of the war left him there, which was then but a short distance from this deponent, and believes he was enlisted in service.

Joseph Conner refers to his wife about age 60 but no name was stated.
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF LAWRENCE CONNER S 35853

DECLARATION was made in Cumberland County Kentucky, age 65 in September 14, 1813

The data following were obtained from papers on file in claim for pension S 35853, based upon service of Lawrence Conner in the Revolutionary war.

Lawrence Conner enlisted for 2 years, and served in Capt Arbuckle's Va company, in an expedition against the Shawnee Indians, before the expiration of the 2 years he reenlisted for 3 years, served as private in Capt Andrew Wallace's company in Col Wood's 12th Va regiment, and in Capt Jewet's company, and in Col Campbell's Va regiment; during the service he was in the battles of Germantown, Monmouth, Stony Point, Camden, where wounded, and in the battle of Guilford Court House.

On account of disability resulting from wounds received in the Revolution, nature of wounds not stated, Lawrence Conner was pensioned from Sept 4, 1789, then living in Va. It was stated that he was a resident of Botetourt Co Va at this time.

Lawrence Conner in 1820 referred to his children; Ester Conner, age 30, CORNELIUS CONNER AGE 18, Jimny Conner age 16 and Margaret Conner age 13.

There are no data in regard to the wife of said Lawrence Conner. He died March 17, 1826.

Reference was made in 1841 to Cornelius M Conner, it is not shown that he was identical with the son, Cornelius Conner referred to above.

The papers on file show no further discernable family data.
MARYLAND SERVICE OF MICHAEL CONNER OR CONNOR BOUNTY LAND WARRANT N 268 FOR 100 ACRES

There is only 2 small papers with writing on them in the file as follows:

"I hereby certify that I enlisted Michael Connor (might be Conner) as a soldier in the first Maryland regiment commanded by Colo Smallwood in the time of the Revolutionary war, and that the said Michael Connor served as a soldier thereof until the end of the war, given under my hand this 29th day of October 1805.

(signed) Jno Gassaway, late a Captain in the R. WAR.

The other paper appears to be a foldier for the other paper and reads as follows: No 268

It does not appear in evidence that Conner {same words marked out "enlisted for the war."}

Warrant issued No 268

It appears by settlement of the Maryland Line, that Michael Conner was settled with as a soldier enlisting for and serving to the end of the war. Having been paid his gratuitous pay.

signed Wm Simmons

Dept of War

Accts office,

March 31, 1806
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF PHILOMEN CONNER S 17364

DECLARATION was made by Philomen Conner September 15, 1832 while living in HARRISON TOWNSHIP, FAYETTE COUNTY INDIANA

The papers on file show that in Claim S 17364; based on the Revolutionary war service of Philomen Conner, who was a son of John Conner, was born June 29, 1763 in ORANGE COUNTY VA.

While a resident of Orange Co Va, he enlisted and served as private with the Va troops as follows; from Sept 1779 two months in Capt Robert Miller's company, in Col Francis Taylor's regiment and served as a substitute for his father; John Conner from late November 1779, two months in Capt Roebuck's Co in Col Francis Taylor's regiment from Aug 1780, 2 months in Capt Wm Buckner's company, from Feb 1781, 2 months in Capt Robert Miller's company, from June 1781, 2 months in Capt John Hawkins' company in Col Matthews' regiment and served as substitute for his father, immediately after the expiration of this service he enlisted and served 2 months in Capt Jarison's Co in Col Matthews regiment.

After his service Philomen Conner moved with his father and step mother Lucy Conner to Washington Co Va, and lived one year. From there moved to LINCOLN COUNTY KY, where he lived about 3 years. Then he lived in MERCE: FAYETTE AND SCOTT COUNTIES KY FOR ABOUT TEN YEARS, during which time he served under Col Logan in a campaign against the indians. In 1795 he settled in Boone Co Ky, where he lived until 1829 when he moved to Fayette Co Indiana. He died Aug 10 1835. His step mother Lucy was 75 in 1832. His brother John Conner was born 1775 and was living in Fayette Co Indiana 1832.

There are no further data relative to his family.
DECLARATION was made March 13, 1828 in JENNING'S COUNTY INDIANA by Philip Connor, a resident in said county age 74 who applied under the Act of March 13, 1813 and 1st May 1920 states he enlisted for 2 years under Capt West in Col Weden's regiment or company of the Va line in 1776 and 1777 in Nov. he enlisted for 3 years in Capt Briscoe's Col Marshall's company of the Virginia line and was discharged 1781 after serving five years in all at Fredericksburg Va, having rendered all three services on the Continental Establishment, and that he hereby relinquishes every claim whatsoever to a pension except the present and that his name is not on the roll of any state, except Va and the following is the reason he did not apply earlier:

He lost his wife in 1815, since which time he has been supported by the hospitality of a son with whom he lived with $245 he received for 2 land certificates on each of which "I had paid $80- and not being able to complete the payments, was compelled to sell them.

States he served 1775 and 2 years in company of Capt Charles West of LOUDEN CO VA the latter end of same year. In the 3rd Va regiment under Col Marshall, in which time West was promoted. Apollos Cooper became Capt who fell at the battle of Brandywine, myself wounded and sent to hospital in Princeton New Jersey when he could travel joined the army at Whitemarsh, Penna- his time nearly expired, enlisted again for 3 years, under Capt Briscoe or Bentley.- went home on furlow, returned and joined the army at Valley Forge went into the battle of Monmouth N J, obtained discharge at Philadelphia, Pa from Col Christian Phebeger (or Phebeger). He is now age 67...He stated in 1828 June 10, Jennings Co Ind. that he had 2 children, both sons, one left his residence in Ky and went to Missouri, and the other settled in Indiana and he decided to live him the balance of his life.

He was in Smith Co Ohio 1819.
DECLARATION was made in PERRY COUNTY INDIANA age 64 or 67 on May 25, 1819, by Terrence Conner.

It appears from the papers in the Revolutionary war pension claim S 35862 that Terrence Conner, (pensioned as Conner) enlisted in PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY VIRGINIA in 1776, and served 3 years and 2 months as a private in Capt Gallahue's company, Col Daniel Morgan's Virginia regiment, and was in the battles of Brandywine, Monmouth and storming of Stony point.

In 1821 soldier referred to his wife as age 65, her name not stated, and a daughter MARGARET, age 20. The date of soldier's marriage is not on file.

The above history is that of the only soldier named Terrence Conner or Connor found on the Revolutionary war records of this National Archives.
DECLARATION was made December 6, 1820, age 63 in Scioto County, Ohio.

The Revolutionary war records of William Connor which following was obtained from the papers on file in pension claim, W 22817 based upon his service in that war. The date, place of birth and names of his parents are not given.

Wm. Connor enlisted in spring of 1776, served as orderly sergeant in Capt. Benjamin Harrison's company, Col. Russell's 13th Va. regiment, was in the battles of Brandywine and Germantown, and in winter quarters at Valley Forge, during the summer of 1778, marched with his regiment to Pittsburgh, was commissioned ensign, served in Col. John Gibson's 7th Virginia regiment, went down the Ohio River and assisted in building Fort McIntosh and was on various expeditions against the Indians, resigned his commission in the spring of 1781.

He resided after the Revolution near Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, later moved to Beaver Co., Penn., thence to Scioto Co., Ohio.

William Connor married March 13, 1782, near Pittsburg, Pa., to Rosanna, her maiden name is not shown. She was born March 1758, place not stated. He died in Scioto Co., Ohio, March 14, 1827, or March 12 or 16, 1823; these dates are all given.

His widow, Rosanna Connor was allowed a pension on her application executed 9-11-1833, at which time she was residing with a daughter, Sarah Stewart in Warren Co., Indiana. In 1841 (1840) and 1843, the widow was living in Coles Co., Illinois, with a daughter, her name not designated; Sarah Stewart witness.
The above named Sarah Stewart was BORN February 17, 1796 in ALLEGHENY COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA; she stated in 1838 that she had 7 brothers and sisters then living all older than herself, but she did not given any names. A son, Cornelius Conner was referred to in 1839 as having moved to the MISSISSIPPI COUNTRY, his whereabouts then unknown; the signature of one Cornelius Conner was shown in 1824 in Scioto Co Ohio, but it was not stated that the son, Cornelius, was identical with that person.

George Stewart, the husband of Sarah Stewart, referred in 1846 to 3 heirs of the widow, Rosanna Connor, namely; Sarah Stewart, Catherine Rankin, and Matilda Glaze. In 1852 the names of the surviving children of William Connor and his wife, Rosanna, are given as follows; Margaret Eaton, Sarah Stewart, Catherine Wallace, and Matilda Glaze. It is not shown that the Catherine Rankin referred to in 1846 and the Catharine Wallace referred to in 1852 were the same.

In 1851 Isaac Glaze was a resident of Portsmouth, Scioto Co Ohio, and at the same time one Socrates Glaze was mentioned. It is not stated that the Isaac and Socrates Glaze were related to the within named Matilda Glaze, or that they were related to each other.
The soldier Edmund Fare while a resident of Prince William County Virginia, where he was reared, enlisted and served as a private of infantry in the Virginia Line for one year and 3 months and was at the Siege of Yorktown, names of his officers not stated. He died December 15, 1845 in Prince William County, Virginia.

Soldier married 1796 (marriage bond dated January 30, 1796), in Prince William County Virginia, to Priscilla (often called Preshy) Lovelace or Loveless, born about 1767. She was allowed pension on her application executed June 6, 1848 while a resident of Prince William County Virginia.

They had children; Nancy Fare age about 55 in 1851, Polly Lovelace living in that year, Elizabeth who married James Wright and both living in ALEXANDRIA VIRGINIA in 1851, and John born about 1799 married Elizabeth born about 1796, maiden name not stated and both living in Prince William Co Va in 1851.
Declaration was made in Monongalia County Virginia 1833, January 28, by William Ford.

The data which follow are found in the papers on file in pension claim S 8506 based upon service in the Revolution of William Ford.

He was born October 10, 1762 in Charles County Maryland and while a resident of Fauquier county Virginia, William Ford enlisted and served as a private in the Virginia troops as follows:

In 1777, 40 days in Wm Kincheloe's company, guarding the prisoners taken at the surrender of Burgoyne; for the fall of 1779, six months in Captain William Jennings company, and immediately afterwards in Capt Elias Edmunds' f company, Col Frank Triplett's regiment, marched to Richmond, where Capt Edmunds was promoted Colonel of the regiment; he served in Capt Wm Frost's company, Col Elizas Edmunds' regiment, length of service one year; immediately afterwards in Capt Wm Balis' company, Col Elias Edmunds' regiment, in a skirmish with the British was wounded in the hip, in the siege of Yorktown, surrender of Cornwallis and marched with the prisoners to Winchester, Va, where he was discharged 12-23-1781 having served 6 months. He moved from Fauquier Co Va to Harrison Co Va and from there to Monongalia Co Va.

The name of the wife of William Ford is not stated, but the following children are shown:

Elisha Ford.

Elizabeth Ford married Andrew Miller

Mary or Polly Ford married Lewis Woodyard

Lucy Ford married John Ford
continued list of his children:
Nancy Ford married James Williams
Sally Ford married Isaac Trader
Catharine Ford married Josiah Wilson
Anna Ford married Solomon Husted
William Ford
Cynthia Ford.

It was stated in 1839 that Lucy, William, Anna and Cynthia had moved about 15 years previous to the western country and that the remaining children resided in Harrison and Monongalia counties, Va, also that Elizabeth who married Andrew Miller, died about 1824, leaving the following children;

William; James and Margaret.

In 1851 the only surviving children of the soldier Wm Ford were Elisha Ford, Mary or Polly Woodyard and Catharine Wilson.

The soldier's brother, Henry Ford 1836 was age 72 and then in Harrison Co Va. George Ford a resident of Harrison Co Va 1833, stated he served with William Ford in Col Elias Edmunds' regiment in 1781, no relationship was shown. Elisha Ford gave his age in 1836 about 54, then a resident of Harrison Co V., and gave his address as Prunty town his relationship to the family was not stated.
VIRGINIA SERVICE: He served as private in the 4th Virginia Regiment.

He served under Capt John Morton of the 4th Va regiment, from April 1, to to December 1777 and was Discharged February 14, 1778.

There is a list of soldiers of the Va line on Continental establishment, who have received certificates for balance of their full pay agreeable to an Act of Assembly passed November session 1781.

that his pay was received by a Mr. Barksdale, November 22 1785, sum £6-2-8

(This book bears the following certificate: "This register contains a true abstract of all the certificates issued at the Auditor's Office to Officers and soldiers of the Virginia line on Continental establishment.

signed J. Reynolds, Auditor

Auditors office Aug 1 1792

Teste; J. Carter. Volume 176 page 374
DECLARATION was made in Oldham County Kentucky by Jesse Force on the date of 1835 August 20th. Also a letter was written by Jesse Force from West Port, Oldham Co Kentucky in 1835 Aug 20th stating he was informed by the Agent that he had suspended his pension.

He also made declaration September 17 1832 in Oldham county Kentucky before Thomas T Crutenden or Crittenden by Jesse Force age about 70. who applied under the Act of June 7 1832. And States he was Born in Prince Edward County Virginia 1761; that his father had a record of his age, that his father emigrated to Kentucky in early times and died at That he lived in Prince Edward Co Va when called into service; he lived about 8 years in South Carolin that he then removed to Kentucky, then Shelby County now Oldham, where he has lived ever since; that the first tour of his duty -was as a volunteer in the militia of Virginia. Served under Capt Cunningham, to N C; and attached to the brigade of General Stevens, then marched to battle of Guilford court house N C under General Greene; and read his discharge at Ramsours mills. -he served in all 8 months.

AFFIDAVIT OF SHELBY COUNTY KY 1832 Sept 11 by JOSEPH FORE and states that Jesse Fore was in service of the Revolution. This affiant was age 92.
WAR OF 1812
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF PETER M. FORE SO 2222; SC 3334

Bounty land warrant 16360 for 80 acres in 1850
He served as private in Capt Josiah Pennick's company of Virginia militia. Enlisted 8-30 1814 and discharged Feb 22 1815.

His residence 1850 and 1871 was Linn county Missouri at Lonneus. Maiden name of wife was Sarah Galloway.
marrige 13 1829 Cumberland County Virginia. Soldier died Jan 24, 1883 in Lonneus Missouri.

Declaration made in Linn County Missouri 4th December 1850 Peter M Fore aged 54, a resident of Linn Co Missouri. States he was a private in company of Capt Josiah Pennick in the 2nd regiment of Va militia under Col Charles Woodson; that he enlisted at Fairfield Virginia 23 or 24 Aug 1814, for six months and served six months and last of was discharged at Camp Carter Virginia /Feb or first of March 1815 as will appear by the muster rolls of said company. He further states at the time of his discharge he obtained from his captain a discharge which he gave to his father immediately on his return home in Prince Edward County Virginia, which he has not seen from that day to this. He makes this declaration in order to obtain bounty land warrant.

He made another declaration in Linn Co Missouri March 15 1871 age 74, states his wife's name was Sarah Galloway, to whom he was married at Cumberland Co Va 13 Sept 1829. Enlisted at Prince Edward Court House Va 19 Aug 1814 and discharged at Manchester Va, last of Feb or 1st March 1815. 12 miles below Richmond Va. That a portion of the brigade to which he belonged were detached to go to Washington at or about the time Washington was BURNT UNDER ROSS.
DECLARATION was made in Fleming County Kentucky January 17 1782 by Daniel Grant September 8 1818.

The data which follow were obtained from papers on file in pension claim S 35985, based upon the Revolutionary war service of said Daniel Grant. He was born January 2, 1759, place not stated.

He was a minuteman 1775 under Capt Wm Pickett of -FAUQUIER COUNTY Virginia, his own residence not stated. He enlisted August 1776, served as private in Capt Wm Blackwell's company in the eleventh Virginia regiment and in Capt Gabriel Long's company in Col Daniel Morgan's Va rifle regiment and was at the capture of Burgoyne; the entire length of this service was 3 years. He enlisted 1780 and served as private in Capt Benjamin Lawson's company, Col Green's Va regiment, was in the battle of Guilford and was discharged Jan 17, 1782, having served 2 years in this tour.

In 1820 he referred to his wife, then aged about 60, but her name was not given. In 1829 he moved to RUSH COUNTY INDIANA, from Ky to be near his children, who were chiefly residents of Indiana, but he did not give their names.

Daniel Grant died February 21, 1831, place not stated. In 1829 one Smith Grant, appeared before a JP in Rush Co Indiana, and stated that the above named Daniel Grant was the same person who had been on the pension roll in Kentucky, but did not state any relationship. Daniel Grant was survived by his widow, but there is no claim on file for pension made by her. Daniel Grant, certificate was No 10729, issued May 17 1819, rate $8 per month, commenced Sept 8 1818, under Act of March 18 1818, Indiana Agency, transferred from Kentucky Agency.
DECLARATION was made in CLINTON COUNTY, OHIO, 1832, month and day not stated - by Isaac Grant of the township of Clark in said county, age 73, who applied under the Act of June 7, 1832.

He states that he entered service under following officers; that in June 1776, he enlisted in the Minute company of for two or 3 years, and that one Capt was Joseph Combs, who gave notice for all enlisted to meet on a certain day at Lacy's Tavern formerly known by name of WEST'S TAVERN in LOUDOUN COUNTY, VIRGINIA; from thence with the company marched to Alexandria, a distance of 45 miles, engaged for six months in making batteries or breast works, on the bank of the Potomac, to defend the town of Alexandria against the British, who were expected to land and in standing century at the batteries, that he believed the militia were discharged at the end of 3 months, the time of their engagement, on account of the British having withdrawn to some other part, near 3 months before this applicant was discharged.

The names of the field and company officers was Col Levin Powel, Maj Simon Triplet, Capt Joseph Combs, end of 6 Lt wm Te Housley, Ensign John Combs. -In the month - in Dec when he returned home to LOUDOUN COUNTY VA, the place of his residence at time of enlistment. That afterwards he moved to Halifax County, Virginia; that in 1781 in February, Cornwallis, pursued Gen Green and his army through North Carolina and Virginia; that Gen Green marched his army to Halifax Court House to get a reinforcement, when he made
a proclamation that all who would volunteer for six
weeks, immediately and in pursuance of Cornwallace, and his
army should be considered, as having performed a 3
months tour of duty.

That this applicant did volunteer and proceeded
with the army in pursuit of the British as far as Guilford
court house NC which was burnt down when the army came
there, that the British had passed on a few miles as
was said near seven miles, when General Green sent small
parties or picket guards after them, to fire upon them
and retreat, after this cannonading took place on both
sides, until they got in reach of the small arms, when the
NC troops were forced in front behind and old fence and
when the British advanced firing, they broke and run, the
militia volunteered and 18 months more then parted the (or
fronted, the battle, the regular troops in the rear (or war)
the battle continued nearly 3 hours from the commencement,
thinks they fired six or seven rounds, in the general engage-
ment, this was on the 15 March 1781 at which time General
Stephens received a wound in the thigh - at the time this
applicant received his discharge, which is dated April 6-1781
signed by WM McDaniel, Capt, Col Cox recommended the
volunteers their discharge to keep together until they got to
______ (no word here) not far from the line, that separa-
ted between Va and NC as he seemed to apprehend some
greater from the Tories who were numerous at that time
and place. In 1781 while resident of Halifax, Co Va he
again volunteered for 3 months.

Isaac Grant's appointment by the Commonwealth of Va
(a photostat thereof) was filed with the papers, showing he
was appointed Ensign of the Militia in Loudoun Co Va Aug,3
1778. signed by P. HENRY.
October 6th by Jonathan Grant, age 63 and states he enlisted Feb 1776 in Pittsburgh Pennsylvania under Capt William Croghan of the 8th Virginia rifle regiment, and continued in service until April or May 1778, when he was discharged at Valley Forge Pennsylvania by Brig. General Scott and afterwards at the request of General Washington 3 months as a volunteer, and was in the battle of White Plains, the battle of Trenton, the battle of Princeton, battle of Brandywine and Germantown and at which last mentioned place was wounded in the leg. and now incapable of laboring for his support.

Declaration was also made by Jonathan Grant in Wayne County Ohio 1821, April 5 states he enlisted in Pittsburgh under Capt Crohen Feb 5,1776. marched to Winchester Va and there drew their clothes and rifles. Ordered to Alexandria and there took vessel and sailed up to Georgetown and thence to Baltimore, thence by water to head of Elk; thence to----? thence by water to Trenton; marched to Jersey state and etc.

In his declaration made in 1820 he furnished a schedule of his property; stated he occupied one half section of School land, west half Section 35. Range 13 town 14. That he has been in Possession of a quarter Section of Congress land but which he has been under necessity of giving up as he cannot pay for it. He is by profession a farmer and unable to labor sufficiently for his support on accounts of his wounds. He has a family of a wife and four children, his wife's name is SALLY GRANT age 50, her children; Rebecca age 16, Peggy Grant 12, Arny Grant 10, John Grant 8, and wife not able to support herself. Affidavit of Joseph Mitchell in Wayne Co Ohio 1820 stating he served with Jonathan Grant under Col Max Maxwell during the Revolutionary war.
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF ROBERT GRANT AND SUSANNAH W 8212
Bounty land warrant 36781 for
160 acres in 1855

DECLARATION was made August 22, 1852 in AMHERST CO
Virginia, by Robert Grant, see pension claim

No W8212, he was called a third time under a requisition
upon his county, which was Fluvanna, Co Va and marched
under Capt Richard Napper, Zack King, Lieutenant and James
Cole, ensign, to the siege of Yorktown in Va and was
stationed on the Gloucester side of the river under Major
Campbell and Col Taylor, where he remained in active service
watching the enemy and preventing their crossing over
and escaping from the siege. No further reference is made
to Ensign James Cole in the papers of said pension claim.

He applied under the Act of June 7, 1832.
Stating he marched from Fluvanna to Cabbin Point and
placed under command of Col Richardson, and served 2 months
he marched from that county under Lt Hy Martin.
And again about 1780 or 1781 called to service from same cou
county and marched under Capt Anthony Haden, Capt and
Sa. Daniel Lightfoot, his lieut and again attached to Col
Richardson.

CERTIFIED COPY OF MARRIAGE RECORD FROM AMHERST CO
VA was filed showing marriage of Robert Grant to Susanna
MELTON 14 October 1801. This was filed by clerk in
1856 Feb 11.

DECLARATION MADE BY SUSANNA GRANT age 77 in Amharst
Co Va widow of Robert Grant dead, (she stated she was married
in Albemarle Co (Amherst was scratched out) 1801. by
Parson Shepherd a minister, and that her name before marriage
was Susanna Melton. her husband died in Amherst Co Va 20th
July 1838, she remains his widow.
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VIRGINIA SERVICE of GARDNER GRANT AND HANNAH GRANT

WO 7695 and WC 7278 Bounty land warrants Numbers 81271 for 40 acres in 1850 which was cancelled and 49676 for 80 acres in 1850 and 7645 for 80 acres, 1855.

He served under Capt Dixon in the Virginia militia.

Enlisted March 8, 1814 and discharged July 5, 1814.

Residence of soldier 1851 and 1855 was Washington County Virginia and in 1871 the widow resided in Marshfield, Webster county Missouri, also 1878 and 1881 her residence was Aurora, and Verona in 1883.

Her maiden name was Hannah Gilliland. They married in said Washington Co Va Jan 25, 1815, and soldier died in Washington Co Va Dec 10 1856. and the widow died Jan 23 1877 in VERONA MISSOURI.

DECLARATION was made in Washington County Virginia May 3, 1851 by Gardner Grant, age 61 in said county and states he served as private under Henry St John Dixon commanded by Charles F Morose, in the war of 1812; that he was a substituted on June 18 1812 for John W Moore, in Washington Co Va, on or about March 8 1814 for 3 months and served for 3 months and discharged at Norfolk & Va July 1814 on account of the expiration of his term of service expired. He applied for bounty land under Act of Sept 28, 1850.

The widow Hannah Grant age 85 applied in Lawrence County Missouri on Aug 10 1883. Age 85 then a resident of Verona, Mo. States she is the widow of Gardner Grant. States her husband was age 22 when he enlisted and states she was married to Gardner Grant in Washington Co Va 23 Jan 1815 by Richard Cowe an ordained minister, that her name before marriage was Hannah Gilliland.; that he died
in Washington Co Va 19 Dec 1856, and made application for balance land No 7278.

2 witnesses to her signature were Sarah I Wagner, and Adam They Wagner. She stated they had been personally acquainted with Mrs Grant for 35 years.

DECLARATION was also made by Gardner Grant in Washington Co Va 23 Aug 1852, then age 62. He stated about the same as previously.

He also made declaration in Washington Co Va 1855 March 31, then age 63.

It was shown that from a letter from the Special Examiner at Pierce City Missouri 1887 Sept 30 to the Pension commissioner of Washington D C that Mrs Wagner, the pensioner's daughter when he was in her town has been unable to report on the case until now:

That Mrs Hannah Grant, the pensioner died Jan 23 1887. She had lived with her daughter in Verona Missouri for the past 15 years, or more. It was shown pension certificate No 7278 by Mrs Sarah J Wagner, in whose possession it now is.

DECLARATION was made by Sarah J Wagner, stating the said Hannah Grant, washer mother. That she made her home with her the past 20 years of her life; this declaration was made in Lawrence Co Mo.

Hannah Grant also made declaration in Webster Co Miss Missouri Oct 24 1871, age 70 a resident of Marshfield (Marshfield, Webster Co Mo).

Hannah Grant made affidavit in Lawrence Co Missouri 1877 stating there was no record of her marriage in existence that the record of marriages in Washington Co., at Abingdon Va were destroyed during the Civil war. But she gave names of 2 witnesses who know of her marriage; they were Jacob Miller and John L Caldwell.
DECLARATION was made in Hamilton county Ohio by William Grant 1818 May 15th by said soldier and states that in November 1776 at town of Dumfries Va, he enlisted undr Capt Gollihorn at the 11th regiment of Va line for 3 years, and marched with his company under First Lt Daves or Davis to Baltimore and from there to Bound brook, in New Jersey and joined the American Army spring of 1777- they belonged to Gen Woodford's Brigade - joined the Northern army, the 11th regiment to which he belonged was under Lt Col Feebeeker under Lt Davis, -he was discharged at Pompton Hains in New Jersey about 1st Nov 1779

He made another affidavit 1820 Aug 29th stating about the same as above, that the number of his certificate was 12229.; that he formerly was a house carpenter, but not able to perform any labor at this time.

He furnished a schedule of his property e 1820.
WAR OF 1812
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF BENJAMIN HOWARD AND ELIZA HOWARD
W 235449
He served under Capt G Berksdale of the Virginia militia.

DECLARATION was made in Campbell County Virginia
1878 April 25th by Eliza Howard age 79, states she is the widow of Benjamin Howard who served 14 days in the Military service in war of 1812 and who was the identical Benjamin Howard who served in Capt Grief Berksdale's company of 4th regiment, 2nd Brigade, Va militia and was honorably discharged, but at what time or place she is unable to state, that she was married under name of Eliza Cumby 22 Feb 1839 in Charlotte County Va, by E W Roach a baptist clergyman to said Benjamin Howard, that he died 18 and she remains his widow, -she applied under the Act of March 4, 1878.

CERTIFIED COPY OF MARRIAGE RECORD IS FILED BY CLER OF CHARLOTTE CO VA showing Benjamin Howard and Eliza Caneby or Causby were married by Rev E W Roach 1839 Feb 22. Affidavit in Campbell Co Va 1878 by Allen G Dowdy age 88 a resident of said county states he was a soldier of the war of 1812, served in the companies of Capt Davenport and also Va militia, read land warrants and is now receiving pension for his service that he well knew Eliza Howard, widow (as he supposed and believes) of Benjamin Howard and was also well acquainted with Benjamin Howard and knew both of them for 25 years; THAT SOME 22 YEARS A.O he left Virginia, (his residence) and went west, thinks to the state of Ohio, to visit his relatives and never returned. He went away he thinks about 1856 and has been reputed as dead and it is generally believed he died but at what place -he is not able to state positively as to his death.
WAR OF 1812

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF GEORGE HOWARD SO 15663 SC 9888
who served as private under Capt John Pitzer in the
Virginia militia.

IN 1850 he resided in Madison County Indiana, and 1855
resided in Hancock Co Indiana. in 1871 in Morgan County, at
post office, Waverly, Indiana. His land bounty warrants were
Numbers 3644 for 80 acres in 1850 and No 3162 for 80
acres in 1855.

Enlisted Aug 29 1814 and Feb 22 1815 was discharged.

He made declaration May 12 1871 in Morgan Co Indiana
in Green township states he enlisted in Capt John Pitzer's
4th Va militia; at Botetourt County Va, Aug 1814 and dis­
charged at Norfolk Va Feb 1815. The regiment to which he
belonged was stationed at Barbour, Norfolk Va during his
enlistment and was never in an engagement.

His original discharge was filed as follows:
"Camp Rear of the Lines of North of Gordon or Gordon
Battery, Fort Barbour, Feb 22 1815. George Howard a private
in my company of riflemen, now in service attached to 4th
regiment of a militia, under Lt Col Thomas H Wooding,
having faithfully performed a tour of duty of six months
at this post, is hereby honorably discharged, signed
Joseph Johnson, Capt."

George Howard was age 55 in Hancock Co Indiana
Nov 5 1850 when he filed this affidavit and discharger.
He filed another declaration in Hancock Co Indiana
1855 March 23.

In 1855 James Rutherford and Henry Humphries
state they are acquainted with him in Hancock Co Indiana.
WAR OF 1812

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF GEORGE HOWARD AND SARAH HOWARD

His service was recorded under Col. Bellow. He served under Col. Bellow at Richmond, Aug 10, 1814, for 6 months and discharged at Holly Springs on 18 Feb 1815.

He made another declaration for bounty land at Richmond, Va Apr 20, 1852 stating the same as previously.

He also made another declaration in Richmond, Va May 3, 1855 at then 68. Two witnesses to his signature were John Howard and James H. Britton, residents of Richmond, Va.

 declaration was made by Sarah Howard age 68 in Henrico Co, Virginia, 2 April 1878 stating she is the widow of George Howard, states she was married to George Howard in Richmond, Henrico Co, Va, April 2, 1833 by Rev. Philip Courtney.

a minister, that her name before marriage was Sarah Roberts. That her husband had been previously married to a sister NANCY L. HOWARD, a pension Act 1871 and who is long since deceased; that George Howard died at Henrico Co, Va Oct 27, 1860. That since his discharge they had resided near city of Richmond, Va and at this time embraced in corporate limits and that she is now his widow, that he received 2 land warrants. Her residence was 2224 Venable St, Richmond, Va. Her husband also later on in service volunteered under Capt. Andrew Stevenson, Aug 2, 1814 and served as a sergeant and was discharged at Holly Springs on 18 Feb 1815.
WAR OF 1812

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF JAMES HOWARD SO 20562 SC 12444
who served as private under Capt John Peters company
of Virginia militia.

Bounty land warrants were 35280 for 80 acres in 1850 and
No 15401 for 80 acres in 1855.

He enlisted August 29 1814 and discharged Feb 22 1815
His residence in 1851 and 1855 was Lowndes County Miss.
and 1871 Vernon, Sanford County Alabama.

DECLARATION was made by James Howard, age 78 in San
Sanford Co Alabama June 6, 1871.
That he is the identical person who was drafted in Capt
John Pitser's company in a Va regiment in Botetourt Co
Va, mustered into service at WINCHESTER ? VA as a rifle
company; in the Va rifle company, marched from Winchester
to Richmond Va, a foot, then took water and went to Norfolk
where they staid until peace was made. was discharged at
Norfolk.

2 affidavits in Sanford Co Alabama, at Vernon town
1871 by T G McMahan and Jas King, were acquainted with him.
Declaration was also made by James Howard in Lowndes
Mississipi, county 1851 stating he served under Capt John
Pitser, that he was drafted at Fincastle, in Botetourt Co
Va for six months. He made another in Apr 7 1855 age
67. .
WAR OF 1812

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF JOHN HOUSE AND ELIZABETH HOUSE

He served as private under Capt Rice in the Va militia, enlisted Aug 29, 1814, and discharged 12-5-1814.

He resided 1851 in SMITH COUNTY TENNESSEE and the widow resided 1856 and 1878 in Smith Co, at CARTAGE. Her maiden name was Elizabeth Perkins, to whom she was married Aug 15, 1821 in said Smith Co Tenn. The soldier died Sept 24, 1852 in RUSH COUNTY TEXAS. (Texas)

DECLARATION was made in Smith Co Tenn March 22, 1851 by John House age 54, states he was a private in company of Capt Rice, in regiment of Va volunteers June 18, 1812 that he volunteered under Capt Rice, Va Sept for 3 months and served 3 months and was discharged in Prince George County Va Dec 1812.

The widow filed declaration, Elizabeth House age 56 in Smith Co Tenn April 5, 1856, age 56, states she is widow of John House, deceased, that she was married to John House 15 Aug 1821 in Smith Co Tenn by Am Moore a J P that her maiden name was Elizabeth Perkins, that he died 25, Sept 1852 state of Texas; Rusk county, and she remains his widow.

Affidavit of Agnes House in Smith Co Tenn at same time and place, was acquainted with John House and Elizabeth House, and was present at the marriage of said parties; also affidavit of John W Paty at same time and place, stating he was present when John House died in state of TEXAS: RUSK COUNTY about Sept 25, 1852.

Affidavit by Elizabeth House in Smith Co Tenn 1878 by J R Smith who was acquainted with Mr & Mrs John House that he died 1852 and he was administrator of his estate Nov 1852. paid over to Elizabeth his widow.

Elizabeth House was age 76 in 1878 Smith Co Tenn.
The data contained are obtained from the papers on file in the Revolutionary war claim for pension R 5699, based upon the military service of Benjamin Jones in that war. Benjamin Jones Married May 12, 1773 or 1774 in Orange County, to Elizabeth Foster. He died December 27, 1820 in North Carolina, but place is not stated.

His widow Elizabeth Jones, applied for pension Feb 25, 1840 at which time she was age about 86 and a resident of Coffee county Tennessee. It is stated that Benjamin Jones, while a resident of Orange County Virginia enlisted in the spring of 1775 or 1776 and served as a private in Capt Edmund Terrill's company, Col James or Thomas Barbour's Va regiment, that he was engaged a part of the time with his team hauling cannon balls and lead and that he served at various times, during a period of about 5 years, amounting in all to approximately 2 years.

Her claim was not allowed as she failed to furnish proof of service of six months in a military capacity as required by the pension law.

At the time he entered service he had one child and 3 other children are referred to also, but no names were given.

In 1840 Morton Jones, age about 92 stated that he and his brother, Benjamin, who was about 2\(\frac{1}{2}\) years younger than himself were both reared in Orange County, Va. There are no further family data.
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF WILLIAM JONES S 35482

DECLARATION was made in Casey County Kentucky, age 75, at which time he stated, "he had neither wife or children living with him". No names given. He died Jan 17 1833.

It appears from the papers in claim 335482 that William Jones enlisted Feb 22 1776, and served as a private in Capt. Thomas Hutchins and Peter Dunn's company, Col. Mordecai Buckner's Va regiment, he was in the battles of Brandywine, Germantown, and Mud Island Fort and served until February 1778. His original claim was made June 7 1825.

in Casey Co Ky stating he enlisted Feb 22, 1776, in Va under Capt. Thomas Hutchinson and Col. Mordecai Buckner, or Buckner, in Va in the 6th Va regiment, on Continental establishment, and continued serving until 1778 (1778)... en he was discharged Feb 1778 Feb 1778 in Pennsylvania at Valley Forge;.

One Benjamin W Napier was J P in Casey Co Ky 1825.

AFFIDAVIT MADE BY JAMES BARNETT in Madison County Kentucky 1825 Feb 9th stating he believed William Jones the applicant was a soldier in Capt. Thomas Hutchens company in 1776 which was regiment in Col. Mordeica Buckner's regiment; the same regiment which he was in, in Capt. Samuel Cabell's company from Amherst County Va. and he explains several circumstances, why he believed he was in same service, which is a lengthy explanation.
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF WILLIAM JONES SS 16890 PAGE 50——

DECLARATION was made in BOON COUNTY MISSOURI 1833

by William Jones age 77 who applied under the Act of
1832 June 7; stating he joined the army Feb 10 1778
in ALBEMARLE COUNTY VA, where he was born. There was
an order for young men to be drafted to turn out for 12
months to take place as of those whose term had expired
—and marched from there immediately to the Valley Forge,
where Washington was then in winter quarters. He marched
under Hutson Martin, who was a Lieutenant and on arriving at
Valley Forge, he was permitted to join what company he pleased
—in the 7th Va regiment, —they belonged to the 11th Va
regiment, and General Woodford's Brigade— that Tapley White
White was the Lieutenant and Robert Duett Ensign,
when Capt Duett died his company and Capt Mayho Carrington
was commander by Capt Carrington. —they remained at Phila-
delphia until the British left Philadelphia.—had a battle
sometime in June at Monmouth, both parties kept their grounds
unti night then the British left there and got to
their shipping at Sandy Hook —They were on guard two
nights and a day burying the dead, that in Jersey he was
one of the guard who guarded the court Martial who was
trying GENERAL LEE, as he now believes, for his cowardice
on that day, from there marched on to New York at White
Plains, cross the north river, arrived there sometime from the
there back to West Point fort —from there back to
Jersey and took winter quarters.—in the woods where the snow
snow was six inches deep and built our huts for winter.
In the spring marched back to the Potomac and discharged
March 10 1779.—having served 13 months..
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF WILLIAM JONES AND MARY W4463
BOUNTY LAND WARRANT NO 28780 for 160 acres, 1855.

DECLARATION was made in Perry County Ohio at Hopewell No 9 1832. The data contained herein are obtained from papers on file in the Revolutionary war pension claim W4463, based upon his military service in that war. William Jones was BORN December 13, 1759 in FAUQUIER COUNTY VIRGINIA. He enlisted from Warrenton, Fauquier County Virginia, April 20 1776 and served as a private for 2 months under Sergeant John Morgan and Col Picket, guarding prisoners taken in an engagement at Long Bridge.

He again enlisted May 20 1781, as a private in Capt William Triplett's company, Col Francis Triplett's regiment and after a service of one month, he was taken prisoner at Yorktown, in an engagement, near Gloucester and confined on a British prison ship on the York river for 4 months and released after the surrender of Cornwallis.

He lived in Fauquier and Culpeper counties, Va, until 1828 when he moved to PERRY COUNTY OHIO.

He died July 24, 1834 in SOMERSET PERRY COUNTY OHIO.

He married June 24 1784 in Fauquier Co Va to Mary Fishback born Jan 15 1760. She was allowed pension on her application executed June 8 1841, while a resident of Pike Township, Perry Co Ohio. She was still living 1860 in Somerset, Perry Co Ohio.

In 1834 he had a son, no name stated, lived in Alexandria. In 1855 2 daughters, no names stated are mentioned. One single and one married, and had a large family. He had a son in law George Chapplear in Perry Co Ohio in 1845.
It appears from the record of William Jones of the Revolutionary war of Halifax County Virginia as found in papers on file in Claim for pension R5724, that the date and place of birth were not given, nor names of his parents stated.

William Jones married October 9, 1776 in Halifax County Virginia, to Martha _______; but her maiden name was not given, nor was it stated when and where she was born.

William Jones died Nov 12, 1828 in Halifax Co Va and his widow, Martha Jones, moved to Carroll Co Tenn. She applied for pension July 25, 1843, then age 87 (87) and living in Carroll County Tenn. She alleged that her husband, Wm Jones, volunteered 1776 or 1777, served in Capt Paul Wadlington's Va company, that he volunteered again, and marched to the south, was in the battle of Guilford Court House and was in service at the time of the battle of Eutaw Springs, but not in that battle. The widow Martha Jones, died in Carroll Co Tenn Aug 18, 1843.

They reared a family of eleven children; the following children survived their mother, Martha Jones:

Mary, widow of John Chism, Elizabeth Jones, Jane Jones; Temperance, wife of Lemuel Brown, Sarah, wife of Royal Wyatt;

William R Jones, aged 42 in 1844.

Names of other children were not designated.

The claim for pension was not allowed as proof of service, as required by the pension law, was not furnished.
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF WILLIAM JONES AND DOROTHY JONES

DECLARATION was made in Yancy County North Carolina February 22, 1855 by ALFORD JONES, the son and legal heir of Dorothy Jones, deceased, who was the widow of William Jones who was born in Henrico County Virginia about 1760; that he worked at brick and stone mason trade in Richmond Va until about 18 or 19 years of age, when he enlisted or was drafted but thinks he enlisted from Henrico Co Va for term of 3 years, under Capt Henderson in a Va regiment, of state troops, commanded at the time by Colos Wm and Cropper about 1778 or 1779; That Wm Jones after; that he heard him mention officers, Col undr Gen Green. that he marched into North Carolin and South Carolina, in a battle of Eutaw Springs and on other at ford of Catawba and several small skirmishes but after this was marched back to Va.

A while before his said father died, a man came to his father's house named, Thomas Gardner and informed him that he could get his pension but his father became immediately sick after this with Cancer and he soon afterwards died.

That his mother was old and very infirm at the time and her children much scattered over the country; mentioned his sister Dorothy Shepherd. The family register shows the oldest child born 4 June 1789. He believed his parents were married in Wythe Co Va but the clerk of that place stated he could not find their marriage. That his mother was Dorothy Hampton and was born and reared in Wythe Co Va; that his father died of cancer Jan 1st, 1835. in Yancy Co N C. age 75. That his mother Dorothy Jones died in Yancy Co NC 28 July 1854. That she left the following children Louisa who died, Laban, Viney wife of Elijah Shepherd, Malindy wife of James Runion all whom live in Macon Co NC and Susannah wife of Gabriel Medcap? (might be Medcalf? lives in Madison Co NC) Thursa wife of Julins Roberson of Ky, Dorothy wife of John Shepherd of Yancy Co ND
Preston Jones now living in Kentucky, and Alford Jones this declarant and William B Jones who lives in Washington County Tennessee, -(8 now living and two dead).

That his father and mother were not married when he left service about above described that it took place before Jan 1, 1794, viz, about the time heretofore mentioned and that his mother continued the widow from day her husband died until 1854.

He filed the family bible records but they are very dim and difficult to read, impossible to read in most instances.

Alford Jones in 1855 appointed a power of attorney in Yancy Co North Carolina, at Burnsville N C Alford Jones was administrator of his mother's estate 1855

A Certificate from Auditor of Accounts Office, Richmond filed certificate Feb 23 1855, showing Wm Jones as soldier of infantry, states, to See Hening's Statutes at Large volume 10 page 462 served from Jan 1 1777 to 31 Dec 1781. Certified statement of clerk of Yancy Co N C stating William Jones of Yancy Co N C died 1st Jan 1835.

There were other affidavits, too dim to read, one from John Shepherd; one from Nancy Phipps.
DECLARATION was filed 1835 May 12, also August 1 in Clermont County Ohio August 29th by William Jones age 84, who applied under the Act of June 7 1832; states he entered service 1780; that he volunteered as a substitute for his father, whose name was also William Jones under Capt Joseph Floyd for 3 months; that he was then about age 15 or 16; that his father having volunteered, and his attention being much needed by his family at home, this applicant volunteering took place in the county of MONTGOMERY COUNTY VIRGINIA, and he continued in service 3 months and he was marched to North Carolina, at Hoover town and Salem, and engaged in a battle that was fought in NC near the Shallow Ford of the Yadkin river; at the close of 3 months he enlisted for during the war at CUMBERLAND COUNTY VIRGINIA under Capt Basterfield, and placed in what was called the Regiment of Va Troops; served under Sargent Holt; that from Cumberland Co Va he was taken to Winchester Va and stationed to guard the HESSIAN PRISONERS OF WAR taken at Trenton New Jersey, at which place he was discharged—Capt or Sargent Holt and one JOSEPH MOSS, none of whom he has ever seen since he was discharged; THAT HE WAS BORN IN MARYLAND 1761 or 1762; that he resided with his father in Montgomery Co Va when volunteering; that he resided in Amherst Co Va since his discharge until 1810 when he moved to Clermont Co Ohio. He later states he was born in KNOT which word it looks like, but as there is no Maryland county by that name, I suppose he means Kent County Maryland. Affidavits of Judah and Stephen Robinson knew this soldier when he became substitute for his father. 
DECLARATION of application for a new certificate was made in CLARKE COUNTY KENTUCKY November 14, 1820, before a J J P by Charles Lenox, who states he formerly belonged to the company commanded by Captain Peyton in the regiment of Col Marshall in service of the United States, that has name was placed on the pension roll of state of Pennsylvania. That he received certificate of that fact 1805 (1805) at the war office, was delivered to General Thos Sandford, late member of Congress.

DECLARATION was made in Clark County Kentucky 1820 November 18th, I, Janery Bullock, clerk of the county do hereby certify that Dillard Collins Esquire, who has subscribed to the foregoing certificate is and was at the time of doing the same, a Justice of the Peace for Clarke Co Ky; that full faith and credit is and ought to be given him as well in his official capacity as well in costs of justice as there out.

He made another application for transfer from Penn to Kentucky 1820 or 1821? in Clarke Co Ky

A pencil note in the files follows: "See Heitman page 285 for Thos Marshall, Lieut Colonel and Col 3rd Va from Aug 13, 1776, retired Dec 4, 1777, and there were 2 Capt Peyton, p 327, in 3rd Va - John and Valentine and the latter was made Capt Oct 4, 1777 before Marshall resigned."
DECLARATION was made in Owen County Kentucky August 17, 1832 by said William Ligon.

The following revolutionary war data are obtained from claims for pension and bounty land made to the United States and based on the military service of soldier in that war. The data which follow were obtained from papers on file in the pension claim, S 13764 based on the military service of William Ligon. He was born November 24, 1762 in Powhatan Co Va. and while a resident of Powhatan Co William Ligon enlisted and served as private with the Va troops as follows; in 1779, 3 months in Capt Richard Crump's company, in Col Parker's regiment he next served 3 months as an express rider and carried an express from General LaFayette to General Wayne; next served 3 months in Capt Robert Hughes' company in Col Beverly Randolph's or Colonel John Holcombe's regiment and was in the battle of Guilford Court House; next served 3 months in Capt Littleberry Mosby's company in Colonel Caul's regiment and was in the battle of Petersburn.

After the Revolution, he lived in Cumberland Co and in Prince Edward Co Va - in Wilson Co Tennessee and about 1816 he moved to Owen County Kentucky.

In 1897 it was stated that Wm Ligon's daughter, Mrs Martha H Morgan, was age 87? The last digit not clearly written, years of age. There are no further data relative to soldier's family.
DECLARATION was made in 1807 January 8, in Halifax County Virginia.

It appears from the papers on file in Claim No S132 based upon disability of Joseph Ligon, incurred while in service during the war of the Revolution.

Joseph Ligon of Halifax County Virginia served as private in Capt John Thompson's company - colonel Nathaniel Cocke's Va regiment, and while in line of duty March 15, 1781 at the battle of Guilford Court House, he was wounded by a musket ball passing through his right shoulder. The date of his enlistment is not given.

His name was transferred from the Virginia pension Agency to the west Tennessee Agency. In 1833, he was a resident of Montgomery County Tennessee.

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

There were several letters in this file from the following persons; Mrs Charles B Forman, Attalla, Alabama 1929 Miss Minie McWhorter 115 Church Street, Winder, Georgia 1930 Brewster, Mrs H K 592 2nd St, Brooklyn New York 1939
DECLARATION was made November 14, 1818 in Greenville District, South Carolina age 61 by said Blackman Ligon.

It appears from the papers in the Revolutionary war pension claim W 9132, that Blackman Ligon enlisted in Halifax County Virginia, February 12, 1776, served as private in Capt Nathaniel Cooke and Wm Moseley’s companies, Colonels Wm Dangerfield and Alexander McClanahan’s 7th Virginia regime that he was in the battles of Brandywine and Germantown and at the “affair at Cootes” Bridge and was discharged Feb 12, 1780 by Colonel Christian Febiger.

In Feb 1781, he volunteered and was at the battle of Guilford, where he received a musket ball wound in the thigh.

He married about 1780 to Elizabeth, maiden name not stated. She was born April 28, 1752. She was allowed pension 1841. She died Oct 15, 1842.

In 1821 the soldier referred to his children, John T. age 29, Elizabeth age 25, and Blackman age 22 and to his grandchildren James B Roseman, or Rosemond, age 9 and Joseph Ligon age 4. His oldest child was a girl, name not stated and his 2nd was Mrs Nancy T Moore or Moon, who was born Nov 1, 1784, she and her brother John T resided in Greenville District, South Carolina in 1841.
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WO 31071 and WC 19197

Sergeant in Major, in Capt T. E. Peters' company of Virginia militia.

Bounty land warrant No. 69736 for 160 acres in 1855 enlisted August 28, 1814 and discharged Sept. 8, 1814.

The residence of widow 1856 was Weakley County, Tenn. and in 1878 was Obion county, PO Pierces Station, Tennessee. Her maiden name was Sarah A. Heustis. They married in Sept. 15, 1841 in Buckingham County, Va. and soldier died Jan. 1856 in Weakley County, Tenn. The widow died Feb 4, 1900.

Declaration was made in O'Bion Co. Tenn. Aug 7, 1873 by Sarah Ann Ligon who states she is the widow of Henry Ligon a corporal of a company of cavalry, that Tilman E. Jeter was the captain of said company, which belonged to the 1st regt of Va militia, under Major John T. Woodford in war of 1812. That Henry Ligon volunteered at Amelia Court House, Va. 28 Aug. 1814 for 3 months and served about ten days, when he was promoted and transferred to the staff of Major Philoman Holcombe, where he served until 11 Nov. 1814 and was discharged at Richmond Va 14 Nov. 1814; that she was married to Henry Ligon in Buckingham Co. Va. 1842; and lived with him until his death in Weakley Co. Tenn. 23 July 1856, that she still remains his widow and she appointed R. W. McCartney of Metropolis, Illinois her power of attorney.

DECLARATION was made 1856 Oct. 24 by Sarah A. Ligon in FULTON COUNTY KENTUCKY age 44, a resident of Weakley Co. Tennessee, stating she is widow of Henry Ligon, states that her name before marriage was Sarah A. Heustis? last name illegible. They were married by A. L. Heustis a preacher.

A LETTER IN THE FILE FROM HERBERT CARR, ATTORNEY: FULTON KY 1900 May 1 states his grand mother Sarah Ann Ligon of this place died 3 April; that she was drawing pension $12 per month. That her last check for Nov. and Dec. 1899, and Jan. 1900. She died April 3, so he supposes there is due her estate $24. for Feb and March.
It appears that Mathew Ligon enlisted in NOTTOWAY COUNTY VIRGINIA and served in Capt Thomas' company of Va Militia from July 3 to July 31, 1813 and from Aug 1 to Aug 31, 1814.

He died August 29 1842 in HENDERSON COUNTY KENTUCKY.

He married Feb 20 1816 in Nottoway county Virginia to JANE HATCHETT. She was allowed bounty land in full satisfaction for services rendered.

In 1855 she was age 59 and living in Henderson Co Ky, the names of her parents are not shown.

DECLARATION WAS MADE IN HEND RSON CO KY 4 Nov 1851 by Mrs Jane Ligon age 56 states she is the widow of Matthe

Mattew Ligon did, states her husband served from Nottoway Co Va, that on reaching Norfolk Va he was placed under Capt Levi Clay and attached to the 6th regiment of volunteers or Va militia; that she was married to Matthew Ligon in Nottoway Co Va Feb 20 1816 by Matthew Dance a minister, that her name before marriage was Jane Hatchett. That her husband died in Henderson Co KY Aug 29 1842.

CERTIFIED COPY OF MATR MARRIAGE WAS FILED BY Tm. CLERY OF NOTTO A CO VA showing said marriage.

AFFIDAVIT MADE BY JOHN A. HATCHETT in Henderson Co Ky, stated he was present at the wedding of Matthew Ligon and Jane Ligon in Nottoway Co Va 1816. -Declaration was also made 1855 in Henderson Co Ky by Jane Ligon age 59, stating about the same as previously.
DECLARATION OF BENJAMIN LONG

In Crawford County, Illinois, June 1855, age 73 or 74, who applied under the Act of June 7, 1832 and states he was BORN 1761 in Frederick County, Virginia about 4 miles from Winchester and is now between 74 and 75, states he has a record of his age in his family bible; that he was drafted into service of the United States in the Revolution 1778 under Capt. Michael Chrisup and Col. Shepherd; that he was then living in Hampshire County, Virginia when he enlisted and served 6 months in this first tour and was employed during that time in guarding the frontiers and stationed sometime at Shepherds fort and other times at Wheeling fort, whilst he was stationed at Wheeling fort two of their men were killed by the Indians, viz. Jacob Crow and Jacob Nave, that he was verbally discharged by Capt. Chrisup at the termination of this first tour; that immediately after his last tour he volunteered to fill the place of his brother and may be the word "father" ROSAMON LONG, who had been drafted in Hampshire Co., Va and had then served as well as he recollects about one week; his discharge from first tour and entering service of the 2nd tour, was about 3 days. He was discharged at Wheeling fort and entered 2nd tour in place of Rosamon Long at Cooks tavern about 6 miles from Wheeling fort, the officers under which he served 2nd tour were Capt. Johnson, Col. Crawford, Major Vanmeter, Capt. Swearington, and Gen. McIntosh. They started from Cock's tavern under Capt. Johnson and Major Van Meter and crossed the Ohio river and built Fort McIntosh, from Fort McIntosh they
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF BENJAMIN LONG S 32383 continued

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to the Muskingum river and built Fort Lawrence under the command of General McIntosh, Robert Swearingham, was the Capt whilst we were building Fort Lawrence, Gen McIntosh made a treaty with the Indians. From Fort Lawrence they removed to Fort McIntosh, where they were detached to be discharged.

He afterwards moved to Westmoreland County Pennsylvania and from there to MASON COUNTY KENTUCKY from Kentucky to Brown County Ohio, and from Brown County Ohio to Illinois and now resides in Crawford Co Illinois.

He stated he was born in Frederick County Virginia about 4 miles from Winchester 1761.

Was living in Hampshire Co Va when called into ser ice and since then have lived in Westmoreland Co Pennsylvania, Mason Co Ky, and Brown Co Ohio. now lives in Crawford Co Illinois.

In 1834 November 26 in RUSH COUNTY INDIANA one Benjamin Cruzush? in said county made statement that he is acquainted with Benjamin Long of Crawford Co Illinois has been acquainted with him since their boyhoodand that said Long is of good character and etc. He knew Long was in service in the Revolution for six months under Capt Chrisup and Col Shepherd. and much other service is outlined.
DECLARATION was made in Caroline County Virginia 1832, September 10th by Benjamin Long, who applied under the Act of June 7, 1832, age 79.

He states he entered service by being drafted in the spring of 1780, while residing in Caroline County Va, and served a tour in the militia; that he marched accordingly, under Capt Fitzhugh, Lieut George Tyler and Ensign Richard Wyatt and was attached to a regiment under Col Phillip Johnson of Caroline county, in which Major Armstead acted as brigade inspector, was attached to the brigade of General Weedon, who belonged to the continental army. He first marched to Maubin Hill near Richmond Va, where he met the army of General LaFayette and after remaining there about 3 weeks, was marched to Williamsburg, where he remained over 2 months, until their troops were driven away by the enemy.

And marched thence on the North side of James River to Maupin Hill below Richmond where we were relieved, having served 3 months. When the American Army left Williamsburg and marched up on the north side of James River, the British troops crossed the river and marched up on the south side and burnt Manchester warehouse. In the fall of same year he was drafted again and marched under Capt Blackburne and St Thos Parker and was put under Col Matthews at Williamsburg, they crossed York River at West Point and went to Gloucester Town, where they remained over 2 months and marched to Witherings Old Fields. Here he was attached to a light infantry rifle company under Maj Weeks and served 4 months. A 2nd tour he was in a smart skirmish near Gloucester Town and several of their men killed. He was drafted in 3rd time in spring 1781—served under Capt Goodson, Glanton and marched to Williamsburg.

HE WAS BORN IN CAROLINE COUNTY VA. 1763. That himself—my Sister in Hanover, has the family bible in which a record of “my father’s family was kept.
DECLARATION

Was made in Madison County Alabama October 26, 1833 by Daniel Long, a resident of said county, age 78, who applied under the Act of June 7, 1832, receivable to his father's record, he was born on April 17, 1756 in GUILFORD COUNTY, VIRGINIA and was age 77 on the 11th of April. That he enlisted in the army in 1778, with ARMSTEAD LONG and several others in the first regiment of Cavalry, under Col Bland of first regiment, in Lewis Yancy of Capt White's company; that he enlisted and served for 3 years at the time he enlisted he was resident of Culpeper Co Va, after enlisting he went to Staunton to winter quarters, thence he was sent under Lt Scott to Albemarle Barracks, there they remained until the Va troops were marched to Charleston, South Carolina, whence they were also marched and transferred to Col William Washington's Corps of HORSE in the 3rd regiment. He was at the Battle of Guilford and Eutaw Springs, and discharged by Major White in South Carolina. After he was discharged he went out as a volunteer and was at the surrender of Lord Cornwallis. AFFIDAVIT OF JAMES WOODS 1832 in Laurens District, South Carolina, who knew about service of said Daniel Long in Culpeper Co Va.

Declaration in Madison Co Alabama in the Final Payment Voucher received from GAR 1839 by Martha Long, widow of Daniel Long Deceased.

AFFIDAVIT OF ROBERT GAINES 1832 Dec 3 in Greenville District, South Carolina, that he knew of Daniel Long's enlisting in service in the Revolutionary War.
The data which follow were obtained from papers on file in pension claim 5029 based upon service in the Revolution of John Long.

John Long enlisted January or February 1776 in Virginia and served as private in Capt Nat Mason's company, Colonel Lawson's Va regiment and in Capt Wm Barret's company, Col Baylor's regiment, was in the battle of Trenton, in an engagement at Maidenhead and was discharged Jan or Feb 1781.

John Long was allowed pension on his application executed Aug 25, 1825 at which time he was age between 70 and 75 and a resident of Edgecombe Co N C. He died Oct 11 1826 in Edgecombe Co N C.

John Long married about 1783 in Sussex Co Va, to Mary (or Polly) Armstrong. She stated they lived in Sussex Co Va about 10 years after their marriage, when they moved to Edgecombe Co N C, with her father and family and that about 3 years after arriving there, her father died.

The widow Mary Long, was allowed pension on her application executed Aug 22 1842, at which time she was age about 80 and a resident of Edgecombe Co N C.

In 1825 the soldier's daughter age about 17 and 2 grand children by age about 17 and a girl age about 14 were living with him. But their names were not stated.

One Robert Long was living in Tarboro, Edgecombe Co N C 1841, and one Wm I Armstrong was acting justice of the peace in Edgecombe Co N C in 1845. Their relationship to the family is not shown.

Mary Long widow of John certificate N 7405, issued Nov 12 1845, rate $80 per annum, commenced 3-4-1843, Act of March 3 1843, and June 17 1844, North Carolina Agency.
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA DISTRICT OF VIRGINIA: TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN,

To Doctor George French, Doctor William French and Doctor James Carmichael, of town of Fredericksburg, in District aforesaid. Whereas, application has been made to me the undersigned, "P. G. Tucker" Judge of the United States for the District of Va, on behalf of JOHN LONG of the county of Spottsylvania, a soldier wounded in the service of the United States, while in the actual line of duty, during the Revolutionary war, as it is alleged for a commission to examine and take all such evidences as may be necessary for substantially his claim for an increase of his pension from the U S. Therefor, to authorize you or any 2 of you to call before you the said John Long, together with such witnesses as he shall require to be summoned in his behalf and to examine them and take their evidence in the manner prescribed by an act of the Congress passed the 15 April 1806, entitled an act provide for persons who were disabled by known wound received in the Revolutionary war, which Act has been since reviewed and continued by a subsequent act of Congress passed Apr 25, 1812, and same been taken to transmit to the Secretary of War in the manner prescribed by said recited Act, and for so doing then shall be your sufficient warrant. Given under my hand and seal at Williamsburg, Va Feb 11, 1817. Signed

P. G. Tucker". No family data given.
DEPARTMENT was made 1819 April 7 in Harrison county Indiana age 65 and states that about 1776 he enlisted in LOUDOUN COUNTY VIRGINIA under Capt Wm Lewis of the 8th Virginia regiment, enlisted for 4 years and served his time out and was discharged at Wilmington in MARYLAND or Delaware, by General Washington that he had his house burned and with it most of his property and his discharge. That he was in the battles at Schulkili, Germantown and Brandywine and that this is the only evidence in his power now to produce to prove his service.

DECLARATION was made 1821 22 February, by John Long in Harrison county Indiana who states he served in the Revolutionary war, in the 8th regiment of Va under Col Davis and Capt Lewis, that he has received a pension No certificate 12568. He gives a schedule of his property; 80 acres of third rate land and includes cattle and household furniture that the name of his wife is Delilah age 50 and they have 2 children; John age 14, Delilah age 12.

Declaration was filed by Delilah Long in Harrison County Indiana 14th Nov 1842 states she is widow of John Long that she was married to John Long by publication of the bans of matrimony in state of Virginia, she knows of no family records or register showing the marriage, except accompanying leaves marked "A" taken from the family bible. That John Long died in Harrison Co. Ind 1823 in May. Affidavit of Mildred Long in Harrison Co Indiana 1842 states John Long died 20 May 1823. FAMILY RECORDS MARKED "A" follow:

DECLARATION was made in Franklin County Kentucky, July 22, 1819, age 68, by said John Long.

The Revolutionary war records of John Long, which follows, was obtained from the papers on file in pension claim S 36047, based upon his service in that war.

John Long enlisted in Orange County, Virginia, 1780, and served 18 months as private in Capt. Samuel Selden's company in Colonel John Green's Virginia regiment and was in the battles of Guilford court House and Camden, Ninety-Six and Eutaw Springs.

John Long died February 7, 1820.

The papers in this claim contain no data relative to the family of John Long, the said soldier.
It appears from the papers in the Revolutionary war pension claim W 3433, that John Long was a private in the war of the Revolution from Caroline County Virginia, names of officers not stated, and was in the battles of Brandywine, Camden and Yorktown and was discharged at Williamsburg, after the surrender of Cornwallis.

He married in Caroline County Va, about 1782, to AMEY GATEWOOD, and died June 9 1792. The children James born October 27 1783, and Reuben born Sept 12 1785, Reuben's wife Patsey Landrum Long was born October 5 1791, and their children were Gabriel R born Sept 2 1807, Lavinia born March 11, 1810, Elisabeth born April 26, 1813, and C. Addison L. born March 6, 1815.

Soldier had other children than James and Reuben but their names are not stated. His widow Amey was allowed pension on her application executed Aug 7 1840 while a resident of Caroline County Va age 78.

The records of the Archives do not show that he received bounty land. If land was granted him by the State of Va, you should apply to the Secretary of State of Va for information.
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF JAMES MAJORS A PRIVATE

Warrant number 12399, issued March 4, 1796 to --

not shown.

The information concerning the issuance of warrants carded on this large form card 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 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.

(there is no file folder of this case, just merely this large card with above note.)
DECLARATION was made by John Midkiff a resident of Patrick County Virginia, age 70 on 11th March 1832, who applied under the act of June 7, 1832.

He states he was drafted under Capt. Spencer Shelton for three months tour, August 1780, he being then a resident of Pittsylvania County Va and marched in that company to Halifax Court House Va, and afterwards was marched into Granville or Caswell counties North Carolina and after remaining there some time he was discharged. In Jan Jan 1781, he volunteered in the company of Riflemen under Capt. Thomas Smith, in Pittsylvania Co Va; and immediately marched in said company and joined the Continental army in state of North Carolina and was attached to the infantry in the corps of Col Henry Lee, that he was in the battle at White's Mills, on Haw river. Col Campbell from Holston Va and Col Wm Williams of North Carolina commanded. Also Col Morgan and Col Washington of the Continental army.

In Aug 1781 he was drafted in Pittsylvania Va under Capt. Charles Hudgins and immediately marched in said company to Yorktown, Va and joined the continental troops. He stated he was born in Pittsylvania Co Va March 11, 1762 and resided in said county until April 1823 when he removed to Patrick Co Va where he now lives.
Virginia service of John Medkiff or Midkiff or Medcalf and Mary " " " " " " " " " "W 3852 " " " " " " " " " "--Page 73--

The marriage certificate was filed by clerk of Pittsylvania showing John Midkiff married Mary Parsons by John Bailey 1782 September 10th.

Declaration was made by Mary Midkiff in Patrick Co Va 28 Nov 1843, a resident of said county age 86.

Stating she is widow of John Midkiff a private in the Revolutionary war. She stated in 1845, that her husband died July 18, 1839.
DECLARATION was made in Madison county, Illinois, January 20, 1858, personally appeared Nancy McMahon, a resident of said county and state, age 80, who applied under the Act of July 29, 1848, and February 2, 1855, and states she is the widow of Robert McMahon, deceased, and who served in the Revolution that her husband in 1780 served and left service about 1781—that at time he entered service he resided in Augusta County, Va., and was marched from there to Guilford Court House in state of North Carolina, that he was engaged in battle fought there and was taken prisoner, that he served to the best of her belief one year or over in the Revolutionary war. That she was married to Robert McMahon in St. Clair County, Illinois, June 1795; that her name before she married was Nancy Kester, that her said husband died in Madison County, Illinois, 1825.
WAR OF 1812
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF JOHN MOSS and Elizabeth WC 29563 and W WC 25172

He served as private under Capt W L Fontaine and Lt R. Hill in the Virginia militia.

The data following were obtained from the papers on file in pension claim, WC 25172, based upon the military service of John Moss during the war of 1812.

John Moss was drafted at New Canton, Virginia and served as a private in Capt W L Fontaine’s company of Virginia militia from August 29, 1814 to February 7, 1815.

He died December 28, 1840 in or 1841 in SMITH CO, Tennessee.

The date of his birth is not given. He married Feb 1818 in Buckingham County, Virginia to Elizabeth Scruggs. She was allowed pension on her application executed July 18, 1878 at which time she was living in SMITH COUNTY, TENN., and was aged 79.

In 1879, C. R. Moss testified in Smith County, Tennessee. There was no relationship between shown...
WAR OF 1812
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF JOHN MOSS AND ELIZABETH MOSS
WO 29563 and WC 25172 who was a private under Capt
WL Fontaine in Lt R Hill's Va militia.

John Moss was drafted at New Canton, Virginia and
served as a private in Capt WL Fontaine's company of
Virginia militia from Aug 29 1814 to Feb 7 1815.
He died Dec 28, 1840 or 1841 in Smith County Tennessee
He married February 1818 in Buckingham County
Virginia to Elizabeth Scruggs.
She was allowed pension on her application executed
July 18 1878 at which time she was living in Smith County
Tennessee and was age 79.

In 1879 G.R. Moss testified in Smith County
Tennessee. There was no relationship shown.
He served as private under Capt B Ford in the Virginia Militia.

Bounty land warrants Numbers 12929 for 80 acres in 1850 and No 12844 for 80 acres in 1855.
Enlisted October 29 1814 was discharged Feb 22 1815.
He resided 1850 in Jackson county Tennessee also in 1855.
In 1871 resided in Sumner County Tennessee at Hendersonville. His widow was Martha Chastinco. Soldier died about 1874.

DECLARATION was made in Jackson County Tennessee Nov 6, 1850 by Joshua Moss age 60 a resident of said county stating he was a private under Capt Bose Ford in the 24th regiment of Va Volunteers, under Col Gray and he volunteered in Buckingham County Virginia about Aug 15 1814 for six months and served about six months and honorably discharged at Camp Carter Va about Feb 15,1815. He makes this declaration to obtain bounty land. under the Act of Sept 28 1853.

Two Affidavits, one by JOHN T HAL AND one by JOHN MOSS at same time and place, states that Joshua Moss did enter actual service in the Battalion at the times set forth in his declaration and was discharged at Camp Carter. ALSO: DECLARATION was made in 1855 April 2 at said Jackson Co Tenn stating he was drafted for six months and had already received one land warrant, and made this in order to secure another land warrant.

Declaration was also made in Sumner Co Tenn Aug 25, 1871 by Joshua Moss age 79 a resident of 7th civil district of Sumner Co Tenn, that his wife's name was Martha Chastinco -once, to whom he was married in BUCKINGHAM CO VA 1815 that he was in the battle of Tapahannock. That they were married in 1815.
DECLARATION was made August 19, 1855, in Prince Edward County, Virginia, where he had lived more than 30 years.

It appears from the papers on file in claim for pension No S 18515, based on the military service of James Moss in the Revolutionary war; that James Moss was born September 6, 1760, in Cumberland County, Va.

While residing in Powhatan County, Va., James Moss enlisted and served as private in the Virginia troops, as follows: in 1778, 2 months as one of Sergeant William Morgan's guard in Col. Littleberry Mosby's regiment, over about 200 British prisoners stationed at Cumberland Court House; from the latter part of 1780, 3 months in Capt. Robert Hughes' company, Col. Randolph's regiment; early in 1781, 3 months in Capt. Richard Crump's company, Col. Goode's regiment; and was in the battle of Guilford Court House; in 1781, a tour of 3 months in Capt. Edward Humford's Co., Col. Goode's regiment, and another tour of 3 months in same year in Capt. Robert Hughes' company, was in the siege of Yorktown and at the surrender of the British after which he marched with the prisoners to Winchester, Va. and was then discharged and returned to his home in POWHATAN CO, VA. He moved from Powhatan Co. to Buckingham Co. Va. and from there to Prince Edward Co., Va.

The papers on file in this claim contain no discernible data in regard to the family of James Moss. His certificate is No. 16905, issued Oct. 12, 1853, dated Rate $46.66 per annum, commenced March 4, 1851, under Act of June 7, 1832, Virginia Agency.
DECLARATION was made by John Pierce December 23, 1819 then aged 65 and living in JEFFERSON COUNTY VIRGINIA.

The date and place of birth of John Pierce are not stated, nor are the names of his parents given.

John Pierce enlisted at Winchester, Frederick County Virginia July 14, 1775 and served as a private in Captain Daniel Morgan's rifle company with the Virginia troops, marched to Boston, where they joined a detachment under Colonel Arnold, were at the storming of Quebec, there taken prisoner, and held until paroled the following September of October and returned to Virginia in the fall of 1776, afterwards exchanged. He later was appointed wagon master in the MARYLAND TROOPs, no further details of this service given.

In 1820 he referred to his family, who were residing with him as, his wife age 60, and a daughter aged 32, he did not state their names. There is no further reference to family.
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF PHILIP PEARCE

DECLARATION was made in CANNON COUNTY TENNESSEE JUNE 20, 1848 by Philip Pearce, a resident of said county, age 83, six months and 18 days, who applied under the Act of Congress of June 7, 1832.

He states he entered service under his first campaign or tour in the State Troops of Virginia as a substitute for his elder brother THOMAS PEARCE, who was drafted for 3 months, as a private; that he entered March 1781 in Capt Shackleford's company. Colonel Mathews was the Colonel of the regiment in which he served. When he entered service he resided in King and Queen County Va.

He rendezvoused with his company at Anderson's Old Store on the main road leading through the county in which he resided and marched from there to Morgan Hills (might be Mobbins hills) a short distance below Richmond, Va, where he joined his regiment, and when or where he remained in garrison with his company and regiment, 3 months, until expiration. That General George Washington and The Marquis de Lafayette, with their staff, came to the place to review the troops there. About one week after he was discharged and returned home, he was drafted to serve 3 months on his own account in the Va State Troops; and marched to the same place at which he was garrisoned during the first term —to wit; Morgan Hills below Richmond Va —served 3 months under Capt Barnet Todd. the Orderly Sergeant was Lewis Boudery? —He remained at Morgan's Ferry a short time until the British crossed James River at Woodson's ferry about 12 miles below Morgan hills and marched to
New Kent Court House; thence to Williamsburg and thence towards Yorktown, that his regiment followed on after the British and marched on a few miles below Williamsburg, where they halted and remained as a picket guard or outpost until declarant's time of 3 months expired when he was discharged and returned home. He served out his full term, After he returned home he received his certificate from his captain authorizing him to draw 20 shillings per month for his service. He gave said certificate to a younger brother, DAVID PEARCE who served in the same campaign with him to draw the money for him. He never received anything on it, and does not know that his brother ever drew anything on it. His said brother died a few years afterwards.

He states he was discharged from the last term of service about October 1, 1781.
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF DAVID PRICE A PRIVATE

Bounty land warrant No 12469 issued March 26, 1792 (1792) to Francis Graves assignee.

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VIRGINIA SERVICE OF CHARLES CRAYCRAFT OR CRACRAFT AND
ELIZABETH PRICE (FORMER WIDOW) W1028
Bounty land warrant No 61361 for 160 acres in 1855
(Pa. 1792 -1793 and 1794.
VIRGINIA 1796.

It appears from the papers in the Revolutionary war pension claim W10288 that Charles Craycraft or Cracraft (SON OF SAMUEL ) was born in LOUDOUN COUNTY VIRGINIA.

In March 1781 age 14, and while living in Hampshire County Virginia, he enlisted and served six months as a private under Capt Anderson and Colonel Edmonds; and Capt Michael Stump and Major McPherson, in the Virginia Militia.
On April 15, 1782, he was appointed a spy by Col Wilson of Monongalia County Va and served on the frontiers against against the Indians for 3 years. Nov 1, 1792 he was appointed first lieutenant of the fifth Battalion of Wash­ington County Pennsylvania militia. On Dec 5 1793, he was appointed Capt of the Fifth Company, 3rd regiment, first brigade of Washington Co Penna, militia. On Feb 20 1794 he was appointed Lieut in the company of Capt James Seals of Washington Co Penna and on Nov 9 1794 was appointed captain in 4th regiment, 2nd battalion, first brigade, 3rd division Va militia, and on June 28 1802, was appointed Capt of a company in the 4th regiment, 10th brigade. Third Division Va militia.

In 1827 he had six children, names of wife and children not stated.
He married Feb 18 1828 in GREENUP COUNTY KENTUCKY to Elizabeth Dillon.

He died December 23, or 24th 1832 in Greenup County Kentucky, leaving seven children, surviving, names not stated other than Henry Clay Craycraft who was born January 20, 1830.

His widow Elizabeth married JOHN PRICE, who died July 1st, 1837.

She was allowed pension on account of the service of Charles Craycraft on an application executed March 21, 1837, while a resident of Portsmouth Ohio, at age 70.

One Joseph Cracraft made declaration or affidavit 1827 in Scioto township Ohio, stating he was acquainted with Charles Cracraft who served in the Va line of the troops in the Revolutionary war.

Elizabeth Price made declaration in Scioto County Ohio 1857 March 21st. (she was formerly Elizabeth Cracraft age 70 a resident of Portsmouth said county.)
DECLARATION made in Greene County Georgia 1832, Aug. 30th by Ephraim Price age 70 who applied under the Act of June 7 1832.

He states he entered service as a volunteer in Sussex County, Va under Capt George Rieves Sept 1775 and marched from Sussex Court House to Jamestown, Va to meet the British under Governor Dinmore who had returned from the seat of Government at Williamsburg to this place (Jamestown) when hostilities had first commenced in this quarter of the country. When their company had reached Jamestown they found that the British had left the place and they were marched back again home and discharged, after serving 3 weeks that he volunteered again under Capt NYAL? Walli Capt Dec 1 1775, their company stayed at Sussex Court House together with several other companies where Col David Mason took command and marched immediately to Norfolk where the British fleet had assembled. They arrived there 24 Dec and first Jan 1776 the British set fire to the city. They remained about 3 weeks after the burning of the city and then marched to Great Bridge and remained 3 weeks longer, then marched home and discharged; he volunteered again under Capt George Rieves 1st June 1776 and marched to Little York, remained at Little York 3 months, then marched home.

In 1777 he was drafted in Northampton Co N C, where he had removed from Va for 3 months under Capt John Powers 1st Lieut, and attached to Col Joseph Hawkins regiment of NC Militia, and served through lower part of NC against the British and Tories. He was BORN IN Va 1762.

He made declaration or application for New Certificate in Butt county Georgia 1841 Dec 15th and states his discharge papers, certificate had been lost by Stephen W Price of James H Starks.
DECLARATION was made in Greenbrier County, Virginia, September 25, 1832, by Jacob Price, age 82, who applied under the Act of June 7, 1832.

He stated he enlisted 1776, with Captain Thomas Posey in Fincastle County of Botetourt, Virginia, for two years and served in the 7th Virginia Regiment; that after his enlistment he was marched to Williamsburg, Va, and served under Capt Posey and was marched to S Island and placed under Col Lewis and later marched to Philadelphia, then marched to Suerseet New Jersey skirmishing with the British almost every day until he got wounded; that he received a certificate of pension as an invalid pensioner and has drawn a pension since 1796.

Declaration also made in Pike County, Ohio, Feb 4, 1836, by Jacob Price, that his name was on the Va pension agency from which he has lately removed and now lives near Piketon in Pike Co, Ohio, that he has two sons residing in said county and he desired to live with them, (their names were not stated). Affidavit of Zachariah Cook, who has been acquainted with Jacob Price for nearly 40 years.

He was pensioned under act, or rather in 1796 Feb 23, as invalid pensioner, as he belonged to the Va Continental line, at the rate of $5.33 per month commencing April 4th, March 1789.

The administrator of Jacob Price, deceased, has been paid at this Department, 4th March 1841, to 28 June 1841, probably date of his death.
DECLARATION was made in Blount County Tennessee 1819 September 27th by John Price, age 60 on the 21st May last a citizen of Greene County Tennessee, that on October 17, 1775 at Orange County Court House, Va, he enlisted as a private soldier in the regular army for three years under Capt Joseph Spencer a part of the fourth Va regiment under Col Edward Stephens; that John Price continued to serve against the common enemy for three years, and was discharged at Williamsburgh Va by Col Edward Stephens, who was a General that he was in the battles of White Plains, Germantown, that he was afterwards an ensign in the militia service in the battle of Etowah Springs—in which he was wounded in the hip by a musket ball.

DECLARATION in Greene County Tennessee 1840 on 2nd day of May by Mary Price age about 77, who applied under the act of July 7, 1838 and states she is the widow of John Price a private in the Revolution, that she was married to John Price 18th Jan 1781 and John Price died 16 Feb 1839.

ALEXANDER PRICE made affidavit at same time and place and filed family records which were in handwriting of his father; John Price as follows:

BIRTHS: JOHN M PRICE son of Thomas Price and Mary Price was born May 21, 1759.


MARRIAGES: JOHN PRICE AND MARY BROWN was married Jan 18, 1781.

Lemuel H Jones son of Wm and Mary Jones married to Miss Nancy Ann Price, dau of John and Mary Price (date is cut from the paper. Richardson Price in Greene Co Tenn son of John and Mary applied for increase of pension.

continued:
DECLARATION was made in Greene Co Tenn 1833 April 23 by John Price of said county age 74 who applied under the Act of June 7, 1832.

He stated he was BORN IN ESSEX COUNTY VIRGINIA 21 May 1757 as appears from his father's register, and that he enlisted in the army 1775 with Capt Spencer and served in 4th regiment of Va line under Capt Spencer, and Col Stephens — that he enlisted in Orange Co Va for two years. That he was commissioned both as ensign and Lieutenant but said commission has been lost.

AFFIDAVIT OF JOSEPH DUNLAP at same time and place age 84 four states he was acquainted with John Price in service of the Revolutionary war.
DECLARATION was made in Monongalia County Virginia in 1832, August 27th by Richard Price, to which he moved from LOUDOUN COUNTY VIRGINIA about 1794.

It appears that Richard Price was born February 18, 1757 in Loudoun County Virginia. He enlisted in January 1777 in Leesburg, Loudoun Co Va and served one year as a private in Captain Peyton Harrison’s company, Col Spotswood’s Va regiment and was in the battles of Brandywine and Germantown.

He enlisted 1780 and served 2 months as a private in Capt Francis Russell’s Va company. He enlisted in May 1781 and served 2 months as a private in Capt Cleveland’s company in Col Matthews’ Virginia regiment and was in the skirmish at Bacon Branch. In 1781, after the surrender of Cornwallis, he served a few days guarding prisoners.

He died July 18 or 22, 1834. He married in Monongalia Co Va 1827 to Elizabeth Arnett. She was allowed pension on her application executed June 7 1855, while a resident of Monongalia Co Va age 77. She was still living in 1868 in said county.

There is no further family data on file.
DECLARATION was made in Ross County Ohio June 20, 1834 by Sampson Price a resident of Concord township in said county, age 72 who applied under the Act of June 7 1832; that by records kept by his father he was BORN June 24, 1761, in Culpeper County Va from whence he removed with his father to Shenandoah Co Va, about 1767, that about last March 1781 at Shenandoah Co he was drafted as a soldier in the militia in the Revolutionary war, under Pennywight, on tour of 3 months and attached to Col Edmonds' regiment, that he was marched from Shenandoah Co Va to Fredericksburg Va, thence to Richmond Va, and placed under command of Gen Muhlenburg to defend the place until met by General A Wayne when he joined his army and pursued the British until thro Richmond thence to Bottoms bridge, when his tour of 3 months expired; was again drafted in Shenandoah Co Va in the militia for 3 months under Capt Nall and Lieut Anger Price and marched to Little York Va and attached to Col Dork's regiment.
DECLARATION was made in HANOVER COUNTY VIRGINIA 1832 September 25th by Thomas Price.

It appears from the papers in Revolutionary war pension claim S 5954 that Thomas Price was BORN Aug 29, 1754 on the Forks of Hanover, Hanover Co Va.

While residing at said place in the spring of 1775, he served one month in the Gunpowder Expedition under Patrick Henry. Later in the same year he served six months as a Lieut. in Capt John Winston's and George Nicholas' companies, Col Samuel Meredith's Virginia regiment. From the first of April 1776, he served nine months as Lieut in Capt John Winston's company, Col Samuel Meredith's regiment. He was appointed the latter part of 1777 or first of 1778, Capt. of Va militia. served 20 months and acted as Commissary, from Jan 1, 1781, 3 months as Captain, and from Sept 20, 1781, one month as Captain Col Raytop's regiment, and was at the siege of Yorktown.

He died December 21, 1836. His only surviving children in 1850 were Joseph F., Elizabeth Dabney, June D, Patrick H, and wife of Philip B. Winston.

The name of soldier's wife is not shown, nor are there any further data relative to family.

The above information is taken from the papers on file in the pension claim S 5954, as stated in the first paragraph of this letter and not from any volume.
It appears from the papers in the Revolutionary war pension claim S 31917 that Thomas Price, the son of John Price, was born April 22, 1750 in Frederick County -in that part which was later Shenandoah, Virginia.

While a resident of Shenandoah Co Va, he enlisted in September 1777 and served 3 months as a private in Capt Michael Rader's company, Col Gibson's Va regiment.

He enlisted Jan 1781 and served 3 months in Capt John Seahorn's Va company.

He enlisted Sept 22, 1781 and served 3 months as a private in Capt Martin Naul's company, Col Elias Edmund's Va regiment, and was at the siege of Yorktown.

About five years after the Revolution he moved to Pulaski County Ky and after 32 years moved to Monroe County Indiana, where he was allowed pension on his application executed October 16, 1832 age 82.

It is not stated whether he was ever married.

In order to obtain date of last payment of pension -the name of person paid and possibly date of his death, you should apply to the pension section, Civil Division, General Accounting Office, 1800 E. Street, N. W. Washington, D.C citing all of the following data: Thomas Price, Certificate No 25615, issued April 7 1834, date $30 per annum commenced March 4, 1831, under Act of June 7, 1832, Indiana Agency.
DECLARATION was made in Surry County Virginia by Tobias Price, November 26, 1832, at which time he was living in said county, age 70 and applied under the Act of June 7, 1832. He died September 23, 1833.

It appears from the pension claim W 5579 that Tobias Price served as a private in the Virginia Militia as follows:

In 1776, six weeks in Capt Willie Wilson's company; 1777 six weeks in Captain Wilson's company; 1778 six weeks under Lt Jesse Warren; 1779 six weeks under Lieut Jesse Warren, in 1781, six weeks in Capt Wm Hart's company and was in the battle of Petersburg; in 1781, six weeks under Col Willis Wells and again in 1781, six weeks under Major William Bone and was at the surrender at Yorktown.

The soldier married Jan 27 1789 in Surry County Va, to Sarah Browne. She was allowed pension on her application executed Oct 28, 1839, while a resident of Surry Co Va age 73,

There are no further data as to family.
DECLARATION was made by Walter L. Price age 67 in Anne Arundel County Maryland, 1820 September 29th.

He gave a schedule of his property and stated he was a tailor but too old to follow his profession; that his only means of support came from "acting as messenger to the Court of Chancery".

His family consisted of a wife and four small children, all residing with him; that his wife's health is delicate; the names of the children are:
- Margaret age eleven,
- James Maddison age 9
- Eliza Ann age 5 and
- Mary Jane age about 2.

He made application for a new certificate in said county 27th Sept 1822, stating his certificate had been taken or stolen.

In 1818 October, he stated he served in the Revolution more than nine months in the Naval service on Board the Alliance Frigate, under Barry (Commodore) from May 1778 until 1779. That he entered as a Martin? Mate and after serving 5 months received on board the frigate Commodore Barry a commission as Lieut, which has long since been lost; that the frigate was employed in serving against the British in different latitudes in the course of which he frequently returned and put into BOSTON.

That he also served during said war in several vessels from Virginia.

That he resides in Anne Arundel Co Maryland.
ARTILLERY service of William Price bounty land warrant No 1654 for 200 acres as Lieut, issued Nos 21,1789 no papers whatever.

Just simply a large card with this written thereon.
DECLARATION was made in City of Baltimore, Maryland December 10, 1839 by Hannah Price a resident of said Baltimore Md, age 69 who applied under the Act of July 7, 1838, and stated she is the widow of William Price, a private of infantry in the Virginia line of Continental army in the Revolution; and that he served 18 months; that he served at the battle of Camden and taking of Cornwallis; that he was wounded in both thighs by a musket ball from the enemy; the scars of which wound he shewed her, she submits the enclosed certificate as to his military service and refers to the records of the Revolution at Richmond and Washington for further particulars relative thereto; that she was married to William Price, Nov 11, 1787 by Rev Parson West at Baltimore without license, the marriage being notified or published in church, according to law; that on an examination of church records, no account of her marriage is found, the church records being very imperfectly kept at that time.

That Wm Price died 1818,

AFFIDAVIT OF RACHEL KELLEY in Baltimore Md age 67, in 1839 states Hannah Price was formerly Hannah Harrison, prior to her marriage with Wm Price decd, which was to her own knowledge public notoriety and was prior to her own marriage in May 10 1789. and she visited Hannah Price at the resident of she and husband.

ALSO affidavit of John Lynch in Baltimore Md age 75 at same time and place became acquainted with Wm Price & wife in 1793 soon after they moved from Baltimore (but did not state what city). That they were approved members of the Methodist Episcopal church to same one that this affiant belonged.—also other affidavits.
DECLARATION was filed in Scott County Kentucky November 14 1829, age 67, by William Price. It was stated he formerly lived in Stafford County Virginia.

It appears from the papers in the Revolutionary war pension claim S 35589 that William Price Sr. enlisted in Fredericksburg Virginia March 1781, and served as private in Capt Barbee's company, Col Henry Towles, Virginia regiment until after the Siege of Yorktown, when he was placed under command of Col Febiger by whom he was discharged at the end of the war.

There are no data relative to wife and children.

One John Price was a justice of the Peace in Scott County Ky in 1829. No relationship to soldier was stated.

The above noted William Price is the only soldier by that name of Scott Co Ky found on the Revolutionary war records of the National Archives.
DECLARATION was made November 15, 1838 by Susannah Price, age 67 in Halifax County Virginia, who applied under the Act of July 7 1838. States she is the widow of Williamson Price late of Halifax Co Va, who was a soldier in the Revolution; that she has always understood he served at least six months and as she has no records, refers to the Army records of the period. She states she was married to Williamson Price May 31, 1786 that her husband said Price died June 27 1823.

AFFIDAVIT OF Thomas Harvey in Charlotte County Va 1838 October 20th station he was well acquainted with Williamson Price late of Charlotte Co Va in the Revolutionary times and knows that he served at least six months in the militia service in the South in 1780 and 1781; that he was drafted first under Capt Williams, for 3 months and marched to Camden and was engaged in the first battle fought at that place in August 1780. He served 3 months on this occasion. He was then drafted in the militia under Capt Wm Morton for 3 months, and marched to North Carolina, and in the battle of Guilford, in March 1781, and served 3 months. He was in other service afterwards. The widow of Williamson Price is still alive, resident in Halifax Co Va and has remained a widow ever since death of said Williamson Price.
WAR OF 1812:

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF BEVERLY G. READ AND ELIZABETH Y.

May 29, 1879 by Rachel A. E. Beasley resident of District No 12, Smith Co, Tennessee, states she is a daughter of Elizabeth Y. Read, wife and widow of Beverly G. Read, late of Hartsville, Tennessee, who is now an applicant for pension as the widow of said Beverly G. Read, for pension of War of 1812, as private in Company of Capt. Wm. Bibb, regiment of Col. Coleman, and Capt. Pollock, regiment of Col. Gray, both of Va in said war. She states she possesses the family bible which contain record of births - marriages and deaths of various members of the family; which is herewith copied and made a part of this affidavit.

--- Beverly G. Read and Asenath Read were married Jan 3, 1824, Beverly G. Read and Elizabeth C. Wood were married May 27, 1825.

Asenath Read died Monday morning April 16, 1827.

B. G. Read died Monday 15 minutes past eleven P.M. 10th May 1869.

Charles H. Read died April 20, 1829.

Robert L. Read died 24 Jan. 1833. The foregoing is list of children of B. G. and E. Y. Read.

Charles H. Read was born April 20, 1829.

Robert L. Read born 23 March, 1823.

William G. L. Read born 13 July, 1834.

Alander C. Read born Sept 8, 1837.

Rachel A. E. Read born Aug. 23, 1848.

DECLARATION was made in Trousdale County, Tennessee.

May 1, 1879 by Elizabeth Y. Read age 70 in Smith County.
and states she is the widow of Beverly G. Read, deceased who served as private under Capt Wm Bibbs and Capt Pollock in the Virginia militia, under Col Colman and Col Gray in the war of 1812, that he volunteered in Richmond Va 1813. She stated she was married to Beverly G. Read at Hartsville, in the county of Sumner (Now Trousdale Co, Tennessee May 7 1827 by Esquire Banks, a Justice of the Peace, that her maiden name was Elizabeth Y. Wood, ; that she had not been previously married, but her husband had been to Asenath Dalton, who died 1826; that her husband B. G. Read died at Hartsville Tenn May 10 1869.; that after he was discharged he went first to Kentucky where he resided about a short time, then came to Hartsville, Tenn 1821, where they remained until his death.

MARYLAND SERVICE OF ASAPH COLGATE

warrant 63 for 60 acres
in 1855

At a county court held in Monongalia County Va August 29 1820 and 45th year of the Commonwealth.

This day it was proven to the satisfaction of the court, that the full value of the land per acre contained in the schedule of Asaph Colgate and filed with the records of June term last is no more than $2. per acre which is ordered to be certified to the secretary of war.

Nimrod Evans clerk of the county court of said county certifies the above is a correct extract from the minutes of the said court of the Aug Term last signed 1820 Sept 3.

ASAPH COLGATE made declaration in Marion county Va 2nd April 1855 age 92, a resident of Marion Co Va states he was a private under Capt Oldham in the army of the Revolution and served 14 days and placed on the pension agency of Va agency at $8. per month on 27th Nov 1819.

DECLARATION was made 1818 in Monongalia Co Va 13th year of Commonwealth on Jul 27th. He was then age 55, states he enlisted in Baltimore city 27 Feb 1780 in company of Capt Lansdale, joined 4th Md regiment under Col Hall at Petersburg Va under Gen Smallwood, with the baggage at Gates' defeat in the field of battle at Camden and aided in siege of Ninety Six. In 1783 obtained an unlimited furlough which he gave up when his accounts were settled;

He filed another declaration in Monongalia Co Va 1820 June 26 age 57.. That his wife Rosanna age 61 lives with him, he has a son who occasionally lives with him named THOMAS age 24.

Bounty land warrant No 11083 issued Jan 16 1797 to Danie Wheaton, assignee.
DECLARATION was made in Monongalia County, Virginia, November 21, 1832 by Henry Dorton.

It appears from the papers in the Revolutionary war pension claim S5362 that Henry Dorton was Born March 10, 1748 or 1750 near Bladensburg, Maryland.

He was drafted in the fall of 1777 at Red Stone Settlement near Brownsville, Pennsylvania and served in Capt. Joseph Foard's and Foreman's company, Col. John Gibson's Va regiment, marched to a fort on the Ohio river 12 miles below Wheeling. While returning to Wheeling they had a skirmish with the Indians. He was discharged Oct 11, 1777.

He served 1778 about 3 months in Capt. Joseph Foard's company, Col. Gibson's Va regiment, and was in General McIntosh's campaign.

After this service he moved back to Maryland and enlisted May or June 1781 and served in Capt. Cross's company and was discharged after the surrender of Cornwallis, having served 4½ months. He lived in Prince Georges Co Md. for about 9 years after the Revolution, then moved to Monongalia Co Va. He died June 11, 1836.

There are no data as to family.
DECLARATION was made in Monongalia County Virginia 1833 and the following is obtained from papers on file in pension claim S 8446, based upon service of Simeon Everly in the Revolutionary war.

He was born Oct 15 or 16, 1763 in Cumberland Co Maryland the names of his parents were not given. He moved when age 4 or 4 with his father to Monongalia Co Va and continued to reside there until 1833.

He applied for pension No 15 1833 on account of his service in the Revolutionary war and alleged that he volunteered June 10 1777 and served as private and Indian Spy, guarding the frontier of Va under Capt Joseph Neal and Col Martin in the Va troops and was discharged Sept 10 1777, also that he enlisted June 6 1779 served as private under Capt Robert Ferrill and Col Clark and Morgan against the Indians and was discharged Dec 1779 but did not reach home until April 1780.

His claim for pension was allowed, but upon investigation by the U S District attorney, it was found that he did not render the service as alleged and his name was dropped from the pension rolls March 21 1835.

It was not stated whether he was ever married. He had a brother in law; William Martin.
DECLARATION was made in Monongalia county Virginia May 30 1818, by Henry F. Floyd, age 68.

The data following are from the papers on file in Revolutionary war claim for pension S 39528, based upon the military service of Henry F. Floyd in that war.

Henry F. Floyd enlisted in Berkeley Co Va Aug 1776, and served as private under Capt Marquis Calmes’ and Holmes’ companies, Colonels Spotswood’s and Febiger’s Va regiment, was in the battles of Hackensack, Princeton, Brandywine, Germantown, Monmouth, Stony Point, Paulus Hook and many other small engagements and afterwards was in the battle of Buford’s defeat, (waxhaws) where he was taken prisoner, but made his escape; length of his service six years.

In 1820 the soldier referred to his wife Elizabeth as then aged 56, but did not give her maiden name, nor date of their marriage, he also referred to the following children: Catharine, John, Thomas, Elizabeth, Mary Ann and Malinda aged respectively 14, 10, 8, 6 and 4/and 17 months.

Henry F. Floyd died Dec 16, 1829, leaving a widow and children. His widow remarried in about 20 years and was living with her husband 1851, the name of this husband is not stated.

Henry F. Floyd referred to a brother but did not give his name. In 1820 one Michael Floyd made affidavit in Monongalia Co Va, in support of soldier’s claim for pension but no relationship was stated and there are no further family data.
The data which follow were obtained from the papers on file in Revolutionary war pension claim S 39560, based upon the military service in that war of Jesse Gaskins.

While residing in Northumberland Co Va he enlisted sometime in 1776, served as a private in Capt Hull's, Lawrence Butler's, and Becker's companies, 15th Va regiment and in Col Gaskins' Ball's or Hull's Va regiments; was in the battle of Germantown, where he was taken prisoner, carried to New York and placed in a prison ship, where he was held for one month, when exchanged, he was at the storming of Stony Point and at the siege of Charleston, where he was again taken prisoner, held for 30 days when he made his escape and returned home. Exact dates of his service are not shown.

He was allowed pension on his application executed May 26, 1818, while residing in Monongalia Co Va, he gave his age at that time as about 79, in 1820 he stated that he was age 78.

He gave the age of his wife, Susanna as between 75 and 78 in 18020 (1820) and that his family then residing with him consisted of his daughter, Chloe age 22, and her 3 small children, and his son, then in his 18th year. He did not his daughter's married name nor names of her children, nor that of his son.

In order to obtain date of last payment of pension, the name and address of person paid and possibly date of death of the pensioner, Jesse Gaskins you should address the Comptroller General, Gen Accounting Office Records Division Washington D C and quote: Jesse Gaskins, Certificate No 2221 issued Jan 7 1819, rate of 98 per mo. commenced May 26, 1818 Act of March 18 1818, Va agency.
It appears from the papers in the Revolutionary war pension claim No S 6981 that Peter Haught was born July 1, 1755 and served in 1774 in Dunmore's Campaign, length of service not stated; and during the war of the Revolution, as Indian spy under Capt Michael Catt, in General McIntosh's Campaign, and also under Capt John Minor and James Daughtery in the Va troops, length of service not stated.

He was allowed pension under the Act of June 7 1832 and died Feb 12 1855 in Monongalia Co Va, where he had lived about 70 years.

The soldier married 1825 in Greene County Pennsylvania to Sarah Jones, who was his 2nd wife. Name of his first wife is not given, nor any details as to marriage. His 2nd wife died April 6, 1857.

The names of his children by 2nd wife, are as follows: Jacob G who was 28 in 1857; Frances born May 29 1837, she married John Yose; John born Aug 12 1841, Benjamin -date of birth not given.

Bounty land was allowed in 1855 to the minor children, Frances and John Haught.

Letters in the files - correspondence in 1921, to Mrs R C Hammock, Albany Texas and Mr Harvey Haught, Middlebourne West Va. -Mrs Guy A Hall, 305 Wagner Rd, Morgantown, W Va in 1927; M E Pittis, 1842 Penrose Ave, Cleveland, Ohio in 1927.
WAR OF 1812

Bounty land warrant

Enlisted September 1, 1814 and discharged Dec 1 or 14, 1814

He lived in Obion county Tennessee in 1855.

DECLARATION was made by Allen Howard, in Obion Co Tenn 1871 May 6th age 86½ on that date, resided in District No. 3, in said county, states he enlisted in Capt Green or Grant Randvill ? company commanded by Joel Peftwich or Leftwich in Charlott Co Va Sept 15 1814 and was discharged at Elicott Mills 1st or 2nd Dec 1814; He marched to Baltimore Maryland. His colonel was "m C Greenhill Lt Col Morris Hammer q.

He first applied in Obion County Tennessee 1855 May 18th, and was age 70 on that date. States he served under Grief Barmsdale in the Va regiment, under W C Greenhill in the 4th regiment and volunteered at Charlott county Va 1st Sept 1814 for six months.

One E. L. Howard was a Justice of the Peace in Obion Co Tenn 1855.
War of 1812

Virginia Service of

Harvey Howard

Bounty land warrants Nos 49580 for 40 acres in 1850 and warrant 80282 for 120 acres in 1855.

He enlisted May 7, 1814 and was discharged August 28, 1814.

His residence 1851 and 1855 was Wetzel county Virginia, and 1871 was Boone County Indiana.

The former warrant was located July 14, 1863 at the Danville Illinois local land office by John E. Crothers, to whom it had been assigned by the warrantee. The latter warrant was located April 25, 1867 at the Stevens point, Wis. local land office by Samuel S. Ward, to whom it had been assigned by the warrantee.

Harvey Howard made bounty land claim in Wetzel County Va May 6, 1851 age 56 on that date, states he served as private under Capt James Harry in the 6th regiment of Va militia, under H.E. Coleman in the war of 1812; that he was drafted at Morgantown Va on the 8th May 1814, for 3 months, and served 3 months more and was discharged in Prince Ann Co near Norfolk Va 28 Aug 1814.

He first made declaration in Wetzel Co Va 21 April 1855 in 1871 made declaration in Boone Co Indiana April 17th age 78 at that date.; that his wife's name is Phebe Paugh to whom he was married at Wetzel Co Va July 7, 1868; that he served full period of sixty days in the military service.

That he served under General Porter at Monongahela Co Va April 7, 1814 and discharged at Norfolk 28 Aug 1814. He went to Richmond where he took shiping to Norfolk Va.
MARYLAND SERVICE OF THOMAS MALONE  S 38929  Page 100---

The date and place of birth and names of parents of Thomas Malone are not shown.

Thomas Malone enlisted August 1777 in Frederick, that part which was later Montgomery County Maryland and served as a private in Capt Enoch Kirby's company under Major Bell, probably meant for Beall, in the Maryland Troops; was in the battle of Brandywine, Paoli and Germantown, in which latter engagement, he received 2 balls in his right leg and in several skirmishes, length of service, 3 years.

Pension was allowed on his application executed Jan 25, 1820 at which time he was age about 76 and resided in Monongalia Co Va.

In 1820 the soldier stated that his wife Mary was age between 50 and 60 and they resided on the land of his son John Malone. He referred to other children but gave no names, and there are no further family data.

He died Nov 27 1820, place not stated.
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