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WILLIAM ALEXANDER applied in Knox Co Tennessee (Knoxville county seat) on first Dec 1832 personally before Samuel McCaleb one of the acting Justice of the Peace for said county - he being age 81- applied under Act June 7 1832.

States entered service as a drafted militiaman in early part of month September 1774 under Capt James Ewing and Lt George Gipson in Augusta Co Va, where he then resided, that he marched with the company to Warm Springs, Va and remained for a few days from there to Warwicks fort on Greenbrier river, and thence to George Westfalls fort on branch of Monongahame river in Tiger Valley where he with the balance of the company remained s metime to guard the fort there was no field officers along, there being but one company, he was in service on this expedition six weeks --- 2nd about last of July 1776 he entered service as a volunteer under Capt John Lyle, Lieut William McCutcheon, and ensign Joseph Long in Augusta Co Va and marched by way of Anderson ferry on James river, Englishes ferry on New River, and Fort Chissel to Major Anthony Bledsoe's on the waters of HOLSTON, he remained there a short time and marched to LONG ISLAND ON HOLSTON RIVER where the Troops built a fort, when he arrived at Long Island, Colonel Russell was the commanding officer and after a short time Col Wm Christian arrived, and took the command. My information is that they were both regular officers. The object of this expedition was against the CHEROKEE INDIANS. He remained in service until the last of November of same year, making his term 4 months. --- 3rd. In 1778 he moved to WASHINGTON COUNTY VIRGINIA and in August 1780 or 1781 entered service as a drafted militiaman under Ensign William Davidson, who was engaged with a detachment
in hunting a celebrated tory name, ISAAC LERO'S STOCK OF HORSES AND CATTLE HE HAVING A LARGE STOCK OF BOTH, all of which that the detachment could find was sold for the benefit of the United States. He was engaged at different times in this service but was in actual service six weeks.

---4th In same year that he performed the 3rd tour of duty as above stated and in the month of September he entered service as a volunteer under command of Capt David Beatty. ; thinks he served under Lt Robert Edmonson and Ensign Nathaniel Dredden who was killed in battle at Kings Mountain, Col Wm Campbell commanded the regiment. Col John Sevier and Col Isaac Shelby was along. We marched by way of Holston and Watauga rivers, Yell Yellow Mountain, Cosby river, Brown River at the CHEROKEE FORD and within about 4 days march of Kings Mountain. Where the mounted troops were ordered to go on what of the foot troops, who were to follow, but after marching day or two we met the troops returning, the battle of Kings Mountain, having been fought. The troops then marched to the ISLAND FORD ON CATAWBA RIVER WHERE THE mounted men were ordered to escort the prisoners taken in the battle at Kings Mountain to Salisburry in N C and the foot men returned home, he was in service on this expedition until the last of October or beginning of November, he is positive the time was as much as six weeks.

5th. On the first of December of the same year as the 4th expedition he entered service as a drafted militia man to go on an expedition against the Chorokoc Indians, under Capt James Montgomery, "a Alexander Montgomery and ensign Thomas Berry, Berry, Lt Montgomery was appointed by the Capt and the men e
objected — he marched along but done no duty but we had no other Lieut. Col Arthur Campbell of Washington County Virginia commanded the regiment, Col John Sevier was also along the troops marched from Washington Co Va to Honeycutts Ford on Holston River where the remained several days waiting to get a supply of provisions, from there to Boyds Creek Crossing French Broad River at the Island Ford where Col Sevier joined the army with a detachment he had gone before with, he having had a battle with the Indians on Boyds Creek, the troops then marched by several Indian towns to Highwassee river crossing little Tenn at Togue town or Poguato town on his expedition the troops were fired at several times by Indians, in crossing rivers and from the mountains, but had no battle — several prisoners were taken and 18 Indians towns destroyed, the troops marched back from Highwassee to an Indian Town on little river called Caktoo or Cahtoo and remained there a short time waiting for a supply of provisions, and then returned home. He was in service on this expedition until about the middle of Jan — at least six weeks, making the whole service he performed during the war of the revolution, nine months and 18 days, allowing 30 days to the month, — signed Wm Alexander by witness Samuel McCaleb J P. — affidavit of Amos Hardin a clergyman and Anthony Smith; they stated Wm Alexander lived 20 miles from the court house..
He enlisted in Virginia 1780, and served in Capt Kirkpatrick's Company, Colonel Gaskins Va regiment, he was at the Siege of York, and served until the close of the War.

He was allowed pension on his application executed May 8, 1818 while a resident of KNOX COUNTY TENNESSEE age 55. He died July 25, 1822. Soldier married August 9 1784 in King and Queen County Virginia, Betsey, whose maiden name is not stated. She was b. August 4 1762. She was allowed pension on her application executed September 1, 1846 while a resident of ROANE COUNTY TENNESSEE.

It is stated that they had two children in 1789, a daugtr POLLY and a son CALEP, their ages are not stated, a child LEGROY (might be LeRoy) is referred to, age not given, also another child, name nor age not stated.

In 1820 soldier referred to two children, a girl 16 years old and a boy fourteen years old, but did not give their names.

Grainger Co Tenn 15 July 1849 personally appeared John J. Bethell a resident of Grainger Co Tenn age 92, states he is well acquainted with Betsey Carter who resides at Roane Co Tenn and was well acquainted with her husband Thomas Carter, that on 19 Jan 1789 left Richmond Va for Western Va in company with Thomas and Betsey Carter, and they were living together as man and wife from Richmond Va, that Thomas and Betsey Carter immigrated to Montgomery Co Va and lived in the same neighborhood for over 25 years with them. They afterwards moved to Roan Co Tenn, where she still lives as widow of Thos. That they had 2 children, Polly and Calep.
Affidavit made by Mary Maz in Grainger Co Tenn states she was acquainted with Thomas and Betsey Carter in Wythe Co Va, that he worked at a mill known as Helbert Ellison Mill and at that time they had four children, 2 oldest Polly and Caleb. Affiant herself was married Aug 1789 and in 1797 Thomas and Betsey Carter located in same neighborhood that affiant lived in in Wythe Co Va.
HE WAS BORN IN ENGLAND. He stated he came to America when he
was but 15 years old, that he was sold out to pay his passage
and was bought by the widow ARCHIBALD RHEA of Augusta
County Virginia, at Staunton, Va with whom he lived four years,
part of which he lived in Augusta Co Va, and part in WYTHE CO
VA. While a resident of Wythe county Va he enlisted and served
3 tours as private in the Va troops, given as follow; from
spring 1780 two months in Capt Isaac Campbell's company,
Col Wm Campbell's regiment, during which service he marched
from Va into the state of North Carolina, in fall of 1780, 3
months under these same officers, a part of the time engaged in
suppressing the tories after the battle of Kings Mountain;
afterwards, three months in Capt Wm Love's company, Col Cloyd
regiment, during which he was in the battle at the Shallow Ford
of Yadkin river.

Edward Mason stated he married and continued to live in
Wythe Co Va during the whole of the Revolution and for several
years after but he did not state name of wife, nor date of
marriage. He moved from WYTHE CO VA TO KNOX COUNTY TENNESSEE
He was allowed non on his application executed August
22, 1832, at which time he resided in Knox Co Tenn. He was then
then nearly ninety years old. No reference was made to children
Peter Morey was born September 15, 1760 in Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania, where he lived but a few years then moved to Augusta Co. Va. While residing there volunteered in latter part of summer or early in fall of 1780, served six months as private in Capt. Thomas Smith's company, Col. Campbell's Va regiment, and was in the battle of Guilford.

After the Revolution he resided for ten or 12 years in Augusta Co. Va, then moved to Sullivan Co. Tennessee where he lived about one year, then moved to Knox County, Tennessee where he was living when allowed pension on his application executed October 8, 1833. He signed MOREY.

No family data are shown.

His certificate is No. 25071, issued Nov. 19, 1833, rate $20 per annum, commenced March 4, 1831, Act of June 7, 1832,

East Tennessee Agency

Two affiants were John Foust and Patterson Thompson.

They were acquainted with soldier.
Solomon McCampbell, a resident of Knox County, Tennessee, made an application in said county August 15, 1832, under act of June 7, 1832. States he lived in Rockbridge County, Virginia, at which place in Summer of 1776, as he believes, he volunteered as a private under Capt. Alexander Zelford or Telford, there was no Col. we were stationed in or on Carrs Creek, to protect the frontiers against the Indians served at that time 3 weeks and was honorably but verbally discharged. — Again while living at the same place, he thinks in last of June or first of July 1776, volunteered under Capt. Charles Campbell in a company of volunteers riflemen the number of the regiment and name of the colonel not recollected, rendezvoused in September and marched to Richmond, thence to Pamunky River, thence to Smithfield on James River, thence to Cabin Point on James River, thence below Jamestown and thence returned to Petersburg, was there honorably but verbally discharged, treated to a barrel of rum and told we might go home - served then 3 months. Again while living at the same place Feb or March, 1781, he volunteered under Capt. Alexander Zelford in a company of riflemen in Col. John Bayres regiment, rendezvoused at Col. Samuel McDowell's marched to Charlottesville, then ranged through different parts of the country until we went into the neighborhood of Richmond to deed Run church, we were scarce of provision and were discharged honorably but verbally - served two weeks.

Again while living at same place about 19th June 1781 he volunteered in a company of drafted men under Capt. David Grey in Col. Samuel Lewis's regiment, of riflemen, in General
Muhlengrath brigade rendezvoused at Lexington marched to Richmond there joined the main army thence to Pamunky river, stayed about two weeks, then returned and marched to James river, thence to Jamestown, then crossed the river in the French Barge, thence to Williamsburgh thence into the neighbourhood of Little York lay there till Cornwallice surrendered, he was then honorably but verbally discharged served 4 months.

Again while living at the same place, while he was serving the last tour he read a letter from his father stating he that he was drafted for six months in about five days after the last tour was out he joined his company in Richmond under Capt Smith who commanded at six months men he then received a furlough till 15 Nov at which time he returned to Richmond and was honorably discharged which discharge was signed by Genl Davis and is lost. He may be mistaken as to the dates above mentioned but he is certain he served the full time, there mentioned but he is certain he served the full time then mentioned but served the full time which amounts in all to nine months.

--- affidavits of W. A. McCampbell, a clergyman residing in Knox Co Tenn and Robert M Anderson, also residing in Knox Co Tenn are well acquainted with Solomon McCampbell and state they believe him to be age 79., and to have been a soldier of the Revolution. --- also, Hugh L White, a member of Congress certify that Wm Swan is clerk of circuit court, of Knox Co Tenn

--- also the soldier Solomon McCampbell filed a supplemental application April 6, 1833. His age at date application was made was born July 17 1755 in County Down, Antrim Ireland. It is not state whether he was married.
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF ROBERT RHEA AND MARY  W 10235, Invalid file 233 and bounty land warrant 22548 -160 acres in 1850
He was born in North Carolina. WAR OF 1812 in Tennessee
He was born April 1763, in Mecklenburg Co N C. while a resident in MONTGOMERY COUNTY VIRGINIA: ROBERT RHEA enlisted in fall of 1778, served 7 months as private in Captain Isaac Campbell's company, Col Crockett's Va regiment and was in a skirmish with the Tories at Round Meadows. He enlisted sometime in July 1780 served 8 months in Capt Campbell's company, Col Joseph Floyd's Va regiment. He enlisted in following winter or spring. served 9 months in Capt Isaac Campbell's company and was in battle of Shallow ford and Whiteall's mills.

He served in war of 1812 as follows; from Jan 10 1814 to July 25, 1814 in Capt Duncan's company of East Tenn militia, and from Sept 20 1814 in Capt McKamy's company of East Tenn Militia, and in December 1814 while at Fort Strother, he was disabled by a fracture of the knee and was discharged May 3, 1815

Robert Rhea was allowed pension from May 4 1815 on account of said disability. He was allowed pension on account of his service in the Revolutionary war on his application executed April 9 1834 then a resident of Monroe County Tennessee.

He died Feb 15 1850 in Blount County Tennessee (He is listed in 1835 Knox Co Tenn list) now Wythe Co Va

He married Jan 25. 1787 in Montgomery/Co Va to Mary Stephens His widow Mary was allowed pension on an application executed Jan 1 1861 while a resident of Chilhowee, Blount Co Tenn age 83. And she was also allowed bounty land on account of his services. No further family data.
She was married by a presbyterian preacher; that her maiden name was Mary Stephens.
He was born in AMITI TOWNSHIP, BERKS COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA IN 1735. He enlisted in Henrico County Virginia July or August 1778 - served as a private in Capt Samuel Price's company, in Col Ennis' Va regiment and was discharged after having served 8 months. A few days after he reached home he was ordered to Richmond to assist in removing the treasury from there to GOOCHLAND COURT HOUSE and was engaged in this and in moving public stores for about six weeks.

HE WAS ALLOWED PENSION ON HIS APPLICATION EXECUTED AUGUST 21, 1832 at which time he was a resident of KNOXVILLE (KNOX COUNTY) TENNESSEE. There are no data on file relative to his family.

He applied for pension under Act June 7 1832.

He entered service as a volunteer in Henrico Co Va July or Aug 1778.

He volunteered at first for six months under Capt Samuel Price, he marched under Capt Price and Major Prosser to Williamsburg where they staid there three or 4 weeks, when they marched to Rich neck Va at that place they were commanded by Colonel Ennis and Genl Nelson, from Rich Neck they marched to Valley Forge in Pennsylvania, - served 8 months. At Valley Forge he received a discharge from General Washington sending him home as master of some waggons and baggage. - affidavits of Amas Harden a clergyman and Thomas C Hindman Aug 21 1832.
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF AMBROSE MONTH AND DAPHNE

STATE OF TENNESSEE: KNOX COUNTY (KNOXVILLE COUNTY'S EAT)

Applied 7 Jan 1834 personally Ambrose Month age 69 applied under Act June 7 1832; states he was born at HAWFIELD IN SPOTSYLVANIA COUNTY VIRGINIA 6th March 1764 or 1765, where he continued to live until the commencement of the Revolutionary war and during its continuance and after it termination for several years that the time he was 16 or 17 he was drafted in said county and was enrolled as a private in a company of Capt Evans and Lt Robert Spill Coleman, that this company was attached to a regiment under Col Buckner under these officers applicant marched from New Market, to Hobbs Hole where they were stationed several months to repel an attack which it was thought the British made ataked? in Va - after remaining here several months he marched he thinks under his same captain Crane or Evans, though of this he is not certain to some place in North Carolina, he thinks Hillsboro where they were many of the Continental troops collected after Gates defeat, here applicant was induced by a call from the officers of the Continental army to join this or their ranks and he with several others was marched into a company under command of Capt James Wilson which he thinks belonged to the 39th regiment, but of this he is not certain, applicant does not know whether his name was entered on the rolls of the enlistment or not, he knows however, that he voluntarily entered the regular army, was put under the command of the said Captain, was invested with a new kit, knapsack and canteen and done military service as a volunteer soldier, he continued in regular army under General Green, marched to Charlotte N C and to the various other places, until at the battle of
and to the various other places, not now recollected which were occupied by that officer, until the battle of Guilford, where he was engaged by the enemy and was wounded in the body by a bayonet, after his said wound he was taken from the field of battle and carried to Halifax Virginia, where he remained a few weeks until his would got well, when he joined the army again at Hockliden Court House Va, and from there marched to York Va, where he remained doing duty until after the surrender of Cornwallis, shortly after this time he was discharged at Portsmouth Va and returned home, he states he IS OF MIXED BLOOD, being PART SHAWNEE AND PART NEGRO, that he WAS BORN FREE; that he is illiterate, that being all together unacquainted with the geography of the country through which he marched, and his colour keeping him aloof from the officers he cannot more minutely detail the places and persons than he has desire, he states that from the time he first entered the army he never left it until he was finally discharged at Portsmouth; that for several years after the war he lived in Spottsylvania Co Va, when he moved to PEARSON CO NORTH CAROLINA WHERE HE LIVED SEVERAL YEARS & WHEN HE MOVED TO GRAINGER COUNTY TENNESSEE, where he lived four or five years, when he moved to KNOX CO TENNESSEE, and lived ever since.

1855 Dec 6 in Knox Co Tenn, Deahne Mont age 63 applied states she is widow of Ambrose Mont, that he died 3 June 1843 and that she dint believe there is any record evidence of said marriage in existence. The marriage was proved by Jacob & Sarah McDonald residents of Knox Co Tenn. She was mentioned by one witness as being a Free Negro.
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF WILLIAM RETHERFORD S .I 1869

He was born June 10, 1748, on CRIPPLE CREEK: WYTHE COUNTY VA
and while residing there enclosed and served as a private as
follows: from July 1, 1776, six months under Capt James Noll
and Blackaman, from June 15, 1777, six months under Capt
Wm Harbord and Harrod, Col Christian's regiment.

From May 1, 1778, six months in Capt John Draper's company
- from Aug 1, 1779 three months in Capt James Blueford's company
Col Shelby's regiment, and from June 30, 1781, six months in
Capt James Nowill's company. He was allowed pension on his
application executed Jan 10, 1833, while a resident of Knox
County Tennessee. No family data.

He applied under Act June 7, 1832.

He was drafted for a six months tour against the Shawnee
Indians under Lt George Forbus; he rendezvoused at the Lead
Mines in Wythe Co Va at time last aforesaid, marched to
Powells Valley, to Cavaness fort, and put under Capt James
Noll, - we were put under Col Crockett and sent
to War Capt he died and discharge was never returned. - again
while living at same place about June 177 he was drafted for a
months tour against the Shawnee Indians, under Capt Wm Harberd
in Col Christian's regiment of militia, while living in Wythe
Co Va he substituted for Benjamin Retherford under Capt John
Draper. - - - He marched to Long Islands of Holston against
Cherokee Indians - lay sometime at Old Conostato town, we
destroyed it and marched back to Long Islands of Holston, and
discharged Nov 1779 first part; contd to live in Wythe Co
until 1820 then moved to Knox Co Ten where he has lived
ever since.
Arther Scott was born Jan 1752 in CUMBERLAND COUNTY VA while a resident of that county he enlisted in the Spring 1778 served as private in Capt Charles Fleming's Va company, marched north, joined the army under General Washington and was in the battle of Monmouth, afterwards went to Salem, North Carolina, thence to Richmond Va where he was discharged, - served one year. He moved then to SURRY co N C and in spring of 1780 received a commission as Captain of militia; that winter he commanded a company in Col Joseph Williams' regiment, was in skirmishes at Cowan's ford, at the Shallow Ford and Whitson's mill, and was in battle of Guilford, he returned then to Surry Co N C and served as Captain for three months, Col James Martin's regiment, He stated that his commission as captain was burned in his house in Surry Co N C. He resided in Surry Co N C until 1807 moved then to WYTHE COUNTY VA where he resided until 1812, then moved to KNOX COUNTY TENNESSEE (OF WHICH KNOXVILLE TENN IS THE COUNTY SEAT). He was allowed pension on his application executed Aug 16, 1832 at which time he resided in Knox Co Tenn. He signed his name as Arthur Scott. He made no reference to wife or children. His certificate No is #6185, issued Feb 25, 1833, rate $60 per annum, commenced March 4, 1831, under Act of June 7 1832, Tenn. agency.
This Thomas Carter served as a Physician that is found in the Revolutionary war records. He served as surgeon's mate from May 27, 1779, until Feb 17, 1780. In 1780 he was appointed surgeon in the Corps of State Cavalry under Major John Nelson. In 1782 he was placed in the Legionary Corps under Lieut Col. Charles Dabney, Va Troops, and served until Feb 8, 1783, when he became a supernumerary. He was again called into service and served until all the troops were discharged, no further details given. Thomas Carter died 1800, his widow - name not given survived him but a few months.

In 1832 the following children of Thomas Carter were living:

James Brodnax Carter;

John Michell Carter;

Rebecca Brodnax Stanard (formerly Carter);

Jane Maria Carter and Mrs. Lucy Gray Edmunds Boyd, who was the wife of William B. Boyd and in 1850 she was living in Medon, Madison County, Tennessee.

On account of the Revolutionary war service of Dr. Thomas Carter, Virginia half pay was allowed.

(For any Va Land, write to the Land Office, at Richmond, Va).
HE WAS BORN IN MARYLAND; he was carried when a child to FAUQUIRE CO VIRGINIA where he was reared. He was left an orphan when young. He enlisted in Halifax Co Va, served 3 mo as private in Capt James Coleman's company, Colonel Boyd's Virginia regiment and was discharged November 1779; he enlisted served 3 months as private in Capt Byrd Wall's company, Col Nathaniel Cocke's Va regiment, was in battle of Guilford Court House, and discharged March 30 1781. He was allowed pension on his application executed Aug 30 1832, at which time he resided -ded in ROCKINGHAM COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA. THE SOLDIER GAVE HIS AGE THEN AS 86. IT WAS NOT STATED THAT HE WAS MARRIED.

In order to obtain date of last payment of Pension, and name and address of person paid, and possibly date of death of pensioner, you should write to the compiler of this pension stating the following: Thomas Carter, certificate No 5871 Issue 2-19-1833, date $20 per annum, commenced March 4, 1831 Under Act June 7 1832, North Carolina Agency.
He served in the Revolution. He enlisted March 10, 1777 served as private in Capt Denny's and John Dandridge's company; Colonel Charles Harrison's regiment of Continental Artillery and served three years. He was allowed pension on his application executed May 19, 1818, while a resident of Lancaster Co Va.
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF THOMAS PALMER  R 1751   Page 18
CARTER, Judith former widow. He had Va Sea Service
(THIS WIDOW'S L.   AND THOMAS CARTER ALSO SERVED IN THE
REVOLUTION.

JUDITH CARTER applied in Lancaster county Virginia January
29, 1839. age 88, That she was acquainted with Thomas Palmer
from time she was age 12, that in the early part of the Revo.
he enlisted as a private in the Va State Navy, and remained in
service until the close of said war, with the exception of 2
years, during which he was detained by the enemy as a prisoner of
war, that previous to his having been taken a prisoner he
Thos Palmer was on board of an American vessel of war, when the
said vessel was wrecked on some island where they suffered
greatly from hunger and etc, for 3 weeks and four days at the
expiration of which they were taken off by some vessel and
carried to the Island of St. Thomas where he took small pox.
- After two years confinement by the enemy he made his escape
whilst the prison ship was near Crany? Island - she states she
was married to Thomas Palmer on 30 July 1785 and lived with him
until his death May 6, 1796. That she was afterwards married
to Thomas Carter November 29 1799 and Thomas Carter was also a
soldier in the Revolution, that he enlisted she thinks in Winter
1777 in Minute service under Capt Berryman, that he marched to
the North and served in a company campaign and was in several
engagements - Monmouth and was quartered in winter in
Morristown, enlisted for 2 years, and served until close of war
; that Thomas Carter died 30 Jan 1826.

A letter from Harriet Carter - from Lancaster Co Va 1848
concerning her mother Judith Carter, /
John Bradberry applied in GILES COUNTY TENNESSEE November 7 1838, he was then age 88 applied under Act June 7 1832; that he first entered as volunteer in Capt Pleavlen's company. He entered said company some where on the Mononhala river in Pennsylvania- recollects they were attached to Col Morgan and marched to western part of Penna or Va against the Indians and tories- he volunteered for six months and during this tour of duty some prisoners were taken in the western part of Va or Pa.

He collects he was one of the detachment sent to guard the prisoners in their march to a town called WINCHESTER IN VA - he was discharged after six months service- again in 1777-1778 he entered service as a volunteer 12 months man in Capt MARK HARDIN'S COMPANY OF 12 months volunteers - again a 11 mos tour packing flour on horses from OLD FORT CUMBERLAND Penna to a fort a short distance below the junction of the Allegany and Monongahelia rivers called "Fort Rod Stick". at end of 11 months tour he was discharged by Capt Mark Harden, and the said discharge was destroyed when his house burnt. Some time after receiving said discharge he removed from Penna and settled in MECKLEMBURG COUNTY VIRGINIA in town of Mecklenberg - He was drafted 1781 as a regular militia man for a tour of 3 mo in Mecklenberg Co Va under command of Captain HENRY WALKER and they were marched to Fort Smith.

HE STATES HE WAS BORN IN AMELIA COUNTY VIRGINIA 1750 that in 1800 he removed to WILSON COUNTY TENNESSEE where I lived for 28 years, and in 1828 moved from there to GILES CO TENN WHERE I NOW LIVE.
Virginia Service Records of Jesse Spencer

It appears that Jesse Spencer, while residing in Southampton County Virginia, served as a private in the Va. troops as follows:

From August 1780 six months in Capt. Arthur Boykin's Company Colonel Wells regiment and was in two skirmishes for his father, Edmund Spencer. From April 1781 3 months in Capt. Whitehead's Company, Col. Blount's regiment. Again in 1781, seven weekd in Capt. Boykins' company, Col. Wells' regiment. He was allowed pension on his application executed Oct. 3, 1832 while residing in Wayne Conty North Carolina, age 71. It is not stated whether soldier was ever married. -No further family data.
VIRGINIA SERVICE RECORDS

FLEMING COBB AND SALLY COBB OR COBBS

Bounty Land warrant

83776-160 acres in 1855 and bounty land warrant 26996-160-50

INDIAN WAR OF 1793.

Mrs Sarah Cobbs widow of Fleming Cobb

claims bounty land for his services

as a soldier and spy in the Indian wars in the KANAWHA VALLEY
1791 to 1795. Mrs Katharine Venable came before a justice of
peace for Kanawha Co Va and states she came to Kanawha when
about age 9 and resided in the fort on the Kanawha river near
Kelly's creek for several years imbracing the time alluded to
above above, that she was intimately acquainted with all the
officers and soldiers then residing in the fort, near the mouth
of Elk river in which Mrs. Cobb was stationed.

That Fleming Cobbs was a soldier spy at the time in which
capacity he acted for several years, that she frequently visited
the fort where he was and was well acquainted with him;
that she was born and brought up in a fort that she has visited
and remembers all the resident soldiers and officers both of
the fort in which Fleming Cobb was stationed.

FAMILY RECORDS FILED OF MARRIAGES

Fleming Cobbs was married to Sally Morris 1-10-1796

Fleming Cobbs was born 12-25-1767,

Fleming Cobbs, his book, bought at Arbuckles Store 20 March 1806

VIRGINIA: KANAWHA COUNTY: THOMAS U COBBS made affidavit that the
the above of the marriage of Fleming Cobbs and Sarah Morris
are correct and true copies of entries made in the family bible
the said Fleming deceased having compared said copies with
originals. This statement made 1854.
On this 12 June 1854 Sarah Cobbs age 79 resident of said county, widow of Fleming Cobbs deceased a private in the company commanded by Capt Wm Clendennin or Clendenin commanded by Col George Clendenin in the Indian wars in the year 1791-92- and 93, in Valley of the Kanawha river in the western part of Va. That her husband was stationed at the fort on or block house sometimes called Clendenin's station on the Kanawha river, that he also served under Capt Shaw and Capt Mann and Capt Arbuckle at the mouth of the Kanawha river at Point Pleasant for about one year, which was in addition to service rendered as an Indian Spy at the fort and station aforesaid at the mouth of Elk river; that she was married to Flemming Cobbs in Kanawha Co Va 10 Jan 1796 by Frank Watkins or by James Johnson, a J P on the - her husband died at his residence in Kanawha river near Charleston, Kanawha Co Va 10 Jan 1846. Signed Sarah E Cobbs 1850 Sept 28.

Sally Cobb age 81 in 1855 Nov 3 Kanawha Co Va states she was married by a baptist preacher James Johnson in Kanawha Co Va and he died 10 Jan 1846.
Robert Cobbs was recommended for Commission in Bedford Co Va 1773 and 1779 and served as a Lieutenant and Capt of Virginia militia for considerable length of time, during which he was in the battles of Camden and Guilford. He married November 19, 1783 Ann Gizaage Poindexter, their marriage being recorded in Louisa Co Va. He died Aug 2 1829. His widow Ann applied for pension on account of his services, Jan 26 1841 while 79 of age and a resident of Campbell Co Va, where she died Feb 1 1842, and her pension was allowed for benefit of her only surviving children in 1848, viz Elizabeth Ann Motley of & Charlotte Co Va, John P Cobbs; Robert L Cobbs; Wm Cobbs, Charles L Cobbs and Sarah W. Weaver. The above soldier is the only Robert Cobbs or Cobb found on the Revolutionary war records of this Bureau.

Elizabeth Ann Motley one of the children of Capt Robert Cobb and Ann G Cobb applied in Charlotte Co Va 1848 Robert & Ann G were deceased late of Campbell Co Va that her mother Ann G Cobb died 1st Feb 1843 age about 80.; t at Capt Robert Cobbs died 2nd Aug 1829.
Bounty land warrant 355-200 acres

It appears he was a lieutenant in Colonel Wm. Woodford's Va. regiment, war of the Revolution, and served until the close of the war. He died 1785 or 1786, leaving an only brother John C. Cobbs, who died 1799. 200 acres of bounty land on warrant No 355 was allowed the following heirs of John C. Cobbs on account of the services of SAMUEL COBBS:

THOMAS M COBBS; JOHN C. COBBS; EDWARD S X COBBS;

EDITH ASSELIN

SARAH BOOKER

SAMUEL COBBS, the son of John C Cobbs, the brother of Lieutenant and his wife Rachel. In 1807 said heirs were all living in Amelia County Virginia.

This day Thomas M Cobbs, John C Cobbs, Rachel Cobbs, (the widow of said John C Cobbs and Mother of Samuel Cobbs, the son of said Jno. C. Cobbs) for Samuel Cobbs, Edith Asselin, Sarah Booker, and Edward S. Cobbs, appeared before me, Samuel Ford a J P for said county acknowledged- Given 24 July 1807 by Saml Ford.
personally appeared in said county Edward Smyth (spelled this way, but he signed x as Smith) at this time a resident of the County of Lee but formerly of Washington C. Va age 72 applied under Act June 7 1832.

States he entered service as a volunteer spring of 1775, under Capt James DePrest by order of Col Arthur Campbell who was the Colonel commandant of Washington Co Va and was continued in the service to guard the frontiers inhabitants of the said county against the indians for six months and was then discharged by said Capt Deprest (or Dysart) in the spring or early part of the summer 1776, he again volunteered and was placed under same Captain and served another six months in same service and was again honorably discharged by same officers. In 1777 he volunteered and performed six weeks tour of service under ensign Andrew Kincanon in pursuit of Tories in that part of the country bordering on New River and was after the performance of said service honorably discharged. In 1778 he volunteered under Capt James Dysart and marched to the Rockey Station in Powells valley there they joined Capt Martin and served 2 months when he was honorably discharged. In the fall of 1780 he again volunteered under Capt Andrew Colvill on the expedition under Col Wm Campbell to the south which terminated in the capture of Major Furguson at Kings Mountain in South Carolina and that he was in that battle after the capture of Furguson he and Wm Snodgrass went were sent by Col Campbell to meet that part of the militia who were following on foot and to direct them to halt which service we performed. We were then permitted to pass down the Catawba and approach the lines of Cornwallis.
and approach the lines of Cornwallis. In this service we were near being taken by Tarlton's horse. After surmounting many difficulties we joined the troops under Genl Da is and Sumpter and they sent us as an express to Col Campbell whom we came up with him sometime and were then permitted to return home and on this tour we served four months. He performed other small tours of duty which he will not name. - he served 19-1/2 months. --- affidavits of Jonas Smyth of Washington Co, Col Wm Snodgrass of Sullivan Co Tenn and Jacob Crabtree and John Fulkerson of LEE CO VA have all made affidavits in this matter are all credible persons and that their statements are entitled to credit. ONE DAVID CAMPBELL WAS CLERK OF THE COURT OF WASHINGTON CO VA in 1833.

Wm Snodgrass made affidavit in Sullivan Co Tenn that he has been acquainted with Jonas Smith and Edward Smith between 50 and 60 years and they have always supported as good character as to their veracity - I never heard it doubted by any person. I know of their being in service 1775- and 1776 as we were stationed in forts in two miles of each other and continued in service from the time the leaves came out in spring until fall fall. I also know that James Dysart was Capt of the militia company Andrew Kincanon was Lieutenant in the fort. I also was with said Smiths on the tour to Kings Mountain 1780

LEE CO VA STATEMENT BY JOHN FULKERSON: 1833 19 August states this day Jacob Crabtree Sr. appeared before J P in said county, that he was raised in Washington Co Va in the neighborhood with Edward Smith, who is an applicant for pension, and was well acquainted with him before and through the Revolution.
and it was said and believed that said Smith was in service under Lt Kincannon 1776, and served against the tories under the Col afterwards General Wm Campbell in the neighborhood of New River 1780 that the affiant was in service on the expedition to King's mountain 1780 in the fall that he often saw said Smith with the troops as one of them, as a horseman, affiant did not see him in the battle but he has no doubt whatever that he was present. I, John Fulkerson certify that I was born and raised in the county of Washington, Va in which county Edward Smith, who is an applicant for pension was also raised; that I have known him as well in that county as in LEE Co Va where both of us now reside, from my youth to the present time, about 40 years, and know he bears reputation of a good character.

--- Affidavit of Abraham Crabtree a clergymen residing in Lee Co Va in same nabeourhood certify that I am well acquaintex with Edward Smith, who has subscribed and sworn to the above declaration, that we believe him to be 72, and that he is reputed to have been a soldier of the Revolution. signed Aug 20 1833 by abraham Crabtree.

Affidavit of Jonas Smythe or Smith in Washington Co Va 1833 Aug 27 stating he is a Revolutionary war soldier that he has heard the declaration of Edward Smith read and he knows that Edward served as he states in 1775-1776. He also knows of his services in the expedition to Kings Mountain and knows he went on the other tours in 1777-1778.

Hannah Smith age 86 a resident of OWESLEY CO KY 29 Nov 1833 applied under Act 2 Feb 1848. states she is widow of
she states she was married to Edward Smith 6th Sept 1787 and her husband Edward Smith died 6th December 1852,

--- Affidavit made in ESTILL COUNTY KY BY THOMAS HALL 1853 April 23 stating he was acquainted with Edward Smith and Hannah Smith, the said Edward formerly of Lee Co Va, since of Owsley Co Ky, said Edward was a pensioner until his death. And that said Hannah Smith was always reputed to be his lawful wife, since I became acquainted with them, which about 1810 or 1812. That Hannah is now age over 80

Also affidavit in Owsley Co Ky 1853 by Abel Pennington similar to above last statement.

A certified copy of their said marriage record is filed by the clerk of Washington Co Va which shows Edward Smith and Hannah Crabtree were married 30 August 1787, in said Washington Co Va. One Ezekiel Kelly was on the bond.

The widow stated in Estill Co Ky 1856 that her husband died in Owsley Co Ky Dec 6 1852.
Absalom Rutherford was born 1763 in Albemarle county Va, he moved from Albemarle county to Wythe County Virginia. While residing in Wythe Co Va enlisted under Capt William Bentley and Coward's evidently meant for Cowherd's company, Col Green Va regiment was in the battles of Guilford, Camden, Ninety Six and Mutaw springs and was discharged Dec 31 1781, having served 18 months. The soldier returned to Wythe Co Va and moved about 1799 to Knox Co Tenn. He was allowed pension on his application executed Sept 22 1832 at which time he resided in Knox Co Tenn. He died June 28 1841. He married Feb 1790 to Mary whose maiden name was not stated.

Mary Rutherford the widow was allowed pension on her application executed 8-7-1843 at which time she resided in Knox Co Tenn. She was age then about 73., the date and place of her birth is not given. She was allowed bounty land also on account of his services in the Revolution, her application executed March 24 1855, she received 160 acres on warrant No 3538 under Act of 1855. The following names of children of soldier and his wife Mary are shown:

Ann born Dec 7 1791;; Deliah born April 1 1793
Polly born Jan 23 1795, and another whose name is x illegible was born 1797.

In 1843 one Absalom Rutherford was a resident of Knox Co Tenn. In 1855 Pleasant C Rutherford and James P Rutherford residing there were with Mary when she applied for bounty land. No relationship between them stated. In 1843 James Kearns a resident of Knox Co Tenn age 65 stated he was present at the marriage of soldier and wife Mary. He did not state any relationship to soldier and wife Mary.
the widow Mary Bowman applied in Lumpkin County Georgia age 91 stating she is widow of William Bowman who was a private in the Revolutionary war and who first volunteered as defense of his county about 1778 middle of the year in Va but at what particular place she cannot now state, that he had served a term of 18 months before their marriage, which took place in the latter part of December 1779; that the greater part of his services were rendered in Georgia, in which state he drew a land bounty which he sold after they migrated to North Carolina, some 12 or 15 years after the war; that he does not recollect the names of his officers, but General Washington and Morgan, that she has often heard him speak of the engagements he was in; that it has been so long since his death, a period of over 40 years; that after their marriage early in 1780 her husband volunteered in the militia service which service was alternate and in which he could not have been less than 8 months as he was absent for 2 or 3 months several times; that she was married to William Bowman in latter part of December 1779 in Goochland County VA by Rev E. Douglass in which county they lived during his military services, after which they emigrated to Rutherford Co N C where her husband died 12 Jan 1808 - signed Mary Bowman (her X)

In Rutherford Co N C November 28 1855, ELI BOWMAN filed the family records as follows; ELIZABETH BOWMAN born December 9 1780; Nancy born July 20 1782, Asa born 20 Oct 1783
Patsay born 26 June 1786, Cosby born 23 March 1788
Eli Bowman b 23 Sept 1790 Edith b 21 Apr 1792,
Wm Bowman b. March 4 1794; Polly b Jan 9 1797, Catharine b 1800
Nov 7. The Eli Bowman who filed family records was son of Wm AND MARY BOWMAN.
James Conway served in the Revolution as Lieutenant in the Va line of the Continental establishment and died in service.

On account of this service a bill for the payment of 7 years half pay of a Lieutenant of infantry and for the benefit of the heirs at law (names not given) of said soldier was presented to the United States House of Representatives March 8, 1842.

The list of Private claims from the 32nd to 41st Congress, inclusive, which was published by the clerk of the House of Representatives of 42nd Congress shows that on page 373 of the Journal of 1st Session of 32nd Congress under the heading, "How disposed of by the House of Representatives" appears the remark -- "Papers withdrawn."

There is no further information regarding James Conway.
VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA SERVICE

JOHN COBB & FRANCES W 20902

John Cobb applied in PICKENS DISTRICT SOUTH CAROLINA

he refers to witnesses in his favor Henry Hix and Eli Watkins.

That he served under Capt James Cobb Lieut as a volunteer, Wm Hancock ensign and Richard Warmack under Col (he thinks) Lacy marched to Williamsburg and they were under Col Washington at Williamsburg and marched to Norfolk; thence to Green Sea Williamsburg then back to Nolfolk and discharged served 4 months.

In 1780 he was drafted in North Carolina His father and (Myself ?) having moved into Lincoln Co N C and he turned out u under Capt Boyer (Luke B) - Col Maj Joys T.pton,John Sevier was marched to Bald Mountain against the INDIANS. They found a few and killed some, then went then to the Valley Towns in the CHEROKEE NATION, burned their towns and then caught and killed a few of them, the others escaped, was station on NOLACHEUCKA he thinks it was called the Blue Springs and was there as well as he recollects when he heard of the Battle of Kings Mountain, many men were taken from that section to Kings Mountain but some were left, and he was one of them to guard the Frontier.

He was continued in service and marched to COL SEVIER'S HOUSE on Nulachuska river and was discharged by Col Sevier after having served n out the time of service which he said was not less than 3 months. He then returned to Lincoln County North Carolina and the British and Tories were then troublesome and he turned out as a volunteer under Capt John Sumpter under Col Joseph Dickson and was marched to Mecklenburg from thence they went to reconforco. Genl Morgan and followed him to overtake him at the Cowpens the evening before the Battle and was at the Battle
of Cowpens under Gen Morgan when Tarleton was defeated. They pursued the British to the widow Tarrant's where they had another skirmish, the British retreated. They pursued to Guilford Court House and at the time of the Battle he was placed to Guard the Baggage. Otherwise he would have been in that battle. From there they followed to Hillsboro N.C. and from there to Halifax N.C. and from there to Little York when the decisive battle was fought. This deponent was there during the seige after he got there 2 weeks when Cornwallis marched out. He was present and witnessed the surrender. After which he was discharged.

He is positive he was over, but he says not less than 4 months and he said in his first tour 1773 or 9 —— 4 months 2nd in 1780 3 " Third 1781 4 " total 11 mo.

He made this declaration Oct 8 1834.

He was called Reverend John Cobb in one letter from Joseph Grisham in 1834.

Affidavit made in Pickens District, South Carolina 1845 Oct 13, by Matthew Abbott and states he knew John Cobb and Frances Smith whom the said married in his young days in Spartanburg, Dist S C that he moved from Spartanburg to Greenville 1784 and returned again to Spartanburg the next year 1785 and that a short time after his return only a few years afterwards the said John Cobb was married to Frances Smith, by common reputation, tho he was not at the marriage, but lived very near and is convinced they were lawfully married and has known them ever since until the old man's death, and they lived together as husband and wife. He further states that Mrs Cobb's first
VA AND N C SERVICE OF JOHN COBB AND FRANCES W 20902

Son after marriage was born about 2 weeks previous to the birth of his own oldest son, who was born 24 August 1790. Sworn to 11 Oct 1845 by Matthew Abbett.

We, Thomas Ltergan a clergyman residing in Dist of Pickens and Joseph Grisham residing in same certify that we are well acquainted with Reverend John Cobb, who has subscribed and sworn to the above declaration, and believe him to be age 74 and that in the neighborhood where he resided, to have been a soldier of the Revolution.

State of South Carolina, Pickens District, March Term 1833. On this 11 March 1833, personally appeared in open court before the Hon Josiah J Evans, personally appeared John Cobb age 74, applied under Act June 7 1832 states he entered service as a volunteer under Capt James Cobb of Col Green's regiment of militia in HALIFAX COUNTY VIRGINIA. He was marched down to Williamsburg and put under Capt Rogers of Col Washington's regiment of infantry; thence marched to Jamestown, then to Hampton from there to Littleyork, then returned to Williamsburg — He guarded the brigade at the Battle Of Guilford.

HE WAS BORN IN HALIFAX COUNTY VIRGINIA, resided there till the commencement of the war. After his first discharge he moved to North Carolina, remained until after the end of the Revolution, he then moved to Spartanburg Co South Carolina where he lived for 8 or nine years, then moved to Pendleton County, afterwards District which was divided and now in PICKENS DISTRICT S C where he has lived for the last 36 years.
The widow Mrs. Frances Cobb applied in District of Pickens, South Carolina 1845 Sept 10. Applied under Act July 7 1838 age 75. States she is widow of John Cobb, That his pension certificate is No 27,979 dates Oct 20 1834. That he resided in North Carolina when he done his service at which time she did not know him and cannot therefore state what service he done. That she was married to John Cobb, in Spartanburg District South Carolina, by Col Obediah Trinnier who was then a magistrate, on 27 August 1786. Her maiden name was FRANCES SHITH age 16 the 1st of May previous to her marriage she has a record of her birth the 1st May 1776 and that John Cobb died 21 May 1841.

Affidavit of Henry Hicks made 1834 in Rabun Co Georgia states he served one tour of duty with Rev John Cobb, who now lives in Pickens District S C , this deponent was with him on a march from near Jonesborough N C to General Marion's Camp, below Nelson's Ferry on Santee river. He saw a man throw one Stises? on while they were camped on Santee river, he believes that Cobb was the man. He is sure that Cobb did service in said campaign and he is confident that said John Cobb was a good soldier and true friend to his country in the Revolution, signed July 7 1834.

Affidavit of Elizabeth Watkins 1834 Aug 19 in Pickens Dist S C states she was well acquainted with him during the Revolutionary war and knows he went into the army and he at that time lived in Va and this deponent states she had three brothers in service with John Cobb and she lived in same house that John Cobb made his home.
He was born 1762 on the Potomac River in Virginia. The names of his parents were not given. While living in Ohio County, Va., he was commissioned Lieutenant in Capt Lawrence Lewis Bustirk's Co, in Col Abraham Shepherd's Va regiment on March 27, 1780, served with the exception of the winter seasons, traversing the country as Indian Spy and was discharged December 1782 and in 1830 Hon Wm H Harrison of North Bend, Ohio stated that Capt James Spencer of Clinton Co Ohio served as pack horse master under General St Clair, Wayne and Wilkinson, from 1791 until 1795, and that he served under (General Wm H Harrison) in the Northwestern Army during the war of 1812.

On account of his Revolutionary war service, James Spencer was allowed pension on his application executed Sept 6, 1832 at which time he was living in Richland Township, Clinton Co, Ohio where he stated he had lived about 2 years, having moved there from the neighborhood of Wilmington, Union township, Clinton Co Ohio, where he had lived for about 20 years. He died in Clinton Co Ohio October 22, 1843. James Spencer married November 5, 1793, at Fort Washington, Cincinnati, Hamilton Co Ohio to Mary McClure.

On Account of the Revolutionary war service of James Spencer his widow Mary was allowed pension on her application executed July 22, 1849, at which time she was 76 and living in Clinton Co Ohio. She was living there 1855. She stated that immediately after their marriage she and her husband crossed the Ohio river to Newport, Ky, where they lived about 4 years when they moved to Turtle Creek, which was later Warren County Ohio,
lived there about 7 years when they moved to COWANS CREEK which was later Clinton Co. Ohio.

James and Mary Spencer had the following children:

John C Spencer born September 16, 1794
Catharine " born March 4, 1796
Andrew Spencer born January 12, 1797
Mary Ann " born Aug 1, 1798
Elizabeth " born May 6, 1800
James " April 22, 1802
Sarah " born Oct 17, 1803
William Sept 15, 1805
Nancy " Sept 16, 1807
Lewis C May 7, 1810
Dollalah February 1912
Ellen Feb 1916 } probably twins
Emily Feb 1 1816
Cyrus R Feb 20, 1813

He died Clinton Co. Ohio Oct 22, 1842.

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It appears that Moses Spencer enlisted in Buckingham Co Virginia about Jan 1 1780 or 1781, and served 3 months in Capt Charles Patteson’s Va company. He later served 3 months in Capt Wm Anderson’s Va company. He married Jan 5 1786 in Buckingham Co Va to Judith Ayres. He died --- 30, 1834. His widow Judith was allowed pension on her application executed October 11, 1841, at which time she was age 73. and was living in Buckingham Co Va. There are no data on file relative to children.

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Akos Spencer of Virginia Service S 40484

In 1823 he referred to his wife having recently died. His name is stated and there is no further family data. He was engaged in Brandywine, Germantown, Monmouth, Stony Point battles. He enlisted in Prince William Co Va. He applied June 17, 1823, at his residence Miami County Ohio, age 64.

Data of enlistment served Nov 1780 under Capt Gallehue, Colonel Morgan, Foboger and Good, in Va.

Akos z Spencer personally appeared and applied 1823 June 17. He a. lied under Act 18 March 1819 and 1st May 1920, and March 1, 1823 states he enlisted for three years 1776 in Prince William Co Va on the Continental establishment in the 11th regiment. He was discharged at Sable in New York.

Affidavit made in Butler Co Ohio 1823 June 9 that he was well acquainted with Akos Spencer of Miami Co Ohio and knows he enlisted 1776 October in Prince Wm Co Va and that they both served in 11th Va regiment under Col Morgan and Lt Jesse Davis.
Robert Crockett was born 1755 in Berkeley county Virginia. He stated that when he enlisted for service in the Revolutionary War his place of residence was in SULLIVAN COUNTY (they show "Virginia" but it is probable that he resided in Sullivan Co North Carolina, which is now Tennessee, as there never was a Sullivan Co Va. He served as a private with the Va troops as follows: From June 1776 one month in Capt James Johnson's Company Colonel Wm Grimes regiment and served on the frontier of N.C. his next service, dates not given, was for 3 months in Capt Isaac Bletcher's company, when he was engaged in building a fort on the frontier of Sullivan Co, from some time in 1777, 3 months in Capt Wm Asher's company, in 1777 1778, seven weeks in Capt Bledsoe's company, Col Evan Shelby's regiment, on his next tour he served 2 months and was in the battle of King's Mountain, names of officers not given in 1781, 3 mo in Capt James Elliott's Co Col Isaac Shelby's regiment. After the revolution, he lived in Greene Co, Ten until 1800 then moved to CUMBERLAND COUNTY KY, of which county and state he was a resident when he was allowed pension on his application, executed Feb 11 1833. He died Feb 26 1836, place not stated. Children survived him; their names and name of his wife are not shown. The children of Robert Crockett was pensioned on the Ky Agency at rate of $45.45 per annum, under law of 7th June 1832 was paid at the department from 4 Sept 1835 to 26 Feb 1836, the day of his death.
He was a pensioner in Campbell County VA. He was born Oct 3, 1759 in Buckingham Co VA. While a resident of Bedford Co (later Campbell Co) Va, he enlisted in 1779 or 1780 and served 3 weeks as private in Capt Wm Jones' Company, Col Charles Lynch's Va regiment, engaged against the Tories in the western part of Va.

He served next 3 months as private in Capt Robert Adams' company Col Charles Lynch's Va regiment during which he marched to Petersburg. He enlisted later and served 3 months as orderly sergeant in Capt James Dixson's Company during which he was in the battle of Guilford, North Carolina, under command of Col Williams.

He served afterwards, one week as a guard at the arsenal in New London, names of officers not given.

John Cobbs was allowed pension on account of his service in the Revolutionary war, on his application executed Dec 31, 1833 at which time he resided in Campbell Co, Va. He had continued to reside there ever since the Revolutionary war. He made no reference to wife or children. In order to try to find the Final payment of pension, name and address of person paid and, possibly the date of death of this pensioner, you should apply to this compiler, and furnish the following:

John Cobbs, certificate 23455, issued Jan 24 1834, Rate $31.44 per annum, commenced Mar 2 1831, Act of June 7 1832. Va agency.

His pension number S 15786, and I will try to find same for $2.50
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF SAMUEL COBB  S 17359

He was born in Delaware—Samuel Cobb was born about 1761 in SUSSEX COUNTY DELAWARE. His parents, names not given, moved to AUGUSTA CO VIRGINIA, when he was an infant. While residing in Augusta Co Va, Samuel Cobb served in 1776, 3 months as a private in Capt Robert Crab's company and marched to the Forts in the Tygart Valley. He served the next spring, 3 months in Capt George Jackson's company under Col Zachariah Morgan, and marched to the Falls of the Ohio. He served another tour of 3 months in Capt Joseph Gregory's company, dates of this service not given.

After the Revolution he lived at the Big Glades on YOHOGANY RIVER, then to CHEAT RIVER in RANDOLPH CO VA, where he lived about 4 years, to MONONGALIA CO VA lived about 4 years to FLEMING CO KY, lived about 22 years, thence to MONTGOMERY CO MO.

Soldier Samuel Cobb was allowed pension on his application executed May 6, 1855, then a resident of Montgomery Co, Mo.

The papers on file in this claim contain no discernible data relative to his family.

In order to obtain the date of last payment of pension, name and address of pensioner, and possibly the date of death of this pensioner, you should apply to the compiler of this record and furnish following data: Samuel Cobb, certificate No 22342 issued 19-17-1833, rate $30. per annum, commenced 3-4-1831 Act of June 7 1832, Missouri Agency. Pension No. S 17359 and I will try to obtain same for $2.50.
ORIGINAl CLAIM MADE IN COUNTY OF BRECKENRIDGE

STATE OF KENTUCKY 7th July 1857 by Lucy Dowell age 64

states she is the widow of Elijah Dowell deceased, formerly
of Bedford County Virginia and afterwards of Breckenridge Co
Ky, where he died. That he was a private in company of Capt
John Lee in the regiment of Va Troops under the Continental
Establishment, commanded by Col Parker.

That her husband was drafted in Bedford Co Va for 18 months
and entered service in the Revolutionary war against
Great Britain about Jan 1777 and served until his time was out
and then enlisted in the Regular service and continued until
he was discharged, perhaps in Williamsburg Va. That she has
always understood that he was in the battle of Guilford court-
house, She states she was married to Elijah Dowell in Breckenri-
dge Co Ky on 26 July 1818 by Wm Morris a baptist minister and th
that her name before marriage was LUCY CAIN, and that her hus-
band died in BRECKENRIDGE CO KY 23 August 1821. She understood
—ood that Obadiah Basham now deceased entered service with
him and she supposes they continued to serve the same service
— said Basham was a brother-in-law and drew a pension ea
during his life. Two witnesses: We Hardaway and Elizabeth
Hardaway residents of Breckenridge Co Kentucky state they are
acquainted with Lucy Dowell widow of Elijah Dowell dead

A CERTIFIED COPY OF MARRIAGE RECORD WAS FURNISHED BY
Clerk of Breckenridge Co Court showing that Elijah Dowell and
Lucy Cain were married July 26, 1818.

Breckinridge Co Ky
Personally appeared Benjamin Biggs in OHIO COUNTY VIRGINIA and made affidavit July 6, 1821, stating that John Fox in spring of 1777 enlisted in his company to serve as a regular soldier for three years or through the war, that he served as such about two years during which he was attached to the 13th Va regiment then in the Continental Service commanded by Col John Gibson; that in the Feb 1779 he was taken prisoner at Fort Lowners by the indians and was held by them until the war was over, that he has frequently heard John Fox say that the Prating the Indians gave him on his head always injured him. Signed Benjamin Biggs, Late Capt in 13th Va Rgt.

Also affidavit of John Mills, late an ensign in said regiment made affidavit same time and place and stated he served with John Fox in same regiment. That John Fox served about two years in said company and was taken prisoner by the indians at Fort Lowvers in Feb 1779.

JOHN FOX AGED 60 made application in WASHINGTON COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA September 25, 1821, stating he resided in Followfield township in said county, states he served in the Revolutionary war as follows; he enlisted in 1777 on muddy creek Pennsylvania in company of Capt Benjamin Biggs of the 13th Va regiment in service of the U.S. that being enlisted for 3 years or during the war, he served under Capt Biggs about two years, when he was taken prisoner by the Shawanee Indians at Fort Lawrons (spelling plain) on the Tuscarawas river, then commanded by General Broadhead, that he remained a prisoner with the Indians about 7 years and was liberated at the Treaty held by Generals Butler and Clark at the mouth of Miami River.
THAT at the time he was taken by the Indians he was wounded in the left hand and on his arrival at the Indian Towns was made to run the gauntlet and so beaten over the head that he has ever since been unable to do any hard work. That he never obtained a discharge; that he has a wife and five (5) children two of whom are married and the other two girls young. The eldest about 13, and do solemnly swear that I was a resident citizen of the U S on 18 March 1818,

and that I have not since that time by gift sale or in any manner disposed of my property or any part thereof, with interest thereby so to diminish it as to bring myself within the provisions of an Act of Congress, entitled "An Act to provide for certain persons engaged in the land and naval service of the U S during the Revolutionary war passed on 13th March 1819, and that I have not nor has any person in trust for me any property or securities, contracts or debts due to me, nor have I any income other than what is contained in the Schedule hereto annexed and by me subscribed, viz;

one kettle, one dutch oven, one wheel, one axe, one bed and bedding, one table, the whole valued and appraised at $14.
State of Kentucky; Barren county, July term 1820
On 17th July 1820 personally appeared in open court, John Forrester age 81 resident of said county - has no family except Mary Forrester his wife, who is age 84, states that in 1776 enlisted as a private for three years under Capt John Ashby in the 3rd Va continental regiment, under Col Mercer, served 3 years and was honorably discharged, and that he afterwards enlisted under Capt Triplett in Colo Morgan's rifle Regiment, 1780 and that he has lost his discharge, and that he never has received a pension from the U S,

Strange made affidavit age 90

affidavit of Wm / made affidavit that

in Garrard Co Ky that he was well acquainted with John Forrester that John was absent from home in Fauquire Co Va for several years, more than two years, - he made this affidavit 20 June 1820.

CONTINENTAL (VIRGINIA) SERVICE OF THOMAS FORSTER OR FORSTER AND MARY OR POLLEN FORSTER AND OR FOSTER W 647 bounty land warrant 36501 for 160 acres in 1855. It appears that Thomas Foster or Forster was born Jan 22 1751 in Pennsylvania when he was quite young, moved with his parents, whose names are not stated, to FREDERICK CO VA.

While residing in Augusta Co Va, enlisted 1777 and served as a private in Capt John McGuire's company, Col Grayson's Va regiment, he was in the battles of Brandywine, Germantown and Monmouth, soon after the latter battle, he was made wagon master and served in all about 3 years. He was allowed pension on his application executed Oct 17 1832, while a resident of Buncombe Co N C and he died Sept 12, 1839 at Turkey Crook,
Continental (Va) Service of Thomas Forster or Foster and Mary or Polly W

Buncombe C, N C. Soldier married bond issued May 16 1815 to Mary or Polly Robertson, she was allowed pension on her application executed Feb 15 1853, while a resident of Buncombe Co N C age 66.

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WILLIAM FORESTER OF VIRGINIA SERVICE 3 10156

It appears that Wm Forester was born Dec 11, 1764 in Richmond County Va. While living with his grandfather, William Stonum, in said county, he enlisted in Aug or Sept 1779 or 1780 and served one month in Capt George Glascock's Va Company. He enlisted Jan 1781 and served 3 months as First Sergeant in Capt George Harrison's company, Col Vincent Redman's Va regiment. He immediately enlisted, served in either Capt Richard Beale's or Capt Thomas Yerky's Va company under Col Campbell, was at the siege of Yorktown and was discharged in October 1781. He was allowed pension on his application executed June 15, 1836, while a resident of North Farnham Parish, Richmond Co Virginia.

He made application 1836 June 13 in NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY VA a resident of Richmond Co Va age 72, under Act of June 7 1832. enlisted 1779 or 1780.
He was pensioned as name Forrister, was born and reared in RICHMOND COUNTY VIRGINIA. Early in 1776, Robert Forester or Forrister entered service in a regiment of Va minute men organized for purpose of guarding the watercourses principally in counties of Richmond, Northumberland and Lancaster, Va.

His regiment was commanded by Col Peter P Thorn; he served as sergeant under Capt Wm Mitchell and Brokenby Barnes in said regiment until early 1779, during this period they met at regular intervals for drill and practice, and he was out in actual service for about 15 months and at one time was put on a small vessel commanded by Col Walker and was engaged in a severe skirmish with a British privateer on the Rappahannock river. He volunteered in May 1778, to serve 3 years; he served 9 months as sergeant in Capt Edward Miller's company, Col Morebeelo's (not plainly written) Va regiment and his father being an old man, Robert was needed at home, so his father hired a substitute to serve the remainder of his term of 3 yrs during this period of nine months service, he (Robert) was detailed by Col Morebeelo to carry a sealed message for him to Governor Patrick Henry. He volunteered again, served 3 months as sergeant in Capt Sisen's Va company and was at the siege of Yorktown.

After the Revolution he moved to Montgomery Co North Carolina thence to YORK CO SOUTH CAROLINA: THENCE ABOUT 1812 to BLAUNUT CO TENN: THENCE TO McMinn County Tenn. He was allowed pension on his application executed Sept 6 1832 age 73 a resident of McMinn Co Tenn, where he had lived 3 or 4 years. There is no family data on file except reference to his father.
The widow Mary or Molly Forrister applied in Hamilton County Illinois 1847 4th December under Act of July 7 1838 and March 3 1845 and June 17 1844 states she is the widow of John Dogens Forrister who was a private soldier in the Revolution and served in the whole as much as two years, he entered service in the fall or winter of 1775 as a drafted soldier in Culpepper County Va and was in service more than one-half of his time, he would be at home a while and then would be taken off to the army again, but thinks it was generally 3 months at a time, thinks he went under Capt Wm Cristy every time he was out. John D. Forrister was BORN IN CULPEPPER CO VA ABOUT 1750 and lived there until after the end of the war, he never applied for pension. After the war he removed to Roberson Co, Tenn and in October 1815 he died there.

JOHN D FORRISTER AND MARY FORRIESTER

WAS MARRIED JULY 17 1768 in Culpepper Co Va by Rev Mildrom a clergyman of Church of England by proclamation

We have a family record written by my husband said John D Forrister.

Dec 1847 in Hamilton Co Illinois John Forrister states he was born 28 Aug 1783 in Culpepper Co Va and is now age 64 states John Dagan Forrister was a citizen of Culpepper Co Va, the earliest recollection of said deponent until until he left t at county 1787, that he understood John D. Forrister served 2 years in Va and he has always understood that he was the husband of Mary Jollett (her maiden name) who now claims pension.
That John D and Mary Forristor had Nine Children living and the oldest was about 25.

--- affidavit of Lucy Bolorjack, in Hamilton Co Illinois states she was born 1793 and is now 54, that John Dogan Forristor was a citizen of Culpepper Co Va and she always understood that John D served in the Revolutionary war if Va two years, and that they had nine living children 1800.

The family bible record which is badly mutilated but I will try to read as best I can:

John Forristor was born 1750
Married July 1768
Fielding Forristor born Jan 1769
Fielding Dilmhey Forristor born Oct 4, 1771?
LYDIA FORRISTER BORN Aug 22 1775
John Forristor born Aug 28 1783
2 or 3 names I cannot make out
and Lucy Forristor born 1793 May 2.

** In 1848 March 6 in RABUN COUNTY GEORGIA

FIELDING FORRISTER made application then age 78 last June states he knows that his father John Forristor and husband of deponent's mother Mary Forristor ddx in 1777 or 1778 join the army in the Revolutionary war in Capt Kirkly's Compy and was attached to the 6th regiment of infantry. That his father served 8 months in Capt Kirkly Co, and he then lived in Culpepper Co Va and done a large portion of his service in said county; that he has a distinct recollection
of his father going to ALBEMARLE CO VA to guard the British also that he assisted in Collecting and driving cattle for the army in Culpepper Co Va, and remembers that his father was detailed by his officers to make flour barrels for the army and when his father was discharged, he took his horse to him so he could ride home from the Army.

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SAMUEL STALNACKER OR STALMACHER OF VIRGINIA SERVICE S 9487
He applied in LEWIS COUNTY VIRGINIA 29 August 1833, stating he was age 70, applied under Act of June 7 1832. HE WAS BORN 1763 in Hampshir Co Va. In 1833 he was a resident of Hacker's Creek Settlement, Lewis Co Va. He was placed on pension roll Nov 13 1833, for service as indian spy of Va, but on an investigation of his claim by a Special agent of the War Dept 1834 it was shown that he was too young to have served in the war of the Revolution, and his name was dropped from the pension roll. There is no data on file relative to his family. States he entered service April 1780, by volunteering as a private in MONONGAHALLA (NOW RANDOLPH) Co Va, under Capt Cornelius Bogard as an indian spy for 9 months; THAT ADAH STALNACKER was Captain, Bogard lieutenant and John White his ensign, that he was stationed at Westfalls Fort on the Tygrets valley river and placed upon his spying excursions, that he spied through the country, and counties of now Randolph, Lewis, Harrison, Wood, Tyler and etc. on waters of Tygrets valley, Buchhannon river, Stone Coal creek, Hackers creek, west fort river, Hughes river, ten mile creek in Va State. During which he pursued indian
trails frequently on their retreat to their habitations in Ohio state. In March 1781 affiant again volunteered for 8 months as a private to spy through same counties as above enumerated, under same Capt Bogard, Lt Adam Stalnacker; that he was discharged November 1781 by Capt Bogard. April 1782 again volunteered under Capt Cunningham as a private to spy through same counties and discharged Oct 1782. Then April 1783 he again volunteered as private for same service, served under Capt Stuffle Carpenter, Lt James Tanner, ensign John Brown for five months was stationed at West Fort on Hackerscreek now in Lewis Co., in Monongahalia Co Va entered upon his spying towards Ohio river, remembers but one circumstance of particular note, this last service namely the killing of three of his neighbors and making prisoners of three more the indians in July 1783, while prisoners an active effort was made to save particularly by affiant, ELIAS AND JESSE HEWS, 2 of the most renowned men of their day in defending the frontier and surprising the enemy who out travelled the rest of those who pursued but the indians the rest of those who pursued but the indians made such flight that tye could not be taken - affiant continued until Aug 1783 1783 spying, at which date he was discharged by Capt Stuffle Carpenter. He was born in HAMPSHIRE CO VA 1763.
He enlisted in Winchester, Virginia Oct 2, 1776, age 16 and served as a private in Capt Morgan Alexander's Marquis Calmes and Thomas Collier's company, Col Alexander Spotswood's Va regiment. He was in battles of Brandywine, Germantown, Monmouth and storming of Stony Point, and was discharged Oct 2, 1779.

He enlisted in Winchester, Va 1781 and served in Capt Bedinger's company, Col Darke's Va regiment, was wounded in the left arm at siege of Yorktown and served until close of the war.

He was allowed pension on his application executed May 4, 1818 in Bracken County Ky. In 1819 he was living in Mason Co Ky and in 1821 had moved to BROWN COUNTY OHIO. He died April 27, 1830. He married April 1787 in Stafford Co, Va to Jane daughter of Moses and Rachel Dunford. She was allowed pension on her application executed May 24, 1838 age 84 and then living in Mason Co Ky, with her son Moses Dunford or Lunchford or Lunsford son by a former husband. - there is no further data of family.
The papers in this case are scanty as follows:

VALENTINE STALMAKER APPLICANT - this man is deceased.

Jaco Stalmaker applicant.

On the 5th Aug 1834 this man states that he was then in his 95th year last. He cant tell to what year he was a spy nor can he tell and what officer he did spy - he was an associate spy with WESTFALL who is deceased, he was spying about this time the battle was at POINT PLEASANT and previous to that time. He also done tour scouting, but cant tell how much or in what year.

Note: the battle of Point Pleasant Dummore's war was in 1774. signed G Singleton Nov 27 1834.
Alexander Forbes was born March 3, 1760 in Amherst County, VA and while a resident of Amherst Co, Va enlisted 1777 as a private under Lt. Clough Shelton (later Capt. Shelton) in the 10th Va regiment which regiment was later reduced to the 6th Va regiment, and he served under Colonels Stevens and Green, was at the taking of the fort at Paulus Hook and was discharged 1779, having served 3 years. After the Revolution he moved to Madison County, KY from there to Adair Co, KY from there to Jackson Co, Alabama and from there to Lincoln Co, Tennessee. He was allowed pension on his application executed Oct 19, 1832, at which time he was living in Lincoln Co, TN. There are no data relative to the family of Alexander Forbes. He outlines much service, one time stating that as a reward for the bravery of the troops in taking Paulus Hook, each soldier received $20. At which time this applicant states his term of service had well expired, and for which reason he was sent as one of a guard over the British Prisoners there taken to Philadelphia where he was regularly discharged. He knows of but one person who can testify to his service that is Noel Battles of St. Clair Co, Alabama.
Separate paper labeled STANSTON MARCH 7 1781

"R. WILLIAM FURBUSH SERGT IN MY REGIMENT HAVING SERVED HIS TIME out faithfully and honestly is hereby discharged and as he has at all times and on all occasions distinguished himself as a brave soldier and an honest man, I beg leave to recommend him to the Notice of his native state. signed JNth: W. White, Col, 1st Reg ---

also another separate paper attached;

AUGUSTA COUNTY VIRGINIA 11 Sept 1805

I Layton Yancey late Lieutenant of Dragoons of the first regiment in the Revolutionary war, do certify that Wm Forbes served as a quartermaster sergeant in said regiment to the Southward in 1779 and 1780 and that his conduct was that of a soldier signed Layton Yancy.

---another paper; This day came Andrew Moore before me and made oath that Wm Forbes enlisted as a private soldier sometime in spring of 1777 in the company of John Hays, that having served nearly 2 years, he enlisted in the cavalry gun under hand this 24 day of March 1818. signed Andrew Moore, 1st Lt of Capt Hayses company in 9th Va regiment

---separate paper; AUGUSTA CO VA TO WIT:

This 19th April 1818 William Forbes or Furbush, made oath before me John Brown judge of the superior court of Chancery held in Staunton in Augusta Co, that on the 11 Jan 1776, he enlisted as a private soldier in Capt John Hay's company of Riflemen in 9th Va regiment a continental establishment, for two years, that after his time of service had expired, during the whole of which he served faithfully, he enlisted at the Valley Forge in Capt Spotswood Dandridge's company of Light
Dragoons, first regiment, commanded at that time by Col Bland and afterwards by Col Anthony W White for 3 years, in which he acted as sergeant and quartermaster Sgt, and at the expiration thereof was discharged by the aforesaid Col White at Staunton, as will appear by said disch dated 3-7-1781. He refers to the certificate of General Andrew Moore, formerly a Lieutenant in Capt Hay's company and of Capt Layton Yancey Lt of Dragoons in first regiment in corroboration of this statement. The said William Forbes or Forbush, further said that he never had any pension allowed him, - he speaks of not being able to support himself and wife. He is now 62 - has a family and without means of support. Since 1781 he has always resided and now resides in Augusta Co Va.

The clerk of Augusta Co Va filed certified copy of marriage of WILLIAM FORBES AND BARBARA CARBER 1787 November 7th.

---STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA: HUNTINGDON COUNTY SEPT 23, 1838 personally appeared Barbara Forbes a resident of said county age 73 on 30 Dec 1838 filed application under Act July 7 1838, states she is widow of Wm Forbes a sergeant in the Va line of Revolutionary war; that her husband died in Staunton, Augusta Co Va- 4th July 1826. SHE AGAIN FILED APPLICATION 1844 in Huntingdon Co Penna age then 78 under Act March 1843

In 1859 in Blair Co Pennsylvania the widow Barbara Forbes resident of said Borough of Hollidaysburgh in Blair Co age about 84 - under Act Feb 2 1848.
Alexander was born about 1765 and lived in Buckingham Co. Va. He was reared in Stafford County Va. While a resident of Buckingham Co. Va Alexander Forbes enlisted 1780, served as private in Capt. Peter Guerrant's Va company and in Capt. Park Goodall's company, Lieut. Col. John Nicholas Va. regiment engaged in the Southern campaign and was discharged after serving six months.

He was allowed pension on his application executed Aug 13, 1832 at which time he was a resident of Buckingham Co. Va. He died there Feb 22, 1838 at his home. Alexander Forbes married March 27, 1815 in Buckingham Co. Va. to Judith Ammonette. Their marriage was recorded in the county clerk's office of Buckingham Co.

Judith Forbes was allowed pension on account of the service of her husband, Alexander, on her application executed Dec 20, 1854 ago 76, in Buckingham Co. Va. Judith was allowed $2 160 acres bounty land, also on account of his service on warrant No. 26642 under Act March 3, 1855. At the time of her application for bounty land, she was still a resident of Buckingham Co. Va.

W. W. Forbes son of Alexander and Judith Forbes was living in Buckingham Co. Va. in 1855. In same year, Thomas Forbes and James H. Forbes were living in that county, also but their relationship to soldier not stated.

Her certificate No. 6165 issued May 8, 1855, rate ($20 per annum, commenced Feb 3, 1853, Act of Feb 3, 1853 Va Agency.
He served in the Revolutionary war, and was a native of CUMBERLAND COUNTY VIRGINIA. While residing in said county he enlisted 1778 and served as private and corporal in Capt William Cunningham's company in Colonel Richard Parker's 1st Va regiment marched to VALLEY FORGE, to Monmouth court house; thence to middlebrook, where he was discharged by Colonel Richard Parker, having served 12 months. He served in the summer of 1781, 3 months as 1st Lieutenant in Capt Richard Anderson's Va company.

John Hatcher was allowed pension on his application executed August 27 1832, then in the 76th year of his age and living in Cumberland Co Va, where he had always lived. John Hatcher married Sept 1780 to Nancy (her maiden name was not shown) He died July 21, 1837 in Cumberland Co Va. His widow Nancy Hatcher was allowed pension on her application executed Sept 22 1838 at which time she was age 72, and living in Cumberland Co Va. She was still living there in 1844, she died Sept 6 1845.

Their son Samuel Hatcher, was living in said county 1852. There is no further reference to children. Benjamin Hatcher in 1838 age about 78 in Cumberland Co Va stated that he was well acquainted with John Hatcher and his wife Nancy, but no relationship to the family was shown.

If the request is desirable for me to try to find the FINAL PAYMENT, please send fee of $2.50 and I will do my best to find it but they are usually hard to find, if at all.
VIRGINIA STATE OF REUBEN HOLT COUNTY WARRENT 1412-100a
STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, SPARTANBURG DISTRICT
SPARTANBURG COUNTY SE Dec 4, 1828. Received of Robert
Taylor clerk of the Registers office, a land warrant for one
hundred acres of land in favor of CLAIBORN HOLT heir at law
of Reuben Holt of the Virginia line numbered 1412 dated
15 November 1828 by me

signed Hugh Moore Senior

----State of South Carolina, Spartanburg District.
Ordinaries Office July 12 1828 (1828)

I, Thomas Bomar ordinary for Spartanburg District and
State of S. C. hereby certify that satisfactory evidence was
adduced to me to prove that Claiborne Holt is the son and
heir at law in fee to Reuben Holt, late a soldier in the
third Virginia regiment of Continental commanded by Col Heath
who was SLAIN at the Siege of Savannah in the 9th of October
1779 whilst engaged against the common enemy. Given under my
hand and common seal of office, this 12 July 1828
signed Theo. Bomar.

STATE OF S. C. SPARTANBURG DISTRICT. I, Claiborn Holt age
77 state that I am heir at law in fee to Reuben Holt who
entered the service 1779 for and during the war in the 3rd Va
regiment on continental establishment commanded by Col Heath
and that I served with him in the company regiment and line
until the 9th October 1779, when he was slain by the common
enemy at siege of Savannah in the state of GEORGIA and I
further declare that I have neither received assigned or
transferred my claim as heir at law to said Reuben Holt in
any manner whatsoever. I therefore request Secretary of war
to have warrant sent to Hugh Moore, Esq, Spartanburgh S C.
(HE WAS A SON OF THOMAS HUGHES)

He was born in Hardy County, Virginia on the South Branch of the Potomac River date not given, and before the Revolution, moved with his father to the neighborhood of Clarksburg, Va. The soldier's father was killed by the Indians on HACKER'S CREEK 1778. Name of his mother is not given. In 1774 Elias Hughes assisted in building NUTTAW'S Fort in west Augusta Co, Va, and was in the battle of Point Pleasant on the Big Kanawha river.

He enlisted sometime 1775, while residing near Clarksburg, Va and served as a private in Capt James Booth's Va Company until spring of 1778, when he was commissioned Captain and served in that capacity for 3 years under Colonels Benjamin Wilson and Wm Lowther in the Va troops, from 1781 until 1783, he served as a private under Colonel George Jackson in the Va troops. His entire service was as a ranger and a spy against the Indians on the frontiers in West Va. After the peace in 1783, he continued in service against the Indians until General Wayne's treaty with them in 1795. He was allowed pension on his application executed Aug 23, 1832, at which time he was age 75 and resided in Utica, Licking Co, Ohio, where he had then lived for about 30 years. In 1835 he was residing with a son who had a large family. The son's name is not given nor do the names of any other children or that of his wife appear.
December 15, 1859.
Geor e C Whiting Esq
Commissioner of Pensions
Washington, D C . Dear Sir:

By Great Grand Father James Montgomery held a
Lieutenants commission in the Va Service during the Revolution
and died while in Service at a place called (I think) White
Plains near Jersey, he probably was commissioned some where
either between 1765, and 1776, as he died, and I have always
understood about 1777 or 1778. leaving as heirs my grand father
James Montgomery and Peggy Montgomery his sister and also
his (the said Lieuts) surviving widow Martha Montgomery, whose
maiden name was Martha Sherry. I notice that in some of the
former proceedings of Congress a committee was appointed to
investigate and inquire into the different officers and
soldiers of the Revolution, who were entitled to and who had
never received their pay under the Act of 1734. This
committee among others, I see report Lieut James Montgomery,
who was my great grand father, as not having nor been paid.
The amount he was ent led to under that Act, what I wish is
to get the evidence of his being in The Service, his
Commission as Lieut and The date thereof, together with the
time of his death must be on record among the army records of
your city, as Will you please do so the great kindness to
examine into and proceed and send me the original papers.
(if proper to do so) or certified copy of the same showing
that he was a commissioned officer and that he was in service and also showing when he died. This Lieut James Montgomery (my great grand father) was the son of HUGH MONTGOMERY OF SHREWSBURY TWP TOWSHIP YORK COUNTY PA and was married to Martha E Sherry and she who was once Martha Sherry was at the time of said Lieut's death, his surviving widow. Please attend to these matters for me, and forward me at your earliest possible convenience. The necessary papers to prove his commission, service and death. Signed James Montgomery (James Montgomery), Greenfield Hancock Co Indiana.

***separate page from the Pension Office:

September 18, 1888. I certify that from an examination of the claim presented at this office on account of the military service of the late James Montgomery deceased who was a Lieutenant of Infantry in the Va State troops, I am satisfied that he served in that rank until he became a supernumerary officer, that he was DROWNED in 1784; that the case is embraced by the provisions of the Act of Congress of the 5th July 1852, entitled An act to provide for the liquidating and paying certain claims of the state of Va; that the claim should therefore be allowed at the rate of $160 per annum, from the 22nd April 1785, when the war ended, to the first Jan 1784, and that the amount should be paid to Hon James Harlan of HARRODSBURG KENTUCKY ATTORNEY OF JOHN MONTGOMERY, administrator of said James Montgomery deceased.
another letter from the Pension office July 19, 1844

I hereby certify that I have examined the claim of John Montgomery of Lyad administrator of James Montgomery deceased who was a lieutenant of Infantry in the Virginia state troops and I find that the claim under the Act of July 5, 1832, entitled An Act to provide for the liquidating and paying certain claims of the State of Va was paid in Sept 1838 to Hon James Harlan attorney of John Montgomery admr of said James Montgomery at the rate of $160 per annum from 22 Apr 1783 to the first Jan 1784; but under a decision of the Secretary of War in Jan 1842 in the case of Wm Roberts, the officer or his representatives are entitled to half pay from the time of the expiration of the Officers service and as it appears that Lt Montgomery became supernumerary on 31 Dec 1781, the half pay at the rate of $160 per annum should now be paid for the 31 Dec 1781 to 22 Apr 1783. The amount due is payable to
JOHN MONTGOMERY WAS BORN AUGUST 1764 - place of birth and
names of parents are not shown. While residing at Moore's fort
in Washington County Virginia, John Montemery enlisted in
June 1777, served at Moore's fort under Capt John Snoddy, who
commanded at the fort, then in Capt Dazy's or Dezzard's
company, Col Wm Campbell's Va regiment, was in the battles
of Whitzell's mills, and Guilford, court house, after which he
was sent back to Moore's fort where he remained until discharged
sometime 1782.

He was allowed pension on his application executed September
12, 1832, while residing in PARKE COUNTY INDIANA. He had
formerly lived in Franklin Co Indiana, In 1838 he had moved
to PEORIA COUNTY ILLINOIS.

IN 1826 the soldier stated that his family then residing
with him consisted of his wife, age about 53 and 2 daughters,
age about respectively about 14 and about eleven He gave no names
nor did he state the date and place of his marriage. In 1839
he stated that three of his children, including the youngest
were then living in the state of Illinois.

It was stated that a brother of John Montgomery served in
the Revolution with him, the name of the brother is not designa-
ted. In 1832 a brother, James Montemery is referred to his
place of residence was not given. In 1826 one Alexander
Montgomery made affidavit in FLOYD CO KY; In 1830 one Michael
MONTGOMERY was living in PARKE CO INDIANA, no relationship of Al
Alexander or Michael Montgomery to the soldier John Montgomery
was stated...
John Montgomery was a Lieutenant Colonel of the ILLINOIS REGIMENT OF VIRGINIA STATE LINE from December 14, 1778 until that regiment was reduced, when he became a supernumerary officer. He was killed by the Indians the last of December 1796, while hunting; at that time he was a resident of CLARKSVILLE, TENN. HALF PAY was ALLOWED ON ACCOUNT OF HIS SERVICE AS LIEUTENANT COLONEL. This officer had two sons WILLIAM AND JOSEPH. WILLIAM died - date not given in LIVINGSTON KENTUCKY leaving the following children; JOSEPH B. JOH. S. JAMES M. MARGARET WILLIAM : DAVID: JONAH AND ELISABETH.

Joseph died date not stated in Illinois, leaving the following children Joseph and Elizabeth.

In 1849 the following were the only living heirs of Lieutenant Col John Montgomery; Wm. H Montgomery, who was the only surviving grand child of the officer, was appointed April 10 1849 by the court of FULTON COUNTY KENTUCKY, guardian for Margaret, James and William Montgomery, orphans of William A. or William W Montgomery, deceased (late of Livingston county Ky) and was appointed November 13 1849 by the same court, guardian for William and Ex Alexander Calhoun, Children of A. A. CALHOON and Margaret E. his wife, deceased, and formerly Margaret E. Montgomery.
William McCord was born 1762, in Frederick Co, Va. He enlisted in Winchester, FREDERICK CO VA 1780 or 1781, served as a private in Capt Rice's company, Col Edmunds' Va regiment, marched to Fredericksburg, thence to Richmond, served 3 months enlisted and served 3 months in Capt Jacob Grimes' company, was stationed in the barracks a few miles from Winchester to guard the Hessians, and other prisoners. The next year, he served 3 months under Capt Taylor' and was stationed in Winchester doing guard duty. Definite dates of his service were noted. He moved from Frederick Co Va about 1792, to LAURENS COUNTY SOUTH CAROLINA, where he lived 17 years, then moved to OHIO and in about 2 years moved to KNOX COUNTY INDIANA.

William McCord was allowed pension on his application executed Sept 17 1832 at which time he was 73 living in Knox Co Indiana. There are no discernible data in regard to the family of Wm McCord shown in this claim.

In order to obtain the date of last payment of pension name and address of person paid and possibly the date of death of this pensioner, you should write to this compiled and quote the following data, and send $2.50 so that I may try to find the final payment; Wm McCord, certificate No 1814 issued Nov 12 1832, rate $30 per annum, commenced March 4 1831 Act of June 7 1832, Indiana Agency.

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VIRGINIA SERVICE OF SAMUEL McCORD, private of Va Line Land warrant no 12349, issued May 29 1792 to Robert Means assignee. This information from Vol 2 to 4 of Land Warrants issued prior to 1800, at which time records were destroyed Nov 9 1800 in War Dept Fire; write to General Land Office, in National Archives for information about warrants surrendered to Federal Government.
Edmund Newman enlisted in PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY VIRGINIA, 1780 served 18 months as sergeant, in Capt John Marshall's and Samuel Selden's companies in Col John Green's, Samuel Hawes' and Campbell's Va regiments, was in the battles of Camden, the siege of Ninety Six and battle of Etowah springs and discharged Jan 1782.

He was allowed pension on his application executed July 24, 1832 while a resident of Hancock Co Ky, then age 70 on March 19 1832. In 1833 was residing in Breckenridge Co Ky. He died 22 Aug 11, 1850. He married 4-3-1733 in Prince Wm Co Va Miss Mary Wiat of that county. She was allowed pension March 8 1853 while resident of Hancock Co Ky age 22 99.

In 1853 she stated her oldest child, name not given, was 68 and in that year reference was made to a son Albert H Newman, and Manly and Nancy Newman made affidavit in Hancock Co Ky in behalf of the widow Mary but their relation to her was not given.
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF STEPHEN ROBERTSON

Enlisted in Virginia 1775, served as private in Capt Gross Scruggs Va company in Col Stephen's Va regiment, for two years, reenlisted at Bedford Court House, Va 1777, served as private in Capt Isham Talbott's Va company and in Col Stephen's Va regiment and remained in service until the close of the war in 1783. He was in the battles of Brunswick, Pigeon Hill and Guilford Court House. He was allowed pension on his application executed July 3, 1820, at which time he was age 78 and a resident of NICHOLAS CO. KY. At that time he stated his family consisted of himself and wife, who was aged 82. Her name is not given. No reference was made to children and no further family data are shown.

If you desire final payment checked if it can be obtained please give following data: name of soldier Stephen Robertson, certificate 17656, Issued Aug 1 1820, date $8. per mo, commenced 7-3-1820, under Act March 18 1818 and May 1 1820 Ky Agency."

THOMAS SMITHEY OF VIRGINIA SERVICE

He applied 1832 Sept 3 in MERCER COUNTY KY personally applied under the act June 7 1832, now in the 78th year of my age as appears by an old record of my father's I was born in SPOTTSYLVN Spottsylvania Co Va where I resided when the Revolutionary war commenced and I was first called into service, which was as follows, the fall 1774, I was drafted on a tour of 3 months in the adjoining county of Caroline where I resided for a term and marched to Fredericksburg where we were stationed until our time expired expired and we were discharged on this tour. I have forgotten the names of my captain.
VIRGINIA SERVICE RECORDS OF THOMAS SMITHEY S16532 continued;

There was but one company of us and I believe Col Young commanded us at the time. Again May 1779 I was drafted in Capt Buckman Co upon another tour of 3 months and we marched to Richmond and etc. Served at Richmond and Williamsburg 1780 and 1781.

Affidavit of John Mees McQuiddy states that he was personally acquainted with Thomas Smithey of Stotsylvania Co Va in time of the Revolution, that he served a tour in the militia with said Smithey in 1780 and 1781, also served under Capt John Chew and was well acquainted with Thomas Smithey.

--- Thomas Smithey, son of Thomas Smithey, deceased a Revolutionary pensioner at the rate of $60 per annum, who died in the last March 1833, precise day not recollected, leaving no widow.

Thomas Smithey stated he was first called to service in the fall of 1774. I was drafted on a tour of 3 months in adjoining county of Caroline where I resided for a time and marched to Fredericksburg where we were stationed until our time expired and we were discharged on this tour. Again in May 1779 I was drafted in Capt Burknors company for three months and marched to Richmond and Williamsburg, and again fall of 1780 I was drafted on a tour of three months under Col Stubbsfield and marched to Cabbin Point where I served out my time.
State of Tennessee, Maury County, This day personally appeared before me, Alfred M Harris one of the circuit judges in and for State of Tenn, the undersigned, MOSES SPENCER, states on 10 Februray 1778 in county of Charlotte Va, enlist as a private for one year, in company of James Eatup in 7th Regiment of Continental troops, under Col W: Death in Woodford Brigade and that he served against great Brittain in Revolution and was at Middlebrooke in New Jersey on 16 Feb 1779, Honorably discharged by Maj Webb who was then the commanding officer, which said discharge he has lost through time or accident so that it is out of his power to produce the same. states he was in battle of Monmouth in that he served his country afterwards as a volunteer militia man, and fought at battle of Guilford, that pay he received was in continental money, which was so much depreciated, as to be of but little benefit to him. He is now age 75. Signed Dec 28 1818.

***AFFIDAVIT OF SAMUEL HARSTON 1851 Apr 26 in Allen County Kentucky age 71 states he was acquainted with Moses Spencer and wife Elizabeth in Tennessee; that he was acquainted with them in South Carolina several years prior to the time General Wayne's victory over the INDIANS in 1794, that they were respectable people, that affiant was married in South Carolina April 9, 1801, that he has a record of his marriage, that in November in which he was married he settled in Kentucky near to said Moses and Elizabeth Spencer and that said Moses and Elizabeth's oldest daughter Tabitha was married and had 3 children born when affiant settled in Kentucky, whose names were
James Spencer, Moses Spencer and Otis Spencer. signed 1851 Apr 26. by Samuel Herston

Elizabeth Spencer a resident of Lawrence County Tennessee

Sept 1 1843 states she is widow of Moses Spencer, that she was married to Moses Spencer 20 November 1779 by Dutton Leign a baptist preacher in presence of my father THOMAS TINSLEY and the family of parson Leign in HENRY COUNTY VIRGINIA; that my husband Moses Spencer died 27 March 1826.

- S H Wayland a resident of Lawrence Co Tenn states he entered a record the day and date of death of Elizabeth Spencer, late of said county. She died August 13 1849. He made this affidavit June 29 1850. The widow stated when she made application 1845 in Lawrence Co Tenn that the soldier was pensioned under Act March 16 1820. She stated she married Nov 20 1779 and after the marriage to Moses Spencer served one short tour of duty in that army. My first child was born 9 Feb 1781 and in a few days after the birth of that child Moses started a volunteer and joined the army that fought the battle of Guilford Court House, on the 16 March 1781 and always stated to me after his return home that he was engaged in that battle, this tour was united in her declaration having date 5 Sept 1845, which is on file in the pension office at Washington D C.

- Affidavit of Wm Reading in Lawrence Co Tenn 1843 who is also a pensioner was well acquainted with Moses Spencer a citizen of Va and Charlotte Co Va who was a soldier of the Revolution the same as Moses Spencer who came home and married ELIZABETH TINSLEY who I knew before they married and that Moses went back to the army and served his time of enlistment fully
out and Elizahefla claims pension under the Act July 4 1836.

----- Thomas Spencer appeared in Lawrence Co Tenn 1843 and states he was well acquainted with Moses Spencer who was a pensioner of the United States and was entered on the pension roll of Tenn in Maury Co Tenn under Act of 18 March 1813, at rate of $95. per annum, and that he moved from Maury Co Tenn to Lawrence Co Tenn where he resided at time of his death 27 March 1826 and left a widow whose name is Elizabeth Spencer and that she applied for pension due 4th March 1826 to said Moses which was paid to her attorney George Gresham and paid by the pension agent at Nashville, Tenn, and that she now residing in same county of Lawrence where Moses lived at date he died.

Lawrence Co Tenn October Term 1821 on 1st Oct 1821

Moses Spencer Senior age 77 on 16th Jan in said county and state that he served under Col Wm. Heath in the 7th Va regiment and General Wood forces including in Capt James Better's company in Va line of Continental establishment and discharged at Middlebrook in the Jerseys in 1779 on 16th Feb - I enlisted - I enlisted 1778 for one year in Charlotte Co Va and was in battle of Monmouth - he stated he was a mill right by trade. My wife named Betsey in her 70th year, my youngest son named Amzi age 23.

Thomas Spencer in Lawrence Co Tenn 1800 1850, July 1 appeared, and states children of Elizabeth Spencer deceased under the act passed July 7 1838, he was then age 65. which was filed in order to obtain amount due the children of said Elizabeth. He states he is lawful son of Moses Spencer pensioner in Maury Co Tenn under Act 18 March 1813, who died March 27 1826.
THAT THE CHILDREN SURVIVING WERE: TABITHA WOODS, ELLEN BLITCH
BLITCH AND THOMAS SPENCER. Thomas states his parents were
lawfully married by a Baptist Clergyman under - named Dutton
Lane in AMELIA COUNTY VIRGINIA 1778 or 1779, not by license
but from notice being published prior to the marriage
and shortly after the revolution removed to North Carolina where;
where they resided a short time then moved to South Carolina
and about 50 years since came to reside in MERCER COUNTY KENTUCKY
where they lived a few years then moved to BARREN COUNTY KENTUCKY
about 1810, came to reside in Maury Co Tenn.

WILLIAM SMITHY OF VIRGINIA SERVICE S 1254
He was born about 1749 in Caroline County Virginia. He enlisted
1st of the Revolution and served 3 months as private in Col
Matthews Va regiment. He enlisted and served 3 months as private
in Capt Daniel Coleman's company, Col Matthews Va regiment.
He enlisted, for 3 months as private in Capt Weir's company
Col Matthews Va regiment. He enlisted and served five or 6
weeks as private, names of officers not stated, and was in
siege of Yorktown, He was allowed pension on his application
executed Nov 3 1832 while a resident of WOODFORD CO KY.

In 1832 soldier's daughter, Phoebe Smithy was nearly
58 - she was born in Caroline Co Va and had always lived with
her father. Name of soldier's wife is not stated and there
are no further family data.
It appears that Reuben Smithy or Smithey while living in Caroline County, Virginia, enlisted in 1779 and served 3 months as a private in Capt. William Buckner's Va company.

While living in Spotsylvania County, Va, he served 3 months in Capt. John Chew's company, Colonel Oliver Towles' Va regiment, dates of service not stated. He also served 3 months in 1781 in Col. Williams' Va regiment and was at the Siege of York.

He was allowed pension on his application executed Sept 17, 1833, while living in Woodford Co, Ky, age 74. He died Jan 25, 1846 leaving a son Richard. His wife died before he did. Her name is not on record.

It was stated that his brother Thomas Smithy, who obtained pension under Act of 1832 and is since dead, that discharge was sent to Washington by his brother Thomas from Mercer County, Kent Co., Ky in this state is probably on file in the War Dept and his proof of service for this tour he served as a private this as well as other tours the next tour he served he lived in Spotsylvania Co, Va.

William Smith made statement in Woodford Co, Ky, states he is brother of Reuben Smithy who is named as applicant for pension under Act of 1832, that he knew of his brother Reuben serving as a soldier during the Revolution.

Separate paper filed by Richard Smithey, son of Reuben Smithy, and appointed F. F. C. Triplett, Atty of Washington. Affidavit filed by John McQuady, 1833 in Woodford Co, Ky that he is age 73, that he was born in Culpeper Co, Va and resided in Spotsylvania Co, Va during the Revolution, that he was there acquainted with Reuben Smithy who is an applicant for pension under Act June 7, 1832.
Enlisted in Accomack County Virginia. In 1838 resided in Wayne County Tennessee. He applied 14 July 1838 in Wayne Co Tenn. He was known as Spencer Smith Senior. He applied under Act June 7 1832, states he volunteered in the Army 1776; that he volunteered in Accomack Co Va also again volunteered and march to Pocomoke River and was there on guard when the battle of Little York was fought. On outside of file folder, the following is stated:

The printed list of 1852 gives cause of suspension as "For further proof and more correct details of service."
He enlisted November or Dec 1777 and served three years as a private in Capt Henry Quarles Company, Col Thomas Marshall's and Elias Edmunds Va regiments. In 1809 he moved from Louisa County Va to PULASKI COUNTY KY and settled on his grant of land of 100 acres in Pulaski Co Ky, which he had received from THE STATEOF VIRGINIA FOR HIS MILITARY SERVICE IN THE REVOLUTION.

There is no claim for pension or bounty land on file made by the soldier to the United States for his military service in the Revolutionary war. He died No 28 1811 in Pulaski Co Ky

He married Miss Nancy Burdley or Burnley, her name is shown also as Nance, Nanny and Ann and Ann. She was born Aug 1769, place not stated. She stated that she was married Sept 6, 1783 in KING WILLIAM COUNTY VA, however, it is shown in a copy from the court records of King Wm County Va that the marriage bond was issued Sept 4 1787. Widow Nancy was allowed pension on her application executed Feb 15 1841 with a resident of Pulaski Co Ky. Soldier and Nancy had seven children the only names stated were ELIZABETH SMITH, JOHN SMITH, STEPHEN SMITH, the three youngest children and Thomas Smith. The oldest child, a son, was born Aug 18 1790, his name not designated. There are no further family data.
VIRGINIA: CONTINENTAL SERVICE OF JOHN GARNER AND MATILDA
W 8208 and S 25099

Applied in Wilcox County Alabama. On this 27th July 1834
personally appeared in open court before Hon John W Bridges, Judg
of the county court, now in session, John Garner a resident of
said county and state, age 76, applied under Act Passed June 7
1832.

States he enlisted 1776 with Capt Handy and served under
Col Henry Lee, and Col Henry Lee Major, --- Agleston Capt Handy
and Lt Manning, a short time after surrender of Cornwallis
that at date of enlistment he resided in Prince William County
in Va, that he served until he was discharged a little over 5
years. After he enlisted he marched from his residence to
Petersburg, Va, where they remained a few days and then marched
Southward, to North and South Carolina, where they had frequent
skirmishes with the Tories. He was in engagement in the
attack which was made on the British and Tories in GEORGETOWN
SOUTH CAROLINA. He was engaged in battle at Guilford under
Gen. Greene, in the battle he was wounded in the hand, which cause
caused him to lose 2 of his fingers and had two others much
disabled - after he was wounded he still remained with the Army
and returned from Guilford again into South Carolina, he was
at the Siege at Ninety Six and was in the neighborhood of Eutaw
Springs at the time the battle there was fought but not having
recovered from the wound recd. at Guilford he was not in the
battle - that at time discharged he was stationed near Bacons
Bridge near Charleston, S C.; that his name is inscribed on
the Georgia Agency of pensions. Some years after the war he
moved from Va to N C, then went to S C then to Georgia, and 1818
removed to Alabama, where he now resides. Matilda Garner widow
of John - certificate No 5645 Tallahassee Florida; pension issued
31 Jan 1856 Act 2-3-1853.
he received a discharge from Makr Wolcomb of the regiment to which he was attached and attempted to make his way home, but after proceeding about seven miles with much difficulty, his fear was ceased so much, that he was compelled to lie by after some days, he received so as to travel slowly and proceeded for home when he arrived about the first of October 1781 having been three months, the company to which he belonged arrived a few days afterward. The discharge received for this tour he believes was burnt with the others.

He refers to Reverend Smith Ferguson and Jno Ferguson who know him and can testify to his character.

Signed Wm Alexander, witness R Martin C W C C

Robert Martin was clerk of the court of Pleas and Quarter session of Wilkes Co N C 1832.
APPLIED IN WILKES COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA OCTOBER 1832 30th day he was a resident of Wilkes Co N C age 80; states he was born 15th April 1752 in Cumberland County Virginia; at that time the record was entered on the bible belonging to his grand father by whom he was raised. he resided in said Cumberland Co until he was 23, when he removed to Pittsylvania Va wheneh he settled and lived until 1818 when he removed to Rockingham County N. C. and there lived until Fall 1822 when he removed to WILKES CO North Carolina, where he has lived ever since, and now lives. In June 1776 he entered service in Pittsylvania Va as a volunteer for six months in a company of militia, under CAPTAIN JOSEPH MARTIN, and rendezvoused at Elliott's old store in said county and marched from thence direct to the LONG ISLAND OF HOLSTON where they joined the troops under Colo Christie or Christian after being stationed at the LONG ISLAND OF HOLSTON for about six weeks, during which time other troops were collecting and those that were there were engaged in the erection of a fort, they they marched to the lower towns of the CHEROKEE NATION OF INDIANS. UPON arriving at the town they found them abandoned by the Indians, but after remaining there some days, a considerable number of the Indians came in and sued for peace and surrendered themselves. Those that came in and offered terms of peace were unmolested, and a proposition made and accorded to that a treaty should be formed in compliance with the terms proposed at the LONG ISLANDS OF HOLSTON in the ensuing spring. But the towns of them who refused to surrender or sue for peace were entirely destroyed, together with all their corn, stock and other property that could be found. After destroying their property that could be found. - and committing such depredation
upon them as they could, the troops returned to the LONG ISLAND OF HOLSTON, where they remained some time, and then set out for home, this deponent however was selected by request to take charge of one of his tri- his mess mates who was sick and was sent on ahead of the company a few days and arrived at home a day or two before Xmas, the rest of the company not arriving however, until a few days after Xmas - as soon as all the company reached home, they received discharges from Capt Martin, but the one received by this deponent he believes was burnt some years ago, when he had the misfortune to have his house burnt together with all the valuable papers which he possessed - about the first of July 1781 the class of militia to which this deponent belonged, in the county of Henry, the cou county of Pittsylvania being then divided. was called out and placed under Capt Haman Criter under whom this deponent marched direct to the Maubin Hills on James river, where they joined th the troop under - he believes of Gen Stevens, after remaining at Maubin hills a few days, the army was moved to a small town called New Castle on Pamunkey river. During the stay of the army at New Castle this deponent was detailed with about 20 others to collect and secure beeves which had been procured for for the army and which had strayed off and before scattered. On their return with the beeves they received orders to convey convey them to Ruffins ferry on Pamunkey whither the army had gone. In about 2 weeks after reaching Ruffins ferry the army took up the line of March toward York town at which time this deponent was lying sick of fever and being unable to travel and having but a little time to serve before his time expired
Resided in Mercer County Kentucky. William Alexander enlisted in Northumberland County court house, Virginia July 1, 1780 for eighteen months, served as private in Captain Archibald Denholm's White's, Wilson's and Samuel Hackley's companies in Colonels John Green's, Peter Davis' and Samuel Hawes' regiments, in the Va troops was in battles of Guilford, Camden, Siege of Ninety Six and Eutaw Springs, and was discharged in Jan 1782, at Salisbury, North Carolina, having completed the term for which he enlisted.

The soldier was allowed pension on his application executed Nov 2, 1818, at which time he was a resident of Mercer County Ky. He was still living there in 1820 when he gave his age as 67.

In 1821 while living in Mercer Co Ky, Wm Alexander referred to his wife then aged 62, but did not state her name. He stated that all his children were working for themselves or married, that he had two sons, the youngest of which would be aged 21 December 14, 1823. His son George was the only child whose name he designated.

In 1819 one James Alexander testified in Mercer Co Ky in behalf of the soldier, Wm Alexander, his relationship not shown.

His certificate Is No 6427. issued Feb 3 1819, at $8 per month commenced Nov 2, 1818, Act of March 18 1818, Ky Agency.
This is a very large bulky file and the following is merely an abstract. His son was a resident of Coolspring township Mercer County Pennsylvania in 1839.

RESIDENCE OF SOLDIER AT ENLISTMENT: OHIO COUNTY VIRGINIA NOW WASHINGTON COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA.

DATE OF APPLICATION & PENSION DECEMBER 25, 1832
RESIDENCE AT DATE OF APPLICATION: COOLSPRING TOWNSHIP, MERCER CO PENNSYLVANIA. HE WAS BORN FEBRUARY 17 1757 IN CHESTER COUNTY PENNA. HE DIED SEPTEMBER 4 1835. He married April 24 1797 in Washington County Pennsylvania to Elizabeth McClelland who was Born November 5 1765. She was allowed pension on an application executed Dec 26 1833 while a resident of Coolspring township Mercer Co Penna. See supplement herewith for names and births of children; brothers John and Joseph.

NAMES OF CHILDREN: Margaret born Jan 14 1783
MARY BORN JAN 4 1790; Elizabeth born Jan 9 1792.
John born Feb 25 1794; William born Dec 26 1795
James born Sept 25 1798; Elias born 12-25 1799;
Esther born May 20 1803
Joseph born Jan 29 1803; Ebenezer born 7-23- 1810.
JOSEPH BALL NO 60 SERVICE RECORD OF FIRST ARTILLERY
REGIMENT, CONTINENTAL TROOPS (REVOLUTIONARY WAR)
A BOMBARDIER AND SERGEANT WITH 22 cards Nos 35923013 to 3594 and 37471101 and 39167000,
Sgt under Capt John Dandridge's company of Colonel
Charles Harrison's regiment of Artillery (Revolutionary War)
appears on company pay roll of the organization named above
for February 1779 - Line on Continental troops,
Received certificate - full pay agree­
Pay per month $10.

another card under following heading;
"A list of soldiers of the Va line on Continental establishment
who have received certificates for the balance of their full
pay agreeable to an Act of Assembly passed Nov Session 1781"
By whom received; Colonel Gaskins. May 22 1784, sum of L56-16-10
another card November 1778 roll dated Camp Pluckamin, 12-21
1778. appointed Jan 22 1777. remarks Nov 1 1778

This regiment was organized in compliance with a Resolu­
tion of Congress of November 30, 1776. It was subsequently
3 1780 which provided that the regiments of artillery
be considered as belonging to the State to which assigned,
which States shall complete them to the full complement
and in every respect treat them as if originally raised
therein. R & P. 418,463.

another card November 1778 $10 - for 1 month
another card Dec 1778, roll dated Pluckamin Jan 16 1779,
appointed Jan 22 1777 - term of enlistment 3 years, sick in
Camp - another card Jan and Feb 1779. Camp pluckamin - sick
SERVICE RECORD OF JOSEPH BALL

No. 60

another card, Jan 1779 same company and etc
-- another card Bombadier, in same company, Oct 1777 roll dated
Oct 1777- appointed Jan 22 1777 for three years,
Remarks: Fit for duty.
Next muster roll on file Jun 5 1779

another card Bombadier May 1778, $9 per month, 1 month
amount L 3 - 12

Same company June 1778 at Valley Forge June 3 enlisted Jan 22
1777 for 3 years

another card June 1778 at White Plains July 22 1778 for 3 years
another card June 1778 for $9 for 1 month
July 1778, White Plains, Aug 3 1778 for 3 years
July 1778 $9 for 1 month
Aug 1778 at Camp White Plains Sept 7 1778, appointed Jan 22 1777
for 3 years
Aug 1778 $9 for 1 month, Amount L 2, 14
Sept 10 1778 for 3 years, remarks Jan 22 1777
Sept 1778 Camp Fredericksburg Oct 1 1778
appointed Jan 22 1777 for three years
Sept 1778 $9 for 1 month
Oct 1778 Camp Fredericksburg Nov 3 1778, appointed Jan 22 1777
3 years
Oct 1778 $9 for 1 month.

(this is service record of father of Mary Ball)
STATE OF TENNESSEE

MONROE COUNTY

Henry Stephens applied
in Monroe Co Tenn 14th February 1859 states he was a private
in Capt Wm Walker's company, Tenn Volunteers, under Col John
Williams, in the war of 1812, that on 10th of February 1813,
affiant was wounded in battle at or near Baer? Legs town in
East Florida, against the Seminole Indians, under King or Chief
Ball, entering the back part of the hip near the joint and the
ball lodging against the bone where it remains until this day.

One deponent makes oath that said pension certificate
was placed in hands of will Stokely of Madisonville to be
sent to Joseph L King of Knoxville who was empowered by said
de onent to draw his pension from 4 Sept 1854 to 4th Sept 1855
and it was suggested it may have been lost in the mails.

Affidavit of James King late surgeon of the East Tenn
states that Henry Stephens was an invalid.

and that Henry Stephens was formerly a private
in a regiment of East Tenn militia commanded by Col
John Williams, who it appears by accompanying certificate was
placed on pension roll at the rate of $4 per month on account
as he states of having received a gun shot wound in right hip.
This was in 1813 near Pains Town in East Florida, still disabled
also signed by L R Baker, Surgeon,

This soldier is listed in Knox Co Tennessee application
Samuel Sharp applied in Knox Co. Tennessee (Knoxville, the county seat) August 1832, at a court held by Hon. Samuel Share, a resident of said county age 75, applied under the Act of June 7, 1832. States in 1777 and September he volunteered for a six months tour of duty in the company of Capt. John Nisonger; that Henry Catlet was the Lieutenant and Robert Cockron the ensign of the company, that he lived served out his full term of six months and obtained an honorable discharge, which has been lost, that he was about age 21 when he volunteered, for he was a bound boy at the time he volunteered and claimed and obtained his freedom on his return, that his uncle refused to pay and never did pay him the sum of $50. at the end of his service as his word as he had contracted to do, saying the six months absence in the service of the U.S should serve as a set off to that claim, that he resided in Frederick Co. Va when he volunteered; that soon as the company was completed they were marched to Fort Pitt at which time and place they remained for sometime but how long, he does not recollect after which they were marched to Wheeling, where they were regular soldiers under General Hand and Col. Gibson; that soon after the arrival of our company, General Hand went off down the river with the regulars and Col. Gibson went to Fort Pitt; that their company with some others companies of militia that were stationed there were left in possession of the place and after remaining there for sometime, Capt. Nisonger's company was marched to the barracks at Winchester and there served at their time.
Said Samuel Sharp also states in fall of 1780 he served a tour of 3 months or in entered for 3 months and served out the time for which he entered which closed in the winter season as he well remembers. That Capt John Lucas commanded his company; that he resided then in MONTGOMERY Co VA, that the company when filled marched to GUILFORD CO (N C) where they remained a short time and from there marched to RAUSOUR'S MILL when Tarleton with his Cavalry made an attack on the Americans and they had to retreat with Washington at their head. That he served out his tour and was honorably discharged, but has lost his discharged.

That he has no documentary evidence; and no means of proving his tours of duty, except shown by certificate of ABEL HAWKINS (or Hankins), that he has resided in the county of Knox where he now resides for over 40 years and that there is no clergyman in his neighborhood,

--- Affidavit of Abel Hankins or Hawkins states he has been acquainted with Samuel Sharp for many years, since 1790 or longer and believes said Sharp was a Revolutionary war soldier; that he lived in the neighborhood at the time said Sharp Volunteered for said tour, that Sharp was absent on said tour of duty, that he knew of his going on the tour and returning,

--- another affidavit by James Fark of Knoxville states he has resided in Knoxville or since 1798 in March and became acquainted with Samuel Sharp, shortly after I settled in Knoxville. Affidavit made again by Samuel Sharp, states he was born in Frederick Co VA December 1756. Stated this in 1833 also affidavit of John Mynatt age 52 has been acquainted with Samuel Sharp 35 years.
GARNETT SMITH made application in Knox Co, Tennessee 1832 August 16 age 84 under the Act of June 7, 1832. States he enlisted 1779 for the fall in MONTGOMERY COUNTY (now Wythe) Co Va under Ensign Hugh McGavock, attached to the company of William Cherry in regiment of Va line under Col Joseph Crockett, for two years, that immediately after enlistment he with other troops was marched to Albemarle Barracks, and detained nine months, in guarding the British and Hessians prisoners from there marched to Frederick town in State of Maryland and thence to Fort Pitt, thence served until two years expired and was on the return back discharged by his Col Jos Crockett at Harrods Fort, now Harrodsburg Kentucky late in the year a few days before or after Xmas 1781.

On the outside of the file folder it is shown he was born December 1762.
William Tipton was born February 13, 1761 in SHENANDOAH COUNTY, VIRGINIA. While a resident there Wm Tipton enlisted late in the winter or early spring 1778 and served in Capt Wales' Alexander Parker's companies in Col Richard Parker's Va regiment, during an attack on Savannah, Oct 9 1779, he was wounded in the right shoulder, right hip and had two of his left ribs broken. He was discharged in Feb 1780, having served 23 months. On account of the disability resulting from the above noted wounds he was pensioned from Jan 1 1803. He moved to GREENE COUNTY TENNESSEE about 1794, two or three years later he moved to KNOX COUNTY (KNOXVILLE THE COUNTY SEAT) TENNESSEE and about 25 years later moved to BLOUNT CO TENN and was living there in 1834. Wm Tipton stated his father was a member of the VIRGINIA STATE LEGISLATURE, time not given. This is the only family data given in the papers.

It appears that Wm Tipton was placed on the Virginia pension roll as an Invalid pensioner of the U S at $5 per month to commence on first Jan 1803 and increased to $8 per month by the Act of 24 April 1814. The papers authorising him to be placed on the pension list were destroyed by the enemy in 1814.

signed Geo Graham.
He was BORN May 4, 1759 in HALIFAX COUNTY VIRGINIA. He moved with his father from HENRY COUNTY VA TO NORTH CAROLINA, in 1780, but returned to HENRY CO VA in spring of 1781, and in September 1781, he enlisted and served six months as private in Captain Rice's Va company. After his service he returned to HENRY CO VA about one year later he moved to GRAYSON CO VA, where lived about 14 years. He then moved to SURRY CO NC where he lived about five years, when he moved to GRAINGER CO TENNESSEE. After living there about 8 years he moved to WHITE CO TENNESSEE where lived about 2 years and from there moved back to Grainger Co Tenn and about 15 years later he moved to MARION COUNTY TENNESSEE.

He was allowed pension on his application executed May 20, 1833, at which time he was living in MARION COUNTY TENNESSEE.

There are no data relative to wife and children of this soldier.

In the list of pensioners reported by the Secretary of War in 1835 this soldier was erroneously recorded as applying for pension from KNOX COUNTY TENNESSEE.
Applied in Knox Co Tennessee April 19 1855

age 91 under Act March 3 1855 for land bounty Edmund Newman who was a private in Capt John Brown's company in the Revolutionary war, that he rendered service in said company two months in 1781 in FREDERICK COUNTY VIRGINIA. That he draws his pension at the Knoxville Agency, herewith he sends a true copy of his pension certificate to the war Department under Act June 7 1832 Edmund Newman, who was a private in the Revolution is entitled to receive $46. and sixty cents per annum during his natural life commencing 7th March 1831

affidavits of John Newman and Josso Newman residents of Knox Co Tenn state the foregoing was signed and acknowledged before us.

He made his first application in Knox Co Tenn 1832 October Court. then age 69 states he was BORN in SHENANDOAH CO VIRGINIA September 6, 1763 that he continued to reside in said county and state at the time of the commencement of the Revolution and during its whole continuance, until 1787, that Feb 1781 he entered service, that he was drafted in said county of Shenandoah for term of two months, that he was enrolled at Millerstown in said county under Capt John Brown of said county who was afterwards elected a Colonel of the Militia of said county and Lt Ulrick Kenor or Kenan of said county, that the object of the draft of said company was to guard about six hundred prisoners which had been taken somewhere in the south by Gen Morgan, that these prisoners had been guarded by some militia so as far as Millerstown, whose term of service had expired, and to supply whose place
his company had been drafted, that there were 3 companies
drafted at the same time, he was, one of which was commanded
by Capt John Soliarn? his captn Brown being the senior
officer, had the chief command, that they took possession of
the men prisoners, consisting of British regulars and tories
and started with them the same evening of his enrollment
and started towards Winchester Va that they marched from Mill-
Millorstown with said prisoners in charge, (he outlines his
service in detail). That Nov 1781 Henry Bowman was drafted
in Shenandoah Co for two months, and being a man of a large
family and unwilling to leave home, he hired applicant x to
serve as his substitute where he enrolled under Capt Darby
Downey, --- when applicant reached the said barracks he
found 2600 British prisoners who had been taken at Yorktown
at the surrender of Cornwallis to guard there, applicant and
his company was stationed at said barracks until 2 months
for which he had substituted had expired, and sometime in
summer 1782 he was drafted in said county and etc..

James Newman residing in Knox Co Tenn 1832 made
statement states he has known him the past 60 years - and
recollects he was called into service. Also Samuel Bowman
made affidavit in Knox Co Tenn that he is acquainted with
Edmund Newman and has been for 40 years and believe he is
69 and believes him to have been a soldier of the Revolution
While residing in about six miles from Abingdon Virginia, he enlisted July 20 1776 and served 3 months as a private in Capt Benjamin Gray's company, Col Christie's Va regiment and was in several skirmishes with the Indians. He moved to North Carolina and March 1 1777, enlisted and served six months as private under Capt John Clark, Col John Sevier's North Carolina regiment, was out against the Indians and took some prisoners. He was allowed pension on his application executed Oct 16, 1832 while a resident of Knox County, Tennessee Age 91, he died in said Knox Co Tennessee June 5 1835. He married Dec 9 1829 in Knox Co Tenn to Nancy Israel. She was allowed pension Sept 5, 1853, in Knox Co Tenn age 50. There is no further data as to his family.

He stated in 1832 that they rendezvoused at a fort near Abingdon - we lay there till our time was out and recointered the country round there in quest of indians and had several skirmishes with the Indians but no regular battle, he was discharged at a fort about 20 Oct 1776, received discharge signed by Capt Grey. He then removed from Va into N C on the waters of Nolochucky river, now Washington Co Tennessee, and about March 1 1777 volunteered for six months tour against the indians under Capt John Clark and Col John Sevier regiment of militia, rendezvoused at John Williams place in Chucky river --Samuel Love a clergyman and Thomas Hall in Knox Co Tenn were acquainted with him. She applied 27 March 1855 in Knox Co Tenn. They were married in Knox Co Tenn.
February 15 1833 he was born August 22 1748. In the Spring of 1775 he was chosen captain of a large company of volunteers to assist in protecting Williamsburg and the country between York and James Rivers, against the depredations of Lord Dunmore and his myrmidons. Within the ensuing fall, he received a captain’s commission to recruit a company of Regular soldiers to serve in the 6th Virginia Regiment of the line on continental establishment. His company, being recruited at the commencement of the following spring he marched it to Williamsburg and united with the said 6th regiment, then under command of Colonels Buckner and Elliott and Major Hendricks. All the companies were nearly complete, some he believes were quite so, viz: Capt Samuel Cabell, Lieutenants Barrett and Taliaferro and Ensign Jordan; Capt Ruffin, two lieutenants and ensign; Capt Johnson, two lieutenants and ensign; Capt Hopkins, ditto, Capt Garland, ditto, Capt Cooke, ditto, Capt Oliver Towles, (a celebrated lawyer) and company officers, Capt Gregory, ditto, He believes Capt Worsham or Dun and Avery. Himself (Capt Massie) Lieut Hockaday and Epperson, and ensign Armistead. The companies were raised in different and distant parts of the State and he had not even personal acquaintance with many of them, which together with the length of time, renders it difficult for him to remember every officer’s name. After the regiment was equipped and armed, it marched out and camped in the vicinity of WILLIAMSBURG, where it entered into camp and military training; whence the regiment was ordered to march to the North. Within the summer following this was done under command of Col Buckner and Major Hendricks (Lieut C. Elliott having withdrawn), Capt Ruffin died and
he believed another officer, and several resigned or withdrew. The regiment marched through Virginia by way of Fredericksburg and the Northern Neck, through the upper part of Maryland into Pennsylvania by way of Lancaster, leaving Philadelphia to the right. I crossed the Delaware river above Trenton and passed through Jersey to Perth Amboy, where the regiment as posted to defend that point and the country around until further orders. General Washington at that time having the greater part of the main American army on LONG AND YORK ISLANDS, soon after the defeat of that army on those islands, he, with his said regiment was to march up the Sound by way of Newark. The storm and capture of Fort Montgomery taking place, he met with General Putnam at Newark and marched up the North river as high as Fort Lee. The defeated army had crossed the Hudson except a part that had marched on the east side of that river under command of General Charles Lee. He, the said Thomas Massie, fell in the rear of those retreating troops who had been appointed to cover their retreat and marched the upper road by Springfield Scotch Plains, etc. to New Brunswick, on the Raritan river, where the troops to which he was attached were attacked by the British Van. Having destroyed a part of the bridge, the said American troops kept up a hot fire with their artillery and small arms, with the British the whole day. This checked the progress so much as to enable General Washington to cross the Delaware river, with the retreating army military stores, etc. The troops to which he was attached being unincumbered, also had the good fortune to cross the
Delaware in the night of 24th December he thinks, surprised and defeated a large body of Hessians, posted at Trenton, captured about 900 of their number, and crossed the river again with them. Several days subsequent, General Washington, having reached received reinforcements, again crossed the Delaware river with his army and took a post at Princeton.

He, the said Massie, was for the two succeeding years generally employed on detached or particular service, consequently was seldom with the said Sixth Regiment, or his company, which company was by this time much reduced. On 1st Jan 1777, he marched under command of Gen. Scott, who headed a considerable body of troops, on or about the Princeton road and encamped in the evening on the Heights above Maiden Head. Soon after the van of an army under command of Lord Cornwallis appeared, followed by the main body, said to amount to 12,000 men, and encamped in the place for the night. By dawn of the next day the enemy were in motion and filed off in columns to the American left, apparently, to surround them. The Americans discharged two light field pieces of artillery at them, without return, and retreated down the road to a creek, which they crossed over a bridge and destroyed the same, and took possession of the ground on the Trenton side of the creek, then covered with large forest trees. General Hard at that time, being above with a large corps of Western Penna. riflemen, the Americans kept the enemy at bay for several hours (he billycoos), before he could effect the passage of the creek with his large and heavy artillery. The Americans retreated up and slowly along the road to a summit of a hill, also covered with forest trees. Here General
Washington accompanied by General Green with reinforcements, came up. Here the Americans also skirmished (a considerable time) with the enemy before they retreated, and ultimately retreated to a long hill perhaps a mile to the west end of Trenton in view of the main American army. Here they formed and awaited the attack of the enemy. The day being now very far spent, the enemy appeared and approached the Americans in columns. As they were displaying we gave them a fire in single file from right to left, and retreated under a heavy fire of musketry and artillery, and formed under the protection of the main army in Trenton. A very heavy cannonade ensued direct between the two armies that lasted until after dark and has been called the cannonade of Trenton. General Washington, having fortunately gained a grand point in eluding Cornwallis' attest intention of bringing him into a general action, made up large fires in front and left those who had been in the van during the day to keep them up. He immediately marched with his army, and taking the Princeton road, reached that place early the next morning, defeated Col Mahood, whom Lord Cornwallis had left there with troops to defend the place and its stores. Gen. Washington, having taken off these stores, etc. proceeded down the road by Kingston and Somerset court house to Morristown, where he established posts on the Raritan in Jersey, viz, at Perth Amboy, Bonnontown and Brunswick. Gen Washington also established a line of posts opposite to them with a view of preventing the British garrison from having intercourse with and marauding the country. He was placed on duty at Middle Post, Matuchen, under command of Col Hendricks, and served on it near five months. This duty was
extremely severe by night as well as by day, constant patrolling frequent skirmishes, some of them very bloody, nocturnal surprise, the cutting off of pickets, etc always attended with loss of men and great fatigue. The British called in their posts about the first of June, and the American posts were evacuated about the middle of June. He, with the other officers were sent to Virginia with instructions. He, on his return joined the army under General Washington at the White Marsh Hills. Shortly after, General Morgan returned with troops from the capture of Burgone's army. Our army then marched into winter quarters by way of the gulf to Valley Forge. He was soon detailed on duty under General Morgan, who was to take post at Radnor, about half way between Valley Forge and the mouth of the Schuykill river, with a view of cutting off the communication of the enemy from that part of the country, which was effected. About this time (February 1778), he was promoted to the rank of Major. In the spring he commanded a large guard low in the lines about Philadelphia. Here he received Lord Cathcart, aide to General Clinton, with a flag of truce and dispatches for Congress. Agreed to orders he, Cathcart was not permitted to proceed further. The dispatches were read and delivered to General Morgan. Immediately after Gen Morgan through the city proceeded up and crossed the river, and united with the main army. He with Major Gibbs, was detailed to attend General Morgan, who was appointed to command the light troops, etc, to interrupt and endeavor to retard the march of the British army through Jersey to Sandy Hook. The first attempt to retard their march was made at Allentown. This
stopped them a day and some prisoners were taken. The second attempt was a complete surprise, from thick shrubbery in the pines, where 16 to 18 prisoners were brought off and a few killed with little loss to the Americans. Several other attempts were made to alarm and retard their march which succeeded so far as to enable General Washington to march with his main army by Morristown and obtain a position which gave him the power of bringing General Clinton to a general engagement, in which it is believed he would have been entirely successful except for the flagrant disobedience of orders by General Chas. Lee, who commanded the van of the American Army.

On that, the 28 June 1778 (an intense hot day), Gen. Washington ordered General Lee to attack in full force. This, the said Massie knows to be the fact, the orders having been communicated verbally by Gen Washington through him (the said Massie) the evening before. On General Lee's approach, the British army drew up in order for battle. Gen. Lee ordered a retreat which was done under a slow retreating fire for some time. General Lee repeatedly sent orders to the officers, commanding the several flanking corps not to advance and engage. This state of things continued until Gen. Washington came into the field himself, took command, arrested General Lee, and renewed the battle by bringing the troops into action. The battle at Monmouth court house was a bloody and hard fought action. After the sunset the British army gave way, and it being too dark for pursuit, the American Army lay on the field for the night with a view to renew the battle the next day; but the British army in the night made a silent and rapid retreat, leaving their
leaving their dead and wounded. General Morgan, under whose command he, the said Massie, still acted was ordered to pursue the British early next morning, but they could not be overtaken except two or three hundred stragglers that were captured. Pursuit was continued to Middleton Heights immediately above Sandy Hook. After being there and thereabouts for several days, the troops marched up by Spotswood to Brunswick bridge of the Raritan river. Here we had a feu de joie in honor of the victory of Monmouth. From thence he marched to King's Ferry on the Hudson river and crossed to the White Plains in New York. Here he remained several weeks. From there, he, with several other officers, was ordered to Rhode Island to assist General Sullivan at the siege of Newport, then in possession of the British. A violent storm, however, with rain, etc for several days having driven Count D'Estrey's fleet from the mouth of the harbor out to sea, rendered it impracticable for General Sullivan to proceed with the siege; he consequently retired from the island, and the said Massie with the other officers detached as above stated returned and rejoined their respective regiments then encamped on the Hudson some distance above West Point, and on the opposite side.

Soon after this, the surprise and capture of Baylor's newly raised regiment of cavalry near Heroington, happened, when he with his regiment, marched under Generals Woodford and Morgan with their troops to that neighborhood and took post on the strong heights of Paramus. By this time a large British force (said to amount to 6,000), under Lord Cornwallis had taken possession of the town of Hackensack, with a view of foraging
the country, in which they did not succeed to much extent, owing to the vigilance of the American troops in attacking and repulsing their foraging parties. In a few weeks the British army returned to New York, and the said Massie with his regiment under Col Febiger was called off, and the said Massie was left in the sole command of the regiment. This was the 2nd Va regiment on continental establishment. The officers were Capt Taylor, Parker, Calmen, Catlett, Stokes, Kennan, Gill etc, as well as recollected at the distant date. He continued there until after the middle of December, when he with his command pursuant to orders marched into winter quarters at Boundbrook, on the north side of Raritan River (under the command of Gen Lord Sterling who commanded that division of the army), where he continued quietly for a considerable time. The British were confined to New York and its environs and employed in arranging and strengthening their posts of defense. Their embarkation of troops to our Southern States and other occurrence demonstrated the intention of moving the main seat of war there, with a view to attempt the subjugation of those states. Time progressing, it was known that Congress had determined to defend and save Charleston, if possible, and that the 8 old Virginia regiments were doomed to that service. Those (8) regiments were then so much reduced in number that they were consolidated into (?) regiments, March 1780, the officers whose commissions bore the highest rank, of course, took the command. The said Massie was of consequence a supernumerary officer, and with General Washington's permission, returned to Va, holding his commission (which he at this time has), ready and subject to duty with
other supernumerary officers whenever called on or required.

He ranked as Major on 20 February, 1778, but did not take his commission from the war office (not having leisure to call for it), until 20 March 1779. His commission as captain was literally worn and rubbed out in his pocket while on duty from the constant exposure to rain, hail and snow day and night. He acted alternately, under Generals, Scott, Weedon, Sullivan, Morgan, Woodford, Gen Lord Sterling and etc. He was afterwards under General Nelson, as aide-camp in the winter of 1780 and 1781, when Arnold invaded Virginia and destroyed the public stores and houses at Richmond and arsenal and foundry, etc at Westham, and was finally at the siege of Yorktown, and the surrender of that post with the British army, in October 1781.

After the ratification of the treaty of peace, he received 5,333½ acres of land in the states of Ohio and Kentucky (the patents for which he now has), in consideration of his services as Major aforesaid. He likewise received some 3 per cent and six per cent certificates, not worth much at the time, afterwards sold, amount not recollected.

He was born August 11, 1747 (Old Style) in New Kent County Va.

He was commissioned Captain in Col Buckner's 6th Va Regiment and was in both battles of Trenton, Princeton, after which he was stationed at Metuchen, N J under Col Hendricks. He was promoted Feb 20, 1778.

Major under Morgan--He married April 11, 1781 in Augusta County Va to Sally Cooke. He died February 2, 1834. Widow Sally Massie was allowed pension on her application executed Jan 17, 1837, while living in Nelson Co Va age 77. She died Feb 4, 1838. Her children are

Thomas born 10-21-1782, Henry b 10-16-1784, Wm b 3-3-1795.

Grand children are: In 1831 children of Thomas Massie; Wm; Waller; Paul, Patrick Massie, and children of Henry: Henry, Thomas, Children of Wm Massie; Thomas, and Ellen. Names of parents of the following were not stated; Sarah Stanley, Sarah Cooke, Mary L Pleasants, Eugenia and Juliet Cooke.
There seems to be one Thomas Massie of Goochland Co Va later lived in Kentucky.

The data furnished herein were obtained from papers on file in claim for pension S 31235, based upon service of Thomas Massie in the war of the Revolution. This record and the record of Thomas Massie or Massey of Nelson County Va pension claim No. 7403, are the records of the only Thomas Massie or Massey found on file in the Revolutionary war.

Thomas Massie was born December 26, 1759, in Buckingham Co Va. While residing in Campbell Co Va, Thomas Massie volunteered sometime in Oct 1780, served 3 months as private in Capt Robert Adams Company, Col John Lynch, Va regiment, was stationed in Petersburg Va, —while residing in Washington Co Va enlisted May 12, 1781, served as private in Captains George Crabtree's and James Cowin's companies under Major Lewis, this service was in the valley of the Clinch River in pursuit of the Shawnee Indians, was discharged the latter part of September 1781.

Soon after close of the Revolution, he moved to Montgomery Co Va then to Ky and about 1827 moved to Sangamon Co Ill. He was allowed pension at his application executed Oct 9, 1832 when living in Sangamon Co Ill. Joel Massey or Maxey was living in 1832 in Sangamon Co Ill. It was not stated he was related to soldier. The papers on file in this claim contain no further data relative to family. His certificate No. 7938 Issued Aug 14, 1833, Rate $23.33 per annum, commenced 3-4-1831 under Act June 7, 1832. Illinois Agency.
He enlisted in Bedford County, Virginia, February 15, 1779, served as private in Captain Hughes Woodson's and Lawson's companies, Col. Abraham Buford's Va regiment, he was in the battle of Buford's defeat where he received a sabre wound in the head and shoulder and was taken prisoner but in a few days was released on parole. He was allowed pension on his application executed March 31, 1819, at which time he was a resident of Lee County, Virginia.

In 1820 reference was made to his wife, aged about 80 her name not given, and also to a son John aged about 18. There is no further data on file relative to his family.

He stated in Lee Co, Va 27 1820 June he was age 67 then that he entered as a private in Continental army under Capt he served under Capt Thomas Helms and was put under Capt Hughes Woodson at New London Va, and was put under Col. Abraham Bluford, that he was stationed in Petersburg Va for several months and then marched to the south under Capt Hughes Woodson and then fell into the company under Capt Lawson, Capt Woodson having been promoted to a Major, that his term of enlistment was for two years and served about 18 months, when at Bluford's defeat in the south he was wounded with a sword on the head and shoulders, and taken prisoner by the British. That being badly wounded he was in a few days paroled by the British commander, and permitted to return home till exchanged and was never exchanged or called upon until the close of the War, which took place not long after. He obtained pension certificate dated March 18 1819. In his schedule of property he lists cattle and one piece of land about 70 acres and
and a small improvement of about 15 acres, flax wheel, and etc that his wife is about age 80; that he has no other family except one son 18.
It appears from the Revolutionary war pension claim S 8569 that Samuel Gilbert enlisted in Washington (that part which was later Russell) County Virginia May 1776, and served five months as Indian Spy in Capt James Crabtree's company, COLONEL ARTHUR CAMPBELL'S VIRGINIA regiment on the southwestern frontiers of Virginia. He enlisted 1778 and served six months at Williamsburg Va under Lieut Samuel Gilbert, who he stated was "a relative") and Capt John Canefax in the Va troops. He enlisted July 1780 and served a little over two months in Capt James Montgomery company, Col Jeremiah Pearce's Va regiment. Enlisted June 1781 served 3 months as Indian Spy under Capt James Crabtree's company, Col Arthur Campbell's Va regiment, against the Cherokee indians, destroyed two of their towns, TELLICO AND HIAWSASSE killed and took many of the Indians. He enlisted and served eight weeks under the above named Samuel Gilbert, who was then a captain in Col Stiff's Va regiment, when news arrived of the treaty of peace and he was discharged.

He was allowed pension on his application executed Feb 18, 1853 while a resident of LEE COUNTY VIRGINIA AGE 72.

No further family data on file.---AFFIDAVIT OF JACOB CRABTREE states he served five months with Samuel Gilbert as a spy under Capt James Crabtree and two months and over under Capt James Montgomery at the Straw Barns and Lead Mines.
Samuel Sample applied in Knox Co Tennessee 22 August 1833. He was a resident of Knox Co Tennessee age 78 applied under Act June 7 1832, states he was born in Augusta County Virginia in the part that is now Rockingham Co VA 2nd September 1754 as he was informed by his parents, he has no record of his age. He was living in Fincastle County Virginia in what is now called Washington County VA when called into service. At which place he thinks in or about the 1st Sept 1774 or 75.

He volunteered to go against the Shawnee Indians under Capt Evan Shelby in Col Christian’s regiment of Militia, we rendezvous at Blacks Fort in said county, we marched into the Greenbrier country, we lay there sometime then marched down New River camped and lay on said river sometime, then marched to the Ohio river at the mouth of Big Kanaway or new river, we lay there until 10 October at which time the Indians attacked us and we had a battle in which we kept the ground but lost a number of our men a few days after the battle we crossed the Ohio river on our way to the Shawnee towns and marched within a few miles of the town, but were divided-te ordered to return which we did and marched back to said battle ground and from thence back to Fincastle County and was there hon but verbally discharged in the later part of Nov - he served at this time 2 months and a half - again while living in Washington Co Virginia about last Aug or 1st of Sept 1776 he volunteered to go against the Cherokee Indians under Capt James Thompson in Col Christian regiment of Militia, we rendezvoused at Blacks Fort at the time last aforesaid, we then marched to the big isleland on
HOLSTON RIVER lay there sometime, we then crossed the river and marched into the nation and through the same, to the Big Island town on the Tennessee river, we lay there till about the first of November 1776 and was there honorably discharged, he served at this time two months, which he claims pension. Again while living at same place, May 1 1778, was drafted to go against Cherokee Indians under Ensign Steel, our orders was to march to Moore's fort which we did and lay there till about first June 1778, and was then honorably but verbally discharged - served at this time one month for which he claims a pension.

Again while living at same place about the first July 1778 as he believes he was drafted to go against the Cherokee Indians under Capt Andrew G. Glavin. He joined the company at the time last aforesaid when we on the march and marched with him to the GLADE Hollow Fort and lay there till the first of August 1778 and was then honorably but verbally discharged — again he moved to what is now GREEN COUNTY TENNESSEE but then N.C. and while living at said place about middle of Nov 1780 as he believes he volunteered to go against the Cherokee Indians under Capt James Wilson in Col Seever's regiment we rendezvoused on LONG CREEK IN SAID COUNTY at the time last aforesaid marched to the Big Island on FRENCH BROAD and crossed the river and marched to BOYD'S CREEK, there the Indians attacked us we had a skirmish in which we were successful we killed a number of Indians and lost no men on our part, then we marched back to the Big Island on French Broad and lay there sometime; thence back to Boyds creek, lay there until we were reinforced by the troop commanded by Col Campbell of Virginia. We then marched
we then marched to Choto Town on the Tennessee river lay there sometime then marched to the mouth of Tellico River, lay there some time, we then marched to Hiwassee town, burnt the town and marched down to a town the name not recollected, we lay there in some time burnt the town and then marched to the mouth of Tellico River, lay there sometime and marched back to Green County and was there hon. but verbally discharged about middle of January 1781 served at this time two months - Again while living at the same place about 1st April 1781 he volunteered to go against the Cherokee Indians under Lieut Simon Kikindoll we had no captain nor Colonel Rendevoused at Col Hardins fort to guard the frontiers we made said fort hour headquarters and scouted through the country till about first of July 1781 at which time he was hon discharged, served 3 mo, - served in the whole eleven months and a half - he continued to live in Green Co about 2 years after the Revolutionary war, then moved to Knox County Tennessee and has lived there ever since, and still lives there. He never was a substitute but was called into service as above stated. -- he is acquainted in his neighborhood with James Clift, Hugh Fulton, James Walker, Eli King, esq and Rev Thomas Wilkerson all of whom believe would testify that he is a man of viracity and believe his statements are true. One Samuel Sample Junior was witness to his signature.
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF JACOB CRABTREE AND MARY CRABTREE

Dates of enlistment or appointment: May 1776, July 1780, Feb 1781 5 months, 2 mos, 2 mos and 7 months

served under James Crabtree, James Montgomery, James Dysart and Thomas Price, colonels Arthur Campbell, Jeremiah Pearce, and William Campbell. He was referred to as Jacob Crabtree Sr.

Date of application for pension: Jan 22, 1833, and resided at date of application in Lee Co Va, age at date of application 73 years, he died March 19, 1846, in Lee Co Va.

Remarks: soldier married August 4, 1786 Mary Price. She was a resident of Lee Co Va in 1849 and age 87. She died July 27, 1849 leaving the following children; JOB, RICHARD, HANNAH WIFE OF ROBERT LANGHAM; JANE WIFE OF LEVI BRITTAIN; MARY WIFE OF JOHN LANGHAM; SARAH WIFE OF WESLEY BERTRAM; AND REBECCA WIFE OF WILLIAM CRABTREE.

Jacob Crabtree filed application Lee Co Va 22 January 1833, under act of June 7, 1832. states he enlisted in a company of rangers, for six months, under Capt James Crabtree, Understone Lyon, being Lieutenant, and Thailimon Higgins, the ensign under Col Arthur Campbell of Washington County Virginia, an officer in the Militia of Va.

That he served in said company of Rangers from May 1776 for five months, in spying against the Indians and guarding the frontiers in the County of Washington. That part which is now Russell Co Va, which was the southwestern Frontiers of Va, and was discharged a month before time expired at Jeremiah Harrison's fort, in said Washington Co by Capt Crabtree about 1st of November 1776 without receiving any written discharge from his officers as the declarant now recollects.
That in 1780 in July he again entered service in the militia company in Washington Co Va by Capt James Montgomery, Samuel Newell, Lieutenant and James Sims, ensign and marched to the Straw Barns and Lead Mines on New river against the tories and joined some regular troops at the Lead Mines, all commanded by Jeremiah Pearce of the militia. In this service the declarant was engaged a little over 2 months; when after having dispersed the tories and caused several of them to enlist in the regular service and making a large quantity of lead for the protection of the Frontiers, the troops at the Lead Mines were permitted to go home, he had been at home but a few days when he was directed by Col William Campbell, to join the expedition against Major Ferguson, which resulted in the defeat and capture of his detachment, at KING'S MOUNTAIN. He was absent in service on this expedition about 2 months. On this expedition, he was in a company commanded by Capt James Dysart, Andrew Kilkannon, Lt, and James Roberts, ensign, in the regiment commanded by Col William Campbell. At the Sycamore Shoals of Watauga, Col Campbell joined the regiment of Col Isaac Shelby after which, beyond the Indian hills, we joined Col Cleveland, Cleveland, Major Hiram or Heron? and others with the Carolina troops. The declarant was in the foot troops who were left behind by the mounted men on Friday and next day in the evening, the battle of King's Mountain was fought, before the foot troops got up and the declarant was not in the battle.

In Feb 1781 he entered a company of Capt Thomas Price in Washington, for the protection of the Frontiers of the said county of Washington and was together with John Breeding, chosen
as spies against the Indians, who were then committing depredations in the said county and served faithfully in capacity of Spy in said company for a little over 7 months and was discharged by Capt Price in following November.

Witnesses were Edward Smith, Hannah Smith and Samuel Gilbert state they were well acquainted with Jacob Crabtree Senior, who was sworn to above declaration, & believe he is 73, and state he is believed to have been a soldier of the Revolution by his neighbors. the said Edward Smith and Samuel Gilbert having served with him in the most of the services he has enumerated.

---CERTIFIED COPY OF MARRIAGE RECORD OF JACOB CRABTREE AND MARY PRICE FROM THE CLERK OF RUSSELL COUNTY VIRGINIA which was sent in 1849 November 30th, showing that they were married August 4 1786. Stateing this is a true copy of their marriage.

JOB CRABTREE ADMINISTRATOR OF Mary Crabtree widow of Jacob Crabtree made declaration in Lee Co Va 1850 April 2. made declaration for purpose of obtaining pension d. c. Mary Crabtree deceased for use and benefit of her children to wit; That Jacob Crabtree died 19th March 1846, leaving said Mary Crabtree his widow to whom he was married on 4th Aug 1786 and continued to reside in Lee Co Va until her death, which took place 27 July 1849; said JOB CRABTREE further swears that Mary Crabtree made application for a pension but before her claim was perfected she died.

Mary Crabtree died July 27 1849 and left following children; Job Crabtree, Richard Crabtree, Hannah Langham wife of Robert Langham, Jane Brittain wife of Levi Brittain, Mary Langham wife of John Langham, Sarah Butram wife of Wesley Butram and Rebecca Crabtree wife of William Crabtree.
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