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VIRGINIA SERVICE OF PHILIP WEBBER AND WIDOW MARY WEBBER NO 616

He was a Sergeant of Cavalry for 3 years in the Va Line. He died in Gallatin Co KY, he married 1792 to Mary, maiden name not stated in claim. Mary Webber died 10-13-1856 in Gallatin Co KY. Their children were Harriet Webber born 1795, died 1811, Phillip W Webber born 3-16-1796. Caroline Webber born 1800, Polly Webber born 1802, Fayette Webber born 9-10-1804, Spotswood Webber born 1808 May 29, died about 1831, Locky L or Lockery L Webber born 1808 -9-10. Polly Shuck and Caroline Ward and Lockery Graves were referred to application for pension was made June 5, 1851 in Franklin Co KY by John Weems Administrator of Estate of Mary Webber. Deposition of Archibald Webber in Jessamine Co KY 1845 a brother of Phillip Webber. Fayette Webber made affidavit in Lexington, Fayette Co KY 1851.

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF CHRISTOPHER WEBBER NO 2124 IN THE 9TH VIRGINIA REGIMENT, REVOLUTIONARY WAR, AS A PRIVATE, CARD NO 35807556

Served in Capt Samuel Woodson's company in the 9th Va Regiment on the company pay roll of the organization named above for the month of Dec. 1776 and served 1 month, about amount of 6-2/3 dollars and on pay roll April 1777 for 1 month at 6-2/3 dollars and May 1777 - the roll dated June 8-1777. This card states Capt Samuel Woodson's company in the 9th Va regiment, commanded by Col George Mathews, company pay roll May 1777 $77 at 6-2/3 dollars, amount pay due $2 L. Same company for June 1777 same company for June 1777, July, Aug - and he died 12th September 1777

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF JOHN WEBBER AND CATHERINE C. WEBBER IN CAPT JNO JETER'S COMPANY VA MILITIA - WAR OF 1812, WIDOW'S ORIGINAL 1509 CERTIFICATE 806 CATHERINE APPLIED IN PETERSBURG VA IN DINWIDDIE CO AS WIDOW OF JOHN WEBBER WHO SERVED IN WAR OF 1812, ENLISTED IN CAPT
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF JOHN WEBBER & CATHARINE CONTINUED:

JOHN JETER'S COMPANY, FROM AMELIA CO VA AND WAS DISCHARGED IN NORFOLK.

. THAT HER MAIDEN NAME WAS CATHARINE J. BRUTON OR BURTON, AND THEY
MARRIED FEB 9, 1826 IN AMELIA CO VA AND HER HUSBAND DIED IN CUMBERLAND
CO VA OCT 15, 1849. SHE WAS AGE 81 IN 1878.

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VIRGINIA SERVICE OF WILLIAM B. WEBBER; WIDOW OF HIS APPLIED IN
GOOCHLAND CO VA MAY 14, 1878—HER NAME WAS ELIZA C. WEBBER. HE SERVED
UNDER CAPT GIDEON MASSIE'S — THOMAS BIBB'S COMPANY 8TH INFANTRY OF
VA MILITIA, WAR OF 1812, WIDOW ORIGINAL 23375 CERTIFICATE 18690. HE WAS
A SUBSTITUTE FOR THOMAS JOHNSON AND T A SAUNDERS, UNDER CAPT
GIDEON MASSIE IN THE 8TH INFANTRY UNDER BRIG JOHN H COKE, THAT HER
HUSBAND ENLISTED IN GOOCHLAND CO VA AUG 26, 1814; THAT SHE WAS MARRIED
TO WM B. WEBBER IN HANOVER CO VA MARCH 4, 1818 BY REV FORD AND HER MAIDEN
NAME WAS ELIZA C. BOWLES, WM B WEBBER DIED IN GOOCHLAND CO VA FEB 14
1855.
HE APPLIED IN MERCER CO KY 9-3-1832, AGE 78, STATES HE WAS BORN IN FREDERICK COUNTY IN THE COLONY OF (NOW STATE OF MARYLAND) AND WHEN I WAS ABOUT AGE 12 MY FATHER MOVED ON MONONGAHELA ABOUT RED STONE (OLD) FORT WHERE I LIVED WHEN I WAS CALLED TO SERVICE OF MY COUNTRY AND IN THE FALL OF 1776, I VOLUNTEERED IN CAPT JESSE PIGMAN'S COMPANY OF VA MILITIA FOR ONE MONTH AND MARCHED TO FORT PITT AND WAS STATIONED THERE WHERE I FAITHFULLY PERFORMED MY DUTY AND WAS HONORABLY DISCHARGED. COL NEVILL WAS THE COLONEL, WHO COMMANDED US AND THE REGULARS AND AGAIN IN THE FALL OF 1777.

I VOLUNTEERED IN CAPT THOMAS SWANN'S COMPANY OF VA MILITIA FOR ONE MONTH WHERE WE WERE STATIONED PART OF OUR TOUR AT FORT ST. VINIAN AND THE BALANCE OF STRADLER'S ON DUNCAN'S CREEK WHERE I SERVED OUT MY TIME WAS HONORABLY DISCHARGED AND AGAIN IN MARCH 1778 I ENLISTED WITH CAPT WM HARROD IN THE ILLINOIS REGIMENT UNDER COL CLARK FOR ONE YEAR, NEAR RED STONE OLD FORT AND WENT WITH COL CLARK DOWN THE OHIO, TO THE FALLS OF THE OHIO AND FROM THENCE TO KENTUCKY, ABOUT THE FIRST OF JULY, WHICH PLACE WE TOOK IN THE NIGHT BY SURPRISE AND I WAS STATIONED AT THIS POINT UNTIL WE MARCHED AGAINST VINCENNES IN FEBRUARY 1779, WHICH PLACE WE TOOK GOVERNOR HAMILTON, SURRENDERED ABOUT THE 2ND DAY AFTER WE SURROUNDED THE PLACE AT WHICH PLACE I WAS STATIONED UNTIL MY TIME EXPIRED. I THEN RETURNED AS FAR AS THE FALLS AND IN MAY I CARRIED AN EXPRESS BACK TO KASKASKIA AND ON MY RETURN TO THE FALLS OF THE OHIO, I MET MY FATHER'S FAMILY AND IN AUG I WENT UP TO MONONGAHELA AND RETURNED TO KY. IN SPRING OF 1780 AND IN JULY OF THAT YEAR, I VOLUNTEERED ON A TOUR OF 3 MONTHS IN CAPT HENRY PRATHER'S COMPANY WITH COL CLARK, AGAINST THE INDIANS AT OLD CHILLICOTHE ON THE LITTLE MIAMI AND ANOTHER TOUR ON MAD RIVER, WHICH PLACE WE BURNT AND AGAIN IN THE FALL OF 1782. I MARCHED WITH CAPT GABRIEL MADISON ON COL CLARK'S EXPEDITION AGAINST THE INDIANS ON A TOUR OF 3 MONTHS AND AT CINCINNATI. I WAS APPOINTED CAPTAIN IN THE PLACE OF SAID MADISON WHO WAS PROMOTED.
Major. We marched against the Indian towns on the Big Miami and destroyed them and I performed my duty as a faithful officer in guarding the frontiers from that time until the Revolution ended being almost continuously employed in commanding guard at the different stations or in pursuit of the Indians. We were assailing the frontier's continually. In May or June 1781, I performed a tour of one month at the Falls of the Ohio as a guard under Capt. John Gordon, when I was in the Illinois service, Capt. Harrod was my captain until we took Kaskaskia when Harrod returned home and I was attached to Worthington's company of said regiment from which company I was discharged, having served served in the said Illinois regiment, one year and over. I have long since since lost my discharge, I further state that I am now a resident citizen citizen of Mercer Co Ky, when Shawanee Run Ferry, and the registrar of my birth I believe was destroyed by fire many years since. I also do hereby relinquish all claim which I have to any pension or annuity, which I may have a claim to except the present and I am now a pensioner.

Signed Thomas Moore. Affidavit in Mercer Co Ky. This day General Ray and John Moore, Sr. a resident citizen of said county, came into open court and being first sworn according to law, made oath to the following statement, viz; we are well acquainted with the said Thomas Moore, he is our neighbor and we both know of his service in the militia of Va in 1780, 1781, and 1782, as he has stated they first we were with him on some of these tours and know that he served on the others the fall of 1782, the said Moore commanded as a captain, being promoted in place of Gabriel Madison. The said John Moore on his oath, states that I know of said Thomas Moore's service in the militia in 1776 and 1777 as I was with him and I also enlisted with him and served with him until April 1779 when he was discharged. We were soldiers in Capt. Harrod's company and never exhibited any claim to pension.
Company and after Harrnood returned home in Capt E Worthington's company of the Va Illinois Regiment and marched with Col Clark to Kaskaskia and Vincennes which places we aided in capturing. This 9-3-1832, signed James Ray, John Moore, & Sr. On Sept 1 1836, Mercer Co Ky personally appeared before George L Waugh, a J.P. Elizabeth Moore, a resident of said Mercer Co Ky, who states she is the widow of Capt Thomas Moore, who was a private and Capt in the Army of the Revolution, that she was married to said Thomas Moore, at Harrberson's station in Fort when it was surrounded by hostile Indians on the 25th March 1782, or 1783, she cannot be certain whether in 1782 or 1783. She knows they were built up at the time of their marriage. They were married by John Cowan who belonged to the Fort as one of the guards and his commission as a magistrate from the Governor of Va. She well recollects of the services of her husband in the Revolution, both before and after they were married. She knows that he served with Col G.R. Clark, was with him at the taking of the 0 post now called Vincennes and was out many other tours against the Indians, after their marriage. She cannot remember the number of battles he was in, but they were many. She well recollects that shortly after she was married to Thomas Moore, James Harberson was killed inside of the Fort by a party of Indians, her husband, immediately mounted as many men as could be spared from the Fort and went in pursuit of them and was absent for sometime, but failed to overtake them. She knows she was married to Thomas Moore before the war closed for her husband was frequently out on duty after they were married. She further states that her husband died 2-23-1835. Affidavit of James C. Westernfield, states that he is well acquainted with Elizabeth Moore and knows that she is the widow of Capt Thomas Moore, who was an officer in the Army of the Revolution, at least is reputed to be and a pensioner. He believes Mrs. Moore's oldest child if now living to be over age 50. He believes from what h
HE WAS HEARD FROM THE OLD SETTLERS THAT THOMAS MOORE, THE HUSBAND OF
SAID ELIZABETH WAS MARRIED IN 1782, AS HE ALWAYS UNDERSTOOD THAT JAMES
HARBERTON WAS KILLED IN THAT YEAR. AFFIDAVIT IN MERCER CO KY, ON OCTOBER
23, 1838 PERSONALLY APPEARED BEFORE JAMES TAYLOR A J. P. FOR MERCER CO KY,
ONE ELIZABETH MOORE, A RESIDENT OF SAID COUNTY AGE 72, IN AUG LAST STATES
IN THIS DECLARATION, THAT SHE WAS MARRIED 1782, OR 1783, THAT HER HUSBAND
DIED 2-25-1835,— DEPOSITION OF THOMAS H MOORE, TAKEN AT HIS OWN HOUSE
IN MERCER CO KY ON OCTOBER 23, 1838, STATES THAT HE IS IN THE 8TH CHILD
OF THOMAS MOORE, DECEASED AND HIS WIFE, ELIZABETH, THAT HE WILL BE AGE 43
ON THE 12TH OF AUGUST NEXT AND FROM HIS EarLIEST RECObCTION. HIS FATHER
AND MOTHER WERE LIVING TOGETHER AS MAN AND WIFE AND WERE RECOGNIZED AS
SUCH BY ALL WHO KNEW THEM. HIS SAID FATHER DIED IN MERCER CO KY—
AFFIDAVIT OF ARMSTEAD DOWNING, STATES HE HAS BEEN ACQUAINTED WITH
ELIZABETH MOORE SINCE HIS EARLIEST RECObCTION.

STATE OF KY: COUNTY OF GREEN; THE DEPOSITION OF HANNAH WILSON AGE 75
TAKEN 11-19-1838, BEFORE A J. P. FOR GREEN CO KY, STATES SHE WAS WELL
ACQUAINTED WITH THOMAS MOORE, DECD. OF MERCER CO KY AND HIS WIFE ELIZABETH
HARBERTON, BEFORE MARRIAGE, THAT SHE WAS AT THE WEDDING AND WAITED ON
SAID ELIZABETH HARBERTON, NOW ELIZABETH MOORE, WIDOW OF SAID THOMAS MOORE,
WHICH MARRIAGE TOOK PLACE IN HARBERTON STATION, THEN LINCOLN COUNTY
NOW MERCER CO KY IN 1782, AND MY ACQUAINTANCE HAS BEEN KEPT UP WITH SAID
THOMAS MOORE, DECEASED AND HIS WIFE, ELIZABETH (HARBERTON) MOORE, EVER SINCE
THEIR MARRIAGE. SIGNED HANNAH WILSON.
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JOHN MOORE S 11106

APPLIED IN MERCER CO KENTUCKY 12-3-1832, THE ABOVE SOLDIER PERSONALLY APPEARED IN OPEN COURT AGE 75, STATES HE ENTERED SERVICE OF THE U.S. UNDER FOLLOWING NAMED OFFICERS AND SERVED AS HEREIN STATED; STATES HE WAS BORN IN IN FREDERICK CO MARYLAND AND WENT WHEN VERY YOUNG, MY FATHER REMOVED HIS FAMILY INTO THE WESTERN PART OF PENNSYLVANIA NEAR THE MONONGAHALA RIVER ON MUDDY CREEK. I BELIEVE THE PLACE WHERE WE SETTLED WAS THEN IN DISPUTE WITH VIRGINIA, BUT WHEN THE LINE WAS AFTERWARDS RUN, WE WERE INCLUDED IN PENNSYLVANIA AND I LIVED ABOUT 10 MILES ABOVE RED STONE OLD FORT, NOW BROWNSVILLE, WHEN THE REVOLUTION WAS FIRST COMMENCED AND I WAS CALLED INTO SERVICE AS FOLLOWS; IN THE LATER PART OF MAY, I WAS DRAFTED FOR 3 MONTHS IN CAPT PIGMAN'S COMPANY AND MARCHED TO FORT PITT WHERE I WAS STATIONED AS A GUARD WITH MY FATHER, UNDER COL GIBSON. DURING THE TIME WE WERE AT THIS PLACE, THE INDIANS MADE FREQUENT ATTACKS UPON OUR SCOUTING PARTIES AND KILLED SOME OF OUR MEN. I FAITHFULLY SERVED OUT MY TIME AND WAS DISCHARGED. AGAIN IN THE FALL OF SAME YEAR I WAS DRAFTED ON A TOUR OF 3 MONTHS IN CAPT SWAN'S COMPANY TO MARCH UPON AN EXPEDITION AGAINST THE SHAWANEE INDIANS AND MARCHED UNDER A MAJOR CRAYCRAFT, WHO WAS OUR COMMANDER TO ATKINS STATION, NEAR THE HEAD OF 10 MILE CREEK AND REMAINED SEVERAL WEEKS AND NOT BEING JOINED BY THEIR TROOPS WHO HAD BEEN ORDERED OUT, MY FATHER WAS MARCHED TO STRODER'S STATION ON DUNKARD CREEK, A BRANCH OF MONONGAHALA WHERE WE SERVED OUT THE BALANCE OF OUR TIME AND WAS DISCHARGED AGAIN IN THE SPRING OF 1778. I BELIEVE IN APRIL, I ENTERED IN CAPT WM HARRORD'S COMPANY IN REGIMENT RAISED BY VIRGINIA, CALLED THE ILLINOIS REGIMENT UNDER COL GEORGE ROGERS CLARK, WE RENDEZVOUSED NEAR REDSTONE OLD FORT AND EMBARKED IN THE BALLEANS AND SAILED DOWN THE MONONGAHALA AND OHIO RIVER TO THE FALLS WHERE WE ARRIVED ABOUT THE LAST OF MAY WHERE WE REMAINED ABOUT ONE MONTH AND WERE JOINED BY SOME MEN.
FROM KY. WE THEN TOOK WATER AGAIN AND LANDED ON THE NORTH BANK OF THE OHIO BELOW THE MOUTH, THE SALEMS WAS A PLACE CALLED THE ROCKY CAVE AND MARCHED ACROSS BY LAND TO KASKASKIA WHERE WE ARRIVED ABOUT MIDNIGHT AND CAPTURED THE PLACE BEFORE DAY BY SURPRISE AND IN A FEW DAYS AFTERWARDS WE TOOK KASKASKIA AND REMAINED THERE IN GARRISON BUT ABOUT THE FIRST OF SEPTEMBER CAPT. HARROD RESIGNED AND MANY OF HIS MEN RETURNED HOME BUT MYSELF AND MY BROTHER, THOMAS THEN ENLISTED IN CAPT. EDWARD WORTHINGTON'S COMPANY, AND FOR THE BALANCE OF OUR TERM OF DURING THE TIME THE REGIMENT SHOULD BE KEPT IN SERVICE IF OUR FIRST ENLISTMENT WAS FOR 12 MONTHS BUT WHEN WE ENLISTED WITH WORTHINGTON IT WAS WITHOUT LIMIT, EXCEPT AT LEAST THE REMAINDER OF OUR TIME OR WHILE THE REGIMENT CONTINUED IN SERVICE AND IN FEBRUARY 1779 WE MARCHED WITH COL. GEORGE ROGERS CLARK AGAINST PORT VINCENNES. I WAS DETACHED WITH A LARGE BARGE WITH 2 SMALL PIECES OF CANNON TO GO UP THE WABASH TO MEET HIM BUT BEFORE WE ARRIVED COL. CLARKE HAD TAKEN THE PLACE AND GOVERNOR HAMILTON WHO BEFORE SURRENDERED 2 DAYS BEFORE WE ARRIVED AS WELL AS I RECOLLECT AND ABOUT ABOUT MARCH I WAS SENT AS A GUARD WITH AN EXPRESS SENT BY GENERAL CLARK TO RICH. OND. WE ARRIVED IN SAFETY AT THE FALLS OF THE OHIO BUT AFTER WE HAD PASSED THAT PLACE ABOUT 4 MILES, THE EXPRESS WILLIAM MAY MYERS WAS KILLED BY THE INDIANS AND I WAS TAKEN PRISONER BY A PARTY OF WYANDOTT INDIANS AND I WAS CARRIED TO DETROIT, BUT NOT GIVEN UP TO THE ENGLISH BUT WAS DETAINED AMONG THE INDIANS AT A SMALL PLACE NEAR BROWNSTOWN ON THE DETROIT RIVER. HERE I WAS DETAINED AND CLOSELY WATCHED PRISONER UNTIL THE SUMMER OF 1782, I WAS PERMITTED TO GO OUT AND HUNT WITH OTHER WARRIORS but was never asked or allowed to accompany them on any of their war parties until the summer of this year, I was taken with them on an expedition intended for the stations in KY and
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& PENNA SERVICE S 11106

WHICH EVENTUALLY IN THE BATTLE OF THE BLUE LICKS. THERE WERE ABOUT 1700 INDIANS REFUGEES AND BRITISH OF WHICH LATER THERE WERE 2 COMPANIES CALLED THE QUEENS RANGERS. CAPT MCKEE COMMANDED THE WHOLE WHEN WE REACHED A SMALL INDIAN VILLAGE BELOW OLD CHILLICOTHE ON THE LITTLE MIAMI SCARCE AND I WAS SENT BACK AS FAR AS MCKEE'S TOWN PROVISIONS BECAME/ ON WAPPALOMICA? CREEK TO HURRY ON SUPPLIES AT THIS PLACE, ANOTHER PARTY OF INDIANS WERE COLLECTING UNDER CAPT BRATT (A LOW DUTCHMAN) TO MARCH AGAINST WHEELING FORT AND THIS PARTY BEING STRANGERS AND MARCHING IN A DIRECTION TOWARDS MY NATIVE LAND, I CONTINUED TO GO WITH THEM AS I HAD HOPES OF MAKING MY ESCAPE. WE REACHED WHEELING AND SURROUNDED THE PLACE AND THE 2ND NIGHT MYSELF AND ANOTHER WHITE MAN BY NAME OF BENJAMIN KELLY MADE OUR ESCAPE AND REACHED THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF WASHINGTON, THEN CALLED CATFISH CAMP. AFTER MY RETURN I GOT A CERTIFICATE OF MY SERVICE FROM GENERAL CLARK AND MY DISCHARGE WHICH PAPERS I SENT ON TO VA BY SAMUEL TAYLOR OUR FIRST REPRESENTATIVE FROM KENTUCKY TO VA, BUT I NEVER RECEIVED ANY PAY FOR ANY SERVICES OR LAND. I REMOVED TO KY FROM THE MONONGAHALA COUNTY, THE LATTER PART OF 1783 AND SETTLED WHERE I NOW LIVE WHERE I HAVE RESIDED EVER SINCE AND DECLARE I SERVED 16 MONTHS IN THE REVOLUTION AND INCLUDING MY CAPTIVITY UNTIL THE CLOSE OF THE WAR AS I DID NOT MAKE MY ESCAPE UNTIL ABOUT THE LAST OF AUG 1782? HE KNOWS OF NO ONE BY WHOM HE CAN PROVE HIS SERVICES, EXCEPT HIS BROTHER THOMAS MOORE AND JACOB VAN METER.

AFFIDAVIT OF THOMAS MOORE, SR. WHO STATES HE IS THE BROTHER OF JOHN MOORE. HE KNOWS THAT HIS BROTHER JOHN MARCHED UPON A TOUR OF DUTY TO FORT PITT IN THE SPRING OF 1777 AND ALSO ANOTHER TOUR UNDER CAPT SWANN AND WE MARCHED TO ATKINSON AND THEN TO STRODES STATION. I WAS WITH HIM DURING THIS TOUR AND IN THE SPRING OF 1778 WE BOTH ENLISTED TOGETHER IN CAPT HARROD'S COMPANY OF THE ILLINOIS REGIMENT, UNDER COL CLARK AND WE SERVED TOGETHER IN SA
SAID HARROD'S COMPANY AND WORTHINGTON'S COMPANY UNTIL THE SAID JOHN MOORE WAS TAKEN PRISONER BY THE INDIANS FROM WHICH HE DID NOT RETURN TO HIS FRIENDS UNTIL THE FALL OF 1782.

I HAVE READ HIS DECLARATION AND KNOW HE SERVED AS HE HAS STATED.

THIS 12-3-1832, SIGNED THOMAS MOORE, AFFIDAVIT, THIS DAY JOHN C. MOORE THE WITHIN APPLICANT FOR PENSION HEREIN TOGETHER WITH MARTIN C. DUNCAN, A CLERGYMAN AND THOMAS MOORE, JAMES RAY AND GEO W. THOMPSON, CAME INTO COURT AND SWEORE TO THE STATEMENTS AND CERTIFICATES BY THEM THEN RESPECTIVELY, SUBSCRIBED AND THEREUPON THE COURT DO HEREBY DECLARE,

THEIR OPINION AFTER THE INVESTIGATION OF THE MATTER AND AFTER PUTTING INTERROGATIES PRESCRIBED BY THE WAR DEPT, THAT THE ABOVE NAMED APPLICANT WAS A REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER AND SERVED AS HE STATES AND THE COURT FURTHER CERTIFIES THAT IT APPEARS TO THEM, THAT MARTIN C. DUNCAN WHO HAS SIGNED THE PRECEEDING CERTIFICATE IS A CLERGYMAN AND RESIDENT WITHIN THE COUNTY OF MERCE AND THAT THOMAS MOORE, JAMES RAY AND GEO W THOMPSON, WHO HAVE SIGNED THE PROCEEDING CERTIFICATE ARE REGISDENTS OF SAID COUNTY.

AFFIDAVIT; HARDIN COUNTY KY, JACOB VAN METER, AGE 80 INFORM CANBE BEFORE A J.P. OF HARDIN CO KY, STATES HE IS WELL ACQUAINTED WITH JOHN MOORE, SR.
HE APPLIED FOR PENSION IN MERCER COUNTY 11-7-1832 AGE 94. STATES HE WAS BORN IN MARYLAND 1758 IN THAT PART CALLED THE EASTERN SHORE FROM WHENCE I REMOVED TO VA. I RESIDED IN PRINCE EDWARD CO VA WHEN THE REVOLUTION BEGAN AND ENLISTED FOR ONE YEAR IN THE VA LINE UNDER COL WALKER. MY CAPTAIN'S NAME WAS BOB WALTON. AFTER I ENLISTED AS AFORESAID I PERFORMED ABOUT 2 MONTHS OF DUTY BEFORE WE MARCHED TO MEET THE ENEMY. I WAS THEN MARCHED TOWARD GEORGIA FOR ABOUT 2 WEEKS AND BEING UNABLE FROM SICKNESS TO PROCEED ANY FURTHER I WAS HONORABLY DISCHARGED BY MY OFFICERS, I WAS AGAIN TWICE DRAFTED IN THE VA MILITIA TO GO TO PETERSBURG VA. I MARCHED TWICE TO PETERSBURG, VA, UNDER CAPT LEGGIN, MIGHT BE LOGAN) I PERFORMED UNDER HIS COMMAND 2 TOURS OF SERVICE EACH FOR 3 MONTHS. THESE 2 TOURS OF SERVICE WERE PERFORMED, I THINK ABOUT THE MIDDLE OF THE WEEK. I DO NOT NOW RECOLLECT THE NAMES OF ANY OF THE OFFICERS EXCEPT THAT OF CAPT LIGGIN MENTIONED ABOVE, AGAIN I VOLUNTEERED IN VA MILITIA ON THE FOLLOWING OCCASION. LORD CORNWALLIS WITH HIS ARMY WAS NEAR DAN RIVER, MARCHING AS IT WAS THEN THOUGHT, TO A PLACE CALLED MOORE'S ORDINARY, IN PRINCE EDWARD CO VA. THE MILITIA WAS CALLED OUT TO MEET CORNWALLIS AND TO PREVENT HIS COMING IN TO PRINCE EDWARD. I VOLUNTEERED IN THIS SERVICE FOR A TOUR OF 3 MONTHS AND MARCHED TO MEET CORNWALLIS UNDER THE COMMAND OF CAPT THOMAS MOORE. OUR ENSIGN WAS ASA PURNELL. JOHN PURNELL WAS OUR LIEUTENANT AND COX WAS OUR COLONEL. WE JOINED THE ARMY UNDER COMMAND OF GENERAL GREEN A FEW MILES FROM DAN RIVER AND WITH HIM MARCHED AND COUNTER MARCHED AND RETREATED BEFORE CORNWALLIS FOR SEVERAL WEEKS UNTIL GENERAL GREEN THOUGHT PROPER TO GIVE HIM BATTLE AT GUILFORD COURT HOUSE, NORTH CAROLINA. I FOUGHT THROUGH THE WHOLE OF THIS ENGAGEMENT AND AFTER THE BATTLE WAS OVER I RETREATED WITH GENERAL GREEN TO RAMSOUR'S MILL ON DEEP RIVER, AT THIS MILL, I WAS HONORABLY DISCHARGED. THE BATTLE AT GUILFORD COURT HOUSE WAS I BELIEVE
IN 1781. THE ABOVE 3 TOURS OF MILITARY DUTY, 2 IN VA MILITIA WHERE WE WERE MARCHED TO PERSBURGH, VA AND ONE WHEN WE FOUGHT THE BRITISH AT GUILFORD I AVER, I FAITHFULLY AND FULLY PERFORMED AND THE FIRST TOUR FOR ONE YEAR FOR WHICH I WAS ENLISTED IN THE VA LINE, I FULLY AVER I WAS PRESENT (EXCEPT 2 MONTHS AND 2 WEEKS FROM PERFORMING MY SICKNESS, AT THE EXPIRATION OF EACH OF MY ABOVE TOURS OF SERVICE I RECEIVED FROM MY OFFICERS HONORABLY DISCHARGED. THIS I HAVE LOST OR MISLAIRED, NOT THINKING THEY WERE EVER TO BE OF ANY SERVICE TO ME. I AVER THAT I HAVE NO DOCUMENTARY EVIDENCE OF WHICH I CAN FROM MY SERVICES IN THE WAR OF THE REVOLUTION AND KNOWS OF ANY PERSON WHOSE TESTIMONY HE CAN PROVE. AFTER THE REVOLUTION I CONTINUED TO RESIDE IN VIRGINIA UNTIL ABOUT 27 YEARS AGO AT WHICH TIME I MOVED TO KY, IN WHICH STATE AND COUNTY OF MERCER I NOW RESIDE.

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GEORGE NICHOLAS PHILIPS PERSI ON NO S 31908 CONTINENTAL FRENCH SERVICE APPLIED IN MERCER CO KY 8-13 1832 AGE 75. SERVICE IN WAR OF 1812 STATES HE ENTERED SERVICE JULY 1780 AS A SOLDIER IN THE REVOLUTION AND DURING THE WAR UNDER CAPT ESHLONG AND IN MAY 1781 WAS MARCHED FROM THE WHITE PLAINS TO PHILADELPHIA AND ALEXANDRIA AND ATTACHED TO COL. WASHINGTON REGIMENT, OF HORSE AND THEN MARCHED TO LITTLE YORK WHERE I AIDED IN CAPTURING LORD CORNWALLIS AND AFTER HE WAS TAKEN WE MARCHED TO CHARLOTTE COURT HOUSE WHERE WE WERE STATIONED UNTIL THE WAR CLOSED UNTIL 1812 WHEN I RETURNED TO LU, MERCER COUNTY AND NEXT YEAR, VOLUNTEERED IN COL. ROB. M. JOHNSON'S REGIMENT AND MARCHED TO CANADA. I FURTHER STATE THAT I SERVED AS A FAITHFUL SOLDIER UNTIL THE REVOLUTION ENDED AND I HAVE LONG SINCE LOST MY DISCHARGE, HAVING SERVED OUT MY TIME THAT WHILE I WAS IN COL. JOHNSON'S REGIMENT 1813 IN CAPT. ROBERT B. McAFEE'S COMPANY IN PURSUIT OF GENERAL PROCTOR'S ARMY ON THE 4TH OCT.
IN SAID YEAR WAS THROWN FROM MY HORSE WHICH PRODUCED AN INJURY IN THE
RIM OF MY BELLY AND NOW A RUPTURE HAS TAKEN PLACE. AFFIDAVIT OF
FRANCIS ADAWS STATES HE HAS BEEN ACQUAINTED WITH GEORGE NICHOLAS PHILLIPS
BEFORE AND SINCE THE REVOLUTION, THAT WE ENTERED THE ARMY TOGETHER 1780
IN JULY AND WERE ATTACHED TO THE SAME COMPANY AND SERVED IN COL.
WASHINGTON'S LIGHT DRAGOONS BEING ATTACHED TO THE SAME IN CAPT. LONG'S
COMPANY AND AIDED IN CAPTURING LORD CORNWALLIS AND CONTINUED IN THE ARMY
UNTIL THE WAR ENDED. HE WAS A FAITHFUL SOLDIER AS I KNEW HIM WELL,
THE WHOLE TIME, IN MAY 1781 WE MARCHED FROM WHITE PLAINS TO PHILADELPHIA,
BALTIMORE AND ALEXANDRIA, AND THEN TO LITTLE YORK WHERE WE CAPTURED
CORNWALLIS, THEN AFTER HIS CAPTURE TO CHARLOTTE COURT HOUSE WHERE WE
WERE STATIONED UNTIL THE WAR ENDED. THIS 8-13 1832. FRANCES ADAMS
WILLIAM PAWLING AND I, ADDISON THOMPSON WERE DOCTORS IN 1832 AT
HARRODSBURG, KY.

AFFIDAVIT MADE IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY MISSOURI, 8-28-1875, BEFORE
IRA B. BROWN, A JUSTICE OF PEACE, PERSONALLY CAME JAMES DAVIS AND STATEE
DEPONENT'S ADDRESS IS CHILlicothe, Missouri, SAME DEPONENT IS THE GRAND
SON OF GEORGE NICHOLAS PHILLIPS WHO WAS A REVOLUTIONARY WAR SOLDIER, CAME
WITH THE FRENCH ARMY, FOR AMERICAN MILITARY SERVICE WITH GENERAL LAFAYETTE
IN 1780 AND AFTER THE WAR HE REMAINED IN AMERICA AND WAS GRANTED
PENSION BY THE U. S. FOR HIS SERVICES. UNTIL HIS DEATH IN 1836 OR 1837 AND
OBTAINED ALL DUE ON SAID PENSION, GEORGE NICHOLAS PHILLIPS MARRIED SARAH
FLOYD. THEY LOCATED IN FLOYD COUNTY INDIANA AND HAD ONLY DAUGHTER ONLY CHIL
CHILD AMERICA PHILLIPS. SHE MARRIED WILLIAM DAVIS. THEY WERE THE PARENTS OF
OF THIS DEPONENT AND 3 OTHER CHILDREN. AFTER THE DEATH OF THE PENSIONER,
HIS WIDOW SARAH PHILLIPS RETURNED HIS PENSION CERTIFICATE AND OBTAINED
ALL DUE OUR GRAND FATHER GEORGE NICHOLAS PHILLIPS, LEFT A VALUABLE
PROPERTY IN FRANCE AND HE NEVER RETURNED, NOR DISPOSED OF IT.

Deponent and 3 others his only heirs requests the Commissioner of Pensions, as a favor to give the roll showing (company and regiment) and place in France, George Nicholas Phillips x was from a soldier as stated afterwards a pensioner of the U S and died in Floyd Co. Indiana in 1836 or 1837. His pension certificate returned by his widow Sarah Phillips, his pension pay agency unknown, any information the Pension Department can furnish regarding our grand father's home in France where he joined the French army for service in the American Revolution with General LaFayette will be a favor to the soldier's heirs, please report to W. D. McBride of Chillicothe, Missouri, signed James A. Davis.

A letter in the files show that the soldier died died 7-18-1834 in Floyd Co, Indiana, age 77 and states that he came from France with LaFayette, 1780.

His father and mother and family were dead before he left France, he married Sarah Bloom in KY. They had one daughter "Amelia Phillips".

She married William Davis. The old soldier was a stone mason by trade. It is said that he lived at one time in Rockbridge Co.

One person states he went to Floyd Co Indiana 1818 or 1820.

His widow died in Putnam Co, Missouri 1870.
HE APPLIED 12-3-1832 AGE 71. STATES HE WAS BORN IN ORANGE COUNTY Va. 7-31-1762 AND WAS VERY YOUNG — REMOVED TO CULPEPPER CO VA WHERE I RESIDED WHEN THE WAR OF THE REVOLUTION COMMENCED AND I WAS CALLED INTO SERVICE OF MY COUNTRY AS FOLLOWS; IN FEB 1780, WAS DRAFTED FOR 3 MONTHS IN CAPT JOHN SLAUGHTER'S COMPANY OF COL MATTHEWS REGIMENT AND WE MARCHED FROM CULPEPPER COUNTY TO FRED RICKSBURG, WHERE WE WERE STATIONED AS A GUARD ABOUT 6 WK WEEKS. WE THEN MARCHED TO FALMOUTH WHERE WE ENCAMPED A SHORT TIME; THEN RETURNED TO FREDERICKSBURG AND AFTER 5 OR 6 WEEKS MORE WE MARCHED DOWN TO NORFOLK. WHEN OUR TOUR OF 3 MONTHS EXPIRED AND I WAS HONORABLY DISCHARGED AND NOT LONG AFTER MY RETURN HOME, I WAS MARCHED DOWN TO JAMESTOWN AND THEN TO MOBBIN MILLS WHEN WE WERE DETACHED AS INFANTRY TO JOIN COL WASHINGTON'S DRAWOONS AND WE WERE KEPT IN CONSTANT MARCHING BETWEEN JAMESTOWN, WILLIAMSBURG AND RICHMOND UNTIL OUR TOUR OF 3 MONTHS EXPIRED AND I WAS DISCHARGED NEAR JAMESTOWN. I WAS NOT IN ANY BATTLE DURING THE ABOVE 2 TOURS. AGAIN, ABOUT THE FIRST OF JUNE, I WAS DRAFTED IN CAPT WOOD'S COMPANY BY COL. ALLCOCK'S REGIMENT AND WE MARCHED TO MEET LORD CORNWALLIS. WE FIRST WENT TO RICHMOND WHERE WE FOUND IN POSSESSION OF THE BRITISH AND THAT OUR ARMY HAD RETREATED, WE BEING LEFT IN THE REAR AND NARROWLY ESCAPED BEING TAKEN, WE JOINED THE MAIN ARMY UNDER GEN. WAYNE IN ORANGE AND THEN RETREATED INTO CULPEPPER, HERE GEN LAFAYETTE AND WAYNE HAVING UNITED WITH US, WE TURNED UPON CORNWALLIS AND — NEAR JAMESTOWN, I WAS WITH THE REAR GUARD OF THE ARMY WHEN GENERAL WAYNE RETURNED A BATTLE WITH CORNWALLIS AND WE RETREATED TO MOBBIN MILLS AT WHICH PLACE MY TIME EXPIRED AND I WAS HONORABLY DISCHARGED, HAVING IN THE WOLE PERFORMED 9 MONTHS OF ACTUAL SERVICES IN THE REVOLUTION. I FURTHER STATE THAT I HAVE NO DOCUMENTARY EVIDENCE OF MY AGE AND SERVICES AND I DO NOT NOW KNOW OF ANY PERSON WHO WAS WITH ME IN SERVICE BY WHOM I CAN PROVE THEM BUT MY NEIGHBOR FIELDING RANDALL AND JESSE DUNN, ELIZABETH SANFORD
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF JOHN PALTER S 14211

AND WHORTON RANDELL KNOW OF MY HAVING BEEN OUT IN THE ARMY AT THAT TIME I HAVE STATED. I FURTHER DECLARE THAT I AM NOT NOW A PENSIONER OF THE U.S. OR OF ANY STATE AND I HEREBY RELINQUISH ALL CLAIM WHICH I MAY HAVE TO ANY PENSION OR ANNUITY EXCEPT THE PRESENT. I FURTHER STATE THAT I LIVED IN VIRGINIA UNTIL 1793, WHEN I REMOVED TO KY AND SETTLED IN MERCER CO WHERE I NOW RESIDE - SIGNED JOHN PALTER. AFFIDAVIT OF ELIZABETH SANFORD AND WHORTON RANDALL WELL ACQUAINTED WITH JOHN PALTER, SR. THAT THEY KNEW HIM IN VA, 1781 WHEN WE SAW HIM MARCHING AS A SOLDIER IN THE MILITIA OF VA, RAISED TO INTERCEPT LORD CORNWALLIS AND HE LIVED IN THE MILITIA OF VA RAISED TO INTERCEPT LORD CORNWALLIS AND HE LIVED IN THE ADJOINING COUNTY OF CULPEPPER WE LIVING IN ORANGE CO VA. WE HAVE HEARD HIM GIVE HIS SERVICES IN DETAIL.

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VIRGINIA SERVICE OF RICHARD ROSSER S 31344 APPLIED IN GARRARD CO KY FOR PENSION 6-20-1832 AGE 75. A RESIDENT OF GARRARD CO KY STATES HE VOLUNTEERED 1777 AND MARCHED FROM FAUQUIRE CO VA UNDER MAJOR MARTIN RICKETT, CAPT BENJ HARRISON. HE ARRIVED AT GERMANTOWN, ON THE DAY OF BATTLE AND ASSISTED IN BURYING THE DEAD. THE NEXT DAY, THE TROOPS WERE COMMANDED ON THE DAY OF THE BATTLE BY GENERAL WEEDEN, STATES HE WAS A VOLUNTEER, THAT HE MARCHED FROM PLACE OF RENDEZVOUS, THROUGH LEESBURG, VA THROUGH MARYLAND TO GERMANTOWN, THEREAFTER THE BURIAL OF THE DEAD, JOINED THE MAIN ARMY AT WHITE MARSH, COMMANDED BY GEN WASHINGTON CONTINUED IN SERVICE 4 MONTHS GEN WAYNE, SCOTT AND WOODFORD, COMMANDED A REGIMENT OF REGULARS, COL. COL MARSHALL COMMANDED THE REGIMENT TO WHICH THIS APPLICANT WAS ATTACHED AND SERVED 3 MONTHS IN THE MILITIA AT THE SEIZE OF YORK UNDER CAPT ALEXANDER SCOTT BULLETT, AFTER TRANSFERRED TO CAPT WA DAILLES, HE WAS ATTACHED TO THE REGIMENT OF COL EDMONDS, THAT HE WAS DISCHARGED AFTER THE SIEGE AND TAKING OF CORNWALLIS AND AFTER HAVING GUARDED THE BRITISH PRISONERS AT ALBEMARLE BARRACKS IN VA.

AFFIDAVIT- WILLIAM KEMPER, THOMAS D. MADDOX, CITIZENS OF GARRARD CO KY STATES THEY HAVE KNOWN RICHARD ROSSER, MANY YEARS AND KNOW HIM TO BE ABOUT 76 OF AGE AND WILLIAM KEMPER CERTIFY THAT I WAS A MESS MATE - THAT SAID ROSSER IN THE FIRST TRIP SPOKEN OF BY HIM AND KNOW THAT HE SERVED SAID TRIP, THAT WE TOGETHER THE DAY AFTER THE BATTLE OF GERMANTOWN AND THOMAS D. MADDOX, CERTIFY THAT THE
said Richard Rosser marched as he states from my father's on the last tour of 3 months and I knew when he returned with the prisoners and believe he served as stated at York and we both certify that Richard Rosser we believe was a soldier of the Revolution. (See Jane Rosser pension papers in Garrard county Kentucky).

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VIRGINIA SERVICE OF JAMES RAY S 3134. who applied in MERCER CO KY. This day, General James Ray, a resident of Mercer Co KY, came into open court, 7-7-1832, age 72, and was in the county now called Kentucky in 1775 and was one among the first adventurers in the Western Country and in March 1777 I was appointed an indian spy by General George Rogers Clark and served in that capacity and was engaged in active service performing tours of expresses for more than 2 years, during which time I was engaged in many skirmishes with the enemy are often in pursuit when instigated to attack the frontiers by the British. In 1780, September, I was a Lieutenant in Capt Gatiliff's company as a guard and Indian Spy on the Frontiers and performed a 3 months tour of militia service of the State of Va and was stationed at Bryant's station and during part of the time I performed the duty of a Captain, as Capt Gatiliff whom during this time we found our own provision and again 1782 performed on George Rogers Clark expedition against the Northern Indians on the MIAMI in the Va militia, also a 3 months tour as a spy with Col John Bowman commander of the Va state line troops in the Western Country and marched against the Northern Indians at Old Chillicothe
Ohio in all of which expedition and service as an Indian Spy, I performed the duty of a soldier and officer faithfully and continued to hold my Commission as captain for more than 2 years having been a lieutenant for one year besides my services as an Indian Spy, previous to that time as I have stated. This day, I, John Gritton, Sr. make oath in open court that I am well acquainted with General James Ray and have known him since I came to this country 1780 in April and I know that he was engaged as a spy and was in active service as such and as an officer and in 1782, he was my captain with General Clark against the Indian towns on the Miami and I know that he acted as a faithful officer to the close of the war and peace was made in 1783, but which did not give peace to the Western Country and said Ray was engaged in nearly every campaign until peace with the Indians after General Wayne's battle in 1794. I further state that General James Ray is a good citizen and etc. and from everything I heard after I came to Kentucky. I have no doubt that his statement as to his services as a spy in 1777 and including 1778 are true as I have heard him speak of his services as well as those who were with him at the time. Soon after I came to the country, -- witness my hand this 7-7-1782, - signed John Gritton. This day Thomas Moore, Sr. came into court and states he is well acquainted with General James Ray and my first acquaintance commenced in 1780. He was then an acting spy and in 1782, he was a Captain in General George Rogers Clark's expedition against the Indians and continued as such to the close of the war. and I certify that I have always heard that he was one of the most active spies and officers in the service of the Virginia militia.
Affidavit of James Hutton, Sr. age 72, states he was an ensign with General James Ray, when he was a captain in the Va militia. and I came to Ky 3-1780 and I was then informed that he had been an indian spy for several years, who and he was always among the first men called for as a spy or officer when in danger and etc.

--Mercer Co Ky 8-17-1832 personally appeared Henry Wilson and James McCulloch of Montgomery Co Ky—states we were both well acquainted with James Ray General. The said McCulloch since the spring of 1778 and the said Wilson in the year 1779 which year we respectively came to Ky and the said Ray was an active Indian Spy, engaged in constant service at Harrodsburg and its vicinity and had been employed in that capacity for several years, before as we were then informed. The said McCullough was with said Ray on a tour of duty with Col Bowman in 1779 and the said Wilson saw him a few days after his return. We also know that said Ray was a lieut in command at Bryant's station 1780 as we were both there on a tour of duty as a guard and continued in that station until after the battle of the Blue Licks in August 1782, and on Clark's campaign, the fall after Sept or Oct. the said Ray was a Capt and commanded a company on said expedition against the indian towns on the Big Miami.

--- MERCER CO KENTUCKY 11-24 1832, General James Ray personally appeared before me. He states that the citizens of Kentucky were in stations and forts until after Clark's campaign in the fall of 1782, and as a lieutenant I was on constant duty at McGary's station on Shewanee run during the whole time, from the fall of 1780, until I was in constant duty until the close of 1783, that inhabitants of Ky did not leave their forts until after the close of the war.
CATHARINE KELLER of Mercer Co Ky, - she was the daughter of General James Ray; said James Ray died 1835 May 9 and left the following named children: WILLIAM RAY since dead, JESSE RAY; since deceased; POLLY (RAY) DUNCAN ; JOHN RAY; CATHARINE (RAY) KELLER, JANE (RAY) WILSON deceased, PATSY (RAY) ALFRED OR ALFORD; JEFFERSON RAY; HARVEY RAY; LUCINDA (RAY) FROST deceased.

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF JOHN RICE: REVEREND, Pension No S 16515

X Applied for pension in Mercer Co Ky - Kentucky 10-2-1832

Age 72, states he was born in Prince Edward Co Va and resided there when the Revolutionary war began and in the Spring of 1779 on my way to Ky in Montgomery County Va, near Chissel's Mine I enlisted with Capt James Nowell and attached to Thomas Quink's company of Col John Montgomery's regiment. We rendezvoused at the LONG ISLAND on HOLSTON and went down it to the Tenn to the mouth and thence to Kaskaskia which place we marched sometime in May and was stationed there and we marched as far as Vincennes on our way to Detroit, but this expedition was abandoned. I enlisted for 1 year and was honorably discharged at Cha on the Mississippi at the expiration of my time, While I was stationed at Kaskaskias was frequently engaged in the scouts against the indians until my time expired 1780. The regiment I belonged to was called the Illinois regiment and was under command of Col. Clark. When we reached Illinois after we were discharged, I returned through Tennessee and Ky. to the settlements in Va and in the year 1791 I
removed to KY and settled in Mercer Co (he was a Baptist minister)
Colonel Anthony Crockett made affidavit in Franklin Co KY
3-11-1832, states he was a lieutenant in Capt Jesse Evans Co of Illinois regiment, raised by Va under General George Rogers Clark, and John Rice was then a soldier and fifer in said regiment
12 months while I was at Vincennes 1779. I have been and conversed with said Rice lately. I have been acquainted with him ever since.

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VIRGINIA SERVICE OF JOHN RAINS Pension .. 1829 Sept 1
No. S 35,600. I, James Rains of Oakland township, county of Sevier in Territory of Arkansas do hereby declare that I enlisted in the continental line of the army of the Revolution and continued in its services until its termination, at which period I was a private in Capt _____ in the regiment of the Virginia line and I do declare that I afterwards received a certificate for $80. Know all men by these presents that I, James Rains of Oakland Township, Sevier Co Arkansas, appoint Elijah Moore my lawful attorney. State of Ky, Mercer Co 11-1-1830 James Rains appeared in court, age 72, states he enlisted for 3 years in Aug 1777 in Va and was taken prisoner in May 1780, and was exchanged 7-1-1781. Commanded by Capt Peter Grant in the regiment by Col Wm Grayson in the line of the state of Va- 16th regiment on the Continental establishment, that he continued to serve in the said county until taken prisoner by the British 1780 in May at Charleston, South Carolina That he has to apply for pension because his family who were
old enough and able to help him. He has grown up and left him.

He had a wife and 2 daughters who are blind. My wife age 66 and one of my daughters in her 45th year, the other in her 45th year, the other in her 43rd and they are the only ones who were living with him, at the time he applied for pension in 1830.

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VIRGINIA SERVICE OF BENJAMIN E. ROSE and SUSANNAH ROSE W III 62 and SEA SERVICE:
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Applied in Mercer Co Ky 5-3-1834, personally appeared before Isaac Pearson, a J P age 74, states he entered service 1780 by volunteering in Capt Robert Yates Company for 3 months in the spring for the purpose of raising 8,000 men by order of Governor Nelson and joined Col Stuart's regiment of militia and marched to the south and were stationed for sometime near Guilford court house, N.C. He thinks within a half day's march. We received orders to return and we marched back to King Georges court house, where we were discharged after having served 3 months again in 1781 was drafted under Capt Robert Yates company from King George Co Va and marched to Little York and joined the main army under Gen Washington and commenced the siege of Lord Cornwallis. This was a tour of 3 months. He then returned to Richmond and was honorably discharged and returned home. Again in the same year he was selected as a guard on board ship vengenance under Capt Benj. Grimes, in which services he was engaged for 63 days. This was called the flag ship. Previous to his aforesaid service, he served a tour of 7 weeks on the Potomac Under Capt Yates in the regiment commanded
continued:

by Col Robert Stith and again he served another tour of 5 weeks under the same officers and also a tour of 4 weeks under the same officers.

This British were in the Potomac river and in the habit of landing and of carrying of negroes- burning houses and plundering and our object was to prevent them from doing so. The aforesaid tours were served 1779 and 1780. The service was performed about the time Capt Dent's house and the cedar point ware house in the state of Maryland were burned and Brunt's house in Va and Rose's house was set afire but was saved by our arms in time. He was born in Charles Co Maryland and his parents removed to King George Co Va, where he was raised and where he lived during the Revolutionary war, he has a record of his age, he was born 3-1-1761. He served under Generals Washington, LaFayette, Col Stuart and Stith, Capt Yates, states he served 12 months and 3 days as a soldier. Susannah Rose, Johnson county Indiana, at the April term of court 1853 states she is the widow of Ben B Rose, late of Mercer Co Ky, deceased, that he died 12-9-1839; states she was married to Benjamin B Rose in Garrard Co Ky about 3-29-1816 by Rev Levi Baldock, a minister of the gospel and that her name before marriage was Susannah Rutherford, that her husband died in Mercer Co Ky.

A certified copy of the marriage bond filed, states the bond is dated 3-30-1816. Their bond reads as follows; Benjamin B. Rose to Susannah Rutherford, married 3-30-1816, and one Thomas Buford was on the bond. A note written just below the bond on the same page is as follows; "This is to certify that I have
given Benjamin B. Rose free liberty to obtain license in my name out of the office between my daughter Susannah Rutherford, this 3-29-1816 and signed by George Rutherford. Rev Levi Baldock certificate on the same page shows that he performed the ceremony 3-30-1816. One George Rose was son of Benjamin B. Rose and Susannah and lived in Garrard Co Ky 2-4-1862 at Be Lowell or Sewel - some of her children must have been living in Johnson Co Indiana.

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VIRGINIA SERVICE OF
James Sandifer or Sandefor and
MARTHA " " " W 8,696

Applied in Mercer Co Ky, states that he enlisted with Capt Samuel Hopkins at Mecklenberg Court House in the fall of 1776 and served 2 years as a regular soldier of the Continental army, during the Revolutionary war, in the 6th Va regiment, commanded by Col Buckner, under Gen Lewis part of the time and General Lee part of the time, either at the battle of Stono or Stony point with Gen Wayne and was honorably discharged from Capt Holkins company, at the time commanded by Abraham Clay in the fall of 1778 at Williamsburg but it has been so long since that I have lost my discharge and I am now old and unable to support myself by ordinary industry and so ordered in the my circumstances that I stand in need of assistant from my country for support- James Clark and James Hicks state they lived in Virginia; Mecklenber county at the time the above named James Sandifer enlisted and we know that he was gone and we believe served in the continental army for and during
the time above stated. We also now live in the same county
with him. He was age 70 in 1820. He stated he had no family
but a wife and 4 children but have long since left him.

Deposition of Sarah Blake and age 70. Sept 1836 in Perryville
Mercer Co Ky, to be used in the declaration and application
for pension of Martha Sandifer, widow of James Sandifer decd.

This deponent is the niece of James Sandifer. She recollects
him from her earliest recollection. He was married in
Jan 1781 to Martha Coleman in Mecklenberg Co, Va. Deponent was
at the wedding and saw the ceremony performed. James died in
Mercer County Ky. After they were married they lived sometime
at his father's. James Sandifer being called on as she under­
tood went into the army and served considerable time. During
his absence deponent thinks James was a Lieutenant under Capt
Samuel Hopkins. Deposition of Martha Sandifer taken at the
tavern house. I, Calvert in Perryville, Ky Sept 24 1836, to
be as evidence in behalf of Martha Sandifer the widow of
James Sandifer. This deponent being age 72 states she is the
widow of Henry deceased. Her maiden name was Martha Taylor
- she has known Martha Sandifer the widow of James deceased
from her earliest recollection. James Sandifer was the brother
of the witnesses' husband. The maiden name of James Sandifer's
wife was Martha Coleman, she is about 6 years older than
witness. James Sandifer and his present widow were married
in Mecklenberg Co Va, Jan 1781. Witnesses were invited to the
wedding but did not go. She was ___? ever, at which was then
and is now called the infair - the day after the wedding,
witness not then quite grown. She was married - she was married herself, a few years afterwards to Henry Sandifer, who died a few years since in Mercer Co, Ky. Deponent and her husband removed to Ky about 50 years ago. James Sandifer his wife and children removed from Va to Ky about 10 years afterwards

States that James Sandifer served in the Revolution both before and after he married. The oldest child of James and Martha was born on Xmas day after their marriage.

They have had 10 children, all together. Only 3 of whom are now living. Witnesses does not now recollect the name of the person who married James and Martha Sandifer but he belongs to the presbyterian church. Deposition of Martha Sandifer, daughter of James and Martha taken at Perryville Ky 9-24-1836

Depoent was born 1786 in Mecklenburg Co Va, her father died about 1824 or 1825. Her parents have had 10 children and only 3 are now living, she takes bible records from an old bible ad files them herewith;

BIBLE RECORDS: MARTHA SANDIFER BORN 11-13-1786 daughter of James and Martha

ROBERT SANDIFER BORN 5-10-1790

James Sandifer and Martha were married 1-6-1781

MARTHA ANN SANDIFER was born 9-25-1787

There is another date and name, but indistinct. His widow Martha Sandifer states she was not married to James Sandifer the day and year stated in her first declaration, which was after the period of the performance of the last services of said James Sandifer, as detailed by him in his declaration, and before the first of January 1794.
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF SAMUEL SHELTON AND JANE SHELTON W 8716

Applied in Mercer Co Ky. Sept 3 1832, states he enlisted 1775 or 1776 as a volunteer under Capt Charles Barrett in Louisa Co Va and dismissed in the fall of that year in his same company that in the year following his discharge 2 companies of militia were called from said county under Capt David Anderson, and John Fox and belonging to the battalion commanded by Major Pettus; that he entered the company of said Capt Fox, as a drafted militiaman and served in the capacity of a sergeant and was stationed at Williamsburg, Va. He also served another tour in the counties of Caroline and Hanover in Va, but he is unable now to remember under what officers or for what length of time, he served another tour about Old Jamestown and Petersburg, Va and another tour in the year 1781, a short time before the surrender of Lord Cornwallis in each campaign he was also a sergeant. He states further that he served a tour in 1778 in guarding prisoners taken in Burgoyne’s army in Albemarle Co Va. He also served another tour in the Greensbriar county on New River 1778, under Capt Archibald Woods. He also served a tour in Ky as sergeant, Major on the Campaign, commanded by Col George Rogers Clark, against the Indians at Old Chillicothe town in the fall of 1782, upon which campaigns he left home in the Character of Sergeant in Capt James Downing’s company and afterwards appointed sergeant Major.

In 1781, he carried an express from Col Jolly Parrish of Goochland county to the Governor of Virginia this was shortly after Richmond had been set on fire by Lord Cornwallis.

He has no affidavit from persons who served with him except Archibald Woods Sr and John Foster, which accompany
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF SAMUEL SHELTON AND JANE SHELTON W 8716

this declaration. He thinks he served in all over 2 years.

Affidavit of Rev. John D. Paxton, pastor of the presbyterian
churches in De, states that he knew Samuel Shelton - states
said Shelton an elder in his church and has been for many
years. Declaration of Jane Shelton, widow of Samuel states she
was raised in the same neighborhood with her husband. Samuel
Shelton, that she was well acquainted with him during his
various tours of duty, that they were married 5-22-1781, and
knows that the greater part of them were 3 months tours and
thinks he served 2 years and 6 months and remembers of his
absence from home, both before and after their marriage. She
knows he commenced his services 1776 in the minute services of
Louisa Co Va under Capt Barrett, she knows that he was a
faithful and brave soldiers. This 5-20-1834. Philip Keatley
and Nancy Noel state they were well acquainted with the
soldier. Affidavit of John Foster of Barren Co Ky 8-21-1832,
states he is well acquainted with Samuel Shelton from his boy-
hood and that he served with him as a militiaman in the war of
the Revolution 3 tours and that Shelton served in all 3 or 4
years, that said Shelton went from LOUISA Co Va into the army
J P Bartlet L Graves. Affidavit, state of Ky, Madison Co
8-29-1832. Archibald Wood made affidavit, states that Samuel
Shelton died 1778- served as a sargeant in less than 6 months
in his the said A Wood's Sr company. Jane Shelton made
application for pension 9-2-1836. A resident citizen of
Mercer Co, age 78, states she is the widow of Samuel Shelton,
that Samuel Shelton was born and raised in Louisa Co Va.
She knows her husband served several tours of duty in Va, and after he removed to this country he served tours under Col Clark, against the British and Indians all of which will more fully appear by reference to her said husband’s declaration and states she was married to him May 22, 1781 in Hanover Co Va and that he x died May 28 1833. Affidavit of JAMES HARLAN of Mercer Co Ky, states he has been acquainted with she and her husband for 20 years and knows several of their–children and grand children and thinks her oldest child is over age 50. He and his wife were from deponent's boyhood members of a presbyterian church.

Copy of Marriage bond sent from clerk of Louisa Co Court clerk as follows; between Samuel Shelton and Jenny Henderson, 5-20-1781 and one John Nichols was on the bond. One Thomas Shelton son of Samuel deceased. Appointed George H. Monsarrat as his attorney 1853. He seemed to be residing in Boyle Co, Ky.
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His name appears on list of applicants for invalid pension returned by the District court for the district of North Carolina submitted to the House of Representatives by the Secretary of war on May 22, 1794 and printed in the American State Papers, class G page 127, rank private regiment 5th Va. Disability - wounded by a musket ball, which entered the left side, near the region of the kidneys, when and where disabled, 1776 Saratoga, residence in Rockingham Co.

Remarks, enlisted 4-6-1776- 2 years - discharged Feb 1778, evidence complete.

State of Ky, Mercer county, William Simpson came before me, one of the justices of peace for Mercer Co and states that he is the same William Simpson, to whom an original certificate by him lodged in the office of the Secretary of War, states that he is an invalid and the price to which as such he is entitled, granted by John C. Osborn, and Wm McClure, commissioner appointed by Judge Setgraves, was given, that he served in Morgan's rifle corps, at the time he was disabled and that he now resides in Ky, Mercer County and has resided there for about 12 years, previous to which he resided in North Carolina, Rockingham County and previous to that time in the state of Va. Signed, George W. Thompson, J.P. This 9-4-1817.

Affidavit by Dr. Philip Trapnell, surgeon, to the 5th Regiment of Ky militia, states he has examined the wound of Wm Simpson - which he states was occasioned by a ball received in battle from the lines of the enemy at Saratoga while in the actual service of the state as private in Morgan's rifle corps and Capt. Henderson's company, during the Revolutionary war.
Jesse Head, George W. Thompson, Joseph Morgan and Robert B. McAfee states they are personally acquainted with Wm Simpson who served in Morgan's rifle corps and Capt Henderson's company.

Affidavit of G. Thompson, states Wm Simpson who is age between 50 and 60 (1817) now lives in my neighborhood in Mercer Co, Shanetown, Ky. He states that Simpson enlisted in Bedford Co, for only new Campbell Co Va- he enlisted in Capt Terrell's company but was taken in Capt Wm Henderson's company of riflemen. Said Simpson removed to N. C. Rockingham Co. He was drawing pension in North Carolina and until about 1812, since that time he has received nothing as he now lives in Ky. He has a family. It was stated by the Commissioner in a letter to Daniel McCorly Payne, esquire, that the soldier died about March 1818, and they did not seem to have the exact date. He began his letter by stating "Enclosed you will receive a certificate of pension issued in favor of the heirs of Wm Simpson, a deceased pensioner and his letter was dated 4-21-1819 and said the pension was drawn in favor of the heirs (if any there be). Another letter in the files as follows; addressed "Frankfort, Ky 10-22-1842, to the Commissioner of pensions; Dear Sir:

I was instructed by the agent at Louisville to forwards the certificate of Mrs. Priscilla Veatch of Ky, and the papers attendant thereto to the third Auditor at Washington, D.C. I accordingly did so on the 6th instant and about the 8th I mailed the certificate of John Dawsey deceased late of
Woodford County Ky, with the proper papers to receive the arrears of pension due his widow. I presume I should have forwarded the above papers to your office. Mrs. Polly Ann Sidner or Linde Lidner was the widow of William Simpson, who was an invalid pensioner on the agency of North Carolina, prior to 1813, he moved to Ky. where he lived until 1819, in which year he died. His pension was not received by him from 1813 until his death. A short time before he died he handed his certificate to Col Richard M. Johnson of Ky, in order that he might have him enrolled upon the agency of Ky. What steps must be taken for Mrs. Sidner, who was the widow of said Simpson to obtain the arrears of pension due said Simpson at his death? Signed

S. J. Trabue

Letter from Harrodsburg, O. S. Parton; 6-3-1851. Dea Commissioner at the request of the heirs of Wm Simpson, a pensioner, --- He died 32 or more years ago, and his heirs know but little of his services, except what his papers give in the pension office; his pension remained unpaid at his death, was transferred and received by his widow. On the back of one of the folders, it shows that he died 3-11-1818.

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VIRGINIA SERVICE OF JAMES SLEET and RACHEL SLEET, R 9658

Applied in Mercer Co Ky, 8-14-1835, the above soldier personally appeared before Nelson Mays, J P and one of the Judges, of the Mercer Co, Court, states he is a resident of Mercer Co, age 81. States he entered service 1777, that he entered the army under Capt Thomas Barbour of Orange Co Va and marched to Bottom Bridge
and served 3 months and was discharged and again in the same year, he entered the army under Capt James Hawkins and marched to the lower part of Va. He recollects Col Matthews commanded the regiment. This was a tour of 6 months, and he was a regular sargeant during the whole tour and was honorably discharged, and in 1779 or 1780 he acted as wagon master and was backward and forward from the Albemarle Barracks, toward Hampton and Norfolk in the lower part of Va. He served in this capacity fully 9 months. He was honorably discharged and being greatly fatigued, he returned home to rest. In 1780 or 1781 he was drafted again and entered the army under Capt Charles Bruce and marched toward Richmond and assisted in protecting the citizens from depredation which were daily committed by Col Tarleton and similar regiments of horse. This was a tour of 3 months during which he acted as duty sargeant and was honorably discharged and returned home and in the spring of 1781, news came that Lord Cornwallis was marching from the Carolinas toward Va and he was drafted for six months in Orange Co and joined the main army in Capt George Waugh's company under command of Gen Washington and marched from Little York and Williamsburg, when Lord Cornwallis was encamped, we immediately commenced the siege and our company except those detailed to work on the entrenchment was attached to Col Mercer's regiment. During which time we had several skirmishes with the enemy and after the surrender of our company, Cornwallis our company under command of Capt. Waugh was detailed to assist in guarding the prisoners to the Albemarle Barracks, the surrender of Lord W Cornwallis closed the war of the Revolution—during this tour of 6 months, he acted as Capt Waugh's orderly sargeant.
He further states that he knows of no person living in this country by whom he can prove his service. He received regular discharge for all his tours but upon his removal from the State of Va to this country they were lost or mislaid. He is fully convinced that he served a much longer time than he sets forth in his declaration but having been severely afflicted with the dead palsey for about 7 years, and has been unable to walk a step for that length of time. Affidavits of questions made by Jesse Head, Edward Willis, Thomas McCantire and other neighbors.

Affidavit; Owen County Ky. Deposition of Sally Thornton. Taken at the house of Luke Thornton 11-13-1838 states she is the daughter of James Steel that he is age 58; that she well recollects when her father got married to her step mother, Rachael Sleet, the now widow of James Sleet deceased, and that she knows the marriage took place in the fall 1789. She states that she was not at the wedding but saw her father when he started to get married and on the next day he returned with her step mother - the aforesaid Rachel Sleet, and introduced her to his children as their mother and they lived together until his death. As man and wife. A certified copy of the marriage record is filed with the papers, as follows: "CULPEPPER CO VA. I, clerk of the Culpepper Co Va court certify that from the books of the records of marriages in my office it appears that James Sleet and Rachel White were married 6 day of December 1791, by William Mason, a minister of the gospel duly authorized, according to law, to solemnize the rights of matrimony. This 11-26-1839

In a letter in the files from Harrodsburg, states that Rachel Sleet, died December 25 1838.
In a letter in the files from Harrodsburg, stated that Rachel Sleet, died Dec 26, 1858. It appears from said letter that she had some children and again it states "certainly her surviving child now should receive the pension mentioned that was due her mother". Also in an affidavit made in Mercer Co Ky 1840 by Reuben Coyle and Joel J. Nickles, states that Rachel Sleet, widow of James Sleet died 12-25-1838, in Washington Co. Ky. near the line dividing the counties of Washington and Mercer Mercer and nearer seat of justice of Mercer Co than of Washington county. It was further proven to the satisfaction of said court that the said James Sleet and the said Rachel has but one child now living to wit; "Patsy Coyle" the wife of James Coyle. Affidavit made in Washington Co Ky, 11-5-1838 pers: personally appeared Rachel Sleet, a resident of Washington Co, Ky age 97; states in her application that she was married Nov. 10, 1789, and that her husband died 7-26-1834, and deposition of Patsy Coyle, states in Washington Co Ky 1838 Nov 5. at her own house that she is the daughter of James Sleet and the step daughter of Rachel Sleet, that she well recollects the day her father returned the next day, that her mother and held an infair dinner and introduced her to the company as his wife an children as their mother. He was married to her in the fall 1789. There is a letter in the file which does not seem to pertain to this case which is as follows; dated at Harrodsburg Ky 1-1-1844, to the Commissioner of pensions; Dear Sir:
Enclosed you have an application from the heirs of Mrs. Mary Karr, widow of James Karr, deceased if granted. I would thank you to make the Pen cert. payable to Brunt WaJe,Adm of Mrs Mary Karr. as heirs are much scattered. (s) Charles Chinn.
JOHN McCANN AND BIDDY W 5361, bounty land warrant 29050 for 160 acres in 1855.

Application was made in Lawrence County Tennessee August term 1832-28th day. John McCann age 75, resident of said county and state, applied under Act June 7, 1832, states he volunteered under Capt. Hickingbottom in Amherst County Virginia. That he was age 19 and was discharged in fall when grapes were ripe, that he was sick and wanted grapes and was unable to walk to get them, that he then removed to South Carolina near Kings Mountain and the line between South and North Carolina, and July 1780 immediately after the battle of Hanging Rock, he went under Capt. Jenkins, and continued from July until about a week before the battle of Kings Mountain when Jenkins was taken prisoner and nearly his whole company by a part of Fergerson troops and carried prisoners to Georgia that he made his escape and was at Hokee at battle of Kings Mountain owing to the captivity of his commander and the dispersal of his troops so that his company did not join Campbell Cleveland and Shelby the officers he chiefly recollects who commanded at Kings Mountain as soon as the remnant of Jenkins company collected they joined Capt. James Wilson and with him left South Carolina and went to Dan River N.C. where he put himself under Capt. Bostick of N.C and marched under him and joined the army under General Green before battle of Guilford, but was not in that engagement but joined Major Winston to bring on the engagement and having been sent by him for provisions for said company at the time the engagement commenced and after the battle he was discharged in Guilford. He then removed to Albemarle County Virginia and after the
British marched through Albemarle, he was drafted for three months in said State and county about April before taking of Cornwallis at York. His Captain was Kelly Douglas and he marched under him from Albemarle to Culpepper, Court House, and joined the troops under General LaFayette. Mr John Dolton who resides in East Tennessee 170 miles distant whom testimony, he will get and easier to procure that he cannot state the precise time he was in actual service.

The widow Biddy McCann made application in McNairy Co. Tennessee age 65 in 4th May 1855, states she is widow of John McCann, that she was married to him in WHITE CO TENNESSEE 18__? by Benjamin Weaver a J P of White Co Tenn, and her name before marriage was BIDDY BELCHER, and her husband died in Lawrence Co Tenn. February 3, 1841.

2 affidavits, by Joseph Walker and Hardridge Walker in McNairy Co Tenn, state they are personally acquainted with Biddy McCann,

--- The clerk of White County Tenn states he did not find record of their marriage, except a BLANK BOND FILED AMONG THE MARRIAGE LICENSE BONDS FOR THE YEAR 1811. Signed blank by JOHN McCANN and Jacob A Lane which is folded and marked thus:

JOHN McCann

to M L Bond

Willie Blount Nov 1 1811

and ever the clerk states "no marriage register was kept in said White county at that date,"

--- Affidavits of Joel McCann and Moses McCann in McNairy Co Tenn. 1853, state they are acquainted with Biddy McCann for 25 years or 30 years, know she is widow of John McCann decd.
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF JESSE SKY OR SHY

VIRGINIA SERVICE APPLIED IN MERCER COUNTY KY: MAY 6, 1833,
personally appeared in open court said Jesse Sky or Shy
resident citizen of Mercer Co Ky age 73 states he enlisted
for 12 months in the Revolution, under Capt Wm Lytle of
Orange Co N C November of December 1779 and was mustered
into service at Hillsborough. He marched from Hillsborough to Sallsbury and joined the regiment, of Col Archie Lyttle, the number he cannot now recollect and was stationed there until was our regiment and completed. We then took charge of the prisoners, that were taken in the battle of Guilford Court house and marched them to Ashley Hill near Charlestown where General Green was encamped with the main army. Upon our arrival near the camp with the prisoners at the first picket guar guards we blind folded them and marched them into camp when Capt Moore took charge of them and marched them to Charleston, when they were exchanged, we then joined the main army, under command of General Greene, then stationed at Ashly Hill, the British lay in Charleston, while I was stationed here my 12 months tour of service expired I then entered Capt Moore's company of infantry as a substitute for one Hector McNeil, who gave me $150 in continental money to serve six months as a substitute in his place. While we lay at Ashley Hill, a large detachment of the British March from Charleston in the direction of Camden, Gen Grave having learned, their movements marched with a large detachment and came up with them at the Eutaw spring, when we had a severe battle, I will belate one fact that during the engagement, at this place there is an uncommonly large spring the main battle was fought at a little below it in an old field, and such were the severest of the contest. that the branch was dammed up with the dead and wounded and the water was bloody for some distance below where the battle was fought and our soldiers were compelled to
drink it. From this place we marched back to Ashly Hills and remained there until the British left Charleston on board of this ship. General Green then marched in and took possession of the city, my 2nd tour having expired, I was sent round to Wilmington in North Carolina, where I was honorably discharged after having served faithfully one year and 6 months. I know of no person living by whom I can prove my service, I have long since lost or mislaid my discharge and do hereby relinquish every claim whatever to a pension except the present and declare that my name is not on the pension roll of any agency in my state.

Sworn and subscribed the day and year aforesaid. Signed Jesse Sky or Shy. Reverend Jesse Head and Sam Banta say they know said soldier.

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JOHN THOMPSON VIRGINIA SERVICE S 31415

This day, John Thompson, a volunteer officer, came into open court to bring a claim for the county of Mercer, a court of record and made oath that the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the late act of Congress, providing for certain surviving soldiers of the Revolutionary war. I, the aforesaid John Thompson, being first sworn according to law, state that I am now in my 76th year of age, that March 17, 1776, I was appointed a lieutenant in the 7th company of the 7th regiment of the Regulars, raised for protection of Va, and to aid in driving Lord Dunmore from his position on Gwin Island, in Va, and I continued in same until October 29, 1776, as will now fully appear by complimentment, what I herewith send and repeat as a part of my declaration when resigned, the county
of Albemarle in which I resided at the time being divided I was placed in a new county; viz; Fluvanna and early in 1778, I was appointed General of Col. Wm. Heeps? regiment of the Va. Militia. The service of the State and I was employed and completed during term of my appointment until I was taken prisoner by Col. Siso? Cane of the British army of the county of Fluvanna, whilst out distributing orders to the officers of my regiment on the 7th June 1781, and after detaining me sometime and carrying me with him about 20 miles I was paroled — having performed against or assistant of my regiment for one 3 years continental service, which was often difficult until was taken prisoner as aforesaid. After which I was promoted from doing this duty until Lord Cornwallis taken prisoner.

This Col. George Thompson come into open court, being first sworn states that I was one of the county commissioners who nominated the above named John Thompson, a lieutenant in the regular service, of the State of Va. of the continental line and I know that he is the same John Thompson was the adjutant of Col. Mr. Heinest regiment of the Fluvanna militia. 7th State of Va, in service of the state and that the Thompson performed the duty of said office until he was taken prisoner June 1781, having acted in that capacity over three years.
State of Kentucky, Jessamine County October 13, 1824

Moses Walker, a resident of said county and state age about 70 applied under Act June 7, 1832; that he entered service states he was drafted in Bedford County Va, about the middle of August 1781 in the militia company of Capt Benjamin Arthur and Lt. Joseph Hembrock or Hembrick and after when it was ascertained that I was in the habit of making kanteens order was given for me to engage during this tour making kanteens as the army was in great want of such vessels and so I continued in said county employed at that business during this tour, the work was delivered by me to Capt Thomas Crump at New London, which ended about middle of or last of October in the same year being 3 months tour. He was then discharged by his captain and had a certificate and discharge for said work as a tour of duty which was signed by said Capt Crump, which has been lost or mislaid so as not to be found. He served as 2nd tour of 3 months which commenced the last of Dec 1781 under the CAPT Arthur and marched to Otter Church where the ammunition was deposited to guard the same and when I reached the Church I was placed under command of Sargent Sargent Neal and Linch and continued there 3 months as a guard until about the last of March 1782 and then discharged at the said Church by said Neal, without a written discharge as well as he recollects; that he was BORN IN BEDFORD CO VA 15 November 1763. His age was registered in his father's family bible which was left in Va in his father's possession; that he when called to service resided in Va until 1801, then moved to JESSAMINE CO KY where he has ever since resided;
that he was drafted each tour. That the following persons
are known to him in his neighborhood in Jessamine Co Ky:
And. Hoover, Thos Butler, Lemuel Butler, Geo Rowland, Thos
Hawkins, John Hawkins, and Tread Elgin.

In 1843 he made another declaration 21 Nov 1843.
Stating they met at Capt Thomas Leftridges in Bedford Co Va
at which time he had a sore foot, and did not attend, he was
then tried by a court marshall as a delinquent and was excused
for that time but was ordered to stand in readiness for
the next tour which as the siege of Little York at which
time being a cooper by trade he was detached from the
company for the purpose of making Canteens for the army and
was required to make 120 Canteens for a tour of 3 months.

That in the winter of 1782 he was again drafted to guard
a magazine at Otter Church in said county of Bedford
and there served 3 months under Sergent Neal and Lock or
Leak. He received a receipt for the tour but it has been
also lost. That the said Neal and Leach were officers
in the regular service. That he was born Nov 16, 1762
that he lived in that part of Bedford co Va which became
Campbell - lived in said county about 24 years, then moved
to Surry Co North Carolina. lived about 6 months, then
moved to Caswell Co N C lived about one year, then moved
to Halifax Co Va and resided there till 1801 when removed
to Jessamine Co KY where I have resided ever since.
Alexander Walker married Sept 1777 in Augusta, Co Va, (that part which later became Rockbridge Co) to Jane Stuart, the daughter of Alexander Stuart. Alexander Walker died in Rockbridge Co Va about 1820, and his widow Jane Walker died Dec 13, 1843.

They reared a family of Thirteen children, the following names survived their mother; ARCHIBALD WALKER; ELIZABETH WALKER; PRISCILLA WALKER; MALINDA D. WALKER; JANE KELSO WIDOW OF WALKER KELSO OF KENTUCKY; AND JOHN C. WALKER OF INDIANA.

On January 6, 1846 Archibald B. Walker, then forty-five years of age and living in Rockbridge Co Va, applied for the pension, that might have been due his mother, Jane Walker, on account of the services of his father, Alexander Walker, during the war of the Revolution. The application was made in behalf of himself and the above noted children.

It is alleged in the claim that Alexander Walker, while residing on Har's Creek, Augusta Co Va, marched 1774 against the Indians, under General Lewis, was in the battle of Point Pleasant, where he was wounded by a ball passing through his body; that in the winter of 1780 and 1781, he served 4 months in Capt Gilmore's company, and was in the battle of Cowpens; was in the battle of Guilford Court House, where struck by a ball in his forehead, that in the summer of 1781 he served around Jamestown, and that all his service was as lieutenant.

The claim was not allowed as proof of six months service, as required by the pension law was not furnished.
Eleanor Walker, sister of the wdo. Jane Walker in 1845 was age 80 and living in Monroe Co Va, she stated that she was reared by her uncle EDWARD HALL OF AUGUSTA CO VA. IN 1845 Thomas Walker age 82 was living in Monroe Co Va.

The relationship between Eleanor we and Thomas Walker was not shown, nor is it stated that Thomas Walker was related to the family of Alexander Walker. Elizabeth Stuart in 1845 the widow of 2 Robert Stuart, brother of the widow Jane Walker, was seventy eight, and living in Bottetourt Co. Va. One James Walker in 1845 was age 54 - no relationship to the family given.

In 1852 Thomas H Walker was in the 68th year of his age and living in Rockbridge Co Va, and Joseph Walker at that time was about 50 and justice of the peace for Rockbridge Co Va. Their relationship to each other and to the family is not stated.
It appears that James McElwee was born August 19, 1758 in Virginia, exact place not stated. He resided from his youth in York District, South Carolina, he volunteered first in winter 1774- 1775 in Capt John Moffit's company, Col Thomas Neel's South Carolina regiment and was engaged in campaign against Col Fletchall and the Tories. He enlisted in 1776, served six months as private in Capt Wm Byers's company, Col Thomas Neel's S C regiment, during which he was engaged in campaign against the Cherokee Indians and was in the battle of Black Hole during which he injured one of his ankles. After this he was engaged on numerous expeditions against the tories a part of the time under Capt Wm Byers. He enlisted in Feb 1779, served in same company, commanded by Ensign Wm Love, was taken prisoner near Brier creek Bridge with the troops under General Ash, was confined on the British prison ship "Munificence" 8 months after which he was exchanged at Savannah and went home. He enlisted July 1780, and served 4 months as private in Capt John Moffit's company, Col Wm Bratton's South Carolina regiment, during which he was in an engagement at Catawba ford. Feb 1781 while in Washington county Virginia, he enlisted and served 2 months in Capt Daisy's company, Col Wm Campbell's Va regiment. He returned to S. C. and enlisted in March 1782, and served 2 months as private in Capt Meek's company under major James Wallace in S. C. troops.

James McElwee continued to reside in York Dist S. C. until March 1832 when he moved to Pike Co Missouri. He was allowed pension Sept 26, 1832 in Pike Co Mo. He died there Jan 13, 1834.

The soldier married in ABBEVILLE SOUTH CAROLINA fall 1793,
to Miss Rhoda Black, she was born March 1777; James McElwee was then an "Old Bachelor". Rhoda McElwee, the widow applied for pension April 27, 1848; she was then a resident of CUVRE TOWNSHIP, Pike Co Missouri. She died there August 23, 1848, before a certificate for her pension had been issued. The pension which was due her was allowed the surviving children of James and Rhoda McElwee, listed as follows; DAN: JAMES: ROSE: ABNER: MARY: ELIZABETH: ANN HENRY AND RHODA GIVENS.

The following family data are recorded:

ANN McElwee born April 1, 1795 she married 1822 in York Dist South Carolina to Josiah Henry

James McElwee born Sept 17 1802

Dan " born May 2 1806

Rhoda " born June 8 1808, married May 14, 1840 in Pike County Missouri to John Givens

Ross " born May 20 1809

Mary " born July 9 1812

Abner " born January 6, 1814

Elizabeth born October 1, 1817.

In 1877 the soldier's grand son J. J. McElwee was a post-master at Sulphur Lick, Lincoln County, Missouri, his father and all of his uncles were deceased then. His Aunts, Rhoda Givens -Elizabeth McElwee and Mary McElwee were in Louisiana, Missouri.
He was born December 17, 1755, or 1756 or 1757 on a stream called Big Contuckey or Contentney in North Carolina.

While living in Darlington District, South Carolina on Big Swamp, between Lynches Creek and the Big Pee Dee River, he enlisted in 1777 and served six weeks as private in Capt Wither'spoon's company, in Col. Giles' South Carolina regiment. He enlisted 1777 or 1778 and served six weeks as private in same company and regiment, as the previous service. He enlisted Jan. or Feb. 1779, and served as private in Capt. Daniel Mazyck's company in Col. Marion's 2nd South Carolina regiment, was in the siege of Savannah and during the siege of Charleston was taken prisoner, confined in the barracks and afterwards on the prison ship, Elk, King George and Wirtley or Worth, was taken to Jamestown, Virginia and exchanged about July or August 1781 while on his way home to South Carolina, he enlisted in Sussex Co. Va. in Capt. Mirick's or Meryck's Virginia Company and served until a few days before the surrender of Cornwallis.

After the Revolution he returned to Big Swamp, Darlington District, South Carolina and married and moved to Wasmasaw about 40 miles from Charleston, from there he moved to Barnwell District from there to Coosawhatchee, from there back to Barnwell District and from there to Amite County Mississippi.

He was allowed pension on his application executed June 17, 1833, at which time he was living in Amite Co. Miss.

In 1833 he referred to his children but did not give any names. He died April 9 or 10, 1843, leaving a widow named Sarah Garlington who also died without receiving balance pension - she died in Aug. 1843.
Brief of service of James McClesky or McCleskey:
1776 volunteered about 2 months under Capt Armstrong, General Rutherford, 1777 2 months Capt Bowen and Col Christian
1778 2 months Capt McCall, and Maj Perkins
after this was doing duty from 6 months under Capt McCall and Capt Clark, served to end of war making 12 months.
in skirmishes and battle of CowPens, and at Ninety-Six.

He applied in Hall County Georgia 3 Sept 1832. age 77
States he volunteered in North Carolina under Capt Armstrong under General Rutherford in the N C Militia; and marched into South Carolina in pursuit of Tories to reedy and Saluday Rivers - took prisoners and some tories and returned to NC. and discharged
He then went from there to Va were he had formerly resided and later attached himself to the Va Volunteers under Capt Bowen and Colonel Christia in a tour of the Cherokee Indians, the S C Militia were then merely after the Indians, and got in before the Va soldiers and fought the battle with the Indians before we reached them. We returned to Va and discharged.
He then came to South Carolina 1778 and volunteered under Capt McCall, Major Perkins and Maj Hambleton and Col Pickins and continued in militia service of S C until fall of Charleston
--- served nearly seven years.---- AFFIDAVIT OF ROBERT CARUTHERS
/1832 in Madison County Ga, - states he was well acquainted with soldier James McCleskey during the revolutionary war. and remembers he was in service 1780 to end of the war.
In his application filed 1833 stated He was attached to Colo Campbell regiment. We marched from this place to Black's Fort a distance of 50 mils and from the fort started to march to the LONG ISLAND ON HOSLETON RIVER but met party of Indians before we reached the Island and had a skirmish with them in which we killed 18 of them and had two of our men wounded, and later pursued the indians and killed two of them, shortly after this returned to Royal Oaks. I later removed to ABEVILLE DISTRICT S C * the 2 first years I was employed as waggoner for which service I claim nothing. Up k781 the British besieged Charleston, Gov Williamson give orders to Colo to turn out and march with 2 divisions of the Militia to its releif, and I volunteered under Capt James McCall
JAMES McCleskey was born in Pennsylvania 1755.
applied for pension in District of Newberry South Carolina Oct 22, 1851 of one James D. Mansfield a resident of said Newberry District S C stating he is the administrator of all estate of Edmund Kelly deceased who died intestate and who entered service in 1775 in what was called the Snow Camps under Col Richardson in South Carolina for three months and in following Spring enlisted under Lt Taylor a subaltern under Capt Boykin in the third South Carolina Continental Regiment of Rangers commanded by Col Wm Thompson, then at the Eutaw Springs, that he marched under Col Thomson to Williams' Island

Sullivan's / was present at the battle fought there, thence to Charleston S C ; thence under said Colonel Colonel Thomson to Savannah Georgia where they arrived in August of that year and remained there three months and thence to Augusta - thence home on furlough to his home for a time, then a ain joined said regiment at Williams Branch, near Eutaw Springs, where he was discharged, from service; that Edmund Kelly served from this period until after the fall of Charleston 1780 in scouting parties under different officers, after which event he went to North Carolina and volunteered for a nine months tour under CAPT Farrow and under him went to Va where he was transferred under Capt Williams a continental officer of Col Dixson regiment which was raised to fill up broken regiments from Va, in which service he continued until his 9 months were expired and received discharge at Moon's creek on Dan River, then returned to S. C. and continued in different scouting parties until close of the war. After the war he settled in Newberry Dist, S.C where he lived until his death; That of those who were either his comrades or well acquainted with his service were his brother James Kelly deceased and Major Lewis Haggie Hogg both formerly of Newberry Dist but now deceased, that in 1827 being then a ged said Edmund Kelly presented to the legislature of S C his claim for a service pension and upon adducing proper proofs of service was allowed the same which he continued to draw annually up until he died that he never drew pension from the U S; that he left no widow or survivor; that he was a man of good character and a minister of the Baptist church; that Edmund Kelly died in Newberry District S C October 6, 1842, being nearly 100 years of age.

***** FROM STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA: I do hereby certify unto all whom it may concern that the name of Edmund Kelly late of Newberry Dist in this state was placed on the pension roll of this state in 1827 and that his last annuity of $60 was paid to him 30th May 1842. Signed Nov 3 1851. signed R C Griffin, Treasurer Upper Div. for Thomas Freen or Frcen, Dep. Treas.

--- A-PLICATION MADE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA: NEWBERRY DIST. To the Hon the senate and House of representatives of the said State. The petition of Edmund Kelly shows that he was a soldier of the Revolution, that in 1775 he commenced service in what was called the Snow Camps under Col Richardson, for 3 months tour and the spring following I entered under Lieutenant Taylor and as a volunteer under Capt Boykin for 15 months and joined Col Thompson's rangers at the Eutaw Springs. We were ordered to send our horses home and marched under Col Thompson to Sullivan's Island and there remained about 3 months and was in the battle at that place from there I was marched to Charleston.
It is alleged that he was born in Lunenburg Co Virginia 1764 and resided there when he enrolled Sept 23 1780, and served as Private under Capt Wm Dowson, in Col Cocke's regiment of Va militia, until the last of November 1781. He was at the battle of Guilford and Siege of York. He died May 2 1856, leaving a widow, Rachel, who was living in GREENBRIER CO VA In 1855.

He applied for pension Oct 22 1832 while residing in Greenbrier Co Va but his claim was not allowed for the reason that he failed to furnish sufficient proof of service as required by the Act of June 7 1832, under which application was made.
ACCOMAC COUNTY VA, -- John Walker was a recruiting officer early in the war, also served as ensign, three years in the Va line, - he married 1771 Elizabeth Kellam. He died June 1796, his will was probated June 27 1796 in Accomac Co Va.

His widow Elizabeth Walker died Sept 8 1837, leaving the following children; Salley Turlington, widow of John Turlington, John Steward Walker, James Walker, Henry L or S Walker, Ann Harmon, who died in 1843, leaving John Harmon, her husband, and the following children; Wm Harmon, John Harmon, James Harmon, Sally Willis, Ann Savage, Elizabeth Harmon and Catharine Harmon. Their son James Walker was appointed May 27, 1844, administrator on the estate of his mother, Elizabeth Walker; he was then residing in Accomac County Va and applied for pension that was due his mother on account of the service of his father John Walker in the Revolution. The pension was allowed. The oldest daughter of John and Elizabeth Walker, DOROTHY WAINUS WALKER was born March 10 1772, married Dec 29 1792, Levi Hutchinson, who was born Sept 2 1772 she died before her mother did.

Reference was made in 1796 to a child Elizabeth Walker, there is no further reference to her. The names West Kellam, Wm T. Kellam and Thomas H Kellam, appear in the claim but no relationship to the widow, Elizabeth (Kellam) Walker is shown.
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF GEORGE THOMPSON SENIOR, APPLIED IN PAGE 52

MERCER COUNTY KY, NO. S 31418 APPLIED FOR PENSION MARCH 1833,

PERSONALLY, A JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AND JUDGE OF THE MERCER COURT,

GEORGE THOMPSON, A RESIDENT CITIZEN OF SAID COUNTY AND STATE, AGE 84,

STATES IN ORDER TO OBTAIN THE BENEFIT OF THE ACT OF CONGRESS PASSED JUNE 7

7, 1832, viz: I, GEORGE THOMPSON, SR. DO HEREBY SWEAR THAT I WAS BORN

IN ALBEMARLE COUNTY VA, AND THAT I AM NOW AGE 84, AND INFORMED AND

BELIEVE BY MY PARENTS AND THAT I RESIDED IN SAID COUNTY WHEN I WAS

CALLED INTO SERVICE OF MY COUNTRY IN THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR, WHEN THE

WAR WAS FIRST COMMENCED; I WAS A CITIZEN UNDER THE BRITISH COMMAND,

WHICH I RESIGNED AND IN APRIL 1776, I WAS APPOINTED FIRST LIEUTENANT IN

THE 20TH BATTALION OF MINUTE MEN IN CAPT. ROGER THOMPSON'S COMPANY (BY THE

COMMITTEE OF PUBLIC SAFETY). OUR BATTALION WAS COMMANDED BY COL.

CHARLES LEWIS AND IN THE SAME MONTH WE WERE ORDERED TO AT CHARLOTTSVILLE AND MOVED TO WAKE COURT HOUSE IN NORTH CAROLINA AND AFTER WE HAD

MARCHED ABOUT 3 DAYS, INFANTRY OVERTOOK US AND WE WERE ORDERED TO

WILLIAMSBURG AND WERE STATIONED IN THE VICINITY OF THAT PLACE AS A

GUARD AND MARCHED TO VARIOUS POINTS TO MEET THE ATTACK OF RUNAWAY PARTIES

OF THE BRITISH SHIPS OF WAR, WE WERE ENGAGED IN SERVICE 6 MONTHS AND

OVERTHIS TIME WHEN WE WERE PERMITTED TO RETURN HOME WITH ORDERS AS MINUTE

MILITIA OF THE STATE OF VA, TO BE READY TO MARCH A MOMENTS NOTICE DURING

THE LATER PART OF THIS TOUR I ALSO ACTED THE QUARTER SECTION OF COL.

LEWIS AND READY UNDER HIS ORDERS IN WRITING AND DISPATCHING PAPERS TO

VARIOUS QUARTERS AND AGAIN IN THE MONTH OF OCTOBER, SAME YEAR I WAS AGAIN

ORDERED INTO SERVICE WITH COL. LEWIS TO GO AGAINST THE INDIANS AND

TO REINFORCE COL. CHRISTIAN AT THE BIG ISLAND ON HOLSTON BUT I WAS

DETACHED TO TAKE CHARGE OF THE SICK AT CHARLOTTSVILLE AND WAS EAGER TO

GET IN THIS DUTY THREE MONTHS, DURING BOTH OF WHICH TOURS, ALSO I

DISCHARGED DUTY AS LIEUTENANT DURING THIS TOUR.
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF GEORGE SPEAK or VIRGINIA SERVE, S 37435

APPLIED IN Mercer Co. KY. I, George Speak state that I am age 59, May 3, 1819.

That he enlisted in spring 1777 with Capt Hubbard Smallwood, in Charles Co. Maryland, 16th Va regiment, commanded by Col Wm Grayson on Continental establishment, for 3 years, that I was attached to the company commanded by Capt Smallwood of the 16th Va regiment and continued in said Smallwood's company over one year for when I was transferred to Capt Jones's company, aforesaid, regiment, which was afterwards commanded by Col Nathaniel Gist and faithfully served during my said term of 3 years as a regular soldier of the Continental army during the Revolution until I was discharged, that I was in the battle of Brandywine, Germantown, Monmouth and at the siege of Charlestown, where I was taken prisoner and continued a prisoner with the British for about 15 months and was then brought around to Jamestown, Va., where I was exchanged and I was discharged at Williamsburg, Va, sometime in June or July 1781; being a year after my time was out, that I sent on my discharge to the board of war and have never seen it since, that I am now unable to do hard labor, affidavit of Wm Basy, state on oath that I am age 58 and declare that I am well acquainted with George Speak and I have read his affidavit. I also served as a regular soldier in the same company of regiment, with him and know that he served as a regular soldier in the 16th regiment of 3 regulars on the Continental line until within a few months of his 3 years time when the said Speak was ordered on to the South where he was taken prisoner. This May 3 1819.

Schedule of Property District of Ky, Mercer County. August 9, 1821, personally appeared in open court, George Speak age 63, states that he served in the Revolutionary war. 3 years in Capt Smallwood's company. 16th Va regiment, under Col William Grayson of General Scott's brigade on March 13 1777 and was in the battles of Brandywine, Germantown, and Monmouth and 1779, I went to South Carolina in Capt Ball's company under Col Gist of the same regiment and was taken prisoner at Charleston with General Lincoln and remained a prisoner 15 months, I was then exchanged and landed at Jamestown, Va and honorably discharged at Williamsburg. In Oct 1781 I am crippled in my hand. I have a wife. Old and my children have left me and I have no children under age, to help me and I have been supported by individuals for several years. He had very little property, one horse and cow. James Caldwell was the presiding judge at that time 1821 1821, - in a letter from Harrodsburg, written by Robert Mcafee, 1821, states Robert Jones and George Speaks are objects of distress and both apply for pension, both crippled and Speak's hands drawn.
(born Lunenburg County Va 1745, resided at enlistment in Charlotte County Va, resided 1832 in Wilson County Tennessee)

Enlisted in summer of 1778 and served 2 months as private in Capt Joseph Brent's Va company; he later enlisted and served as private in Capt McGaude's company, Col Hubbard's Va regiment, was in the battle of Stono, after which he was discharged, length of this tour six months; he volunteered and served 3 months as private in Capt Thomas Jones' South Carolina company, (relationship between the two Jones' not shown) was in the battle of Savannah, after which he was discharged and returned to his home in Charlotte Co Va. After the Revolutionary war he lived for several years in said Charlotte Co Va, then moved to Rutherford Co Tenn, where he lived 3 or 4 years, thence to Wilson Co Tenn. He was allowed pension on his application executed Dec 27 1832 while a resident of Wilson Co Tenn. Sept 25 1833, while still living there he stated he was 83 and 12 days old.

He died July 25, 1834, - No reference to wife of children.
He referred to Richard Jones as one of his neighbors in Wilson Co Tenn in 1832, but no relationship stated.

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Lewellin Jones W 7906 Virginia Service

He enlisted June 1779 at Charlotte county court house, Virginia served as private in Capt Taliaferro's company, Col Richard Parker's Va regiment, and afterward in Capt Bowyer's Co, Col Heth's and Abraham Buford's Va regiment, was engaged in many battles, the only one designated being the one of Buford's defeat; he served in all 18 months. He was allowed pension on his application executed Nov 4, 1818, at which time he was age 58 resided in

He married Feb 26, 1789, Catharine Vernon; their marriage was recorded in the county Clerk's office of Charlotte Co Va. The widow Catharine Jones was allowed pension on her application executed Feb 19, 1839, at which time she was age 75 and a resident of Campbell Co Va. In 1820 the following children were referred to: NANCY JONES AGE 23, Richard age 22, Joseph Jones age 19, Elizabeth Jones age 16, Catharine age 12, and Polly Jones age 8.

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VIRGINIA AND SOUTH CAROLINA SERVICE OF

BENJAMIN HOLLADAY OR HOLLIDAY S 31136

He applied in Owen County Kentucky age 82, in 1833 June 4th. Applied under Act of June 7, 1832. That he resided on Pedee river in South Carolina 1776, he entered service as a drafted militia under Capt Isham Moore upon a tour of three months, that he rendezvoused at the house of Capt Moore and was attached to the regiment commanded by Col Singleton; that he was immediately appointed orderly sergeant of his company and served as such during the whole of his said tour and was marched to Charlestown in South Carolina, and stationed during the whole of his tour and at the expiration thereof was discharged and returned to his residence in South Carolina. He again entered service in same county of South Carolina as a volunteer April 1780 for a tour of 6 months under Capt John Holliday and immediately appointed an orderly sergeant of his company and served as such during the whole of his service and rendezvoused at the house of said John.
Va and S C service of Benjamin Holladay S 31136 continued
Holliday, who lived in same county as this declarant. That
he was marched to Hillsboro, N. C. and remained for sometime
and then joined the army of General Gates and the army marched
into S. C. against the British; that he and his regiment were
attached to Col Stubblefield; the Lieut of which was Joseph Spence
Spencer. --- He again entered service in Spottsylvania where
he was a resident in April 1781 as a volunteer for 2 months
-- he again entered service July 1781 under Capt Thomas Tolls
for two months. States he was born in SPOTTSYLVANIA CO VA
1751.

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VIRGINIA AND SOUTH CAROLINA SERVICE OF
JOHN IRBY AND ANNE IRBY W 5003

John Irby was born August 5, 1761 in Richmond County Virginia
in what was called the northern neck near Chesapeake Bay. The
names of parents are not given. At age 13 or 14 he was living
in DINWIDDIE CO VA and moved with his father into Charlotte Co
Va. While a resident of Charlotte Co Va, John Irby entered the
service in August 1777, and served 3 months as private in Capt
James Morton's Va company, engaged in guarding the city of
Williamsburg. In 1778 or 1779 he worked three months as a
cooper under John Gill, making canteens for the U S Army. In
September or October 1780, his father sent him to visit his
uncle JOSEPH IRBY, who had been living on the Saluda river in
South Carolina, but on arriving there he found his uncle had
been killed by Capt Cunningham, a Tory, and his party, and he
fled to the army for protection, while there, was commissioned
in November 1780, Capt of a volunteer company in Col Wm Folk's
South Carolina regiment, served as captain in the battle of Cowpens and as private in the battle of Guilford; he was sent on expresses by General Greene, and subsequently being a supernumary officer was attached to Capt. McDaniel's company, in which one William Irby served as Lieutenant, no relationship shown between them. He stated that his service in all amounted to eleven or 12 months. He moved from Halifax, Va. in 1789 to York Dist S.C. and in 1807 to Lincoln County, North Carolina. He was allowed pension on application executed Jan 22, 1833, while residing in Lincoln Co., N.C. He died May 9, 1843. Soldier John Irby married March 12, 1788, to Anne, _____. Her maiden name not stated. Anne Irby was allowed pension on her application executed June 5, 1845, at which time she was age 78 and a resident of Lincoln Co., N.C. The following names of children of John Irby and his wife, Anne, are shown in the claim: Joshua Mason Irby born Nov 9, 1790.

Thomas Kendrick Irby born April 30, 1793.

Nanseirby born May 7, 1796.

Betsey Irby born Dec 9, 1800.

William Irby born Jan 26, 1804.

Joseph Irby born May 10, 1808.

In 1845 Joseph K. Irby, son of John and Anne Irby, was living in Cleveland County, North Carolina.

In 1834 Richard Hanks, age 73, who was a cousin of the soldier, John Irby, made affidavit in his behalf in Lincoln County, North Carolina, his place of residence not stated.
David Hudson was born December 6, 1762 in Prince Edward County, Virginia. While residing at NINETY SIX (afterward Cambridge), South Carolina, David Hudson enlisted 1779 and served on several tours, one of which was a substitute for his brother CHARLES HUDSON, until after the siege of Savannah, in which he participated, under Capt Moore, and Armstrong Heald, Major Pickens and Reid in the South Carolina Troops; exact dates of these tours are not shown; he then moved to Spotsylvania, Va, enlisted there and served one tour in Capt Robert Stubblefield's Va company; moved to Prince Edward Co, Va. and served one tour, dates and officers names not given; and in 1781, enlisted and served one tour under Major Holcomb in the Va troops. He states the entire length of service in the Revolutionary war was at least six months. After the Revolution, he moved to WILKES (that part which was later Elbert) county, Georgia, of which county he was a resident resident when he was allowed pension on his application executed Jan 21 1833. There is no reference to wife and children. David Hudson drew land grant in Elbert Co Ga..
WILLIAM JONES AND ANN PARKER (FORMER WIDOW)

Resident of Amherst Co Va and Sumter District South Carolina
died Feb 13 1809.

William Jones was originally from Amherst Co Va
He married one or two years prior to 1780, Ann or Nancy Freeman
daughter of James and Ann Freeman, and moved to Sumter District
South Carolina. He died February 12, 1809. His widow Ann Jones
married Dec 1 1811 to John Parker who died Nov 1831, and she
died June 3, 1847, in Sumter District, South Carolina.

Nine children survived the soldier, WILLIAM JONES. The
only names designated as children were ELIZABETH: THE ELDEST:
who died prior to the soldier's death, James, Elizabeth J.Jones
and Leonard and Wiley Jones.

The following family data are shown in order;

JAMES JONES born October 17 1782 married Jan 8 1806
and died prior to 1854

ELIZABETH JONES " December 5, 1784

MARY JONES " December 1 1786 married 11 November 1805

PEGG JONES " May 11, 1789

NANCEY JONES December 14 .1791

ELI JONES January 15 1794

WM JONES April 11, 17 paper torn, married
February 12 --- 9 paper
torn

Leonard Jones born June 18 1798

Wiley Jones born Oct 7, 1 paper torn
Betsey Ann born Sept 3 1805
Sarah Jones born Dec 23 1807
Susannah Jones born Jan 26 1810
Margaret Jones born June 30 1812

On February 2, 1854, while residing near Sumterville,
Sumter Dist S C Elizabeth J Jones, daughter of Wm and Ann Jones
continued. applied for pension that might have been due on account of service of her father in the Revolution. She applied in behalf of herself and two brothers, Leonard and Wiley Jones, then of Marengo County Alabama.

It was alleged that Wm Jones accompanied Gen Green's troops from Va to Sumter District, S C that he served at various times from sometime prior to 1730, until June 1782, as private under Capt Long, Malone, Joseph Hill, George McCauley and Colonels Marshall, Anderson, Peter Horry and Richard Richardson, that he was in the battles of Guilford court house and Eutaw springs no definite length of service stated. The claim was not allowed as proof of service was not furnished in accordance with the requirements of the pension law.

Ali Freeman, brother of soldier's wife, Ann, in 1796 acted as agent for his mother Ann Freeman, his place of residence not given. In 1834 1854, One Susannah B Jones, age 50 and her sister, Martha Deas, age 47, were residing in Sumter district, South Carolina, their relationship to the family not stated. At that time Susannah B Jones, referred to her son Edgar born July 1831, and Martha Deas made reference to her son, James, born not long before the death of John Parker in 1831.
HE APPLIED IN MERCER CO KY, STATES THAT "I AM AGE 70 AND A CITIZEN OF MERCER COUNTY KY, THAT I WAS BORN IN MECKLENBERG CO VA, AS I RESIDED WHEN CALLED INTO SERVICE IN JULY 1779, I VOLUNTEERED IN THE MILITIA SERVICE OF THE STATE OF VA, IN SAID COUNTY, IN CAPT SHIPP'S COMPANY FOR 3 MONTHS, AND WAS STATIONED AS A GUARD ON THE MAGAZINE OF SAID COUNTY AND FAITHFULLY SERVED OUT MY TIME AND WAS HONORABLY DISCHARGED AND ABOUT THE TIME MY TIME EXPIRED AND BEFORE I LEFT THE MAGAZINE I ENLISTED WITH CAPT OVERTON AND JOINED THE COMPANY WITH CAPT MORROW IN THE CONTINENTAL LINE IN THE FIRST VA REGIMENT, Commanded by COL CAMPBELL, FOR THE TERM OF 12 MONTHS AND I WAS MARCHED TO THE SOUTH AND I WAS IN THE BATTLE OF GUILFORD, AND THE EUTAW SPRINGS AND CONTINUED IN SERVICE 15 MONTHS FAITHFULLY, BEFORE BEFORE I WAS DISCHARGED, HAVING AGREED TO SERVE 3 MONTHS IN ADDITION T. MY FIRST TIME AND I WAS HONORABLY DISCHARGED AND I AGAIN IN THE SUMMER OF 1781, VOLUNTEERED IN CAPT GRANT- GRAVE'S COMPANY OF COL BURWELL'S REGIMENT IN GEN WEEDEN'S BRIGADE AND I WAS MARCHED TO LITTLE YORK WHERE I WAS PRESENT AIDING AND ASSISTING IN THE CAPTURE OF LORD CORNWALLIS FOR A TOUR OF 3 MONTHS AND I WAS HONORABLY DISCHARGED, HAVING PERFORMED 21 21 MONTHS OF ACTUAL DUTY IN THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR, AS I HAVE STATED.

OF JOHN HOOKER R 20384

STATE OF GEORGIA: RICHMOND COUNTY: CITY OF AUGUSTA

On 26 March 1827 personally appeared in open court the same being a court of record by the legislature of the state, said John Hooker a resident of said county and state age 66 applied under act March 18 1818 and May 1 1820.

States he enlisted for three years in 1773 in Virginia under Capt John B Ash, in the 4th regiment of U S infantry commanded by Col Armstrong - which he served out and immediately after again enlisted in Capt Powel's company of Artillery attached to Col Hogan's regiment, and where he served to the end of the war and was discharged at Baines Bridge on Ashley river, S C, - during this time of service was in several battles and at Camden, S C received slight sabre wound in head. At battle of Guilford Court House, N C he received musket or other small ball in ankle at Rutaw Springs recd musket or other ball in hip which brought him down and while down was run over by a dragoon's horse, which trod on and broke his collar bone, at the same battle; that his name is not on the rolls except Va and North Carolina. Schedule of property shows 212 acres in South Carolina unfit for cultivation - this in 1827. He had himself and large family to support.

Affidavit of George Smith 1828 Feb 2 made in Richmond Co Ga knows that John Hooker served in the Revolution.

John Hooker, Richmond Co Ga Georgia of Magees District states he enlisted in continental line of service states "I was musician in Capt John B Ash's company, both the 4th and regiments, of South Carolina line. --- affidavit of James Morgan, in Richmond Co Ga states July 1823 that he knew John Hooker in service, and he was a drummer boy, and knew he served over 9 months.
STATE OF GEORGIA: WASHINGTON COUNTY  In December 1832 Lyddal Gordon a resident of the county and state age 71 applied under Act 1832 June 7. States he was a substitute for "my father 1779 under Col David Mason and Capt Joseph Winn. I entered at Lunenburg Co to Halifax North Carolina Virginia/ for five months. Marched from Lunenburg Co to Halifax North Carolina, thence marched to Granville court house; thence to Hillsborough; thence to Saulsberry from thence to Charlotte town; thence to Camden; thence to Colonel Thomas and thence to head quarters near Stone and was in the action at that place commanded by General Lincoln, and a few days after the action Gen Lincoln ordered Col Mason to march to command to Camden to be regularly discharged, but the company was allowed to get home and all left without discharges between 1779 and 1781 was in several militia expeditions commanded by General Newberry Muhlenburg, Capt Wm Hays and at another time under Capt John Brodnax, the year 1781 or 1782, a bel volunteer under general Marion and Capt McCauly since until Gen Washington, capturing Cornwallis at Little York. He states he was BORN IN LUNENBURG CO VA 1761. That he saw father's family bible in possession of his brother in law, ICA ADKINS. --- Affidavit of Lyddal Gordon Sept 27 1837 in Washington Co Georgia - about the same words as is in his above application He states he was Born in Lunenburg Co Va - and moved to Newberry-District 1805 South Carolina and lived until 1826 I then removed to Georgia and Washington county where I now reside. Name of father of Lyddal Gordon was named WILLIAM GORDON, he substituted for him, who was drafted. He afterwards volunteered under General Marion.
George Green was born January 15, 1765 in Fauquire County Va while a resident of Prince William Co Va, enlisted late in 1781 in Capt Charles Atwell's company, Colonel James Smith regiment in General LaFayette's division, after serving three or four months, was transferred to Capt James Smith's company Colonel Wadsworth's regiment, in same division, was again transferred in winter of 1782, to Capt Peay or Fase's company under the same Colonel and was quartered in Massachusetts until discharged April 13 1782. He was allowed pension on his application executed April 4 1833, at which time he was a resident of Abbeville District South Carolina. He was living in 1837 in Talbot County Georgia.

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James C. Russell

He was born 1765 in Fauquire Co Va - his father was living during the Revolution. While a resident of Fauquire Co Va James C. Russell enlisted in August of the year before Cornwallis was taken, served as a private in Capt Carman's company, Col Pobiger's and James Jackson's Va regiments, was at the surrender of Cornwallis, in an engagement at Ebenezer and in one between Ebenezer and Savannah, served 18 k months. He moved about two yrs after the Revolution to Wilkes Co Ga was there 18 months years and moved to Columbia Co Ga, and thence in about 3 years to Baldwin Co Georgia. He was allowed pension on his application executed Feb 27 1833, at which time he was living in the 105th district of Baldwin County, Georgia.
He died May 4, 1844, and his widow Marsippa, died Nov 28, 1844; her maiden name is not stated.

Five children survived their mother:

Martin G. Russel Jr.
Sarah Gority or Gordy
Rachel Cubage and Mary who in 1856 was the wife of John Simpson and was then age about 53. John Simpson gave his post office address in 1855 as Alapaha, Georgia.

Reference was made in 1833 to a brother in law, of the soldier, James G Russell, but name not stated.
Virginia Services Also South Carolina?

Richard Doggett

Bounty Land Warrant 1983 for 300 acres

Bushrod Doggett and his wife lived in Fauquier Co, Va at the beginning of the Revolutionary war, her name and date of their marriage are not shown. They reared a family in that county, the names of these given were Benjamin; Richard; George; Joel and Susannah. It was stated that the four sons served in the Revolutionary army.

Benjamin Doggett, Bushrod's eldest son, served from Va and died "during the Revolutionary war, about 1779." There are no further data in regard to the service of this soldier in 1832.

Thomas Doggett, son of Benjamin, resided in Bath County Ky.

Richard Doggett, younger brother of Benjamin Doggett, noted above was commissioned about the beginning of the Revolutionary war, Capt in the Va line; he was in command in the south, returned home to Fauquier Co, Va on a furlough; the officer returned south, was in the battle of Stono under General Lincoln and was mortally wounded; the date of his death was not given. His negro waiter, carried his uniform and epaulettes to Culpepper county, Va, to his parents, Bushrod Doggett and his wife.

June 5, 1832, Thomas Doggett, Benjamin Doggett's son noted above, resided in Bath Co, Ky. He applied then for the bounty land which was due on account of service and death in the Revolutionary war of his uncle, Capt Richard Doggett. He applied as only heir at law of Benjamin Doggett, eldest brother of said officer. He was allowed 300 acres of bounty land on warrant No. 1983, issued Nov 20, 1833.
Susannah Doggett, the sister of Captain Richard Doggett, married Charles Morgan, a son of William Morgan of Fauquier Co Va. She died some years previous to 1833 in Kentucky. In 1833 her son Willis Morgan, resided in Ky, another son John Morgan, resided in the state in 1832.

June 14 1832 Richard Doggett stated in Washington, Mason, Co Ky, that he was age 62 on 10 Oct next, that he lived with his mother in King George Co Va when his father, Captain Richard Doggett, was slain; also that at the request of his father Capt Richard Doggett, was slain; also that at the request of his father, his grand father, Bushrod Doggett sent for him took, him to his house, sent him to school and that he lived with his grand parents until they died. about the time he was 19. He did not give the name of his mother. He stated also that his father died without any will.
A brief in this case;

1776 volunteered in South Carolina under Gen Williamson against the Cherokees.

1777 Volunteered in Va under Capt Samuel Scott against the Creeks in Georgia.

1777 volunteered in Va in Va Brigade to reinforce General Gates in South Carolina.

1781 volunteered into Gen Lawsons brigade against Cornwallis and was at Yorktown.

1782 Removed to and explored EAST TENNESSEE.

1783 Entered lands in what is now EAST TENNESSEE at Hillsboro North Carolina, of register Armstrong.

1785 Removed to RICHLAND CREEK: EAST TENNESSEE.

1786-7 was elected Captain of Militia and Commissionered by N.C. 1787-90 Engaged in defending settlements during the 2nd Cherokee war. Was in battle of LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN, as Capt of Horse company, under General Joseph Martin of VIRGINIA and in skirmishes.

1st against the Cherokees,
2nd against the Creeks
3rd against the English
4th against the Cherokees

A letter from MADISON COUNTY MISSISSIPPI states he is the son of David Haley late of ROANE COUNTY TENNESSEE and that the said David Haley was a soldier in the war of the Revolution and Indian Wars as set forth in his letter dated 19th March 1839. A true copy of said letter is made a part of this application and is a letter of my father David Haley addressed to me and mailed at a post office known by the name of Bellville Roane county Tennessee and bears post mark 23 March 1839 and directed
to Major David Haley, Madisonville Mississip i. - I am not
certain which Va county my father was born in, it may be
Halifax or some adjoining county. I had a letter from him in
1939 in which he says his grand father Edward Haley lived and
raised his family in Orange Co Va, and had several - seven sons
and his father David was the 2nd son and my father David was the
only son of his father David, so you see I have the christian
name of my grand father and father. I make this explanation
so that you may not be misled as to names. I know the facts
set forth in my father's letter dated March 19 1839 as per
copy to the correct and true having often in his life time
while I was a youth heard him and those that knew the facts
converse on the subject. I will heare mention the father of
General Robert Armstrong and the father of the late H L White
both of the state of TENNESSEE also the late Judge Cock the
father of General John Cock of Tenn and the Hon Stephen Cock
of Mississip i late Chancellor the state and many others who
I suppose have all long since passed the grave.

He believes his father was born in 1760 in Va and
died in Roane Co Tenn 9-20-1839. Sighned David W Haley
---- "the following is the letter he refers to :
" ROANE CO TENN MARCH 19 1839, DEAR SON:

It affords me great pleasure to give you a history
of the part I took in the Revolutionary and Indian wars. In
the fall of 1776, I went from Virginia to South Carolina where
there was volunteers making up to go under Gen Williamson
against the owr hill and Valley Town Cherokeee Indians. I
volunteered and went. I was in front of the battle against
2,000 INDIANS between the middle settlements and Valley town at the head of the Penn and Savanna rivers, there was 2,500 of us. We were waylaid by the Cherokees, we lost 35 killed and ate about as many wounded. We drove them from their ambush and kept the field or mountains.

We then marched over to the valley town, had no more fighting of consequence some little skirmishes — burnt several towns and etc. I then returned to Virginia and in the spring of 1777 I volunteered under Capt. Samuel Scott in a light horse company and went against the Creek Indians in Georgia and held a treaty with them at Galius Cowpens on Ogeeche, After the treaty we were stationed on Long Creek in what was called the new purchase of Geo in that day. During our stay there the Creek Indians came in one night and stole seven horses. The next day myself and 21 others went in pursuit of the Indians on foot. The 2nd day found the horses took possession of them and on our way back was waylaid by the Indians about 50 in number, killed six of our men and wounded two badly that got in and lived. In the fight, Capt. Thomas Dooley was killed, had his heelstring shot off the first fire and could not run. This was in July 1777. I then returned to Va and joined the Va militia to reinforce General Gates in South Carolina. We met General Gates at Hillsboro running from Camden where he had been defeated by Cornwallis, the same battle that DeKalb was killed in. In 1781 I joined Gen. Lawson's Brigade and went against Lord Cornwallis at Little York Va where we succeeded in capturing Cornwallis. In the fall of 1782 I came out in the country of French Broad of Holston East Tennessee now and explored the country and located some land and
entered it at Hillsboro North Carolina in 1783 in
ARMSTRONG'S OFFICE. In the same year I married and moved straight to the country and settled 12 miles out of the settlement at the mouth of Richland Creek where I lived 20 years. In 1735 I moved to Richland Creek the two years before I lived up in the settlements. Pretty soon after I moved to Richland Creek the people began to settle in. In 1736 or 7 I was elected Capt by the people and was commissioned by the Government of North Carolina. After I had been there about 2-1/2 years the Cherokee Indians broke out war against us and we had to fort nearly 3 years until the Territorial government took place. I petitioned the Government of N C and got my men all under pay. Those that had horses under Horse man pay and those that had none under foot pay. About this time General Joseph Martin of Virginia, came out and raised a company of 450 horse men/ I went with my company with him and we had a hard fight with the indians at the end of the Lookout mountsain where several valuable men were killed. In the battle Capt Buller and Capt Hardin were killed. After this myself and 43 men went into the nation at the Hanging Maws vil age and killed 12 fellows one morning before breakfast. Sigged David Haley to David W Haley.

A letter from D W Haley from Madison C Mississippi 1854 April 10. mentions his father married to my mother Elizabeth Graves? of Va 15 Dec 1730 1783, that he died 20 Sept 1839 in R ano C Tenn and he was born Oct 5 1760 my mother was born [xxx] May 7 1767 and died March 16 1815
I am now living in Tuscumbia Alabama and brothers Robert K Haley, or was alive some months since. I have one sister living in Texas, Halinda G Coffee the wife of General Thomas J. Coffee or was alive some months since, this brother and sister and myself are all the surviving children of my father David Haley and my mother Elizabeth Haley.
Joshua Hightower was born 1739 in Richmond Co Va and when age 8 or 10 moved to Brunswick County Va. While residing there volunteered, and served four weeks as a private in Capt Gunn's company, Col Wm Fleming's Va regiment, and was in a battle at the Long Bridge on Elizabeth River near the edge of North Carolina, in 3 or 4 weeks after the termination of above service he again enlisted and served ten months and 18 days in Capt Rowell Eldridge's company, Col Wm Fleming's Va regiment, and again enlisted and served about 12 days in Capt Buckner Stith's Va company and was in a skirmish at "Piney Fork" on the James River. In about 3 months he again enlisted and served 5 months in Capt Frederick Lucas' Va company and was in the battle of Jamestown, under General LaFayette, after the close of this tour, he served nine months in Capt Snipes's company, Col Peter Horry's regiment, he later enlisted and served under Capt James Gunn and Buckner Stith, Col Richard Elliott, Dick and Col Thomas Jones in the Va troops, was at the siege of Yorktown and surrender of Cornwallis, after which he marched as a guard to the prisoners taken at Yorktown, as far as the Shenandoah river near Winchester, Va. After the Revolution he moved from Brunswick Co, Va to WILKES CO GEORGIA, where he lived until 1819, then moved to MARENGO COUNTY ALABAMA. He was allowed pension on his application executed Sept 26, 1840 in Marengo Co Alabama. His certificate was No 31855, issued March 13, 1841, rate $20 per annum, commenced March 4 1831, under Act of June 7 1832, paid on Alabama Agency.
State of Virginia, Fauquire county, on 17 March 1846

Robert Henson or Hanson, age 85, on next birth day, which was the 25th Last December, as he always understood from his father. Robert Hanson, applied under Act June 7, 1832. So as to embrace his continental service of 18 months under an enlistment from South Carolina and his militia service composed of 2 tours viz; one of them and the other of four months from the state of VIRGINIA make total 19 months in the Revolution, states he was BORN AND RAISED IN AFORESAID COUNTY and continued resident with his father Robert Hanson, until sometime in early part of the Revolution when he and his brother CHAPLEY HANSON left Va went to his brother, James Henson's in South Carolina, where he remained until he enlisted and entered the regular continental service of the U S from said state of South Carolina, that his brother James Henson with whom he resided in South lived about 15 miles from Ninety Six court house S C and he remembers that before he entered the continental service from said S C as a soldier to have seen in service in said state several of his acquaintances from his native county Fauquire in Va to wit; THOMAS GROVES AND JESSE WITKIN the former drum major and the latter sergeant in Capt Slaughters company — Slaughter resided in Culpepper Co Va before Robert Henson went to the south, the said GROVES and Withers of the said Slaughters company went from his native county Fauquire Va, before they went to the south always lived near neighbors to him and he was well acquainted with them, (there is about 10 or 11 pages outlining in his service)
JOHN HARRIS  S 21808 (born in Maryland)

He was born December 1762 on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, when a small boy he moved with his father and names not stated, to North Carolina and one year later he moved to Abbeville Dist South Carolina and settled on Little River, where he lived throughout the Revolutionary war.

He served as private with the South Carolina troops as follows from May 3, 1778, three days, and from May 16, 1778 three days under Capt Alexander Noble, from Aug 28, 1778 to May 16, 1778, 49 days under Capt Alex Noble and Col Andrew Williamson, from Feb 13, 1779 until July 15, 1779, under Capt Alex Noble and Col Andrew Pickens and received a wound in the head in an engagement on the Savannah river, in spring of 1780 he served one month under Col Pickens. From Sept 1, 1780 until Feb 15, 1781, he served as private under Capt McCall and Alexander Luckie of South Carolina and Col Clarke of Georgia and Col McCall, who was promoted from captain, and was in the battle of Cowpens. From Aug 1781, he served three months in Capt Johnston's company in Col Sampson Matthews, Va regiment.

John Harris was allowed pension on his application executed March 5, 1833, at which time he was living in Pendleton, Anderson Dist South Carolina, having moved there soon after the close of the Revolution.

There is no family data placed in this claim.
March 30, 1757 date of birth. While residing in Rutherford County, North Carolina, Robert Haney applied for pension on account of his service in the Revolution and stated that while living in Halifax County, North Carolina, in 1775, he enlisted for 30 months, served as a private in Capt. Wm. Brinkley's N.C. company and was in the battle of Sullivan's Island, after the termination of this service he stated that he returned to Charlotte Co., Va., where he enlisted in 1778, and served 3 months in Capt. Morton's Va. company; after this service he went to South Carolina and in 1779, enlisted there and served three months in Capt. Wm. Grant's company, Col. Thomas Brandon's South Carolina regiment, then volunteered and served two tours of 3 months each under same captain and under Major Benjamin Jolly in the South Carolina troops and was at Bacon's Bridge and the battle of Eutaw Springs and also marched against the Indians to Hiawassee. Robert Haney stated that in 1781 and 1782 he served under Capt. Grant in the South Carolina troops and was out on scouting parties against the Tories length of this service at least 3 months. His claim was allowed.

Robert Haney stated that during the Revolutionary war, he had no permanent home but when the conclusion of his last service, he went to Union District, South Carolina to live and about 1785, moved to Rutherford County, North Carolina. He died Aug 14, 1836 or Aug 17, 1833, all of these dates are given.
ROBERT HANEY AND ELIZABETH R 4563

The soldier married 1789 to Elizabeth Bailey. They were married in Union District South Carolina. In 1846, she was living in POLK COUNTY TENNESSEE, Age 86. She died in Polk Co Tenn February 10 1850.

Children of Robert and Elizabeth Haney are:

JOHN HANEY BORN JANUARY 24 1791
Salley or Sally Haney born Nov 19 1793
Nancy or Nancey Haney born Jan 10 1795
Timothy Haney born April 15 1797, in 1832 living in Rutherford Co N C

Elizabeth Haney born May 14 1789
Robert Haney born July 30 1792
Mary Haney born Feb 2 1795
Rebecca Haney born May 9 1797
Syntha or Cintha Haney born May 17 1799
William Haney born June 11 1801
Bethaney Haney born July 5 1803
Thomas B Haney born Aug 17 1806
Washington Haney born Dec 30 1808

THE FOLLOWING DATA ALSO APPEARS

Timothy Haney born Feb 13 1819
Drsilar Haney born Aug 23 18__ illegible
Celia born July
Mary An Dobbins born July 17 1839
Lidemia Haney born Jan 17 1829.
IT APPEARS THAT SAMUEL HAMMOND WAS BORN IN RICHMOND, Va. While at school in Prince William Co, Va, near Dumfries, he joined a volunteer company of infantry under command of a Mr. Grayson, which marched out, when Governor Dunmore seized the ammunition.

After this he returned to Richmond county Va, where his father, name not stated, lived and in June 1775, was elected Lieutenant of Capt George Sisson's company of minute men and was in a skirmish with Dunmore's troops.

From Dec 1775, to Dec 1778, he served as Capt of independent volunteer companies of Va troops. He was in the battle at Great Bridge and in other engagements, names not given.

He joined the army in South Carolina in Jan 1779 and in March 1779 was commissioned Capt of South Carolina troops. He was frequently attached to Colonel LeRoy Hammond's South Carolina regiment, no relationship to him is stated.

He was also a Major and Lieutenant Col and Colonel of South Carolina troops until the preliminary articles of peace were signed. He was also engaged in the battle of Spirit Creek, Ogoechee, Stono, Savannah, where his oldest brother Charles a Capt of Col Hammond's regiment was wounded, Green Springs, Hanging Rock, Musgrove's mills, Charlotte, Kings Mountain, Blacketocks, Cowpens, Guilford, Augusta, Eutaw Springs and Darchester. He was allowed pension on his application executed Oct 31 1832, while living in Richland Dist, South Carolina age 75. He died in South Carolina in 1842. Wife's name not stated. His daughter Mrs. Mary A. Washington had a son Hugh V Washington. There is no further family data.
March 3, 1834, age 80 states he entered the Revolutionary War service under Capt. Wallace's company and marched from Stafford Co, Va, where he then lived to the South in the Battalion under Major Williams. He does not now recollect who was the Colonel that command the regiments thence it was Weden, they marched to N.C. and returned from Va to Baltimore; thence to Philadelphia, where they were stationed for sometime, from thence they returned to Baltimore where they were honorably discharged, having served fully 9 months. He thinks it was in 1776 or 1777 that he served. He states solemnly upon oath that he served 9 months, can not remember the date exactly but knows he enlisted somewhere in Stafford Co. Va. After his discharge he employed to protect boats in the Potomac River and Chesapeake. Affidavit of John Brown, A clergyman residing in Garrard Co, Ky and near the residence of Old Benjamin Green and Stephen Stone residing in Mercer Co, Ky and near neighbor to the said Benjamin Green who has subscribed and sworn to the above declaration, here certify that we are well acquainted with him, that we believe him to be age 80. Affidavit of Benjamin Green. Dependent states that he is not certain whether he served as a regular soldier or volunteer, what he received for his services was in paper money and worth but little. He knows he served faithfully 9 months in the army of the U.S. and was honorably discharged at Baltimore. He recollects 2 of his brothers Samuel and John Green. Samuel served with him 9 months when they were discharged and then both of his brothers, Samuel and John enlisted under Capt. Wallace, company and during the war and marched to the South and returned no more until the war ended, the last time heard from them, they were living in Maryland which was about 50 years ago. He recollects the names of those who served in mess with him to wit: Samuel Green, George Donathan, Joshua Rogers, George Flowers, and John Garnett, as he stated before, he does not now recollect whether they were considered, regulars or voluntary. He well recollects that his brothers, Sam and John served as regulars afterwards for and during the war. He recollects one other circumstance, that when they marched to the SSW they tried to force the officers and soldiers over the line and they refused and were marched back to Baltimore and were stationed there at guards until discharged. He knows of no person living in this state by whom he can prove his services. He is now age 88. The deposition of Stephen Stone taken in behalf of Benjamin Green. Dependent states he is well acquainted with Benj Green and Dependent is fully convinced that he did serve in the Revolution.
William Walker was born March 1759 in BEDFORD COUNTY VIRGINIA and while a resident of Botetourt Co Va he volunteered in Sept 1778, served as a private in Capt John Shanvon's Va company at Fort McIntosh against the Indians, which fort was commanded by Col Broadhead, and returned home after service of five months. He enlisted a 2nd time in Dec 1780, served as private in Capt James Hanley's (or Rawley's company) Col David Campbell's Va regiment marched south, was in an engagement a few days after the battle of Cowpens and served until about March 1781.

The soldier resided in Botetourt Co Va for about three years after his service, then moved to MECKLENBURG CO NORTH CAROLINA where he remained about ten years, then returned to Botetourt Co Va, and lived about eleven years, after which he moved to KNOX COUNTY TENNESSEE and resided about 18 years then moved to Preble Co Ohio, thence after a few years to Darke Co Ohio. He was allowed pension on his application executed Nov 19, 1833 at which time he resided in Darke Co Ohio.

He made no reference to wife or children.

His certificate No is 23733, issued Dec 27 1833, at rate $26.66 per annum, commenced March 4 1831, under Act of June 7 1832, paid at the Ohio agency.
William Gilleland or Gillehan age 70 made application in SMITH COUNTY TENNESSEE 15 Aug 1820; states he enlisted 1776 in the 5th South Carolina Regiment on Continental establishment, served nearly four years, and was discharged in battle at Savannah. His wife then was age 60, and a daughter age 18 and one son age 15.

In application made 1813 (or 1819?) he stated he enlisted for one year in the state of Virginia 1775 in company of Capt Knox in the 8th regiment under Col Muhlenberg in the line of state of Va, then called the provincial troops and served nine months at which time he reenlisted for three years in the STATE OF GEORGIA in a company commanded by Capt Javiva ? in the 5th regiment under Col Huger in the state of South Carolina in the fall 1776.
VIRGINIA SERVICE OF
AND CONTINENTAL SERVICE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
of WILLIAM RAMBLIN WITHERS AND MARTHA A. W
bounty land warrant 760 for 150 acres. He enlisted 1775
served as a private in Capt Wm Pickett's company, Col Edward Stevens Virginia regiment and was in the battles of Long Bridge and Norfolk, served until the spring of 1776. He enlisted in 1776 and served one year as Sergeant in Capt Peter Grant's company, Col Wm Grayson's regiment. He was appointed 1777, Lieut. and served in Capt James Winn's company, Col Wm Crawford's Va regiment, marched to the Western Country, was in General McIntosh's expedition, and served until fall of 1779. After this he was ensign and Lieutant in Capt Felix Warley's company and in Col Charles Gotesworth Pinckney's 1st South Carolina regiment and was discharged when the British evacuated Charleston, S C. He was referred to in 1820 as the executor of Thomas Withers, deceased, also at this time Jennet Withers was referred to as executrix of Enoch K Withers, deceased; their relationship to each other is not stated. After the Revolution Wm Ramblin Witheres was deputy sheriff of Fauquier Co Va. Captain of Militia and High Sheriff. He was allowed pension on his application executed July 24 1826 then age 69 and living in Fauquier County Va. He married April 4 1786 in Fauquire Co Va, to Martha (Patty) Ashby, she was born and reared in Fauquire Co Va, date of her birth not given, - One Marshall Ashby is referred to in 1826 as her next friend. Him died Aug 24 1834 in Culpepper Co Va and his widow Martha A Witheres died Sept 15 1838 in Gibson County Tennessee; at this time she was age 68, 7 months and ten days, then on a visit to her daughter Martha Yancy, wife of Charles L Yancy.
The following children survived their mother and were allowed pension due her: SAMUEL ASHBY WITHERS OF KENTUCKY ELIZA T. GRIFFIN WIFE OF JOHN N. GRIFFIN OF CULPEPPER CO VA AND THE ABOVE NAMED MARTHA YANCY.

FRANCIS L. CONNER was referred to in 1826 as a son in law of the soldier, William Ramblin Withers; name of the wife of Francis L. Conner is not shown. Matthew Keen or Kern Withers was aged in 1819 60 years and living in Culpepper Co Va, his relationship to the family not stated.

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NATHAN WRIGHT S 32083. Nathan Wright was born November 7, 1760 in Lunenburg Co Va, and while a resident of Mecklenburg Co Va, volunteered April 4, 1779 for 18 months, served as private in Capt Benjamin Taliaferro's company, Col Richard Parker's Va regiment, was in the siege of Savannah and Charleston, in the latter of which Col Parker was killed and Nathan Wright was taken prisoner and held until June 23, when he made his escape but was recaptured and enlisted in the British Army from which he deserted and enlisted in Capt Wm Johnston's company, Col Hammond's South Carolina regiment, was at the siege of Augusta, storming of Grierson's fort, and continued to serve until the siege of Ninety six was raised, having served in all a period of more than 2 years, after which he returned to his home in Va. Soon after his service the soldier married and moved to Georgia and resided in Wilkes and Lincoln counties. He died Feb 17, 1836. The name of his wife or marriage was not shown. He was all widowed pension 10-23-1832 in Lincoln Co Ga. He resided there over 40 yr
Moses Webb made application for a transfer of pension in Morgan County Illinois Oct 6, 1832 states he is same person who formerly belonged to the company of Capt McCormick in 13th Virginia regiment of infantry under Col Campbell in service during the Revolutionary war, that his name was placed on the pension roll of Kentucky from when he has lately removed, and now resides in Illinois, continuous to St. Louis Missouri, where he entered intended to remain, and wished his pension in future to be payable at St. Louis, Missouri - The reasons he removed from Ky to Illinois; his desire to reside amongst his children.

Moses Webb age 69 made application in Cumberland Co, Ky 21 Oct 1828. Applied under Acts of 18 March 1818, and 1st May 1820 states he enlisted for two years in 1777, enlisting in Pennsylvania in company of George McCormack in Regiment of Col Wm Russell in the line of State of Virginia on Continental establishment, and continued in said corps until fall or winter of 1779 when he was discharged at Headquarters in Pennsylvania. States he made application 1819, served under Capt McKelby in Col Mayhan under General Green in the Southern Quarters of the Continent, - and is not acquainted with any soldiers who could prove his services in the 13th Va regiment of the continental line - that having met with John Emerson who was an officer in said regiment and not long since removed from Greensburgh to this county they were enabled to recognize each other as two of the few survivors who belonged to the Revol army and in the same regiment, . He stated in 1820 his wife had been dead nearly four years past. He has a widow daughter.
VIRGINIA AND SOUTH CAROLINA SERVICE OF MOSES WEBB

continued;

with two small infant children, to wit; Hannah Sevier my daughter and a widow and her two children named Washington and Moses first about four years old and the latter about two years old and the declarant has four sons; to wit; John Webb age about 19, Benjamin Webb, age about 14, Mary Webb age 12 and Washington Webb age near 7 years and they now live in this county with sundry persons for their vituals and cloths. He states he has one other child named MOSES WEBB age about 14 and resident of Cumberland Co (Ky) and that the date of his first declaration is the 16 Sept 1818.

A LETTER IN THIS FILE WRITTEN BY ISAAC SHELBY, Danville Feb 7 1821. Sir; to Mr Moses Webb.

I received your note of the 29th ultimo for answer to which I state, that I recollect you well, and that you did enlist into Colo Mayams? Regiment of South Carolina Dragoons, about Dec 1, 1781. As I left the army shortly afterwards to make preparations for coming to KENTUCKY. I have no knowledge how long you continued in service. I address you by the hand of another person, being unable to make any use of my right hand.

I am sir, very respectfully, your most obedient servant,

SIGNED: ISAAC SHELBY

The affidavit or letter of John Emerson an officer in 13th Va regiment, of the Continental line.

---AFFIDAVIT MADE BY THOMAS COOPER IN OVERTON CO TENN 1821 states Nov 1781 Moses Webb who had come from N.C. on a tour of duty under Col Isaac Shelby and out of his regiment enlisted in Light Dragoons of South Carolina under Col Hezekiah Mahan, that Webb enlisted for one year & served as Sergeant in 3rd troop under Capt McKelvy. -- also Walter Greer in Overton Co Tenn remembers he served in said regiment.
It appears that Gabriel Tutt was born February 11, 1758 in Culpepper County, Virginia. While residing there he enlisted March 11, 1777, and served a year as quartermaster sergeant in Captain John Gillison's company, Col Edward Stevens Virginia regiment. He then went to South Carolina and in 1778 was appointed second Lieutenant in Capt John Moore's company Col Isaac Huger's South Carolina Regiment, was taken prisoner at White Hall, S. C. rejoined the army and continued to serve to the close of the Revolution.

He was allowed pension on his application executed August 20, 1832 while a resident of Saint Mark's parish, Culpepper Co Va. It is not stated whether he was ever married.

He served in the 10th regiment, Lewis Willis was his Lieutenant. George Nicholas Major. He was then a volunteer in the capacity of Quartermaster, Sergeant, to the 10th Va regiment. I marched from the Court House of said Culpepper County March 11 1777 in Capt Gillason's company of foot to the north and joined the main ea army under Jersey's, and General Washington at Middlebrook in the main-army-under remained with the army until about the middle of March in the following year and then left it at the Valley Forge in Pennsylvania and returned home. I then went to the state of South Carolina where I had two brothers who had lived in that state previous to the war. My oldest brother was a captain in one of the three companies which were detached from Col. Hazen's? regiment of state troops to guard the frontiers from Indians, and continental establishment. The other 2 companies were under Capt John Bowie and Capt John Moore. I was appointed soon after my arrival in that state a second Lieutenant in the company of Capt Moore at F'rt Independence - my commission was signed by John Rutledge, Governor of S.C. which I left there in 1783, when I returned to Virginia with an expectation of going back in a short time but never did until 1827,
when the person I left it with was either dead or removed as I could get no account of it. In latter part of 1778 and the beginning of 1779 we were stationed on the higt of Savannah rivr opposite Augusta in Georgia under command of Brigadier Gen Williamson of the Militia where we remained until the British left that place and then marched with Gen Lincoln to the lower forks of the state and remained there until after the battle of Stono when we were ordered to the frontier of the state and were immediately detached on an expedition under General Williamson against some indians on the water of the Tombigbee and on our return were ordered to Savannah and remained there until after the attack on that place and then returned to Augusta in which we remained until after the fall of Charlestown and then went to a post called White Hall in South Carolina where we went taken prisoner by the British and Tories under Col Paris and Cunningham and paroled not to serve during the war. After the British came to Ninety-Six they ordered out every man that was fit for duty to take up arms and join them under the penalty of military execution. Myself and many others left the state and joined General Pickens in the upper part of North Carolina where we remained until Gen Green arrived and besieged Ninety Six. After the seige was raised we again went to N.C. and remained until after the British left Ninety Six. We again returned and was constantly on duty until peace was concluded which may be seen by referring to affidavit of Col Hammond and others.
He was Basil Brown, Junior, and a private under Colonel David Rogers, was disabled in service in State of Virginia October 4, 1779. He was allowed pension from January 1, 1786 on account of disability, the nature of which is not stated. In 1828 he stated that at enlistment he resided in Fayette Co, Va, which afterwards became a part of Pennsylvania, and he had always lived in the same place.

His residence having always been and still is in the State of Pennsylvania, but when he was in the service of the U. S. that part of Pennsylvania where he now resides was claimed by VIRGINIA, that in running the line between the two states, Fayette and two other counties fell into Pennsylvania.

--- Affidavit of Beverley Randolph; I, do with the advice of the Council hereby certify that Bazell Brown Jr. late a private under Colonel David Rogers was disabled in the service of the State of VIRGINIA, the 4th October 1779 and that he is allowed the sum of 12 pounds annually from 1st Jan, 1786.

signed as Governor of Va, at Richmond 28 July 1789.

BEVERLEY RANDOLPH

Copy made 1806 Jan 29 by Wm H Cabell as Governor of Va.
APPLICATION MADE BY THOMAS PILGRIM IN HAVERSHAM COUNTY GEORGIA

November 6, 1832 a resident of said county age about 74
applied under Act June 7, 1832, states he entered service in
South Carolina 15 miles below the CHERAW HILL under Capt Abel
CULP as a volunteer and attached to the regiment of Col Powell
he served out the tour of three months and was discharged by
Capt Culp. He again entered in HENRY COUNTY VIRGINIA
under Capt Hairtow and was attached to a regiment of Col Preston
- he entered that time as a militia soldier and served a tour
three months tour and discharged, he again entered service under
Capt Creight in same county and state and was in two other tours
both of which amount to about three months under Capt Culp, he
no was in the battles, he has lost all of his discharges,
and does not know precisely the year in which he was born. He
removed from Virginia to South Carolina and from there to
HABERSHAM COUNTY GEORGIA where he has resided ever since.

Affidavit-- of Michael Pilgrim states he was acquainted with
Thomas Pilgrim in the Revolutionary war, that he saw him very
frequently in the service during that war and was for some
time in the same service with this deponent. signed Michael
Pilgrim. --- also Affidavit of Garrett VanDegriff stating
he was well acquainted with Thomas Pilgrim during the Revolution
that he frequently saw him in service during that war and
served for sometime in same company with this deponent.
signed Garrett VanDerGriff 1832 Nov 6

On back of page shows place of Birth in 1756 in N. Carolina
In he was living in S C at David's parish when called to service
then moved to Va, Henry Co, after war moved South Carolina, then
to Pendleton Co then to Georgia, Habersha where he now lives
signed 1839 Oct 2, by Thomas Pilgrim.
It appears that Benjamin Phipps or Phips was born 1761 or 1762 in Guilford County North Carolina, and while working on a farm in that part of Montgomery county which later became Grayson County Va in 1779 or 1780 he was captured by the Tories and carried to the British Army. He made his escape in the summer of 1780 in South Carolina and enlisted there in Capt Anderson Thomas' Company. He also served under Col Washington and his entire service amounted to 6 months. He then returned to Grayson Co Va, and served under Capt James Cox on a tour against the Tories with whom they had a skirmish. He was allowed pension on his application executed Sept 24, 1832 while a resident of Grayson Co Va. He died May 3, 1838, place not stated. He married July 5, 1782 to JEAN _______?

The widow Jean Phipps or Phips was allowed pension on her application executed July 5, 1844, at which time she was age 79 and resided in Grayson Co Va, and was a resident there 1848. It is not stated whether soldier and wife had any children.

In 1844 one John Phipps age 56 stated in Grayson Co Va that he had known Benjamin and Jean Phipps for a period of 40 years and until the death of Benjamin in 1838. Alexander Phipps was justice of peace for Grayson Co Va in 1849. William Phips is shown as of Manly, Ashe County North Carolina. The followin

is also recorded: John Nash or Has, died Apr 13, 1784. No relationship of these 4 persons to the soldier's family was stated.
James Owen was born August 6, 1762, in Dinwiddie County Va.

He stated his age was recorded in Old Kettlestick Church in that county. While residing in South Carolina he enlisted late in May 1776, as a private and substituted for his father VOLUNTINE OWEN, in Capt Wm Snow's company, Col Orea's (possibly meant for Col Horry's) S. C. regiment and served three months. In the fall of 1777, he moved back to Brunswick county Va, and enlisted and served about one month in Capt Wm Harrison's company, Col Alexander Watson's Va, regiment.

He then enlisted in Capt Joseph Greenhill's Va company, served 3 months and was discharged. He enlisted in the spring of 1781 and served 2 months in Capt Buckstiff's Va company. He enlisted in fall of 1781 and served 2 months as orderly sergeant in Capt Howell Eldridge's company, Col Richard Elliot's and Herriwether's Va regiment.

After the Revolutionary war, James Owen resided in Warren Co North Carolina until about 1808 when he moved to Tennessee. He was allowed pension on his application executed August 13, 1832 while a resident of Robertson County Tennessee.

He died February 19, 1833 in Robertson County Tenn. He survived his wife, whose name and date of death are not stated. Soldier left the following children who were all living in 1834. Nancy wife of Arthur Johnson and in 1834 lived in Illinois

James Owen 1834 lived in Robertson County Tennessee
Henrietta, wife of John Curtis
Polly wife of Robert Cook
Minor Baggett widow of Jesse I or J Baggett - Robertson Co Tenn
Names of children continued:

Francis Baggett, wife of Eli Baggett - Robertson Co. Tenn
Joseph w. Owen
Susan Ann, wife of Joseph England

John Owen who in 1832 lived in Ohio and had not been heard of since that date by any of his relatives.

The names of the following grand children of the soldier James Owen, appeared in the claim in 1834 (name of their parents not stated) Nancy Savage, Wilse Savage, Thomas Savage, Lucy Savage, Polly Savage and James Cook.

The statement showing the service of James Owen of Robertson Co. Tenn:

May 1776 3 months in Col Orea and Capt Snow age 70
1777 in Col Watson, Capt Harrison, S. C and 3 years months in Capt Greenhill
1781 2 months with Capt Buchstiff
Fall 1781 2 months as sergeant in Col Elliott
Maj Edmonds, Capt Eldridge and Col Morein A Thors.?
It appears that Thomas R. Musick was born October 26, 1757 in Spotsylvania County Virginia, and while residing there volunteered and served at different times in 1775 and 1776, amounting to not less than four months as private under Capt John Craig and Oliver Towles under Major Richard Johnson in the Virginia troops. After the expiration of this tour in 1776 he moved to Albemarle County Virginia, and early in 1778 he moved to Rutherford County North Carolina, where he volunteered and served as private in Capt William Neville's company of light horse in Colonel Miller's North Carolina regiment, was in some skirmishes with the Indians and served on this tour one year. He served 3 months in 1779, again under Capt Wm Neville in the North Carolina troops engaged in protecting the frontiers against invasion by Indians.

He next served a tour of 60 days as private in Capt Parsons' company, Col Pickens, South Carolina regiment in pursuit of Tories in South Carolina and was in some skirmishes with them.

The soldier married while residing in Rutherford Co, N.C. but dates are not given.

Thomas R Musick remained in Rutherford Co N C until 1798 when he moved to Lincoln Co Kentucky, where he lived 2 years, thence to Barren Co Ky and remained until 1803, then moved to what was then the Province of Louisiana and settled near the Village of Saint Ferdinand, in the township of Saint Ferdinand, Saint Louis County, which was later in Missouri.

He was allowed pension on his application executed Feb-11, 1834, while a resident of the township Saint Ferdinand,
Saint Louis County, Missouri. No reference was made in the claim to any children. In 1834 reference was made to Colonel David Musick, of Saint Louis County Missouri, but his relationship to Thomas R. Musick was not shown.

In order to obtain date of last payment of pension the name of person paid and possibly date of death of Thomas R. Musick you should write to this compiler and give the following: Certificate No 29987, issued July 9, 1835, rate $20 per annum, commenced March 4 1831, under Act June 7 1832, paid at the Missouri Agency.
It appears that Golding Tinsley was born about 1756 in Culpepper Co, Va, and resided in Ninety Six (later called Newberry District) South Carolina.

He entered service sometime in April 1778, served 2 months as private in Capt J Hays's company, Col James Williams, South Carolina regiment, shortly after which he enlisted and served 3 months in Capt Leonard's company, in that same regiment; he enlisted Oct 9 1779, served 2 months as private in Capt J. Hays company, Col James Williams South Carolina regiment, after which he enlisted and served five or six months in capt Richie's company of horse, he enlisted next in 1780 served as private in Capt Daniel Williams company in Col James Williams, S. C. regiment, following which he served in Capt John Jones' company Col Joseph Hays' S. C. regiment, said services about five and ½ months. During these years, he marched to Augusta Georgia - was in the battles of Stone, Kin's Mountain, Blackstocks and Cowpens, Golding Tinsley went then to Culpepper Co, Va, where he enlisted and served six months as private in Capt Bootin's company - Col Mathis' Va regiment in the campaign against Lord Cornwallis. He returned to Ninety Six District S C early 1782 where he enlisted and served 2 months as private in Capt Irby's S C company, after which he enlisted and served 3 months as private in Capt James Tinsley's (his brother) company, Col Casey's S C regiment. He was allowed pension 9-25-1832 while residing in Spartanburg, Dist, S C. He died May 9 1851. He made no reference to wife or children.

1833 James Tinsley, his brother was in Spartanburg Dist S C and stated James served in his company in S C. 1832 Reuben Golding made affidavit in behalf of James Tinsley in Lawrence county South Carolina.
APPLICATION WAS MADE IN UNION COUNTY GEORGIA 1st, June 1854 personally appeared before me, John Davidson a Justice of the Superior court in said county and state Joseph Thomas age 95 a resident of Union Co Ga, applied under Act June 7, 1832, states he volunteered in the army in 1782 from the state of Virginia and served a tour of three months under Capt James Gaines, and that he volunteered for a second tour of 3 months from SURRY COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA in same year and served in regiment of infantry under Colonel and volunteered the third time for 3 months from Union Co South Carolina and served under Col Brandion and that during the period of his services as above named he marched to Moravian towns as guard of prisoners and in the latter part of his services was ordered by Colonel Thomas Brandon as a guard to convey some tory prisoners from Union county S C across the Pedee river and he further states by reason of old age and loss of memory that he cannot swear positive to the names of all the officers that he served under— he appoints power of atty; Wm R Query and Henry H Walker of Stock Hill Ga

He relinquishes every claim to a pension and declares that his name is not on the pension roll or agency of any state, and states that he is the identical Joseph Thomas named in the certificate hereto attached (certified copy)

(a note by the compiler that there is no certified copy of same in the files)
It appears Charles Thomas enlisted January 1, 1776 in Henrico county Va and served 18 months as a private in Capt Andrew Hemphill's company, Col Richardson's regiment.

He was allowed pension on his application executed June 8, 1818, at which time he was a resident of LOUISA COUNTY VIRGINIA he was then age 66. The date and place of his birth and names of his parents were not given.

In 1820 his two children, William age about 10, and Nancy age about 5 were living at home. Name of his wife was not given, nor the date place of their marriage.

Charles Thomas died December 17, 1832

No further family information.

VIRGINIA AND SOUTH CAROLINA SERVICE OF
R 9193    JAMES SANFORD AND ESTHER SANFORD

Application was made in LUMPKIN County Georgia June 10, 1853 personally appeared in open court before the court of Ordinary holden at Dahlonega, in and for said county; ESTHER SANFORD a resident of GILMIRK COUNTY GEORGIA, age 70, states; applied under Act of February 5, 1853, that she is widow of James Sanford, who was a revolutionary pensioner, first pensioned by the state of South Carolina, about 1830, at the rate of $60 per annum, that he resided in Pendleton District in the aforesaid state of South Carolina, when he was pensioned by that state, that he afterwards withdrew his claim, against said state, and applied to the U. S. in 1834, and his pension was then paid by the U. S. as long as he lived. She further declares, that she became acquainted with her late husband, the aforesaid James Sanford,
long after the war of the revolution and cannot therefore set forth his services, she thinks he went from Virginia and was in the battle at Stono, - she further declares that she has made diligent search, and inquiry after his pension certificate and has been unable to find it. She further declares that she was married to him on 1st October 1826; that he died on the 1st 5th March 1838, that she had no family records, nor does she know of any public record of her said marriage. That she was not married to him prior to 1800 but the marriage took place at the time above mentioned. The reason she makes this application in Lumpkin County and not in Gilmer county because her witnesses lives in Lumpkin Co. that she has not since married but is still the widow of James Sanford. Signed: ESTHER SANFORD.

Affidavit: of Hiram Brooks made in Lumpkin Co Ga stating that James Sanford and Esther Brooks were married in Pendleton District, South Carolina on or about 1st October 1826, by Francis Jenkens, a justice of peace for said district and that James Sanford was a revolutionary war pensioner, at the rate of $60 per annum, when he died and had been for several years.--- also affidavit of Stephen Hyde, in Lumpkin Co, Ga, states that James Sanford and Esther Brooks were married in Pendleton Dist, S C about 1st Oct 1826, by Francis Jenkens a J P, and that James Sanford was placed on the pension roll of South Carolina, for having rendered military service in the Revolution of $60 per annum. That about 1830 1834 James Sanford withdrew his claim against the State of South Carolina and applied to and was paid by the United States from
from then, as long as he lived, that James Sanford died in Pickens District South Carolina about March 5, 1838 and that Esther Sanford now making application is same Esther Sanford above mentioned who married James Sanford, this deponent states his memory of the above is strengthened, by reference to the record of the births of some of his children.

---AFFIDAVIT OF MARTHA HYDE, in Lumpkin Co Ga June 13, 1855. age 47 states James Sanford died in Pickens Dist, S C Mar March 5, 1838. She was present when he died. Knows James Sanford was first pensioned by the state of South Carolina about 1830, at rate of $60 per annum, that he lived in Pendleton Dist S C when he was first pensioned by S C. and withdrew his claim on S C and applied to and was paid by the U S from about 1834, as long as he lived.

ESTHER SANFORD a resident of Pickins Co Ga made application 1854, July 26, stating she made application in Lumpkin Co Ga about Feb 3 1853. That she then thought and so stated her husband James Sanford, of Pendleton District, South Carolina had been a revolutionary pensioner of the United States but she is now informed and verily believes that he was a South Carolina pensioner. --- AFFIDAVIT OF MATHEW TALLEY made in Pickens county Georgia stating age 54, states he was his agent of James Sanford and it was proven to satisfaction of state of S C that James served 12 months in the militia of U S in the revolution. --- a letter was in the files sent to Jesse Sanford from Columbia S C 1854 from Jas A Black general claims agent. .
It appears that John Ridgeway, was a son of a John Ridgeway, was born January 29, 1760 in BUCKINGHAM COUNTY VIRGINIA.

In 1775 he moved to that part of South Carolina which was later LAURENS DISTRICT, where he enlisted in the fall of 1777 and served three months in Capt John Rodgers' South Carolina Company, and enlisted January 1778 and served three months in Capt James Mulwee's company, Col Hayes' South Carolina Regiment.

He enlisted in fall of 1779 and served two months in Capt John Stephens' South Carolina company and enlisted March 1780 and served 3 months, taking a few days, in Capt John Ritchie's company, Col Robert McCreary's South Carolina regiment.

He enlisted November 1780, served a tour in Capt John Ridgeway's (his father's) Company and was in an engagement at AUGUSTA GEORGIA, then enlisted again in December 1780, served 3 months in Capt John Ridgeway's company, Col Hayes' and Col. Levi Casey's South Carolina regiment, was in an engagement at Young's in Ninety-Six District South Carolina and at the battle of Cowpens.

While a resident of BEDFORD COUNTY VIRGINIA, he enlisted March 1, 1781 in Capt William Jones' Company, Col Lynch's Va regiment and was in the battle of Guilford, after which he was transferred to Capt James Dillard's company, Col Washington's Va regiment, the length of this service 3 months.

He returned to Virginia, enlisted and served 3 months in Capt John Nickels' Company, Col Nickels' Va regiment and was at the Siege of Yorktown, after which he was discharged. He always served as a private. He was allowed pension on his application executed October 23, 1833, while a resident of Laurens District, South Carolina. He died prior to Nov 21, 1839 in the upper part of Georgia, leaving a family, but no names are stated.
Application was made in RUSSELL COUNTY VIRGINIA January 8 1833 in said county by Thomas Lovelady a resident of same age 83, applied under act June 7 1832.

States he entered service in Charleston South Carolina the year that it was taken by the British. He resided in Guilford Co North Carolina and was drafted for a three months tour to go against a band of tories - upon Cross Creek in Newbern, headed by one FANNON ? The said soldier then belonged under Capt Wm Bethel. The battalion to which his company was attached was commanded by Major Thomas Owens and Nelson and formed a part of the Regiment of North Carolina Militia, under Col MARTIN and served out the said tour of 3 months, and was discharged at Lower little river bridge and returned home and served again under same officers, marched through the country lying between Guilford and Congaree river into South Carolina, After returning home 12 of his company set out together and on their return, called at the house of an old "DUTCH TORY BY THE NAME, HE THINKS OF "ADAM APPLE" living on a creek called STINKING CREEK, a stream he thinks of the BIG Alamance river, and asked for some refreshments, which was refused; pinched by hunger which has few restraints they helped themselves and after eating the company, except the said Thomas Lovelady and the Dutchman's daughter lay down upon the floor and went to sleep, and he requested the young lady to go to bed, assuming her that she should not be interrupted, she however declined and he knowing that they were in an enemies house, determined not to sleep, lest, she should give notice...
to the Tories that they were in the house. He however overcome by fatigue, fell asleep in his chair and awaking sometime after missed the young lady, and found she was not in the house and immediately waked up his companions and advised them to leave the house, but they refused and about day break or a little after, the band of Tories under Fannin (Fannin) and Major Bill Nichols (the latter is the same who killed Wm. Letcher in bed in the Long Hollow of Dan River came up and surrounded the house. Fannin whom the Tories called Colonel, shot one of their company by name of Johnston Tyler and was in the Act of shooting the when said & Thomas Lovelady, where the said Bill Nichols interrupted and said that he was acquainted with him and had been raised with him and by that means saved the lives of the other eleven, but required them to take an oath administered by said Fannin, not to fight thereafter against his majesty the King of Great Britain, and then released them upon a parol of honor. They then set out on their way homeward, and soon met with a company of Whigs, when six of their little party were party joined them and the said Thomas Lovelady one of that number and returned back to see the old Dutchman and his daughter and their morning guests but Fannin and his party, having fled they took the young lady into Stinking Creek and gave her a sound ducking and left her in a situation not the best suited to carrying speedy expressses and returned homeward - reaching home sometime afterward and made a visit to see a sister living in the then county of Washington, but now County of Scott State of Virginia, where he volunteered under Capt. Montgomery, Lieutenant Daniel Frazer
commanded by Col Evan Shelby to go against the CHICKAMAGOW INDIA INS on the Tenn river. They went down by water from LONG ISLAND OF HOLSTON, and took from the Indians a good many horses and cattle, and after some little skirmishes, returned back to Washington Co after having been in that service 3 months, sometime afterward he returned home to Guilford county in North Carolina and went with two horses at the request of his father to South Carolina and an uncle in removing to Guilford Co North Carolina, whose property had been taken away from him by the Tories and whilst there, enlisted for nine months with Capt Anderson a recruiting officer and was marched by him and Major Anderson from points to point as the depredations of the British and Tories might require, until a few days before the battle of the Cow Pens, when they joined the old Waggoner Col Morgan and remained with him until after that battle, and fought with him on that memorable occasion, which by united efforts of Col Lee, and the brave Col Washington ended in the complete discomfiture of Tarlton and his troops, and in which Tarleton narrowly escaped the pursuit of the intrepid Col Washington, continued then marched from place to place annoying the enemy and defending the country until 9 months for which he had enlisted expired, when they returned home. Sometime afterwards he visited his relatives in Washington Co, Va, again and again volunteered for no certain period with Col WM EDMISTON, Major Dasey, Col William Campbell Col Shelby and Col Sevier to go against the British forces in the South where they marched and after crossing the Blue Ridge formed into South Carolina, they formed junction with Col Benjamin
Cleveland. All the forces then were put under Col Campbell, They then pursued the British under Ferguson until the two Ameri armies upon the top of Kings Mountain, where a most spirited and bloody engagement took place, which resulted in death of Ferguson, and about 400 of his men killed about 1200 taken prisoners. Marched on from there with said army guarding the prisoners until they reached WILKES (OLD COURT HOUSE) IN North Carolina, where he and others from same section of country was discharged, - serving three months and returned to Washington county and remained until sometime in winter in Jan, he volunteered at Abingdon Va under Montg mery, for another expedition to the South against the British forces under Conwallis, who was said to be pillaging the southern country, - He was then commanded by old leader, Col Campbell who feared neither tory nor British red coat and marched from Abingdon by the LEAD MINES on New River on to the Moravian towns in North Carolina in a number about 1200 riflemen and from thence to Guilford County said state, they got upon pursuit of Cornwallis, followed him nearly to Boyd's ferry on Dan river where he took a turn round through Caswell Co toward Reedy Fork of Haw river - Col Campbell took a nearer route and intercepted him at Whitsel's Mills, where Col Campbell found it necessary after a short engagement to order a retreat, and was closely pursued and would probably have been taken or cut to pieces, but for the timely succour of Colonels Washington and Lee who covered the retreat and thus saved us from an enemy only superior in number a few days after Col Campbell offered to let his rifle men returned home many of whom had lost their horses and blankets, and were badly equipped
for a winter campaign, and nearly all of them accepted his kind offer. The said Lovelady and 10 or 11 others remained with their old Colonel and told him they wanted one more shooting match with the red coats, and sure enough they got it. They were then attached to a company of Capt Perkins and the same day joined the army under General Green. The two armies seemed to be watching the movement of each other, for several days until they came together about one half mile from Guilford court house, where the engagement commenced - and after a very bloody engagement -many killed- on both sides, Gen Green ordered a retreat, and his forces marched to Perkins' iron works upon Troublesome creek 12 miles distant. They returned next day to Guilford court house and found that Cornwallace had had buried his dead in rather a hasty manner and left the ground. Gen Green had some killed, buried and again pursued Cornwallace to Ramsours' mills where the Va troops were discharged and said Lovelady returned to Washington County Va after serving three months. Sept preceding the battle of Little York he and six others left home to find their old Col Campbell, and arrived at Richmond while he was there sick, and of that sickness died, and they returned to Washington Co Va. After Peace he went to Georgia to live, and has lost his many discharges by Indians burning his house.

He states he was BORN IN GUILFORD COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA 1750. He applied under Act June 7 1832.

THOMAS LOVELADY AND WIFE NANCY BRIGGS were married IN FLOYD COUNTY KENTUCKY in 1821 August 20th. as certified copied from clerk of Floyd Co Ky shows this.
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