

ABSTRACTS OF PENSION PAPERS,  
REVOLUTIONARY WAR  
AND 1812 WAR SOLDIERS,  
WHO SETTLED IN HARDIN COUNTY, KY.  
(Elizabethtown, Kentucky)

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## ABSTRACTS OF PENSION PAPERS

SOLDIERS OF THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR AND 1812 WAR

WHO RECEIVED PENSIONS WHILE RESIDING IN

HARDIN COUNTY; ELIZABETHTOWN; KENTUCKY

AGENCY: SAMUEL SR

AGENCY:

PENSION NUMBER 30857 VIRGINIA

CONTINENTAL

STATE OF KENTUCKY; BRECKENRIDGE COUNTY 1852 NOVEMBER 20

The above soldier appeared, he is a resident of Hardin County, Kentucky, near the Breckenridge County, Kentucky line, states that he is aged 73 years, and enlisted in 1778 in Captain Handy's Company in the Light Infantry, Regiment of the Virginia line.

He resided in Loudon County Virginia and in the winter of 1778, enlisted with Captain Ward a recruiting officer for and during the War. He was placed in Captain Handy's Company. We marched on to Philadelphia and joined the main army under the command of General Washington. We stayed in that section about two months when a large portion of the army marched to the south under the command of General Green, we marched through Pennsylvania, Virginia Maryland, and Virginia into North Carolina and were stationed in Hillsborough town, remained there about two months, thence we marched to Georgetown in South Carolina, thence we marched to Guilford Court House Virginia and were engaged in the battle of Guilford and were defeated by the British. On this occasion Gen. G. Green, Col. William Washington, Captain Michael Rodolph, Capt., John Rodolph and Col. Harry Lee were commanders, thence we marched

to Water Springs. I had a battle with the British and defeated them and took about 500 prisoners, thence we marched to a place called 96 and had skirmishes with the British. The British left and went to Wilmington.

Affidavit of Joseph Hutchison says that before the commencement of the Revolutionary War, he resided in Loudon County Virginia and was well acquainted with the soldier he served one 3 months tour in the North with me in the year 1777 and when he returned, he enlisted in the army as I understood for and during the war and started out in the army and was gone as he believes more than three years, when he returned which I think was after the war was over. He had on his regimentals. I have been acquainted with him many years in Loudon County Virginia after that time and in this state about twenty years.

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BELKNAP; JONAS

PENSION NO. 3 36408

CONTINENTAL

MASS.

STATE OF NEW YORK, ONTARIO COUNTY, MAY 7-1818.

Personally appeared Jonas Belknap aged 59, a resident in the town of Naples County of Ontario New York, who says that he enlisted in the service, in the spring of 1775 for 3 months in the state of Mass, and served out said term and about the first of January 1776, he enlisted for one year and before his services expired, he enlisted sometime in the fall of the same year in the Continental service during the war in the state of New York in a company commanded by Captain Lucks? or Leeks? day. In the 7th Mass regiment commanded by Col. Alder afterwards by Col. John Brooks and that he continued to serve in said corporation until June 1783 when he received a discharge at Newburgh,

Newburg, N. Y. I says he was in the battle of Bankerhill, Bennis Heights, Yorktown and at Cobers on the Kilm in the later of which he received a wound and received pension therefor, District of Kentucky Hardin County, 1820. December 11th, personally appeared Jonas Belknap, aged 62, now a resident of said county, says he served in the Revolutionary war and enlisted for the term during the war in January 1776 in Northampton, Mass under Captain Keith under Col. Jackson and continued to serve until 1777 when he was transferred into Captain Lake Day's Company of foot into 7th Mass Regiment under Col., John Brooks, at Albany New York, in which corps he served until during the term of two years when he was discharged from the said service at Newberry, in the state of New York, by General George Washington, that he was in the battle of the taking of Burgoyne, the taking of Lord Cornwallis of Newbern and Collier Hill, where he was wounded, the number of his pension certificate is 13360 paper in New York.

My family consists of my wife, named Tanny Belknap, aged 54, and one daughter Diantha Belknap, aged 9-my occupation is coopering.

He said in another declaration in 1822, that he had previously drawn his pension in New York, but had recently moved to Kentucky and that at that time he resided in Hart County, Ky.

His name appears on a list of applications for invalid pensions, returned by the District Court of New York, submitted to the house of Representatives by the Secretary of War, April 25, 1794, and printed in the American State papers the class 9, page 92, He was a sergeant resided at Cherry Valley, Otsego.

CARSON; JOHN

PENSION NUMBER 35, 619

SOUTH CAROLINA

HARDIN COUNTY KENTUCKY

SEPT. 17-1816

AGED 71

States that he enlisted in South Carolina. May 1775 under Captain Richard Wynn of South Carolina Troops under Col., William Thompson, that he continued to serve in the said corps or in the service of the U. S. until last part of the year 1781, was in the battles of Sullivan's Island, the Hanging Rock, 96 and Camden. I have a wife named Elizabeth Carson, aged 69, daughter named J. Carson, aged 40, also one other daughter Polly Carson, aged 30.

AMENT; ANTHONY

AMENT;

PENSION NUMBER 6 1159 PERS.

The deposition of Phillip Ament, taken at the house of Peter Clarkson in the county of Bourbon, state of Kentucky. October 24, 1832, to be read as evidence to prove the services of Anthony Ament in the Revolutionary War. This deponent being about the age of 76, avers that he does know of the own knowledge that Anthony Ament was in actual service in the American Revolutionary War in the later end of the year 1776. Under the command of Col. Hand who then commanded the first Rifle Regiment, but how long he remained in actual service, this deponent is not able to say.

Signed Phillip Ament (his mark)

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY: BOURBON COUNTY; TO WIT:

The above deposition of Phillip Ament, who substituted and sworn to before the subscriber justice of the peace for the city of Bourbon County, Kentucky on October 24, 1832.

I further state that deponent is respectable and entitled to credit. Signed Peter Clarkson.

STATE OF KENTUCKY: HARDIN COUNTY.

January 29, 1833, personally appeared Anthony Ament, a resident of said county, aged 75, says that he entered the service in the summer of 1776, says he volunteered under Captain Clote of the Pennsylvania Riflemen in the town of Lancaster, Pa. the name of his Lieut., was Myers and the ensign Higgle, that under said officers, he was marched to the city of New York where they joined the regiment commanded by Col Hand or Hunt who he believes belonged to the regular army. He was taken thence to Long Island, where they joined the main army commanded by Lord Sterling.

At Long Island, they had an engagement with the British army in which the Americans were defeated in which a part of the American army was taken and the balance retreated to the city of New York. from New York they retreated under the command of General Washington, to the White Plains where they had another engagement, with the British in which the British were repulsed from the White Plains, they marched to Hackensack, thence to Newark, thence to Brunswick, thence to Newton, where they surprised and took a part of the British army post of Hessians from Trenton, he marched home to Lancaster, having served a period of six months. He received a regular discharge from his captain but has long since lost or mislaid it, deeming it after the great lapse of time of little value.

In the fall of the year 1777 was in the town of Lancaster under horse and was put to driving a team in the service of the U. S. A., the horses composing said team, having made up in said neighborhood by Capt., from Lancaster. He drove said team to Brandywine where a battle was fought between the Americans and British army in which the Americans were forced to retreat, thence he went to Philadelphia, thence to Valley Forge where the army went into winter quarters, that when he returned home, having been absent about 3 months, in the spring of 1779 he was again pressed by the same officers as a — in the service at Lancaster, from that he went loaded with ammunition to the state of Rhode Island, this year he was in the service about two months. In the year previous, he was engaged in the same way hauling flour from Lancaster, to a little place called Millertown from here, it would fall into the hands of the British also in hauling sprits? from Philadelphia for the same reason in this service, he was engaged about two months. He knows of no person by whom he can prove any part of his services in the western country, except Philip Ament, whose depositions he hereto annexed, which contains the amount of his knowledge what subject and who from age and infirmity is not able without great inconvenience to attend court in person James Daugherty Clergyman, residing in Hardin Co, Ky and Benj. Singleton, said they were well acquainted with the soldier.

The application of Anthony Ament being returned for amendment, the said application appeared in Hardin County Court on July 15, 1833, says that he was born in York County, Pa in 1757 that he has no record of his age, except what he has made himself in his own family record, which he made from what he understood from his parents in 1782, he



removed from Lancaster, Pa., where he lived when he entered the service to Shenandoah County, Virginia, where he lived until 1804, when he removed to Hardin County, Kentucky, where he has resided ever since. That by reason he is old age and loss of memory and the great length of time he has not now able to state more definite the time he was engaged as a testster, than is stated in his original declaration, but believes that it was not less than the time stated in his original statement.

One Samuel Hayscraft was clerk of the county court of Hardin 1833.

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CASH; WARREN

\$ 10,451- VIRGINIA

STATE OF KENTUCKY: HARDIN COUNTY.

ON August 20, 1832, aged 72 years, on April last, says that he enlisted in the U. S. army 1776, in August for the term of two years, in the two years service, the regiment to which he belonged was entitled originally for two years, one year of which had expired when this declarant entered the service. He enlisted with Captain Matt Jonett, and served in the 7th Regiment, which was in the fall of 1776, placed on the Continental Establishment, with the following named officers, when the regiment was first raised, and it was commanded by a Col. Bangerfield, who subsequently left the same place under the command of Col. Alexander McClanahan who continued in the command up to the time at which first term of enlistment expired. There was a Major Nelson belonging to said regiment, who was subsequently advanced to the station of Lt. Col. Jonett, was his captain John Thompson, Lt.

who resigned and a certain Griffin Pantleroy was made Lieutenant in his place, the name of the ensign of the company was Fox. He enlisted in Charlottesville- Albemarle County, Va., in which county and state he resided at the time and was at Charlottesville guarding some prisoners, British and Scotch taken at Norfolk, at this time the celebrated tory Gainsie was in confinement in Charlottesville, in the house of old Mr. Jouett, father of Captain Matt Jouett.

During his first term of enlistment, he was in no engagement or battle. He marched through Louisa County, Hanover, thence into New Kent, County, thence into James City County, passing through Williamsburg in the York County and through Gloucester County down to Guinea Island, at which place troops had an engagement with Dummore and driven him out a short time before he, this applicant reached that place, from Guinea's Island. We were marched up to Yorktown, thence to Williamsburg where we remained until we took up winter quarters and having after Xmas been marched back to Yorktown, we tarried there a few days and were then ordered to the North, passing various places too numerous to mention until in the month of February 1777, we reached Philadelphia where the regiment was by order of General Washington inoculated for the smallpox.

On March 27th 1777, this applicant and many others re-enlisted at Philadelphia for the term of 3 years under the same officer in the same company and regiment. From Philadelphia in the month of May., we were marched through Trenton, Princeton, Somerset and a small place called Pileasain? we at length reached Benbrook, the same day on which General Lincoln and his men were

defeated by the British from Brunswick, from Benbrook, we were engaged and marched to Morristown, where General Washington had his head-quarters during the winter preceding. This applicants states that he served out the term of his enlistment and his service closed in Philadelphia where he had re-enlisted in 1777. His first term of enlistment, it will be perceived had not fully expired when he re-enlisted, nor were any regular discharges given to those who did re-enlist, but when his second re-enlistment was out, he was regularly discharged by Col. Feebaker, to whom that duty was assigned by General Washington and the troops and company to which this applicant belonged were marched from Philadelphia to Alexandria by Captain Overton, who presented the discharge to the troops- he states that in the year 1784, he removed to Kentucky in which state he has resided ever since. That in removing being greatly exposed to rain and storm, he lost his discharge as he supposes never having been able to find it since then. He states that besides several light skirmishes with the enemy in which he was engaged during his second enlistment, he was in two general battles, to wit; The battle of Brandywine on Sept., 11, 1777, and the battle of Monmouth New Jersey June 27-1778 in each of which he honestly discharged his duty as a soldier.

MERCER COUNTY KENTUCKY. 12-19-1824

Affidavit of John Thompson, I do certify that I was first Lieut., in Captain Matt Jonett's Company in the 7th of Virginia Regiment in the year 1776 and that Warren Cash was one of the soldiers and that while I remained in the army said Cash behaved as a good soldier, and after the war was over, the said Cash lived a near neighbor to me for some years, and I never heard anything but he, said cash had performed his

term of service well,

Signed John Thompson.

The above affidavit was made in Mercer County, Kentucky,  
before William Wood, J. P. for Mercer County 1828.  
before William Wood--affidavit of George Hobards taken in Mercer County  
Kentucky 1828. December 19th.,

I do certify that I was in the 14th Virginia regiment,  
commanded by Col. Charles Lewis of Albemarle Co., Va., the Continental  
line and was acquainted with Mr. Warren Cash and he had been sometime  
in the service before I had joined and the first enlistment was two  
years and then enlisted after for 3 years more. December 19, 1828.

Signed George Hobards.

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DEEDIFF: JOHN

BALLY

W 8647 VIRGINIA

STATE OF KENTUCKY; HARRIS COUNTY.

On September 19-1822, aged 76. On the 14th of January  
ensuing, says he entered the service about the time the British forces  
were coming around to Petersburg, he volunteered for 3 months and  
entered the service under Capt., Joshua Early, or Yearly? William  
Leftridge commanded as major, Charles Lynch, as Colonel. The day and  
month or even the year, he is unable to speak of or fix with certainty,  
as he was an illiterate man and could keep no memorandum of dates or  
other events. He states that he served out said term of 3 months, at the  
expiration of which he was marched back with the same officers into  
Bedford Co., Va., where he originally volunteered and in which he  
resided. He further states that perhaps about one year after he was  
discharged from his first engagement, he again volunteered his services  
for the term of 3 months he still residing in Bedford County, Virginia

At this time he was mustered into the service at a place called ~~Peterslick~~, and his captain's name was Alexander Cummins or Cummings. He was marched from that place down toward James River by a place called the Long Chery (a County Va) to what was called the Pointy Fork? a branch of James River. In this time they were united with some other companies. And were under the command of Col. Tucker and General Lawson. At the Pointy Fork, he and the troops with him, enlisted with Baron or General Stobane who was in command of a part of the American troops. At the junction of the Pointy Fork, the troops then united were crossed over James River and a skirmish took place with the British who had pursued us and so closely that considerable baggage was left, the American troops not having time to convey it across the river. We were marched down James River, through Richmond Virginia in pursuit of the British, who passing through Richmond before us, had burned the town from Richmond we still pursued them to Yorktown where we united with the main Army and were part of the troops to whom Cornwallis surrendered. He states that he served out his second engagement of 3 months and was discharged at the place of the surrender aforesaid, the place of the company to which he belonged being filled by some other company, so for that purpose. During the first part of his services he was stationed at the Indian Bridge not far from Petersburg?—Affidavit of James Bramblett of Breckenridge Co., Kentucky, made affidavit 1832, and said he was a resident of Bedford Co., Va., during the Revolutionary, war and says John Gurdiff was in the service as a volunteer or drafted militiaman, says that he was in the same company, with said John Gurdiff and was orderly sergeant of said company which company was commanded by Captain Alexander Cummins and that

they each served 3 months tour.

Affidavit of one Eliza Gaudiff made in Hardin County, Ky.,

September 2, 1862. Says he was a citizen of Bedford County, Virginia,

during the Revolutionary war and knows that John Gaudiff was in the

service of the Revolutionary war as a militiaman. States that he

lived with the family of said John Gaudiff, during the time that he was

in the service and knows that said Gaudiff served ten tours of 3 months

each besides several shorter fractions of service rendered in guarding

prisoners.--Affidavit of one Thomas I. Chilton Congressman, says he is well

acquainted with the soldier and believes all he has stated is true.--

Declaration of Sally Gaudiff a resident of Hardin County, Kentucky, aged

50, says she is the widow of John Gaudiff, late a pensioner of the Roll

of the Kentucky Agency, says she was married to him May 15, 1778, in

Bedford County, Virginia, by Rev., Samuel Holt, who belonged to the

church of England., that her husband died on Sept., 18, 1837.

Says she has on a loose piece of paper the ages of her children.

Deposition of Pleasant A. Gaudiff, a resident of Hardin County,

taken December 23, 1862 to be an evidence in behalf of Sally Gaudiff,

deponent being 45 years old, says that he is the son of John Gaudiff,

deceased, and Sally Gaudiff his wife. He knew his father John Gaudiff

was a pensioner, died on the 18th of Sept., 1837, and that his mother,

Sally Gaudiff has remained a widow ever since to the present period.

He further says that he has this day been shown his father's family

records which is on a half sheet of paper, which record is in the

deponent's hand writing which was taken about 16 years since from an

old mutilated record, then in the family Bible of his father. This

record has been in his mother's possession which records is in the

following names list

Children of John and Sally Cundiffs:

Conny? Cundiff, was born 5-9-1779.

Mike Cundiff, b. 12-7-1781.

John Cundiff, b. 11-29-1789

Pleasant A. Cundiff, 9-14-1794

Sally Cundiff- 6-7-1797.

Mary Cundiff- 8-23-1799.

Folly Cundiff. 5-16-1803.

Deposition of Folly Cundiff taken this December 28, 1838-  
deponent being 36 years old, says that she is the daughter of  
John Cundiff, deceased and Sally Cundiff his widow., that she has  
seen and heard read the deposition of her brother, Pleasant A.  
Cundiff, and she knows the said deposition to contain the truth  
in every particular.

A list of the Children of Richard Cundiff and Mary his wife,  
is on the opposite side of the sheet of paper bearing the name of  
children of John Cundiff and Sally his wife, as follows:

Benjamin Cundiff was born 8-25-1748.

George Cundiff, b. 5-25-1751.

Hanna Cundiff, b. 5-30-1754.

John Cundiff was b. 1-14-1757.

Elijah Cundiff was b. 6-10-1759.

Hinn F Cundiff, b. 7-4-1762.

Charlotte , Charlotte Cundiff was b. 3-21-1764

Joice Cundiff was b. 9-13-1766

Elisha Cundiff was b. 6-20-1769

Lewice Cundiff was b. 3-21-1772

Signed a true copy of names written  
by me. "John Ayers"

It appears from a separate piece of paper that John Cantiff died.

9-18-1857

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DAVID: FORREST

\$ 30, 000

MARYLAND

STATE OF INDIANA. WARRICK COUNTY.

Personally came to me on this September 10th., 1858,  
 Benjamin Gray of said county, being of lawful age, says that about the  
 year 1790, he resided in the state of Maryland and Montgomery  
 County, that from information received from various sources from  
 different persons residing in said last mentioned county and state,  
 that he verily believes that said Forrest was a regular soldier, under  
 the authority of the U. S. That he had a personal interview with  
 said Forrest on his return home, that said Forrest then informed this  
 affiant that he was then on his return home from said service.

Signed Benjamin Gray.

STATE OF INDIANA; WARRICK COUNTY

Personally appeared before me Lodovick Davis of said  
 county and deposed and sayeth that he is acquainted with Forrest  
 Davis of Hardin County, Kentucky; that he the said Lodwick, enlisted  
 in the Revolutionary war the year 1781, that at the time he entered  
 the army, the said Forrest was and has been as he is informed and  
 believes a soldier under the service of the U. S. enlisted and served  
 in Maryland in a company called the Independent Company under Captain  
 John Reed, Lt., H. S. Magruder, ensign Gabriel Jacobs, that to my  
 knowledge the said Forrest was regularly discharged and serving the  
 term of 5 years, part of which time the said Forrest, acted as



such when he was discharged from service, that this deponent a few weeks since he was discharged from service, that this deponent a few days since received a letter from said Forrest, that the same was dated in July or August last, that he knew to be the hand writing of said Forrest, that in 1851, he had a personal interview with said Forrest and further that deponent sayeth not.

Signed Lodwick Davis, sworn to before C. C. Gashen, J. P.

J. P. was sworn to before S. Moon, late member of Congress at Booneville Indiana, 6-10-1853.

Declaration made in Hardin County, Kentucky. October 15, 1852,

Forrest Davis appeared a resident of Hardin County, aged 70 last December says he entered the service in the Spring of 1780 at Fort Frederick, Maryland, enlisted for the term of 5 years and served that length of time, part under John Reid Capt., Nathaniel B. Magruder, Lt., and Gabriel Jacobs, ensign, but as the Capt., and ensign both sometime after my enlistment resigned their commission, I served the remainder of 5 years under said Magruder who gave me a discharge from service, which discharge I have lost and belonged to an independent company.

In the winter after my enlistment, Capt Reid took a part of his company, myself being one of the number to guard some British prisoners as far as Elizabethtown in the State of New Jersey, for an exchange I believe, Capt Reid returned with his men to the said fort and after some small interval sent some of us with a commissary ( Mr Gwynn) to guard some more prisoners from the fort as far as Philadelphia in the state of Pennsylvania.

In the spring following Captain Reids Company were all removed to Frederick Co.,

Frederick County in Maryland to guard a magazine about one mile from Fredericktown where I remained until the term of my enlistment expired and it was two years after said term that I acted as sergeant in said company.

Your applicant offers for positive proof, the deposition of Ledwick Davis who was an enlisted soldier for the term of 3 years and him and myself served together for many months in the same company and under the same officers named above and the corroborating testimony of Benjamin Gray (both of Warrick County, Indiana) and have furnished their depositions which now accompany this document, I can now recollect the names of some of the officers which were in service about the time I was namely Captain David Lynn, John Lynn, and Melanish Bostrom. On the back of the above paper is the number of 15625.

Affidavit made in Spencer County Indiana 1854, made by Ledwick Davis, aged 70, who says he well knows that Forrest Davis was enlisted in the service in the Revolutionary war for 3 years, in what was known as an independent company raised in Maryland, John Reid Captain, Nathaniel B. McGruder, Lieut. and Gabriel Jacobs, ensign and this deponent further states that when himself was enlisted in the said service by Gabriel Jacobs in 1781 and sent by him to John Reid's Company, who were employed about guarding a magazine near Frederickstown in Maryland, that he found said Forrest Davis, now a resident of Hardin County, Kentucky (Only lately deceased) acting as one of the sergeants in said county and he was said to be first sergeant, Alexander Austin being the other sergeant and this deponent says that after his own discharge from

said service he was employed by said Forrest to go to Bladensburg in Prince George County, Maryland and sell the certificate of the balance of money due him for his services to Bennett (alias) Benedict Osgood, the said certificate given by said Nathaniel B.

Magruder.

Signed Lodwick Davis.

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HARDEN COUNTY KENTUCKY

U. S. & M DIVISION WAR 1812

INDIAN WAR -INVALID NO. 8122

PRIVATE KENTUCKY MILITIA; TO KENTUCKY FROM PENNSYLVANIA

BUSH; WILLIAM, Major Brown's Battalion, Kentucky Militia.

Total disability. Placed on the

Roll of Pennsylvania at \$5. per month, December 15, 1791. Certificate of pension issued March 18-1800.

ELIZABETHBORO KENTUCKY- HARDEN COUNTY. SEPTEMBER 1, 1830 Personally

appeared William Bush, says he belonged to the company commanded by

Captain John Thomas, Major Patrick Brown's Battalion of Kentucky

Militia in the regiment commanded by Col. Cidwell, in the service of

the U. S. on the expedition commanded by Major General St. Clair

against the Miami Indians and that while in actual service on said

expedition, he was wounded by the Indians on October 17th, 1791,

that a certificate was granted him by James McHenry Secretary of War.

bearing date the 15th of March, 1800. whereby he was placed on the

roll of invalid pensioners and that his pension has ever since been

payable in Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, but that he has resided in

Kentucky ever since the date of his certificate and intends to remain

in Kentucky and wishes his pension there payable.

Affidavit of John Helm, Sr., says he is well acquainted

her maiden name was Anna Pitts both of Machias, March 15th 9-25-1786.

John Green and Anna Pitts were married. On a slip of paper in the following; This certifies that the bonds of matrimony have been published according to law between John Green and Anna Pitts both of Machias - Ralph F. Barber-town Mass? 25-3-1786. She says that their marriage took place in the state of Maine, says her husband died July 23, 1853.

GOODWIN; ISAAC

2240 PENNSYLVANIA

STATE OF KENTUCKY; HARRIS COUNTY; OCTOBER 22, 1835, personally appeared in open court before Honorable Amstead S. Churchill Circuit Judge, of Harris County, the above named soldier Isaac Goodwin appeared, aged 78 He thinks he enlisted not very remote date from the Declaration of Independence ( cannot remember exact date) says he was drafted for a tour of four months, he entered the service under Captain James Dunton and was attached to a regiment commanded by Col. Evans as he believes, the name of his general was McIntosh. at the time of this draft he resided in Pennsylvania, then about 10 miles of Brownsville, then called Red Stone, Old Fort. He served out the four months and received his discharge at Fort McIntosh on the Ohio River. He continued to reside at the same place and was ensign of a company of Militia. He was ordered out by Col. McFarland to take charge of Jackson Fort, which he did and remained there for a considerable time, but cannot say precisely how long. While there, he was commissioned a lieutenant and ordered to join the company of Capt., David Green who were called by some rangers and by other spies. He did so and the duty assigned them was to range along the Ohio, near and upon fish creek, fishing Creek, Grace Creek and Whooting Creek. These duties he performed and was engaged as he believes nine months, making all the two engagements three months.

with said Fish, having served on the same expedition and received a wound himself, that he well recollects the wound Fish received and has been well acquainted with him ever since. The widow of William Fish, (here not given) drew pension. Dated Treasury Department, General Comptroller's Office, Under Act of 6th of April 1838, and 5th, section of the act of August 20, 1842. extending the time within which pensioners may receive their pension and etc. Says she has been paid from March 4, 1840 to Dec., 18- 1840. said Fish was wounded while on the expedition commanded by General St. Clair, against the Miami Indians.

Witness: JOHN  
 GREEN: ALMA

W 8859 TROBERT

State of Kentucky, Harlan County, On September 20, 1832, personally

appeared in open court before Paul L. Booker, Circuit Judge, the above soldier John Green, a resident of said county, aged 68 on the 10th next February and states that in the year 1780 in November, he entered as a substitute for one Othoro Green and served for one month and one-half he started from the town of Putney Vermont with Captain Joseph Tyler and Lieut Johnson and marched to Castleton fort and there he remained until the one month and one-half had expired and was discharged also he states in the year 1781, on the first of March, he enlisted with the State troops for one year under Captain Josiah Fish, Samuel Fletcher, was the Colonel and Mr. Ainsbury was one major. He started from Putney in Vermont and marched again across the Green Mountains to Castleton fort. He went out with a scouting party to Lake Champlain and also to Greensborough. He remained the rest of his term guarding the fort and was discharged on the 3rd, of December following.

John Mackaby Blackaby C. Black, a steward residing in Harlan County, Kentucky and Lemuel C. Winterboth residing in the county of Harlan and state aforesaid hereby certify that we are well acquainted with John Green and has subscribed and sworn to the above declaration that we believe him to be 68 years of age, that he is reputed and believed in the neighborhood to have been a Revolutionary soldier. said Blackaby resident of Harlan County and Winterboth of Harlan County, Kentucky.

personally appeared Anne Green, a resident of Harlan County, Kentucky aged 71 years, says she is the widow of John Green, says he was a pensioner when he died and that he died in Harlan County Kentucky, that she married to him September 20, 1780 and that her husband died July 20, 1832.

under Captain David Owen after he left Atkinson Fort but at Atkinson  
fort he was under Captain Brenton, Signed James McJulius.

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Howe:

Howe: John and Rachel

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CONFIDENTIAL

VIRGINIA

GENERAL WAYNE'S INDIAN CAMPAIGN 1794

The soldier enlisted in Maryland.

On the back of one of the old slips of paper is the  
following: Payable to Jacob K. Hedden, Administrator for the sale  
use and benefit of

Sarah Hedden, Abraham Howe, David Howe, Isabel Thomas,  
Rachel Fiddell, Blewett Goodman, Isaac Howe, Jacob Howe, only living  
children.

The first slip of paper in the files is as follows:

Warford Town, Maryland. 8-29-1779?

I do certify that John How enlisted in my company to serve 5 years from  
July 22, 1776 during which time of service he behaved himself in such  
manner as to gain the esteem of all officers that know him and I do  
discharge him from all further services.

Signed Alexander Lawson Smith, commandant of the Grenades,  
Capt., of Bowling's regiment of riflemen.

Hardin County, Kentucky. September 19, 1818.

Before me Alfred Metcalf, Circuit Judge in and for the 5th.,  
Judicial District of Kentucky and sole Judge of the Hardin Circuit  
Court in said district, personally appeared John Howe, aged 64 years.

resident in Harlan County and who being first duly sworn, according to law, makes the following statement. That he enlisted in Maryland in April 1776 in a company of riflemen, commanded by Alexander Lemon with in Rowling's Regiment. That he continued to serve first as a sergeant that he continued to serve first as a sergeant in said Corp., or in the service of the U. S. until August 23, 1779, when he was discharged at Westport, in Maryland by the said Captain Smith and his discharge, is hereto annexed, was in the battle of Trenton, at the taking of the Hessians at the capture of Burgoyne and at Monmouth, that he has never been allowed any pension under any law of the U. S.

Affidavit of Robert Kinrade made statement that he served with the said John How for more than two years in the Revolutionary war, that he is well acquainted with him.

John How filed schedule of his property including 462 acres of third rate land, before the title is doubtful. His wife, Rachel How, Sr., was aged 58 years in the year 1830, and David How, aged 15, 5 daughters:

Rachel How, Jr. age 20

Elizabet How age 16

Isabelle How age 14.

State of Indiana, Harrison County, one Henry P. Both clerk, administrator of the estate of Isaac How, late of said county, deceased, who died intestate his granted unto Jacob H. Hadden, age 23 was appointed as administrator, and is authorized to administer the same, according to law, he has qualified and give bond as such at the request of the heirs of said deceased. This 3-13-1846. It is said this same page. that she left the following children: Sarah How Hadden, Abraham How, David How, Rachel How Stone.

Rachel Howe Finkell

Eleanor Howe Goodwin

Lucas Howe

Jacob Howe,

This February 18-1846.

The name before marriage of Rachel Howe, widow of the  
soldier John Howe was Rachel Finkell, later Roche Howe, who was married  
to the said John Howe about the 26th or 27th July 1782, by publication,  
by one Mr. Taylor, a Baptist preacher at a place then called Out Fish  
Camp now in Washington County, Pennsylvania.

That her husband John Howe died May 15, 1830,  
in Hardin County, Kentucky, where he resided for several years, that  
previous to that he lived in Shelby County, Kentucky, formerly in  
Jefferson County, Ky. and previously in what was called the Red Stone  
County, Pennsylvania, after the war.

That said Rachel Howe died Fri., day of September 1844, in  
Harrison County, Indiana, where she had lived 15 years past.

He says that he thinks and understands there may be a record  
of the births of said children in the hands of one John Goodwin in  
Kentucky, Hardin County.

Affidavit made in Harrison County, Indiana, 2-18-1846 by  
William Frank Sr, said he lived in Shelby County, Kentucky in 1790, and  
that about that became acquainted with John Howe and Rachel and believes  
that statements made by the administrator Hodson are true and know them  
to be living as man and wife and etc., as stated. Says that some of  
their children are dead.

A Just. sent from the Governor of Kentucky, Gabriel Slaughter



Gabriel Slaughter that by virtue of said insensitization of Kentucky land office warrant No. 1449, there is granted to John Howe, a tract of land in Harlan County, Kentucky 1817, beginning at white oak corner to his 202 acres tract. A one page document showing the bearings.

A letter in the file written to Hon. Sydney Breece? or Bruce from Marshall, Clark Co, Illinois. 4-23-1846.

As the pension department, wishes the births of the children I herein inclose to you the family record of the births of the children. The family record supposed to be in possession of John Goodman in Harlan County Kentucky is not in existence, as he informs me by letter. The record I enclose you in the accompanying affidavit of Harrison County, Indiana is, I suppose sufficient as it was made by the old pensioner some 30 years since.

By exhibiting this and the enclosed proof to the Hon. Edwards Commissioner, I think it will suffice.

Please take this up with the Commissioner and get the claim allowed and send me the certificate if possible.

I am going to Indiana in about 12 or 13 days and wish to obtain the claim before I go so I can attend to drawing the money for the heirs while there. Signed, J. V. Cooper. He was handling the claim.

Abraham Howe affidavit in Harrison Co, Indiana in 1846. Aged 58, says he is the son of John and Rachel Howe.

Says he is the 6th child, that the book he is filing is called "The School Master's Assistant" which contains the family rec of the names and births of the children of said John and Rachel Howe, w said record was this day taken from said book and her to attached and a "A", which book has been in the deponent's possession for the past 16 ; And which writing was done by John Howe, the pensioner himself and was

and was made about 25 years ago, that the name of Rachel Howe- he said the record is the last child belonging to the soldier and his wife. The other names are their grand childrens

John Howe was born 8-8-1805

ANNA Howe	10-23-1805
Mary Hoe? Howe?	11-7-1805
James Howe	4-15-1807
Elizabeth Howe	6-12-1809
Milcah Howe	10-25-1790?
Abraham Howe	6-1-1792
William Howe	6-6-25-1794
Rachel Howe	3-17-1796
Isaac Howe	3-12-1797
Jacob Howe	5-1-1799
David Howe	1-27-1801
Eleonor Howe	11-15-1802
Isabel Howe	5-1-1806
Elisabeth Howe	2-4-1808
Mariah Howe	11-7-1815

On the back of the page of the above list of births, in Nancy Shirley born 22 May 1814.

Nancye Howe born 10-22-1814

Isaac Howe, born 11-28-1816.

One name cannot be read? but the date is 10-15-1811

Elisabeth Howe- 3-25-1821.

Affidavit made in Crawford Co, Indiana April 25, 1867. John John Crawford appeared before William Temple, aged 75, who says he was well acquainted with John and Rachel Howe and their children about 1789 or 1790 in Kentucky.

Jefferson County, that they came to Jefferson County, Kentucky from Red Stone County, Pennsylvania and there had their first and oldest child who is now the wife of John Hodden, and she is now 63.

The names of other oldest children were Abraham, James and he has forgotten the others, said John and Rachel Howe lived together as man and wife until his death in Hardin County, Kentucky 1830, and he first knew them in Jefferson County, then Shelby County. then Hardin and his wife moved to Indiana a year or so after the death of her husband. To Harrison County, Indiana. She died in the fore part of Sept., 1844 John Howe was a very strict Baptist member.

Affidavit of William Crawford taken in Harrison County, Indiana. 1847, aged 73 and Nancy Crawford his wife, 76 so that they were personally acquainted with John and Rachel Howe, that they first knew them in 1785, or 1784, Jefferson County, Kentucky and their oldest child was born there, whose name was Sarah and the name of their children are as follows:

Abraham, David, Rachel, Eleanor, Isaac, Jacob, and Leabel and all of these are living while the following are dead: Anna, Mary, James, Elizabeth, Eliza, and William.

Affidavit made in Harrison County, Indiana, Sept 11-1847 by Jacob Fiddell, age 65. Says he was present and attended Rachel Howe, in her last illness, death and funeral services, Harrison Co., Indiana, and that she died 3rd., Sept. 1844, and that Sarah, Abraham, David and Leabel resided in Harrison County, Indiana.

Clark County, Illinois, Nov. 19-1847: Hannah Miller appeared aged 70, says she was well acquainted with John and Rachel Howe, in the Western part of Pennsylvania, Red Stone County, became acquainted with them at a Baptist meeting about 1780, that she had a small child on her lap which she understood was her 6th child, a year or two after that

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they moved from that country down the Ohio River, near the Falls at Louisville and in 1854, we removed to Shelby County, Kentucky where she frequently saw said Hugh. And we afterwards heard that the old pensioner died in Hardin County Kentucky about seven years after we moved to Shelby County Kentucky.

Affidavit made in Clark County Illinois, 1847, by Charles Martin, who says he was acquainted with John and Rachel Howe in Jefferson County, Kentucky 1796, or 1796, that afterwards said Hugh moved to Shelby County, Kentucky where they lived several years and then to Hardin and when we resided in Shelby then had children large enough to come to our yard and with the comparison of ages of their children with the ages of my children, they must have been married some ten years about prior to 1794. Mr. Howe drew a pension in Kentucky before I left there in 1827 to move to Indiana. Affidavit made in Clark County, Illinois 1848, made by Jane Unsell, who says she resided in Redstone County Pennsylvania from her early years, before she was married to about the year 1802, when they moved to Ohio, that she was personally acquainted with John and Rachel Howe, prior to her marriage, which took place Dec. 1789 in the 18th year of her age, Mrs. Howe was raised by a man by the name of Cherry, who was then quite an old man who lived in that neighborhood and was married at his house. She recollects being at the Howe home a very short time before she was married to Unsell and there saw a Mr. Taylor an old Baptist preacher, who in the course of conversation said he had married Mr. Howe and his wife, which was some years before for they had then at least 5 or 6 children. This affiant was acquainted with this Mr. Taylor and always understood from Mr. Howe or his wife, that he was the minister who married them.

Taylor died there but we moved from there. Mr. John Howe was a Revolutionary war soldier as well as her husband Frederick Unsel. Mr. John Howe moved off down the Ohio River to Louisville, Kentucky about two years or over after this affiant was married. Mr. Howe and wife was certainly married before the year 1794 and she believes it must have been as early as 1782 or 1783 from the appearance of their children. Signed Jane Unsel.

In a letter to the pension Dept from J. P. Cooper,

Marshall Illinois

10-6-1848

He says that the papers purporting to be a family record will show clearly that the date of the birth of Sarah Howe was not changed from 1833 to 1783. The same facts appear also in the alleged dates of births of Anne, Mary, James, Elizabeth and Milant Howe.

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Hoycraft, Samuel, Jr.

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Marlin County Kentucky, June term 1820. aged 68.  
says he enlisted for 5 years either in the later part of the winter 1776 or part of the year 1776 in company of Captain James Hooker in the 15th Virginia regiment, commanded by Col. John Gibson and at the end of his term of service, was discharged by said Gibson, that he never was in any battle but was stationed principally on the frontier in the neighborhood of Pittsburg.

Discharges having been lost, affidavits of George Bruce and Leven Spring made part hereof marked "A", I George Bruce hereby certify that I was personally acquainted with Samuel Hoycraft, Jr., at Pittsburg in the time of the American first American Revolution and he was enlisted

enlisted soldier in the 15th or Va regiment, under Col. John Gibson and was legally discharged by Gibson, at Pittsburg, signed George Bruce, December 14, 1801

Affidavit of Levin Sprigg, which he he was personally acquainted with the soldier in Pittsburg, ~~1802~~ at he was an enlisted soldier in the 15th regiment of Virginia, under John Gibson, signed Dec. 6-1819. Levin Sprigg. The soldier in his schedule of property, says that he has no family except his wife, who is about 59 and that they are both unable to work for a living. This 1820 Samuel Hayercraft, Sr.

**Copy of discharge.**

I do certify that during the Revolutionary war a man by the name of Samuel Hayercraft served as a soldier in the 15th Va., regiment, commanded by me for the term of two years and six months and was then discharged by me. This Oct., 7-1802. At Vincennes Indiana. Territory--signed John Gibson, late Col., of the Va Line.

Affidavit of George Bruce of Nelson County Kentucky says that he was personally acquainted with Samuel Hayercraft and that he was in the Virginia 15th Regiment under John Gibson and to my knowledge he was stationed on the Tuckahoe River at Fort Lawrence in the later part of 1778 and part of the year 1779, that he was in Captain Thomas Moore Company of Light Infantry, also that we were reduced almost the whole of the winter on half allowance of flour and meat and for a considerable time surrounded by a large company of Indians who prevented us from getting a supply of provision and and as I have heretofore certified that he was legally discharged by Col. Gibson at Pittsburg. This 3 Oct 12, 1823. Signed George Bruce, Affidavit. I Stephen Rowlings of Meade County.

Stephen Rawlings of Hardin County, Ky., certify that I am personally acquainted with Samuel Hayercraft of said county, for over 40 years and has since that time, not lived more than one-half mile apart. We in company with descended down the Ohio in the spring of 1780 to the falls of the Ohio and to my certain knowledge, the said Hayercraft has never been to the Eastward states since he first came to Kentucky. I was also acquainted with the said Hayercraft while he was an enlisted soldier, in the Revolutionary war time when he was engaged in the boating service in escorting provisions to Pittsburg for the use of the troops of that station. Signed Stephen Rawlings.

Affidavit of Isaac Vanmeter, of Vanmestre of Hardin Co, Ky. certify that I have been personally acquainted with Samuel Hayercraft for over 40 years and in the spring of 1780 we drifted down the Ohio River to the falls and I am fully convinced he has never been to the Eastward states since he first came to Kentucky and that he was shortly discharged from the service of the U. S. before he descended down the Ohio River and I believe he was stationed on the Muskingum River at Fort Laurens in the later part of the year 1778 and 1779 and I have often heard him speak of his hardships he suffered at that post and that he had never received anything for his back rations clothing and etc. from the Government. Signed Isaac Vanmestre.

Affidavit of George Bruce statement that said Samuel Hayercraft and that he served under Capt., James Book under the command of Col. John Gibson, who was commander of the 15th Virginia Regiment and enlisted for two years and six months.

Margaret Hayercraft nee, declaration for widow's pension in Hardin County Kentucky, says she is the widow of Samuel Hayercraft, Sr., late a pensioner on the rolls of Kentucky agency, that she was married

to him, Sept., 9, 1778; that her husband died October 18, 1823. She was married in a fort called Dark Fort in the State of Pennsylvania the name of the county not now recollectod by a Baptist preacher by the name of John Dorby that her husband was in the Revolutionary War before and after their marriage and at the time of their marriage was stationed at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

Affidavit of Samuel Hayercraft, Jr. Made in Hardin Co, Ky.

Says he is the son of Samuel and Margaret Hayercraft Sr., says his father died on the 18th of October 1823, and that he has been shown his parent's family bible records, which begins as follows: Samuel Hayercraft was married to Peggy Vanmetre, September 9, 1778, and on the opposite page is the age of deponent's father and mother and the ages of their children; as follows:

BIBLE RECORDS

Samuel Hayercraft born 11-19-1768

Nancy Hayercraft born 9-11-1782

John Hayercraft born 5-30-1784

Lettice Hayercraft born 12-15-1786

Amelia ? Hayercraft 8-27-1788

Polly Hayercraft April 16, 1790

Betty Hayercraft 5-16-1792

Peggy Hayercraft 12-27-1799

Rebecca Hayercraft 4-15-1795

Peggy Hayercraft 11-12-1794

Samuel Hayercraft 8-16-1792

Devall Hayercraft 4-8-1797

Gilly? Hayercraft 12-17-1803

Peggy Hayercraft was married to Thomas Williams, 11-20-1817.

Bresley W. Hayercraft was married to Elisabeth Kennedy 9-8-1817 (W.M.)

Marriages, Samuel Hayercraft was married to Peggy Vanmetre,

9-9-1778. Nancy Hayercraft was married to John Vertrel? 1-9-1800?

Betsy Hayercraft was married to Isaac Morrison, 7-19-1812, Presl Thomas Williams,



Samuel Hayscraft, Jr., was married to Sarah B. Hain? 10-25-1810? or 1819?

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Michael Hayscraft

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Michael Hayscraft

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This is to certify that Michael Hayscraft has served near 14 months in the Continental service as a good soldier and according to his enlistment has a right to a discharge.

Signed John Nelson- Captain

April 1, 1777.

State of Maryland; Prince Georges County.

On September 19, 1815, before me, Alfred Hayscraft, Circuit Judge, appeared the above named soldier, aged 63, says he enlisted Hayscraft, early in 1776, in a company of riflemen, commanded by Captain John Nelson at Philadelphia, Pa., (and is discharged) and his discharge is hereto annexed. That he is in reduced circumstances, and stands in need of the assistance of his country for support, that he has never allowed any pension under any law.

Schedule of his property. 1820. The number of his pension certificate was 10700-his wife's name was Elizabeth Hayscraft, age 56. He had one daughter named Elizabeth Hayscraft.

At one time he owed Thomas Hayscraft which his said 3 sons, Joseph Hayscraft, Benjamin Hayscraft, sons of the soldier and Daniel Hayscraft, one of his sons were married.

His pension papers say that he bought 500 acres of land and sold

500 acres of Ignatious Spinks for \$500, and he sold it to his son Francis L. Spinks Dec. 1856, Joseph Hergen, Daniel and Michael state they purchased from their father a tract of land containing approximately 250 acres in Hardin Co., Ky., on the Rolling Fork for which they paid \$479.50, to Thomas Neill and another sum to Thomas S. Slaughter. It went toward satisfying a mortgage said Slaughter had on the land.

Our father never did recover anything from Slaughter on account of Neill's claim.

Book C. page 227, Logan County, Kentucky. April 10-1819.

Thomas S. Slaughter and Lucy Booker Slaughter his wife, of said county and state party of the first part and Michael Hergen of Hardin Co., Ky., of the 2nd., part.

In consideration of the sum of \$500.00 receipt of which is acknowledged, they sold the said tract of land, -written at length (Hardin County land) Book C. Page 218, Michael Hergen and wife Elizabeth of Hardin Co., Ky., to Francis L. Spink, of the same county and state and in consideration of \$500.00 to them in hand paid by said Spinks, the certain tract of land in Hardin County, on Rolling Fork of Salt River and etc.

There are quite several affidavits and deeds filed with these papers about this 500 acres of land and there was a law suit also about it, and much of this data is written at length and filed with the papers, but it is thought too lengthy to copy same in this book.

His widow, Elizabeth Hergen, says she was married to him after he left the service, January 1794.

A certified copy of the marriage record is filed with the papers as follows: Berkeley County, Virginia shows that the bond was secured

August 3, 1791. Between Michael Hargan and Elizabeth Wallingford  
both of this county, and one Benjamin Wallingford was on the bond,  
probably her father or a near relative.

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Haskins: Thomas

Pension No. 38034 VERMONTIA

HARDIN COUNTY KENTUCKY.

There is a Thomas Haskins listed in Hardin County, Kentucky  
before the clerk in the Pension Department. Veterans Administration,  
say that this is the only pensioner by the name of Thomas Haskins or  
Haskins, that they can find, and the records do not show that he ever  
lived in Kentucky, but of course it is probable that he did.

He was living in Pittsylvania Co., Va., when he enlisted in  
Lynchburg Co., Va under Capt., Major James Johnson, commanded by Col.  
Beckner and etc.

This soldier died in Feb., 11, 1833, and the soldier who is  
listed in Hardin Co., Ky., is listed in the book of 1840 pensions,  
so this is evidently not the same person as is listed in the 1840  
book living in Hardin Co., Ky.

This soldier did not seem to have any family residing with  
him, except his wife.

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STATE OF KENTUCKY: WASHINGTON COUNTY.

January 23, 1833.

The above soldier appeared in open court. He was a resident of said county aged 82, 11th day of last December. , that he volunteered in the Revolutionary war as captain of the pack horse in 1777, that he served in that capacity until the month of May or June 1780, that he was employed in the U. S. service by Major Brady. He packed flour and all other kinds of rations for the army in the western part of the service, being a captain and a staff officer, was discharged at Fort Pitt.

While in the service he packed flour from Hite's Mills on Shenandoah and from Gibbs Mills and from Fort Cumberland. He took provisions to Col. Broadhead's defense to Fort Whitlock and to many other places and defense of the army not now recollected. was engaged about 3 years.

Says he was in what is now, the State of Kentucky, when he heard of the Declaration of Independence and went back to Pennsylvania for the purpose of entering into the service, he went in the service of the U.S. in the 8th Pennsylvania regiment, in the state of New Jersey 1776 with a wagon and team and remained there until the morning of 1777 when he returned home and entered into the service above spoken of in New Jersey, he was under the command of Col. McCoy, and Lt. Col. Wilson. He was at the taking of Ben Brook, when it was taken by the enemy and out of 16 wagons all were taken except his own and one other, he carried off in his wagons the colors of the regiment, the camp colors and the standard, and the paymasters money, all of which were saved by his exertions. He states that when he was in the packing service, he was accountable for all the goods and provisions which were under his charge and all omitted? Regularly for them.

Affidavit of Thomas Berry, who came into court personally and made oath that he was with the said Mark Hardin and under his command

for about six months at the end of the time for which he has in the foregoing declaration, that he was in the service and knows that as to that time, the said statement is correct. Also states that before he went with said Hardin, he was a soldier of the Revolution in the 8th Pennsylvania Regiment and frequently heard of said Hardin as a captain in the packing service and from General reputation at that time and ever since, he has no doubt that the whole of the said declaration is true. Signed Thomas Berry.

Martin Hardin also came into court and made oath that he is the brother of Mark Hardin, the present applicant, that he knows the said Hardin did enter the service as Captain in the Pack Horse service, late in 1777, as early in 1778, and continued to serve the army in that capacity until 1780. From his own personal knowledge and from General reputation of the time, he has no doubt, that the whole of said Mark Hardin declaration is true. Signed Martin Hardin.

STATE OF KENTUCKY; WASHINGTON COUNTY. On July 25, 1838, Mark Hardin says he resided on the Monongalia River, near the mouth of Cheat River., that in the year 1778, he engaged with his wagon and team in the Va., regiment, continental establishment and was with said regiment in the western part of Pennsylvania, about 6 or 8 months, of June 1777, he was appointed by Major Brady, who was pack horse Master General Pack Horse master of a brigade of pack horses, and served until 1780.

STATE OF KENTUCKY. WASHINGTON CO. JULY 7, 1838.

This day Susannah Hardin, widow of Mark Hardin, who says she was married to him in Fayette County, Pennsylvania, Dec. 24, 1780, during the time he was in the service of his country and engaged in escorting provisions to the troops and etc. I well recollect having to leave my home in Fayette

County, Penn., and go to my father Col. John Stalls<sup>r</sup> who then resided in Hagerstown Maryland and there continued for some months while my husband was out in the service of his country, that he died Sept. 5, 1838, in Marion, formerly part of Washington County, Kentucky, at which time, he was in receipt of a pension at the rate of 400 per annum.

Washington County, Kentucky, Affidavit of Martin Hardin, who says he was and Mark Hardin were brothers and knows that he was in the service and enlisted in the early part of Dec., 1780, at which time he left Pennsylvania, for the state of Kentucky and took my Xmas dinner on the Ohio River, and landed at the Falls, now Louisville before New Years day 1781, not long after I heard Mark Hardin was married to Susannah Stall, returned to the state of Pennsylvania in the later end of Nov. 1781, and the now present widow Susanna Hardin had her first born son a few days thereafter. I know the said Mark Hardin was in the service from 1776 until I left the state of Pennsylvania in the forepart of Dec., 1780 and from the information I believe he was in the service of his country when and after he was married, said Mark Hardin and Susanna his wife continued to live together as man and wife, until the time of his death. Signed Martin Hardin.

STATE OF KENTUCKY; MARION COUNTY? July term 1838.

Mrs. Susanna Hardin of this county appeared in court, who says she is the widow of Mark Hardin, that she was married to him on George's Creek, Fayette County, Pennsylvania in 1780.

One Thomas G. Harrison, said he knew Mark Hardin and wife Susanna as early as 17-9? when they were residing in Kentucky, on Hardin's Creek, they had two or 3 children. He recollects Martin and John. He was with Mark Hardin in the campaign commanded by Hamtramack upon the Wabash

against the Indians, he was then an officer in the quartermaster department.

Benjamin Hardin sworn states that Susanna Hardin now present in court, is the widow of Mark Hardin, that this affiant is the nephew of Mark Hardin, that this affiant was born in 1784, and moved to this state of Kentucky 1788 and settled then about 5 miles from Mark Hardin, that from the time he could recollect, they were living as man and wife and continued until her husband Mark Hardin died, that he knew his children, Martin was the oldest and he is dead. Affiant understood that Martin was born 1781.

Affidavit: Mrs. S. J. Raily was sworn states that she was the daughter of Mark Hardin and Susanna his wife; that the book now produced in court is the original family record of the births of the children of her father and mother and that the following words are in the hand writing of her said father and Martin, son of Mark and Susannah Hardin was born 12-6-1781.

John Hardin was born 8-10-1783

Daniel Stall Hardin was born 4-28-1785.

Sarah White Stall Hardin was born 2-17-1787

Mark Hardin was born 3-28-1789

Otho Hardin was born 3-15-1791

David ? or Davis? Hardin son of Mark Hardin and Susanna Hardin b. 2-15-1793.

William Hardin was born-son of Mark and Susanna 10-20-1795

Lewis T. Hardin 1-3-1799.

Latitia L. Hardin, daughter of Mark and Susanna Hardin was born 1-30-1802

Susanna Hardin daughter of Mark and Susanna born 2-10-1808

Mark Hardin says he was born in Va., Dec. 1750 old style.

One Philip Walker, made affidavit in Washington County Kentucky says he was also a Revolutionary war soldier and states that he knows Mark Hardin was a wagoner for sometime during said war.

Susanna Hardin was a resident of Mercer County, Kentucky, March 25, 1843. at which time she applied for an increase in her pension.--Affidavit made in Green County Kentucky--Lno Thomas Berry, who states he was well acquainted with Mark Hardin who married Susanna Stull, before, during and since the Revolutionary war, served under said Hardin sometime during the war and to the best of his knowledge believes he was in the service until 1781, and believes he married before leaving the service, although he was at his house until after the year 1781. One Samuel Lusk was presiding Judge of the Marion Circuit Court, Kentucky. In the year 1839.

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McCAULESS: JOHN

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CONTINENTAL

COUNTY OF HARDIN: STATE OF KENTUCKY

District of Kentucky, June 16, 1820, The above named soldier appeared in open court, aged 65.

Says he entered the service for 2 years service and then in the 4th regiment of Light Dragons for the term of 3 years, sometime in Dec. 1777 and the second time in December 1777 in the state of Virginia, under Captain George Gray in the regiment commanded by Col. Stephen Wayland? or Mayland? in the line of the state of Virginia, during the first enlistment, I was enlisted by Col. Warford's Light Horse, Continental Establishment- that he continued to serve in the said corps until sometime in December 1780, in the state of Pennsylvania in Lancaster, that he was at the battle of Ploataway and at the capture of Burgoyne, then at the two battles of taking of Burgoyne, and the battle of Monmoth and the taking of Lord



Lord Cornwallis and has no other evidence of his services, except the affidavit of Robert Kinkaid and John Humphreys, marked "a" and know these words Robert Kinkaid and John Humphrey's made oath in court, he the said Kinkaid that he served two years with John McCandless and John Humphreys - that he served near four years with said McCandless and in pursuance of an act May 1, 1780, his wife's name was Jane and daughter Cynthia McCandless.

One James Thomas made affidavit, that he was well acquainted with said soldier while the said soldier was in the Revolutionary war and that this affiant and the said McCandless served 5 years, together in said war in Col. Ephraim Mayland's regiment of Light Dragoons.

Application for widow's pension made in Hardin County, Kentucky 1850, by Mrs. Jane McCandless a resident of Hardin Co, aged 74. says she was married to the said soldier April 5, 1785, and that the soldier, her husband died 2-2-1827, says she was married in Greenbrier Co, Va., by Rev. John McClure, she knows of no record of her marriage but has a record of the ages of her children in a pocket book, which record is in the hand writing of her husband.

Deposition of Cynthia W. McCandless a resident of Hardin Co, Ky. taken October 16, 1850, to be read in behalf of Jane McCandless deponent being 55 years of age, deposes and says that she is the dau., of John McCandless, deceased and Jane his wife. Signed Cynthia W. McCandless.

The affiant has been shown the records made by her father to day and same begins with the age of the deponent's mother, as follows:

BIBLE RECORDS:

Jimney? McCandless,

Jimmy? McCandless, was born 5-3-1764.

Then commences the ages of their children:

Folley McCandless his daughter, September 3, 1786.

Alexander McCandless, 11-7-1789

William McCandless his son was born 3-21-1792.

The name of William McCandless is written with pencil on the back of the leaf but no dates are given.

Deposition of Mary Burk, a resident of Hardin County Kentucky, taken October 16, 1839, who says she is the sister of Jane McCandless- the widow of John. She was raised with the said Jane and recollects being at the wedding and stood by and saw them married in Greenbrier Co, Va., April 5, 1785.

Deposition of John Mason, a resident of Hardin Co., Kentucky taken at his son residence October 16, 1839, deponent being 68 years old, says that he is the brother of Jane McCandless and was raised in his father's family with her in the state of Virginia and recollects her marriage with John McCandless, which marriage took place in the Spring of 1785, in Greenbrier Co, Virginia.

STATE OF KENTUCKY: LARUS COUNTY: June 2, 1843, personally appeared before the Judge of the Court, Mrs. Jane McCandless, aged 77, she signs her name by mark, but whoever signed it wrote the word "Janee? McCandless instead of "Jane?"

Larus County Kentucky: Cynthia McCandless appeared and made statement, 1843, in this county, that she knows her father was in the Revolutionary war.

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MELTON, CHARLES

S. 36125 VIRGINIA

District of Kentucky Hardin County, June 21st., 1880.

Aged 62, Says he enlisted in 1777 in Loudon County, Virginia under Captain Francis Willis in the 16th Virginia Regiment of footman, commanded the by Col. William Grayson, and served until 1780. The number of my pension certificate is 6,004.

His family consisted of himself and wife, his wife's name was Libbs, aged 54.

Says he was discharged from service 1780, near Philadelphia, Pa., who was in the battles of Brandywine, Monmouth, Stony Point, and Paulus Hook.

Affidavit of John Hopewell, also made oath before the Judge that he was acquainted with the said soldier, Charles Martin, 1778, 1779, that said Melton was those years a soldier in the 16th Virginia regiment, one Alfred Metcalf was Judge of the court of Hardin County.

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MURVIN, FABIEN

S 1280 Virginia

State of Kentucky, Hardin County, aged 73, made declaration for pension as follows: Entered in the month of May 1778, volunteering under Capt., William Coleman, in Loudon Co, Va., of which he was a resident in the Virginia Militia for two months, that under that officer, he was marched to Alexandria, Potomac River for the defence of that place, against expected attack from Dunmore and stayed there until the expiration for the time he enlisted when he was discharged and returned home.

That in the year 1777, about October, first, he again volunteered his services in the militia of Virginia at Leesburg in Loudon County, for the term of six months under Captain Radican,

Captain Madison, under whom he was marched to Fort Pitt, joining the two other companies on his way at Winchester one of which was commanded by Capt. Johnson from that place we went to Wheeling by water, then called Fort Henry, and remained for four months, when the said company was marched back to Loudon Co., Va., and discharged or volunteered again 1779, October in the Va. militia same county under Captain James Bassell and from Loudon, the company were ordered to Hillsboro, N. C. towards, which place they proceeded until they arrived at Fredericksburg, Va., thence to Richmond, thence to Petersburg, thence to Mackey's Mills, thence returned to Petersburg and at the end of 3 months returned home.

In the spring of 1780, he again volunteered in Loudon Co, under Captain Joseph Lewis and was marched under his command at Fredericksburg, thence to Williamsburg. Again volunteered for 4 months, and marched again to Fredericksburg and were joined by General Wayne and was marched under General Wayne to Jamestown and was under Captain William Hall, and they had an engagement with the British at Jamestown, and later was discharged below Richmond. In the latter part of August volunteered again in Virginia militia, Loudon County under Captain Russell for two months. Affidavit of Isaac Skinner a resident of Bullitt County, Kentucky appeared in open court, says he is age 73, that he resided in Loudon County, Va., from sometime in 1770 until 1780, that during his residence there was well acquainted with Patrick Hurvin, also says they belonged to the same militia company and knows that he volunteered as has been stated by him.

Affidavit of James Williams made in 1852, age 70, says he was a resident of Loudon Co, Va., during the period that the said

Patrick Murvin, states that he entered the service in the army in the Virginia Militia, that during that time he was well acquainted with the said Murvin and knows that the said soldier left home at the several times stated by him, as he this affiant served with him under Capt., Beavers and that he is also acquainted with Isaac Skinner now of Bullitt County, Kentucky, but formerly of Loudon Co, Va. and has known him from his youth.

There is a news paper clipping in the files as follows;

ELIZABETHTOWN: Tuesday April 1, 1845, which is as follows;

Mr. T. D. Brown will respond in the next number of the register to the call made on him over the signature of "long voters"

Patrick Murvin.

Another old soldier of the Revolution is gone. On March 19, 1845. He departed this life in the 86th. year of his age. A native of Loudon Co, Va., but has resided on his farm in this place for more than 40 years. His acquaintance was extensive, everybody liked him, he entered the service very young and followed the flag of his country in every change of fortune until after the surrender of Germallis at Yorktown, he lived to talk of the daring and bravery of Mad Anthony Wayne as he called General Wayne. He was at Earlton's retreat from the Brave and Intrepid Morgan at the battle of Cowpens. He raised a creditable family of children. His wife survived him only a few days.

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McWILLIAMS: JAMES  
MANNA

W 3026 N.C.  
VIRGINIA

Declaration made in Hardin County, Kentucky May 20, 1833.

In Hardin County, Kentucky

In Hardin County, Kentucky, aged 71, says he entered the service under Captain McDonald and Lieutenant Williams in the fall of 1778.

He served 3 months and was discharged. He was engaged in guarding the Barracks at Cross Creek in North Carolina. He resided in Orange Co., N. C. when he entered the service. He was drafted with the Militia by order of General John Butler. Marched from Hillsboro, N. C. (Orange County) down to Cross Creek where he was stationed. He was 16 years old when he was drafted. His--also went along with him.

He served another tour of 3 months, Thomas Daggard was the Captain-Major Davall, and Col. Tucker commanded the regiment and Robert Lawson was the General. He entered in the Summer of 1781, he served 3 months and was discharged. He served in Henry County, Va., when he entered the service, he was drafted with the Militia company, he was marched under Captain Daggard by orders of Col. George Fenn. From Henry County, Va., through Pittsylvania County down to Prince Edward Court House, where he joined the army under the command of General Marcus DeLaHayette, who reviewed the army on the 4th., July 1781.

General Robert Lawson was one of the commanding officers. From Prince Edward Court House, he was marched with the whole army in pursuit of the British under Lord Cornwallis, down James River toward little York and he was marched to the Marpin Hills near Old Jamestown where he was discharged some short time before the surrender of Lord Cornwallis. He received a written discharge but has lost it.

STATE OF KENTUCKY; HARDIN COUNTY. October 11, 1843, personally appeared Richard W. McLawson, a J. F. for Hardin Co, Ky., Mrs. Martha McWilliams, a resident of the said county and state of Kentucky, aged over 82, and who after being duly sworn according to law, says she is the widow of James McWilliams, deceased, late of Harding County, Kentucky

and who was a private in the army of the Revolution and served six months to the best of her recollection and resided in Virginia when he entered." says she and her husband the soldier was married about 1730 or 1731, and that her husband did serve 3 months after they were married, that they were married in Virginia and that her husband died August 25, 1743.

The J. P. Mr. E. W. McNamee says he is acquainted with one of her sons, aged about 52, and believes she has a daughter about 50

The widow Martha, McWilliams, says that her name before marriage was Martha Jenison, and that she and her husband were married by publishing, at the house of Michael Billington, in Henry Co, Va. by a baptist preacher by the name of William Lovell on January 1, 1730. That her and husband remained at the house of Hugh McWilliams, the father of the said James McWilliams for about 7 months.

That they afterwards commenced house keeping for themselves in Henry County, Va., on the waters of Smith's River. that her husband was drafted and entered the service at Patrick Court House in said county under Capt., William Camden, in the Spring of 1761, that he served about 6 months but never was in any battle. He was stationed at Jamestown, says she had by her said husband ten children, Mary, Jane? Samuel, Hannah, Elisabeth, James, Martha, Sarah, Anna, who died and one other who was born after the death of the last named, who was also named Anna. That they had a family record in a bible but has been destroyed. They lived in Henry Co, Va., about 4 years and then moved to N. C. and settled on Durbin's Creek and remained there about 11 months and then removed back to the county of Henry County, Va. That they moved to the state of Kentucky 1794 and settled in Madison

County, resided there about 4 years, afterwards resided about 4 years on the line between Garrard and Lincoln Counties Kentucky, then they moved to Hardin County Kentucky in 1802, and have lived ever since and her husband died on his farm in Hardin County on the waters of Hill Creek, August 26, 1843.

**Deposition of John McWilliams taken in Hardin County, Kentucky 1846.**

March 20- states that he is the brother of James McWilliams, dead and that he was married to Martha Jameson sometime in January 1780. I cannot state the exact time, after I was born in the following August, but my mother has often told us that Martha McWilliams my brother's wife nursed me when I was a child and Martha has often told me the same.

I can remember as far back as 1786 and know that my brother and his wife lived together at that time.

That they then had only 3 children, Polly, Jane and Samuel. I had at that time a game rooster as chicken cock and had taught him to fight with my hat; when I would crew, at him and hold the hat to him. At that time Samuel, the youngest child named above was crawling about in the yard, and came in contact with the rooster which flew at him and stuck his spurs into his forehead just above his right eye, and came near putting his eye out. I was six years old at that time, is why I relate this circumstance. At this time, my father and my brother, James lived in the same neighborhood in Franklin County, Va., about two or 3 miles apart. About six years afterwards, in 1792 or 1793- I boarded with my brother James and went to school. I stayed night last night at the house of James McWilliams, the son of the said Martha, where she is staying at this time. I do not live in this county of Hardin. I live in Meade County about 15 miles from Elizabethtown.

**Affidavit: Hardin County, Kentucky March 16, 1846**

Washine



Personally appeared in Elizabethtown Kentucky, Hardin County,  
Washington Smith, age 60, says he was personally acquainted with the  
soldier and his wife and has known him for at least 40 years,  
that he assisted in making his coffin and assisted at his burial  
a certificate from the clerk of Henry County, Virginia is filed, saying  
that he cannot find any record of his or their marriage.



McCullum: James or

S. 30579

McCullum

VIRGINIA

STATE OF KENTUCKY; HANCOCK COUNTY. On March 20, 1833, the above named soldier appeared in court, aged 72, August 20th next.

The name of the Colonel who commanded the regiment of spies into which he entered was David Wilson. The name of his Captain was Ezekiel Rose. The name of his Lieut was Thomas Hill and his ensign's name was Benjamin Whitwell or a name was pronounced. He entered the service the first time for 9 months about the first of March in the year 1781., the precise date, he cannot state with certainty. He served out that time and at the expiration of it, he received a discharge. In the year 1782, and about the same time of the year as before, say the first march? or the again entered the service under the same officers as before and for the same time, 9 months, he served out that time and again received a discharge. In 1783, he again entered the service under the same officers, for the like term of 9 months, also about the first of March, and served out that period, at his last regular tour, at the close where he received his discharge. End? This declarant would remark that his officers above named were specially appointed to command the spies to whom he belonged and during the year above named performed regularly other tours of 9 months in each year commencing about the first of March.

He further states that in each engagement for service he was a volunteer and that when he entered the service he resided then about 2 mi of Red Stone, since called Brownsville, Penn. On the road leading to Wheeling. He is impressed with the belief that no county was at that time formed at that place, if so he cannot recollect it. He resided at the same place at the commencement of each of his terms of service.

The regiment or troop of speis to which he belonged for the Lake of destruction as called and known by the name of Williamson, Spies.

He states that during his second term of service say in 1782, he was in the battle of the plains of Sandusky commonly known as Crawford's defeat, that during the first part of his term, he was stationed at Bell's Fort on Bush Creek, Pennsylvania. When he entered the service, the second time, he and his three comrades were stationed at Atkinson's fort on the head waters of 10 mile creek, once in each month, the different divisions were by order to meet Col. Williamson at the mouth of Wheeling to report to him and drawing this second tour that were marched to the Sandusky plains where they engaged in the foregoing battle. After the battle they returned by order of their officers to their respective stations as spies,

He states he knew General Crawford, Col. Campbell, Captain Benson and Captain Williamson, brother to the Colonel under whom he served and also a colonel Hardin all of whom officers were commanded at Crawford's defeat. Remembers also a captain Joseph Bean who was in said battle.

States that his discharges were among other papers and property was destroyed in his boat, which was unfortunately sunk near the mouth of Wheeling as he was moving to Kentucky.

Says he was born in Monongahela, near Red Stone, Old Fort in Pennsylvania, 1761? He was living there when called into service and after the Revolutionary war moved to Nelson County, Kentucky then to Hardin County, where he now resides.

Hardin County, Kentucky- 1-21-1833. The above soldier aged 94 next May. Says he resided in South Carolina in that portion, afterwards called Union County, was first drafted for two months about 1776- William Fore was Colonel and Thomas Blasingame was Captain. He does not now recollect the name of the Brigadier General, he marched from the place of his residence to Bacon's Bridge, about 21 or 22 miles from Charleston before the troops arrived there, the British had embarked. He states that he was drafted several times, from the year 1776, to 1782, that about two years of the time he held the commission of Lieut and signed by Thomas Pickney, then Governor of South Carolina; that during that time, Thomas Blasingame was his Captain William Fore, Col. and Thomas Brandin was the Brigadier General. He feels well assured, that he was engaged more than two years of that time in actual service. He started once to march to Florenceburg, but did not reach there before the British had left.

There were about 900 in the Light Horse troops.

Says he was born in North of Ireland, May 1, 1742, and in the year 1762- sailed thence and in August of the same year landed in Philadelphia. He continued there 3 1/2 years when he moved to Wilmington, N. C. where he resided 7 years and six months when he moved to S. C. near the Indiana line, in the year 1773, in which is now called Union County, Kentucky 1777, he was drafted for two months and provided to defend Charleston, against the Commodore Parker who menaced it with his fleet, the name of his captain was Thomas Blasingame his Lieut was John Blasingame- he was discharged and returned home about 220 miles. Again drafted 1778 two months to go in pursuit of a notorious tory called Bill Cunningham, who had committed murders and burned two iron works on Pacolet River- Drafted again 1780 for two months and 1781 again in October, two months-

resided in South Carolina until 1801 when he removed to Hardin County Kentucky.

AFFIDAVIT MADE IN UNION DISTRICT SOUTH CAROLINA.

Personally appeared Thomas G. Greer, and Hesekish McDougal, say they were personally acquainted with Alexander McDugal, during the Revolutionary war while in the service of his country and that he served one tour of duty at Orangeburgh, as Lieut under Captain Blasingame in 1781 or 1782 and at other times repeatedly commanded a scout as such.

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NEWTON; JOHN

S 33,536  
MARYLAND

STATE OF KENTUCKY; HARDIN COUNTY; JUNE TERM 1820.

Says he enlisted at the White, in the company commanded by Captain John Smith, in the second Maryland Regiment of Foot Foot? served six years and 9 months in said regiment, I was discharged in the city of Chester- town, S. C. by General Green, the number of my certificate is 12,767 , and I do solemnly swear that I was a resident citizen of the U. S. on March 18, 1818. Said that he had no wife or family at all.

He was aged 65, in 1819 said that he enlisted in Arnold? Co., Maryland, Oct., 1778 in the second Maryland regiment, under Captain Price, that he first enlisted for 5 years and when that term of service ended he enlisted again for 5 years and served the whole six years, that he was at Gates defeat at the second battle of Camden and Katar Springs and siege of York, was discharged by General Green in Charlestown, was wounded in the jaw by a bayonett.

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PARKER; BENJAMIN

S 46062 VIRGINIA

STATE OF KENTUCKY; HARDIN COUNTY- On 30<sup>th</sup> January

STATE OF KENTUCKY: HARDIN COUNTY. On September 19, 1832. Aged 75

on the 27th February last, says he entered the service Aug. 1777, as a volunteer in Bargar's Co., Va, under Col. Churchill and Col. Brooks, about the first of September following—he states from said County and marched through Lee's Fredericksburg, then through Little York and then to Lancaster, Benjamin Harrison was the Captain of the company.

We remained in Lancaster several days, when we had orders to march to Philadelphia. We started from Lancaster under some officers and marched towards Philadelphia. We got to Headquarters the day after the battle was fought at Germantown where we joined the army under the command of General Washington, then we marched to White Plains, we were discharged in November.

He served 3 months on the first tour, he states in the first of April 1781, he was drafted in the county and state and marched through Fredericksburg to Richmond, thence down James River to Sandridge Hill, under the command of Col. Elias Saunders, and Captain William Jennings. Then we marched back to Richmond, from which we were driven by the British and we retreated to the Little Meadows? Orange County where we were joined by General Banerius and his army. Then we returned and chased the British back to Richmond again. Thence down James River and across over the River and marched near to Petersburg where nearly 400 of our men were taken prisoners by Col., Parleton's Horse Company. Then we returned to Richmond and stayed there until we had served out the 3 months tour when we were discharged.

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STATE: JAMES

S 45141 VIRGINIA

HARDIN COUNTY KENTUCKY: SEPTEMBER 9- 1818. The above soldier appeared before Alfred Metcalf, aged 61, says he enlisted in Williamsburg, v

Alfred Betoult, aged 61, says he enlisted in Williamsburg, Va., in the spring of 1776, in a company commanded by Captain George Nicholas, of the second regiment of Virginia line and continued to serve in said corps or in the service of the U. S., until the summer of 1783, when he was discharged at Richmond, Va., was in the battles of Brandywine, Monmouth, Stony Point, Old Charleston, and captured of Cornwallis. He said that he was a cripple.

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WATSON: SAMUEL

S. ALSO CONTINENTAL

MARYLAND

HARRIS COUNTY KENTUCKY

Says he enlisted as a sergeant in Captain Kelly's rifle company, who was at the time sick and continued so until his death and never joined the army. James Garney was First Lieutenant who did not join the main army until the battle of Germantown. It then developed upon the second Lieutenant to take the command who was James Leson who afterwards fell at the battle of Brandywine-the name of our major was Bask? who also fell at the battle of Brandywine. There were 3 sergeants besides myself, William Leson, Francis Thorneberry and John Bondal all of us under the command of Col. Thomas Hartley, in General Anthony Wayne's Brigade, as well as I can now recollect. I was enlisted in the Fall of 1776 and went to Virginia to enlist soldiers and sometime before June we marched to Little York where we remained belittled until spring thence we marched to join the main army. Shortly after joining the army, there were 500 of us selected to march towards the head of Elk under Col. William Darr to meet the British where we had to fight



to do every day or two for two weeks, we were at length overpowered and compelled to retreat. We retreated eight miles until we came to Gloucester Bridge where we met with the main army, as we retreated a part of us had in ambush until the enemy came in gun shot, then fired, retreated and loaded continuing to retreat and load until that met the main army at Gloucester Bridge. The enemy then circled around until they reached Brandywine where we fought the battle in which battle I was from, thence we retreated and went through Philadelphia. I was then appointed surgeon of the guard of baggage wagons to the Marston. At a few days before the battle of Germantown, I was sent for to take my post at Germantown which I did and was in the battle. There I met with James Garrey? Garrey? First Lieut from that we went to the place called White Marsh and took up winter quarters. I served about 18 months. He states that the only proof of his service which he now has is to procure affidavits of Benjamin Thornberry and Katherine Ferguson, says for the last 7 years he has been living with his only son who has a large family to maintain, that he is not able to maintain himself. Says that his wife is dead and has no family or children, except his son.

Affidavit of Benjamin Thornberry Affidavit of Benjamin Thornberry, says he is acquainted with the soldier and knows that he enlisted in Capt., Kellis Company, that his brother Frances Thornberry, William Lemon and James Connery or Garrey? and John Sarral, enlisted at the same time; that I went with them, about 3 miles after they started to join the army. I know that said Patton was in Virginia, enlisting soldier. Says he has frequently heard his brother Francis Thornberry say that said Samuel was in the battle of Brandywine and Germantown.

Affidavit of Katherine Ferguson, says she has been acquainted with Samuel Patton for a great number of years, says she has heard

her husband who was in the Revolutionary war, say that he was in the battle of Germantown and was wounded there, that he saw said Samuel Patton, in said battle and that when said Samuel Patton returned home he stayed some considerable time at her house. My husband's name was John Ferguson.

The soldier made his declaration in Harlan County, 1830, says he entered the service as a sergeant in the company of Captain Kelley 1776. Sharpsburgh, Maryland for 3 years under James Conny says he has no family and has been supported by a son, (he did not give the name of the son.)

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WITNESS; ISAAC

ELIZABETH

B.10885 PENNSYLVANIA

HARDIN COUNTY KENTUCKY. ALSO SEE P. 843-85- Tylers Virginia Courtley

September 7, 1818, says that he enlisted in Pennsylvania in August 1776, under Captain Eli Myers in the 8th Regiment of Pennsylvania line, that he was discharged from service at Pittsburg in the state of Pa., but his discharge is lost by time or accident, that he was in the battle of Brandywine, Roundbrook and several skirmishes with the common enemy, that he is in reduced circumstances and stands in need of the assistance of his country for support.

One Edward DeHaven made affidavit in Breckenridge County, Kentucky and said that he saw Isaac Vantrees in the side of the Revolutionary war, was a soldier in the Continental line in the 8th Pennsylvania Regiment and that he served in said regiment three years. This July 20th., 1819.

One Jacob Vantrees who took the oath required by law letters of administration were granted him on the estate of Elisabeth Vantrees

deceased, Isaac Vertrees was married to Elizabeth Durkiner, Dec., 5-1783, which is recorded in the family bible of Isaac Vertrees, said Isaac Vertrees April 5, 1833, and Elizabeth his wife died April 3, 1833. And Jacob has been regularly appointed Administrator of the estate of said Elizabeth and that said Jacob is the only heir of said Isaac and Elizabeth.

**The BIBLE RECORDS ARE AS FOLLOWS:**

Isaac Vertrees married Elizabeth Durkiner 12-5-1781

Jacob Vertrees son of I. Vertrees and Elizabeth his wife was married to Elizabeth Young. 12-3-1816.

John Brandenburg, was married to Elizabeth Vertrees May 15, 1833.

Martin Hall, and Hester Vertrees was married 2-29-1834.

Isaac Vertrees son of Jacob Vertrees and Catharine his wife was born April 15, 1755.

Jacob Vertrees son of Isaac Vertrees and Elizabeth his wife was born October 23, 1782.

William Vertrees was born October 15, 1779.

Elizabeth Vertrees Consort to Jacob Vertrees was born June 18-1786.

Vertrees Pension record and Elizabeth, wife of Isaac Vertrees was born 1761.

Isaac Vertrees was born 10-25-1802.

The widow of Isaac resided with her son Jacob since the death of the soldier.

It was shown by affidavits that Isaac and Elizabeth Vertrees had only two children, William and Jacob and that William died before she did October 16, 1822, leaving Isaac Vertrees, and William Vertrees, and Hester Hall his only children and heirs now living, and her son Jacob is also

he was at one time appointed administrator. He died December 15, 1866  
Old pension No. 14797.

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WILLIAM; WILKINSON

CASSANERIA

W 9837 MARYLAND

Hardin County, Kentucky, September 2, 1818, aged 58. Resident of  
said county, says he enlisted in the state of Maryland, says in the spring  
of 1775 under Capt., Mountjoy Bailey in the 7th Maryland regiment of the  
Maryland line, that he continued to serve in the said corp., until the  
spring of 1782 when he was discharged on the Congaree River, in S. C.,  
that he was in the battle of Camden and Guilford Court House. -This is  
on the back of one of the folders: CASSANERIA TAYLOR or WRIGHT former  
widow of Solomon Turner.

STATE OF INDIANA; MONROE COUNTY

James Turner appeared in court, says he is the son of Solomon Turner,  
deceased James Turner appeared in court, says he is the son of Solomon  
Turner, deceased who died in April 1830, and that in 1830, he copied from  
the records of his father from a Bible owned by his father, the following  
statement of the births of deponent to wife

James W. Turner, born May 14, 1799 and that some six years after-  
wards, the statement so transcribed as aforesaid became some what  
injured from wear and that said deponent suggested to his wife Rachel  
Turner, the propriety of subscribing the aforesaid statement on another  
paper the age of deponent's family and etc., and the statements hereto are  
true. Also, says that Cassandra Taylor formerly Cassandra Turner is the  
mother.

BIBLE RECORDS:

SEE next page for names.

James W. Turner

BIBLE RECORD.

JAMES W. TURNER WIFE MAY 15, 1799 Elizabeth H. Turner b. 3-20-1822  
 Rachel Bryant, born 2-22-1802 Francis Mariah Turner b. 7-9-1834.  
 James Turner and Rachel Bryant were married <sup>Elizabeth H. Turner was born--?</sup> 5-17-1822  
 Henry Turner born 12-8-1822  
 Daniel B. Turner born 3-20-1827  
 Katherine Ann B. Turner born 1830.

AFFIDAVIT:

STATE OF VIRGINIA; JACKSON COUNTY

One Eben Turner appeared who says he was present at the marriage of his brother Solomon Turner with Cassandra Harvey in the county of Frederick, Maryland about the year 1785, or 1790 but knows that it occurred before 1794, the affiant was at that time about 12 years of age.

Affidavit: State of Indiana, Porter County.

personally appeared James Turner, says that Solomon Turner died April 14, 1820 and that Wright Taylor, the second husband of said Cassandra Taylor, died 27th May 1836, said widow was residing in Porter County, Ind. 1845, aged 74 years, said she was married to her last husband 1820, December 14, that she was married to her first husband Mr. Turner in Frederick County, Maryland, 1785 July 22.

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 VANESTER; JACOB  
 REBECCA  
 VANESTER OR VANESTRE; REBECCA W 2796 VIRGINIA

COUNTY OF HARDIN; STATE OF KENTUCKY

The said soldier was an officer in the Virginia state line in the regiment commanded by Col. George Rogers Clark during the Revolutionary War. appointed John P. Duvall of Bardstow, Kentucky as his attorney. This indenture made, this 6th day of March 1792, between John Campbell, Richard Taylor, Alexander Brockwidge and Richard Ferrell.

Commissioner for apportioning the lands granted to the Illinois regiment and etc., of the one part and Jacob Vannetre of the other part.

Witnesseth that whereas a certain tract or parcel of land containing 149,000 acres, lying and being on the North side of the Ohio River was granted by the Commonwealth of Virginia, by patent bearing date at Richmond, Dec., 14, 1786, unto certain commissioners in trust to be laid out and divided among the claimants agreeable to an act of assembly entitled; an act for surveying and apportioning the lands granted to the Illinois regiment and establishing a town within the said grant and two other acts to amend the aforesaid act, the one passed at the October session 1786, and the other in October session 1790, the same being now laid out, the Commissioners herein has mentioned having received the said Jacob Vannetre, the proportion of the fees payable to the register of the land office for so much land as is hereby to be conveyed, do grant and confirm unto the said Jacob Vanneter his heirs and assigns a certain tract or parcel of land in the grant aforesaid containing 500 acres being lot No. 332 allowed the said Jacob Vannetre by the board of Commissioners. In consequence of military service by him performed and etc.,

One Thomas Morrison was a J. P. of Hardin County 1856-

one Daniel Linder said that he is well acquainted with said Jacob Vanneter, that he was an ensign in the Illinois regiment during the war of the Revolution under General George R. Clark and knew that said Vanneter served to the end of the war, that the affiant Daniel Linder

was a private in the said Illinois regiment at the same time and knows that he is the same Vannester who received bounty land from the state of Virginia in the Illinois grant for his services.

Affidavit of Isaac Vannester, Grayson Co., Ky., made statement that he is well acquainted with Jacob Vannester of Hardin Co., Ky. that he was an ensign in the Illinois regiment during the war of the Revolution under the command of Col. George Rogers Clark and that the said ensign Jacob Vannester served to the end of the war, that he the said Isaac Vannester was a private in the said Illinois regiment at the same time - that Jacob Vannester was ensign.

Declaration of Jacob Vannester made in Hardin Co., Kentucky says that he was commissioned ensign in the Illinois regiment under George Rogers Clark, 2-1778 and commenced recruiting men for said regiment on the Monongahalia river about 10 miles above Redstone Fort, that having recruited, he started down the river with part of the company's commanded by Capt., Hahn Harrod and Bowman, the whole under the command of George Rogers Clark, for the falls of the Ohio, now Louisville, where they remained about a month and built a fort on Corn Island. They then left the falls of the Ohio for the Old Cherokee Fort on the Ohio, called afterwards Fort Mearns, where they only stayed one night, then they left the boats, 5 in number and commenced their march to Osage now called Kaskaskia, which was taken by Co., Clark, from the enemy who commanded by Frenchmen by the name of Bonblack Seavans? Capt., William Harrod and Col., Clark at Kaskaskia he marched under the command of Capt., Joseph Bowman of the Illinois Regiment, to Ocho a small French village about 10 miles below the present site of St. Louis.

From St. Louis he returned under the command of Capt., Bowman and rejoined his regiment under the command of Col., Clark at "Kaskaskia" the following summer or was with Col., Clark at Vincennes, that he continued as an ensign in the Illinois regiment until the end of the war, that in 1782, when Col., Geo. B. Clark, then General commanded a expedition against the Shawnee Indians, there was in full command for the officers of the Illinois regiment, he received the appointment of Captain of militia to command a company from Bullitt's Lick, for about 2 months, which ended the expedition, but he did not consider his acceptance of the Commission of Captain of Militia to have commanded his company as ensign in the Illinois regiment, that it was only a temporary appointment for the expedition, that he afterwards continued to hold his commission of ensign of the Illinois regiment until the end of the war and as such was recognized by the board of officers who assembled at Louisville 1784, under an act of the assembly of Virginia for the purpose of allowing to the officers of the Illinois regiment their proof of land in the Illinois Grants that he was allowed for his services to the end of the war as ensign in the Illinois regiment 2156 acres of bounty land, that when the declaration was prepared for him by Mr. Northcutt, to obtain a pension under the act of 1852, he was totally unadvised of the provisions of the law, that he then stated to Mr. Northcutt that he was an ensign in the Illinois regiment and also a captain of militia but never intended to convey the idea that he was an ensign of militia and that he served only 7 months in that capacity for that in truth he served in said Illinois regiment for several years, viz; from Feb. 1778



when he was first commissioned, until the close of the war, that Mr. Northcut must have mistaken the 7 months service as ensign of militia for 7 months of active campaigning mentioned to him as ensign of Illinois regiment, that he did not intend to convey the idea that he only served 7 months and etc.

REBECCA VAMMETER a resident of Hardin County made declaration October 21, 1839, says she is age 62 next November,

widow Jacob Vammeter, deceased, late a pensioner on the rolls of the Kentucky agency. She further declares that she was married to the said Jacob Vammeter in Hardin County, Kentucky, on May 12, 1793, that her husband died April 12, 1838. Affidavit--of Mahala (Vammeter) Frather, says she is the daughter of Rebecca Vammeter and Jacob Vammeter and knows that her father was a pensioner at the time of his death on the Ky., Rolls.

Deposition of Jacob Vammeter a resident of Hardin County, Ky., taken at his own house Oct., 19, 1839, says he is 77 years old and says he is the uncle of Rebecca Vammeter the widow of Jacob Vammeter, the Revolutionary war soldier deceased, that he recollects perfectly well when Rebecca and Jacob Vammeter were married, which marriage took place at Rebecca's mother in Hardin County, Ky on May 12, 1793. and Rev. Josiah Dodge or Dodge? officiated, that he preached on that day and after the sermon he went and married them and deponent was in company and saw them married.

A certified copy of the marriage record is filed from Hardin County Court Clerk as follows:  
Jacob Vammeter and Rebecca Howlings were married by Rev., Josiah Dodge May 12, 1793.

The following is a payroll of Capt., Wm. Harrod's County

The following is a payroll of Capt., Wm. Harrod's county of Militia in the county of Kentucky on the duty from the 27th May to the 8th., December 1779.

Names: When enlisted: when discharged & Number of days.

William Harrod, Capt.,		12-8-No 196A8-152-5- 4		
James Patten, Lt.	196-3/6	34	6	0
Edward Bulger, ensign	196-2/8	26	2	8
James Harris, Sgt.,	196-1/8	16	6	8
Levi Teal Sgt.,	196 -1/8	16-	6	8
Samuel Harris, soldier	196 2	13	1	4
John Hollenoss, Sr. & C & C	196 2	13	1	4
JACOB VANHETER	196 2	13	1	4

& C and etc., Signed William Harrod.

HARDEN COUNTY KENTUCKY--to wit:

This day Captain William Harrod made oath that the above payroll is just and that there is due each man 66 rations. Sworn to before John Bowman, this Sept., 13, 1780.

Signed John Bowman



--- Auditor's office, Virginia, August 4, 1852 - I certify that in the first Vol., of Illinois papers, now on file in this office, there is to be found a payroll of Captain William Harrod's company of militia of which the foregoing is a true copy, except that the names of nearly all the privates are omitted, which appears on the roll, both before and after the name of Jacob Vannater.

Signed .G.W. Clatter.

No. 1. Rank of the Officers of the Illinois regiment and dates of their respective commissions : Louisville, Kentucky. January 1-28-1792

John Montgomery, Lieut, date of Commission	12-14-1778
Thomas Calk, Major	8-17-1779
Robert Todd, Capt.,	3-17-1780
Isaac Taylor, Capt.,	3-18-1780
Abraham Keller, Capt., killed 12-12-1781	1-3-1780
John Bailey, Capt.,	3-29-1780
Richard Brashear, Capt.,	5-30-1780
John Girault, Capt.,	6-3-1781
Michael Ferrault, Capt.,	10-10-1781
Joseph Calvert, Lieut.	6-1-1780
Montgomery, James, Lt.,	6-2-1780
Abraham Chaplin, Lt.	6-5-1780
Richard Clark, Lt.,	6-4-1780
Jarret William , Lt.,	6-5-1780
William Clark, Lt.	6-6-1780

This certifies that the above is a true roster of the Illinois officers. Signed G.R. Clark.

It appears by the returns of Col., Montgomery's regiment, that there were raised in May 1779--350 effective men August 1780, reduced to 130 men, at present with recruits 130 men, signed John Montgomery, Lt. Comdt. Illinois.

Casualty--Capt., Kellar, killed December 18, 1781.

Col. Clark's Commission was dated June 2, 1778.

Richmond, April 13, 1782, a board of officers belonging to the Western Department, A-- -rat by request of Col. Daviess agreeable to an act of assembly of last session.

Col. John Montgomery, President

MEMBERS:

Major George Wells, Major Thomas Quirk, Capt., William Cherry.

It is shown in the papers, that Jacob Varneter received

5 lots of land. Nos. 182--500 acres  
183- 186 acres  
232- 500 acres  
7 500 acres  
64 500 acres  
2186 acres  
2186 acres

The boundary of each one of the above tracts are fully copied in the record if anyone should wish a complete copy of the boundary of these tracts or lots, they may obtain them by referring to this pension number. They were sent in by the county court clerk of Clark County, Indiana.

His widow Rebecca Varneter died July 16, 1849. leaving four children living: Nancy Varneter, - Mahala Kilbrun

Letitia Watson and Edward Varneter

Bladen A. Williams, John Varneter, Washington Varneter, were appointed to make an inventory of the estate of Jacob Varneter, Sr., deceased.

He was called ( Miller's Joke )

WILKINS; THOMAS

NO. 3. 55742 VIRGINIA

STATE OF KENTUCKY; HARDIN COUNTY

On the 20th of June 1880, personally appeared in open court, being a court of record, for the district and county aforesaid of ensign Thomas Wilkins, aged 63, resident in Hardin County, and said district who being just duly sworn according to law, doth on his oath declaration that he served in the Revolutionary war, as follows: enlisted under Captain Edward Gallant, in the 14th Virginia regiment of foot, commanded by Col. William Davises and was discharged by Col. William Davis, at the Valley— in the state of Penn. I do not recollect the time of my enlistment or the time I was discharged, the length that I served was 5 years, during that time I was a private, Elizabeth Wilkins, age 55 years, son named Richard Wilkins age 16, one daughter named Patsy Wilkins, aged 11, also one daughter named Betsy Wilkins age 8.

Says he served under Col. William Davis of the 14th regiment, Captain Winston's company and under the sole command of General George Washington of Virginia.

Affidavit ——no Horatio Wintersmith made affidavit in Hardin County that he knew that said Thomas Wilkins drew his pension in 1819, or 1820 in Kentucky.

In 1837, May 23, one Hough wrote to the Commissioner of pensions, that Thomas Wilkins was now deceased and his heirs had requested him to write claim that Thomas Wilkins pension papers seemed to have been lost.

On the back of the folder is the following:

Kentucky No. 10586, Kentucky Thomas Wilkins, Hardin County, Ky.

Private 14th Regiment, "Gallant", Virginia, for 5 years.

Subscribed on the Kentucky Rolls \$8.00 per annum? month, to begin September 7-1815, certificate of pension issued May 14, 1819 sent to Judge Metcalf, Elizabethtown, Kentucky. Arrears March 4, 1819.

Half-annual under the \$47.66, Sept., 4, 1819--\$48.00--\$95.66.

Duplicate certificate issued October 2, 1827 and sent to Thomas Chilton, Elizabethtown, Kentucky. Notification signed Jan. 8, 1831.

To Hon. Benjamin Hardin, House of Representatives, U. S.

Ordered to pay and letter to J. Fecklin, 3-25-1838.

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WINCHESTER, RICHARD

LYDIA

W 9087

CONF.

HARDIN COUNTY, KENTUCKY. JAN. 10-1858, Age 80

Enlisted 2-1777 drafted for 3 months in Canterbury, Windham County, Conn. under Captain Ephraim Lyon of Conn. Militia. He was marched to Westchester New York where he joined the Main army under General Washington, from Westchester he returned with the army to the white plains and near that place was discharged at the expiration of his term.

In the year following, he was again drafted for 3 months under Captain Shenbeck Keith? of the Conn. A militia and was under his command was marched to Providence where he stayed a few days and thence marched to Bristol in Rhode Island, where he stayed the remainder of his time when he returned home. In the later part of the year 1779 or early in 1779, he was again drafted for 3 months under Captain Batten and was marched to Groton opposite New London, where he served two months and was then discharged while at Groton it was attacked and destroyed by the

British under General Arnold. In the year 1779, he was again drafted for 5 months and marched to the neighborhood of Conn River and was engaged in cutting timber for the use of the army on Long Island. He was drawing that time under the command of Col. Heseckiah Lewis of Hartford at the expiration of his term he was discharged and returned home.

He states that he never received a written discharge. AFFIDAVIT: That David Truman clergyman and squire Larue say they are well acquainted with the soldier and believe him to have served in the said war.

**BIBLE RECORDS:**

NOVEMBER: 17, 1768. Then Richard Winchester and Lydia Dodge both of 1778?  
Centerbury, Conn. legally married by Andrew Lee.

John Winchester son of Richard and Lydia Winchester was born 8-3-1768. The 7th day of the week at two O'clock in the afternoon.

On the opposite of the bible record is the following; Delight Winchester, daughter of Andrew and Joanna Winchester was born 3-23-1769 about the middle of the day.

Delight Winchester died June 2, 1788.

Joanne Winchester, daughter of Andrew and Joana Winchester was born Oct. 1, 1768, 5th day of the week, the time at one O'clock in the morning, 1771.

Joana Winchester died 11-10-1790.

Lydia Winchester, wife to Richard Winchester was born, 5-15-1768, 5th of the week, the sun one hour high in the morning.

State of Kentucky, Larue County.

On the 2nd., day of June 1845, Lydia Winchester, a resident of said county, aged over 85. Says she is widow of Richard Winchester who was a pensioner of the Revolutionary war, but says that her husband



was a resident of Conn., and moved to Kentucky over 85 years ago, and that her husband resided in Harlan County, Kentucky, the whole time he received his pension, that her husband performed service after she was married to him; that her marriage to him the 17th day of November 1778. that that her husband died October 14, 1842, that she is filing a leaf which shows the date of her birth, date of her marriage and birth dates of her and John, her son as well as some other facts. John Winchester. A certified copy of the marriage record of the soldier and his wife is filed as follows: "I Joseph Ayer, Jr. Pastor of the town of Lisbon County of New London Conn. and do certify that I have the custody of the records of the second Congregational Church in said town from which I make the following transcript from the 63rd., page of said records under the title of marriages was at the top on said page, viz; November 17, 1778. Richard Winchester and Lydia Dodge.

A letter in the files as follows:

Canterbury, January 15, 1846.

To, Dr. H. Dodge, Washington, D. C.

I have investigated the records here in (Canterbury) and find among the old family papers at his brother's who is still living a record of the birth of Richard Winchester as also all the family minutes given. I send you this as a curiosity after the enquiry is the following. Born. February 16. 1755, 1st., day in the week about 11 A. M.

I do not find account of their marriage, but from an account his father had with him, it appears they were married. I found this account at his brothers:

Ann? Smith, a neighbor and companion in the army with him, thinks it was about 1780. This brother is 10 years younger than Richard. I found a letter that his son wrote to his grand parents from Kentucky, dated 1796, from which it would seem the marriage could not have been later than 1780. His brother thinks he can find a record of the marriage and if so, he will send it to you.

Joel Winchester, brother of Richard, would be glad to hear of Lydia Winchester, it has been sometime since they heard of her, they know she was blind and destitute, letter signed T. Baker.

A letter in the files as follows:

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

February 21, 1846

Hon. J. L. Edwards, Commissioner of Pensions:

Sir: I have the honor herewith to enclose a copy of the record of the marriage of my grand aunt, Lydia Winchester, and will ask that you acknowledge it's receipt. Signed. A. C. Lodge.

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HOWARD, BENJAMIN

REJECTED PENSION CASES  
VIRGINIA

HARDIN COUNTY, KENTUCKY. July 12, 1837, age between 60 and 61, a resident citizen of Hardin County, Kentucky says he enlisted in Russell County, Virginia enlisted as a private for 9 months, under Capt., Hawkins, Andrew Colvin, afterwards Lieut, he a ensign which he does not remember in the regiment commanded by Colo. Andrew Lewis, his Major forgotten. The regiment was raised by the State of Virginia to guard the frontiers of said state against the Indians. After his enlistment he was detached under Colvin

aforesaid to Cumberland Gap where he was stationed at a Block House  
 to Guard the emigrants from the Indians and the frontiers, while there  
 was 3 men were killed on Cannon Creek. He under Colvin pursued them to  
 Hickory Gap, on Henry's river, but did not overtake them. They buried  
 the dead under the command of Colvin. Near the close of his term afore-  
 said, Colvin marched back to Russell County, Va., and his term of service  
 having aforesaid expired, he received a written discharge which he has  
 long since lost. He got his discharge from Col. Lewis aforesaid, in  
 Russell Co, Va., Previous to this he served by the command of the officers  
 of Russell Co., Va., as a private soldier in forts in Russell Co., in  
 actual service in two forts upwards of a year. The forts were Blackmans  
 and Penelton's fort in Russell County. He was in service when Blackman fort  
 was taken. In this service in standing guard, he enlisted for no particular  
 period, but the service he performed was commanded by the head of officers  
 of the county, as he understood by the authority of the state of Virginia  
 he was to receive from the state so much per month a part only he received,  
 he served under various officers in forts and scoutin parties. Hawkins  
 was commander mostly until he enlisted as aforesaid. For this service he  
 never received any written discharge. He has stated his age, he never  
 received any pay for his services and his pension was rejected. He supposes  
 his name can be found on the rolls of said regiment, but refers to the  
 evidence of Colvin aforesaid in the same company and regiment, he has 3  
 other brothers, Thomas, James and John. James and Thomas lives in Floyd  
 County, Kentucky who drew pensions for said service as he is informed, who  
 enlisted at the same time and for the same term of time.

The reason he did not apply for pension before this and for the

same term of times.

The reason he did not apply for pension before this, he understood that the pension act which had been past by Congress did not apply to his case General George Brittain and John Crump, clerk of the Eastern Circuit Court, the first age 65, the other 38, certify that they have no doubt the said Benjamin Howard aforesaid who is a resident citizen of Hardin County is of the age he states that from their knowledge of his General good character they believe the facts in the petition aforesaid are true.

This July 12, 1837

Signed George Brittain and John C. Crump.

Affidavit: State of Kentucky, Rocheastle County, Kentucky

This day Andrew Colvin, a citizen of said county, aged 70, the 18th of last March. He remembers there was a young man under his command by the name of Benjamin Howard and from the correct Narrative given by him at the Cumberland Gap, he thinks he must have been with him. Howard is mistaken in saying that Lewis was a Colonel. He was the only captain commandant, and had the command of all the troops in that action. It is a mistake that he was under Hawkins but was under Captain Lewis-Hawkins. Hawkins was a Lieut under Lewis, but afterwards made Captain.

Signed Andrew Colvin.

It was stated on the book of the folder that said Benjamin Howard 's service was after the Revolutionary war as his age proved that he was not in said war.

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LISH, WILLIAM

R. 6526

MARYLAND

STATE OF KENTUCKY; HARDIN COUNTY

PRIVATEER?

On December 15, 1834, aged 90, says that he was in the service on the Sea. James Clifton was Captain on the Brig. The Brig., was called Hawk. It sailed out of Fell's Pond, at Baltimore in Maryland, does not remember but thinks it was 3 years after the war, began in the spring of the year. He lived in Baltimore at that time. He volunteered and he thinks the rest of the fighting men on the Brig., volunteered. He thinks there were about 60 or 70 of them.

The mate of Brig., was Robert Clifton brother of the Captain. We started out on a Cruise and it was two years before he left the service or rather got out of service, for part of the time he was a prisoner said they had a little fight with a British Vessel.

They had 3 small fights with British Vessels.

One of them was with a British Vessel called Lion about 7 months after we started, said they got down to the Indies near Santa Cruise, it was a hard fight. We began half after eleven and we never struck under until sunset. A good many were killed on our side and more on the British side. We had 14 big guns, and the British had 18. They took us prisoners after the battle was over, that were taken to New Providence and put on board a prison ship and staid about 5 months and the blacksmith mortally sick and as I was a blacksmith, and the British got me to a chace to work for them, I did so and I had to go to the Governor twice a week to let him see I had not run away but about a month I slipped off and got a passage on a British ship and they took him to the Island of Cousson at which time the Dutchmen inform of America, that Island was Governed by the Dutch and they took the British ship and set me free and within an American ship came to that Island. I was bound to N. C. I cannot remember her name and she took me about

in Blufford County at the town of Washington, which a little over two years after I had started.

KINKADE; ROBERT

W 9102

MARY

PRIME. SEE SERVICE

VIRGINIA

Hardin County, Kentucky. June 16 Term 1820. Aged 78, who says he enlisted under Captain George Gibson and joined the first Va., Regiment., then I enlisted for 3 years under Captain Samuel James? In Beade Regiment. Was detached into Col., Daniel Morgan's lawful corporation in the year 1777 in the state of Virginia and was detached out of that company into Captain Gabriel Long's Company and served in that company until I was discharged which was about August 1779, then at General George Washington's request I took the command of a small party of the line in the York state of Fort Mifflin.

When he was discharged from the said service in 1779, in the state of New Jersey by Peter Hensler Brigadier General in the year 1780. I went to see on board of the state ship Hydrally commanded by John Barney I was out with commodore Barney until peace was concluded and that he was in the battles at the taking of the Hessians at Trenton, New Jersey, then at Princeton, then at Red Bank, then at the taking of Burgoyne then at the taking of Stony Point, then at Powell's Hook, under Col. Henry Lee, and that he has not the proof except the affidavit of John Howe and Peter Kerlin at Colliers? to wit, Oct. 9-1819.

We do certify that Robert Kinkade now before us in the same person we were acquainted with Daniel Morgan lawful regiment in the Continental army in the Revolutionary war, each regiment was made up

Continental army in the Revolutionary war, each regiment was made up out of the state of Pennsylvania and Virginia. The said Kinkade was drafted out into William Henderson's Company afterwards into Gabriel Grig's Company in said Corps, he being enlisted for 3 years during the which of our knowledge with him which was from the spring 1777 until 1779, that believe was regularly discharged by General Peter Hesklinberg, during the time of our acquaintance with him, that can say he behaved as a good soldier and Peter Hesklin, this affidavit was made in Jefferson County Kentucky by Peter Hesklin and John Howe.

The wife of Robert Kinkade was named Molly or (Mary) age 57,  
he has had two daughters

The wife of Robert Kinkade was named Molly.

Molly Kinkade, Patsy Kinkade age 14, one small son named Arthur Kinkade, he  
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he was not entered on pension roll on account of his property. His property was in dispute.

He said in the schedule of his property that his wife's name was Molly and she signs her name "Mary" she made declaration for pension in Hardin County, October 16, 1839.

The reason he did not draw a pension, it is stated in his pension papers, that he was not willing to take an oath that he was worth not more than a certain amount of property, Says that she was married to the said Robert Kinkade on the 2nd., day of Dec. 1754, in Washington County, Pennsylvania, by Rev., Matthew Henderson, and that her husband Robert Kinkade died Jan. 21, 1832.

She knows her oldest child Mary Ann Kinkade is now 53 years old on the 20th October, next oldest Isabella was born on the 17th day of January 1760 and etc. Says she was married by publication 3 times at Church

(It will noted that when he made out the schedule for his property he called his daughters: Sally and Patsy Kinkade.

Affidavit of James Kinkade made in Hardin Co., Kentucky 1859, says he is the son of Robert and Mary his wife. That his father Robert Kinkade died on January 1st., 1832. and that his mother, the aforesaid Mary Kinkade has remained a widow since.

Deposition of one John Vesch, a resident of Hardin County, Kentucky, taken in Elizabethtown, October 21, 1859, says he has been acquainted with Robert Kinkade and his family for the past 45 years.

The deponent married the said Robert and his wife Mary Kinkade's oldest daughter Mary Ann, which he has always understood from the said Robert and family that she would be 55 years old on the 28th of this present month; that Robert and his wife, Mary were living together when this deponent first knew them and he thinks they had four children and has never heard their marriage doubted.

Mary Kinkade widow of Robert, died January 17, 1844. and left the following children:

James Kinkade resident of Hardin Co. Isabella Kinkade Dundas State of Illinois, George W. Kinkade, State of Illinois. Sarah Kinkade Fletcher State of Illinois. Arthur Kinkade, state of Illinois, Richmond County, Illinois. Who are the only surviving children.

Deposition made in Hardin County, Kentucky.

Thomas Williams and Joanna Williams, aged 71, a resident of Hardin County, aged 68, says they are personally acquainted with James Kinkade, that he is a son of Robert and Mary Kinkade and were well acquainted with Robert and Mary Kinkade. Say they know them over 47 years.



PHILPS, ANTHONY

W-10386

NANCY

B.L. WT. 57855

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VIRGINIA

The deposition of Mason Lunsford, taken at the Store house of James M. Hall, in Hardin County, at the town of West Point, Kentucky, to be read in behalf of the soldier who says he was acquainted with him in the year 1790 or 1791, says that Anthony Phelps was in the army of General George M. Clark about the year referred to in the service of the U.S. at the fort called Iron Banks, but not in the regular service. And I think he was in the service something like 12 or 16 months.

Declaration of the soldier as follows: Made in Hardin County, Kentucky. His name is spelled Phelps in the first of the declaration, but he signs his name Phelps. Her age 78 in 1884, says that in the year 1790 in March, he started from Louisville, Kentucky. then called the falls of the Ohio under General Clark and George Owens, was our Captain, he was a volunteer militia. He marched to Iron Banks or rather went down by water, where we stayed building a garrison and guarding the Miss. They were attacked twice at said place by the Indians; first attack lasted one day and 2nd attack lasted 3 days. He stayed there about 15 months. And got back to Louisville in July 1791. Clark came back to Louisville before we came up and he went on a campaign against the Shawnee Indians. Our Captain Owens was killed by the Indians near the mouth of Salt? after our return to Louisville. We stayed at Louisville until in May 1792 when I left the army by permission of General Clark but got no written discharge. He lived in the fort at Louisville where he entered. He had entered the service before the above mentioned

this. He then lived in Virginia in Buckingham County. He started  
 under Captain Dick May as a volunteer. There were about 18 or 20 men.  
 It was in the fall of 1777. He came to the assistance of the people of  
 Boonesborough when we arrived in November 1777, he thinks. We remained  
 there about 16 months- we besieged for eleven days by the Shawnee and  
 those tribes of Indians. Only two of our men were killed. Daniel Boone  
 commanded the fort. He was in his 18th year when he entered this service.  
 When he left Boonesborough he and 4 others of May's men and some men who  
 came up from Louisville for corn went down to Louisville where he stayed  
 until he entered as above stated. He can prove his first service by  
 Mason Lunsford but knows of no one by whom he can prove his last  
 named services.

LARUE COUNTY COURT'S INVENTORY 1846. Anthony Phelps, a resident of  
 this county at this time, aged 85, in this declaration he said he  
 rendezvoused at King's Mills on the Holston River and remained there  
 about four weeks at which time he was under Lieut Jacob Starns? and  
 arrived at Boonesboro on the Kentucky about the last of November 1777  
 and entered a fort at said place under the command of Col. Daniel  
 Boone, and was there when it was besieged by the Indians, in August.  
 Said they fought 9 days and nights without ceasing and that the  
 Indians remained around the fort eleven days and that he acted as one of  
 the rangers and Indian spy up to the month of February 1779, at the  
 aforesaid place, at which time, he was ordered to the Falls of the  
 Ohio to assist in erecting a garrison in the spring of 1779 and re-  
 mained there under command of Captain James Patten up to the month of  
 March 1780 when he joined the company of Captain George Owens and he

and he went with the army commonly called the Illinois regiment under General Clark, to the mouth of Mayfield Creek on the Miss. river.

Nancy Phelps applied for pension in Larue County, Kentucky, says she is the widow of Antony Phelps now aged 85 in 1860. Says she was married to him in Jefferson County, Kentucky on December 26, 1794 by one John Whiticker Minister and that her name before marriage was Broshear, Nancy, that her husband died in Lawrence County, June 30, 1836.

His bounty land warrant No. 30923 for 60 acres. His pension certificate is \$3, 525.

STATE OF KENTUCKY; MURKETT COUNTY; October 6, 1848, Amy Dunn made affidavit that she is 76 years of age on the 3rd., instant (Oct 1848). That she is well acquainted with Anthony Phelps, now a resident of Larue County, Kentucky that when she was quite young, say in the year 1780 or 1781, her parents lived in Fort Jefferson on the Miss. River, that at that time she being quite young, she does not know anything of the service of Anthony Phelps in the volunteer service, states that her parents and the parents of said Anthony Phelps were their families and near 100 other families landed at Louisville, now Kentucky and General George Rogers Clark got the 100 families to go on to the Iron Banks Fort Jefferson, and they built a fort and had two fights with Indians, while she was there, and thinks they were there about 9 months and says she has heard her parents say that Anthony Phelps was at Fort Jefferson and she believes that he was there at the Iron Banks and in defence of the Fort Jefferson.

A certified copy of a certificate of service of said Anthony Phelps is filed with the papers, saying that he was in a company of militia under Capt., Geo. Oins? of the District of Clarksville in the state of Virginia commencing the first day of May 1790 and ending Dec. 31 following in which

he is enrolled as a private in service from May 1st., to Dec., 21, 7 months and 21 days, amount of pay 15 pounds, 6-8- signed G. W. Chilton, Auditor Public Accounts, at Richmond, Va.

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GRAY: PRESLEY

R 4226 VIRGINIA

INDIAN WARS

KENTUCKY MILITIA 1816

Declaration of Presley Gray of Gallatin County, Kentucky said he enlisted in Fairfax County Virginia, the place of his nativity as a common soldier under the influence of George Washington and was marched from Alexandria under the command of Major Dennis Ramsey, Captain, Charles Lytle, Lieut Edward Sanford and James Dancal ensign on a tour of six months and was marched into the lower parts of Virginia, were honorably discharged in the city of Richmond at about the expiration of five months. There being no further call for us at that time in 1791. I commanded a company of men from Nelson County, Kentucky. We were raised and sent out by the order of old Col. John Hardin of Washington County, Kentucky, who was then the Colonel of the men to be sent from there. I volunteered my services under his influence to head a company he had made up in Nelson County and was ordered on by him to Cincinnati to join General St. Clair's army of regular troops. We accordingly went on and joined his army and marched into the Indian(County)Country building Garrison's as we went. Our time of service was about 5 months, as it happened.



On the 5th of November our whole army was defeated, the Col. William Oldham our commander was killed on the field and a great slaughter was there that day in 1788. I was commissioned a captain by the Governor of Virginia. I commanded that company there on those frontiers until after the treaty of peace. With the Indians I went through many hard privations during that time. I was often ordered out by Governor Shelby and Col. Lewis of Bardstown on tours of duty to be seen by their orders herewith filed. We lost many fine men then, we had to hire men to guard us while we attended our corn. We had to keep together at nights when we were informed that the Indians were about. We lived in this desperate fix for more than seven years before the treaty of peace with the Indians tribes in 1815. I was appointed by Governor Shelby to take the command of the 15th Regiment of the Kentucky militia destined for New Orleans to

assist General Jackson. I was mustered with my regiment in Louisville on the 10th of November 1815. Soon after that I was taken sick in Louisville by reason of a great cold caught wading in the water to save my boat from sinking in a great storm that came up in the night but sick as I was I went on the mouth of the Cumberland River about 300 miles. There General Thomas visited my boat and advised me to get on shore and get where I could be taken care of. I here left my friendly regiment and a fine son Kinard? at the time not till the 10th of Jan. 1815. I then sent on my resignation to General Thomas. I was convinced I was not able to live in Camp again. I have been useless to myself and family since from the time I entered in my 17th year I have been a great deal of the time in the U. S. service, in which I took great delight when I was able. He served until he was 80 years old from the age of 17 he was 72 years of age in one of the declarations he made.

Said he served four months in the Revolutionary war, enlisted 1781 when in his 17th year from Fairfax County, Va under Capt., Charles Little. AFFIDAVIT OF GENERAL JOHN PAYNE OF SCOTT COUNTY KENTUCKY, says he was born in the state of Virginia, Fairfax County in 1764. That in the later part of the year 1780 affiant being 16 years of age and in the time of the Revolutionary war, there was a call for volunteers to march to the south when this affiant with Presley Gray now of Gallatin County, Kentucky turned out and Captain Charles Little Lieut Thompson Mason and James Daniel commanded the company- Gray was a mess mate of this deponent ( In the fall of the year 1782 this affiant came to Kentucky, he has resided some distance apart from the residence of said Gray but has no doubt he has performed considerable service in the wars with the Indians in the

early settlement of this country as Kentucky presented and entire frontier for many years.

A letter in the files as follows: Elizabethtown, Kentucky November 24, 1836 to Captain Presley Gray. My old friend and brother sufferer in arms. I have just received yours of the 15th instant and am glad to find that a kind providence has preserved your life up to this date. I am about 8 years ahead of you. If I live until the 29th of this month, I shall be 75 years old and am laboring under much infirmity. All this I ought to be resigned to if it should be the mercy of God that I am ripening for a better world and etc., My wife is in her 64th year and etc., Your friend signed John Helm, Sr.

I hereby certify that Captain Presley Gray and myself served on the campaign under General A. St. Clair in the fall of 1791 against the Indians. that the said Gray went out from Nelson County and commanded a company from Nelson County and was appointed Pay Master to the Kentucky Troops part of the time. I performed the both duty of paymaster and quartermaster. Signed John Helm, Sr.

This 24th 11, 1836

On the back of this letter is the following line in the same hand writings "Ben Helms, family has just received a letter from Doct., Gray's wife, Springfield Illinois, the family was well, Mrs. Gray's health much improved. While said Gray was in the service they burned the Manchester warehouse.

His pension was rejected because he did not serve 6 months in the Revolutionary war service.



HUMPHREYS; WILLIAM

N. 5380 NEW JERSEY

STATE OF KENTUCKY; HARDIN COUNTY. On October 15, 1832, the above named soldier appeared in open court, aged 76, who being first duly sworn according to law, that during the beginning of the Revolutionary war, he enlisted under Captain O'Connell in Morristown in the state of New Jersey. His Lieut was named Marmaduke Antis? under Col. Dayton of the second New Jersey Regiment under said officers Morristown, he was marched to Elizabethtown, thence to Anby and Staten Island and to different parts of New Jersey. He was also marched into the states of Pennsylvania and Delaware was in the battles of Short Hills, Brandywine and Germantown his General officers was by the name of Maxfield, who he believes commanded the New Jersey troops. He states that his term of enlistment, was for the term of 3 years, that he served 18 months of that time and hereby a substitute for the balance of the time. He states he never received any written discharge from his officers, but upon his furnishing a substitute already states, he was dismissed by said officer. He knows of no person by whom he can prove his services, except Thomas Ponds or Parent? who lives in some part of the State of Illinois, the particular part unknown to him.

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BURCHAM; DAVID

N. 1445 PENNSYLVANIA

State of Kentucky, Hardin County, On November 14, 1863, the above soldier appeared, aged 59 last May, says that he entered the service of the U. S. under the following named officers and served as herein stated, that he enlisted under Captain David Hubles in 1780 from Washington County, Pa., for six months he served his term of enlistment. He went from Washington

County to Redstone Fort on the Monongahala River and was there chosen with some others belonging to the company as an Indian spy, that he was employed during the time as spy rendering all information he could. He was not in any engagement and has no recollection of any other of the officers belonging to the company, he was shortly afterwards in the year 1781, enlisted for one month under Captain Robert Sweeny, Lieut Howell, Major Haphonish Bell, and Col. Wallace and served as guard to Kulows Station, near the Wheeling Virginia. He received a discharge but has lost it. Says he was in the services at other times, but has forgotten the names of his officers and etc.

Affidavit of Benjamin VanVactor, says he was very young but remembers that David Burcham served sometime as a spy at the fort Red Stone on the Monongahala River and Wheeling Virginia and acted as a spy when he was absent. David Burcham, Jr. was a S. P. in Hardin County, Kentucky 1845.

Affidavits to his character by Joseph Smith and Josiah Barry.

A certificate is filed with the papers as follows;

No. 855 B.L. 0-6- Specie.

I do hereby certify that the state of Pennsylvania is indebted to David Burcham, private, Washington Militia in the sum of 0-6-6- with lawful interest from the first day of July 1785, the sum being due upon any account settled in this office, pursuant to an act of assembly passed April 1st., 1786, Signed John Nicholson. Auditor General.

Office Harrisonburg, July 11, 1855

Certified to.

Affidavit of Rebecca ' Burcham/ Anderson, one of the children of David Burcham, who in his life applied for pension. This affidavit was made in Hardin County Kentucky 1856.

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STONEBAKER; JOHN

N. 10223- PENNSYLVANIA

STATE OF KENTUCKY, COUNTY OF HARDIN. September 23d 1856. Age 94

Says he enlisted 1776 or 1777 as a private in Capt. Michael Groves Company of Militia of Northumberland County, State of Pennsylvania, that he entered in what is called the scouting service for two Summers against the Indians. In this service they had two battles with the Indians. One on Mansey Creek in said battle he received a wound with a tomahawk on his right wrist, the scar of which he still has. In this action 45 men were on the side of the whites under command of Captain Groves, the second battle was on Sugar Creek, the next service he volunteered in Captain Groves Company of Militia in the same county of Northumberland, Pa. The name of his Lieut was John Chesley? and ensign Daniel Vicheller, he served a tour of six months. His company belonged to Col. Rogers in Generals Bull's division. He enlisted as a private in Capt. Martin Weaver's Company. John Johnston was the Lieut and John Cresley? was the ensign, he has forgotten the name of the Col. and Major who commanded him, his company belonged to General Putnam's defense, was at the battle of Brandywine where General Putnam was wounded, his company belonged to the company commanded by General Green was in the battle of Germantown and in singular skirmishes and at the taking of the Hessians army near Trenton. When he entered service he resided in Northumberland County, Pennsylvania.

He enlisted near Princetown and marched through parts of Pennsylvania and New Jersey and the object as he understood was to keep the British out of Philadelphia. He served as a private Regular soldier from the time of his enlistment until the conclusion of the war enlisted in 1778 or 1779. He was discharged at the town of Lancaster Pa. his discharge was given by Lt. John Johnston in the name of Capt. Weaver, some years ago, he took the affidavit of his son John Stensaker, who swore that he had read the discharge from the place it in the hands of the Hon. Charles A. Wickliffe, then a member of Congress, and now Mr. Wickliff informs him that he does not know what he has done with the affidavit. He says he was born about 6 miles Northwest of Reading in Berks County, Pennsylvania on the 15th August 1765.

Have you any record of your age? Said he did not have a record of his age, but the last time he saw it, was in the residence of his brother in Cumberland County, Indiana. Said he resided in Berks County, Pennsylvania when he enlisted.

Not long after the war, myself and family moved to Northumberland County, Pa. About 30 years ago I moved to Butler County Ohio and resided there some 15 or 16 years, I removed to Nelson County, Kentucky, lived there about eleven years, then removed to Lincoln County, Missouri, resided there 2 years, removed to Hardin Co. Kentucky. where I now live. He said he was in the Regular U. S. Service. Affidavit of James and John M. Pearl, say they are well acquainted with the soldier.

Affidavit of Sophia Seal of Daviess County, Indiana, says that she is one of the children of

Affidavit of Sophia Seal of Daviess County, Indiana, says that she is one of the children of John Stensbaker, deceased, late of Hardin County, Kentucky, who in his life time tried to get pension. Her name before marriage was Sophia Stensbaker. This affidavit was made in 1854.

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MARTIN: DAVID

STATE OF KENTUCKY COUNTY OF HARDIN

R. 6939 VIRGINIA

November 21, 1856, age 75, Says he resided in Goochland County, Virginia about 1779 or 1780 in the county and state aforesaid, he entered the service of the United States as a militiaman, under the command of Captain Joseph Leek and marched under him from the said county of Goochland through Fluvanna and Albemarle and was one of the guards under Captain Burgoynes' men who were prisoners in Albemarle County, Va., and served this company six months, and that he entered on a second tour in 1781, the day and the month not recollected in the county and state aforesaid under Captain William Miller, and served six months under him, the said Miller being his Captain. The higher officers were Col. Taylor and Major Canal. He served the aforesaid tour as a militia man under said officers and at the time he entered the service then and from thence marched through Henover, King and Queen and Gloucester counties in the State of Virginia and says he was not in any battles but marched under these officers as a guard to the main army. A letter in the files from Noah? Martin and of Hardin County 1854 who says he is one of the children of David Martin and appoints a power of Attorney to try to collect the pension which was due his father, so that the heirs have the same.

KENDALL: BENJAMIN AND ELIZABETH

R. 5997 VIRGINIA

KENDALL, BENJAMIN

R. 5097 VIRGINIA

ELIZABETH

DEPOSITION OF WITNESS, HARDIN COUNTY, October 21, 1833 Personally appeared Elizabeth Kendall, age 74, says she is the widow of Benjamin Kendall, who was a soldier in the Revolutionary War and entered the service in Prince William County Virginia as a regular for the term of in the regiment of company of George Rogers Clark and marched with said regiment out to now the State of Illinois and assisted in taking Kaskaskia and other places. How long the said Benjamin served in said regiment she does not recollect of hearing him say, but thinks it was over 3 years. That her husband served in the same company with Jacob Yarneter late a pensioner on the rolls of the Kentucky agency from Hardin County Kentucky.

His discharge and their papers were given to one Jerry Kindall, a few years since for the purpose of obtaining the bounty land still due for the service of said Benjamin which papers he says are lost, says that she was married to him in Stafford Co., Va., September 1, 1791. That her husband, Benjamin Kindall died on the 16th of Feb., 1817, says she does not know the ages of her children and has no record evidence of her marriage.

Deposition of Knoch Kendall a resident of Hardin Co., Ky.

1833, taken at his own residence to be used as evidence in behalf of Elizabeth Kendall deponent being age 52 on the 25th last June. Says that he is the son of Benjamin Kendall, deceased and Elizabeth Kendall, the present applicant.

STAFFORD COUNTY VIRGINIA, AUG. 18-1786. Benjamin Kendall to Elizabeth Janeson.

Deponent says that from his earliest recollection, he understood from his father that he was a soldier of the Revolutionary war and performed service for some years under Col. Geo. Rogers Clark and was with the commander when he took Kaskaskia on the Mchash River in Illinois, says his father died 2-16-1817.

A certified copy of the marriage record is filed with the papers as follows:

STAFFORD COUNTY VIRGINIA. AUGUST 27, 1786. Benjamin Kendall, to Elizabeth Jenson daughter of Alexander Jenson of Overton Parish, this is on the register in his Parish."

There was 100 acres of land served for Benjamin Kendall by the board of commissioners in Illinois Grant and part of a 300 acre. No. 915, beginning on the sugar trees, the North Corner of John Thurston survey No. 244, and South Corner of James Robertson's survey 250 and etc. This was sent in by the county court clerk of Clark County, Indiana. Benjamin Kendall died 2-16-1817. Which was prior to any pension law of the Revolution.

A letter in the files from Hodgenville, Kentucky. Sept. 29, 1885. to the commissioner of pensions. Who says he is one of the heirs of Benjamin Kendall, deceased and Elizabeth his wife.

Signed William H. Kendall.

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