

Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension Application of Philip Anglin R225

VA

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Henry County State of Virginia to Wit

On this 9th day of April 1834 personally appeared before Jno Dillard a justice of the peace for the County of Henry aforesaid and as such a member of the County Court of Henry County aforesaid (the same being a court of record) Philip Anglin Sr a resident in the said County of Henry and State of Virginia aged ninety one years who being first sworn according to law, doth on his oath make the following declaration, in order to obtain the benefit of the act of Congress passed June 7th 1832.

That he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein stated. That early after the commencement of the Revolutionary War the tories having committed many depredations one Capt. Bush raised a volunteer company of which this declarant became a member: in which company he served for three weeks as well as he now recollects in suppressing the tories— He does not recollect the year— After this in the ~~year 1779 as well as~~ he now recollects he marched from the place where he now resides in the County Henry—which was then a part of Pittsylvania County [sic: Henry formed in 1776] under Capt James Shelton against the tories who had become very troublesome & were committing many depredations on the Virginia & North Carolina lines, and served under the said Capt James Shelton a tour of three months. He recollects that he was stationed a part of the time at a place called the Flower Gap in the Allegheny Mountains [sic: on the Blue Ridge between present Patrick and Carroll counties] which at that time was a place of rendezvous and shelter for the tories — Here after his term expired he was discharged and he thinks that no written discharge was given to any of the company — If any was given to him he has lost & totally forgotten it— For evidence of this service he refers to the affidavit of Stephen King [pension application S5551] marked #A & hereto annexed who was with this declarant during the said tour— He further states that sometime after his said discharge & return home, he was called out by Colo Abraham Penn [Abram Penn] then as well as this declarant recollects the Lieutenant of the County & marched with & under the said Colo Abraham Penn against the tories into North Carolina on the Yadkin River where it was understood the tories had collected in great force. A few days before our arrival the tories had dispersed, and we marched up the County & were stationed at several places in the tory settlements where we remained until they were dispersed and subdued — and after the expiration of his tour of three months which he served was discharged— He received no written discharge as well as he recollects— He states particularly that he expected to prove the service of this tour by Major Peter Hairston of the County of Stokes in North Carolina, and for that purpose sent his son Robert Anglin to the house of said Hairston whom he found on his death bed— He refers to the affidavit of Major William Carter [W3385] of the County of Patrick in Virginia hereto annexed marked #B for the best evidence he can now furnish of the facts — He states also that he served two small tours one in guarding the prisoners taken at King's Mountain [7 Oct 1780] on their way to Charlottesville in Virginia, the other the prisoners taken at the Cowpens [17 Jan 1781] — he escorted the prisoners in each instance some distance and was employed about twelve or fifteen days in both instances— He was never in the Army composed either of the Continental or Virginia line & therefore state no officers with whom he was acquainted other than those with whom he marched—

He states that he was born on the 20th of December 1742 in the County of Albemarle in Virginia— he has the time of his birth on a small piece of paper used by his father as a kind of family register— When called in service he lived where he now does in the County of Henry then a part of Pittsylvania. he removed from the County of Albemarle when he was about twenty years of age & lived in Amherst & Bedford till he was about thirty years of age when he removed to his present place of residence in Henry then part of Pittsylvania where he resided ever since— He is known to the Honbl N H Claiborne now a member of Congress from this district— to Genl John Dillard, George Hairston Esq — West Dandridge of the County of Henry to Colo. Greensvill Penn of the County of Patrick and many

others in the said Counties of Henry and Patrick—

He hereby relinquishes every claim to a pension or annuity except the present and declares that his name is not on the pension roll of the agency of any State, or (if any) only on that of the agency of the State of Virginia
Philip hisXmark Anglin

Henry County to Wit

Mr Stephen King of Lawful age this day personally appeared before me Peter Smith one of the Commonwealth's justices of the peace for the County aforesaid and made Oath that Phillip Anglin serv'd. a Militia tour of three months in the Revolutionary War, under Capt. James Shelton and was with him s'd. King against the Tories, and stationed part of our time at a place caled the flower gap and was discharged, at that place together with me said King. Sworn to before me this 30 November 1833.

State of Virginia Patrick County to Wit

This day Major William Carter of the County of Patrick aforesaid personally appeared before the undersigned a justice of the peace for said County and made oath that about eighteen months since as well as this affiant now recollects he was at the house of Major Peter Hairston in the County of Stokes and State of North Carolina and heard a conversation between on Anglin who he understood to be a son of Philip Anglin of the Henry County in Virginia that he heard said Major Hairston say that the said Philip Anglin was in the Revolutionary war, but he seemed not to recollect particulars and said that old Mr Anglin had better come to see him, and refresh his memory this affiant states that the said Hairston was at the time very low in health & that he departed this life as this affiant understands and believes in a very few weeks afterwards.

Given under my hand in the County aforesaid on this 14th day of February in the year 1834
Thomas J Penn J.P

NOTE: The file contains no explanation for the rejection of Anglin's claim.