

Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Aaron Inman R5489

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State of Mississippi Monroe County

On this the 3rd day of July 1850 personally appeared Aaron Inman of the County of aforesaid aged eighty-three years who being first duly sworn according to law, doth on his oath make the following Declaration, in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the act of Congress, passed June the 7th 1832. That he enlisted in the Army of the United States in the year 1780 about January 26 of that year under Jacob Rump [Jacob Rumph] Captain at that time -- ___ Brown [could be "Bruce"]¹ was Colonel of the Regiment, but afterwards died and Jacob Rump was then the Colonel of the Regiment in which I served and served from the time I volunteered until the 25th of November 1783, and was a Private, he states that he volunteered at Orange Burg District [sic, Orangeburg District] in the State of South Carolina, and was stationed at the Garrison at the aforesaid Orangeburg; done no traveling except around the neighborhood as Scouting Parties; that after his first Captain was promoted Samuel Felder was promoted in his place, that this applicant served with an Embodied Corps called into service by Competent Authority and during the time from the 26th of January 1782 the 25th of November 1783 was not engaged in any Civil pursuit. That he hereby Relinquishes every claim to a Pension or an annuity, Except the present, and that his name is not on the pension Roll of any Agency in any State.

Sworn to & subscribed the day and year aforesaid.

S/ Aaron Inman



[Attested by John Bush, JP]

This applicant after first being duly sworn by me according to law states that he received his discharge of Colonel Rump the Colonel commanding at Orangeburg District in the State of South Carolina dated about the 25th day of November 1783 and sometime after he received his discharge, he removed to the State of Alabama, and in the year 1830 or 1833 his House was Burned and his discharge with the balance of his Papers and Effects was consumed by the Fire; he also states that he knows of no person living at this time by whom he can prove these facts but will mention some of the names of officers and soldiers and incident which took place during the

¹ Bruce

time of his service &c. That he entered the service about the time mentioned in his Declaration at the Orangeburg District State of South Carolina Bruse [sic] was the Colonel Commandant and was stationed at Orangeburg District, he says, at that time there was no Counties in Carolina, in the mean time Colonel Bruse died, and the Captain of his Company Jacob Rump was promoted to Colonel and Felder was then our Captain, General[s] Sumter [Thomas Sumter], Marion [Francis Marion] and Cronicle [sic, Chronicle?] was other larger officers of the United States that occasion he came through our Head Quarters was at Buck Head [sic, Buckhead]. He here gives the names of some of his fellow soldiers to wit John Cooner, Jacob Cooner, Robt Smith, William James & John Davis, Frederick Swell, Roe Larry, Derramus, Funderburg, Jenings, & Jenings two Brothers Stewart Jones, Bond, Rhode or Rhodes & Roberson John & Benj. Coller, William & Benj. Sterker or Sturky, 3 of the Wolfs, Welds, Gisentanner, Rukom barker, Balsler Ker, Huffeman, Marker, Banett, 3 Berts or Burts, Felder, Sally, Hart Godeny & Jefcoats, Hoover, Swaggers, Shellin, Fairchilds, Chaney, Laruks this affiant says he can give many more of the names but deems it unnecessary.

A/ Aaron Inman

Sworn to & subscribed before me third of July 1850
S/ John Bush, JP

1st Where and in what year were you born?

Entered I was born in the [year] 1767 in what was called at that time Ninety Six The district called at this time Newberry District South Carolina

2nd Have you any record of your age and if so where is it?

Answer I never had any record of my age, My father had, I have seen it but do not know whatever became of it

3rd Where were you living when called into service: where have you lived since the Revolutionary War and where do you now live?

Answer third: When I volunteered I lived in Orangeburg District South Carolina I have lived in the following places to wit since the war, Orangeburg District, and moved from there to Newberry district South Carolina and moved from Newberry to Union District from Chester District from Chester I moved to York District, from York District in the year 1831 I moved to Tuscaloosa County Alabama and from Alabama to Monroe County Mississippi where I now reside

4th How were you called into service; were you drafted; did you volunteer or were you a substitute, and if in substitute, for whom?

Answer. I went voluntarily & joined the Army, I was not drafted, I volunteered, I was no substitute.

5th State the names of some of the regular officers who were with the troops when you served, such Continental and militia regiments as you can recollect and the general circumstances of your service.

Answer. There was no Regulars with us, there were none stationed at Buckhead and Orangeburg but our Regiment, does not know anything of the Continental or Militia we were stationed as before stated at Buckhead and Orangeburg we frequently scouted round in the County to look up the Tories &c &c

6th Did you ever receive a discharge from the service, and if so, by whom was it given and what has become of it?

Answer. I Received a Discharge from Colonel Rump on the 25th of November 1783 and

I had the misfortune in the State of Alabama to get my house burned and all my valuables and with them my discharge

7th State the names of persons to whom you are known in your present neighborhood and who can testify as to your character for veracity and their belief in your services as a soldier in the revolution.

Answer. I am acquainted with Reverend M. T. Rugen, Dr. James Elliot of Smithville John Ederinton, Joseph Brown and in fact various persons

[Floyd Winter and John Bush, justices of the peace, attested the application]

[N. T. Riggan, Gainer Jeffrey and John Ederington gave the standard supporting affidavit.]