

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Coonrod Aeisla (Issley, Iseley) R61

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State of Indiana County of Parke to wit

Be it remembered that on this 12th day of May in the year of our Lord 1835, Personally appeared in Open Court before the Honorable Tyler S Baldwin Judge of the Probate Court of said County the same Court being a Court of record and now in session, Coonrod Aeisla (commonly pronounced Iseley) a resident of Jackson Township in said County of Clark and State of Indiana aged eighty 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 7th 1832. That he enlisted in the Army of the United States sometime in the year 1776 that he went in the first instance as a volunteer and served under Henry Whitsell as his Captain for and during the Battle of Guilford, at which time he resided in the County of Guilford in North Carolina that during this period of service he was under Colonel Lee (Christian name not recollected) though he believes it was William, no other officer is recollected, during this period of service he was attached to the State Troops of North Carolina, that after this period of service he was discharged by Whitsell who was his Captain in the Town of Guilford in said County of Guilford and returned home to the residence of his father Lewis Aeisla which was in Guilford County aforesaid, where he remained considerable time, how long he cannot at this distance in time recollect. And was afterwards drafted by Whitsell and marched by him as his Captain and one Barely [sic, Paisley?] as his Col. on the Holston [River] where they occasionally had skirmishes with the Indians, but was in no engagement worthy to be called a Battle, before they were long out under their last called they were ordered to march into the State of Maryland, and passed back through the Counties of Guilford & Orange, in Guilford they tarried a day or two, and in Orange they were joined with the troops raised from the County of Orange which were under command of a Captain by the name of Edward Queen and was marched by Queen to Hillsboro where they were joined by many other Companies, And formed into a Regiment after this Regiment was formed they were under General Butler, Colonel Lee and from Hillsboro they were first ordered on their March to Philadelphia and after they had marched a few days they

were ordered to go directly to Baltimore in Maryland where they were marched speedily, after their arrival at Baltimore and whilst there they were ordered to Philadelphia whether they marched passing through Lancaster but making no halt at any place until they got in the neighborhood of Philadelphia at which place they tarried a few days thinks about three, whilst here he was commissioned a Captain by General Washington, in a company of men mostly troops from Guilford and Orange Counties North Carolina were placed under his command from this time he was placed on the Continental line from this point they were marched (he from this time acting as a Captain in the Regiment commanded by Lee) directly to the Battle of Brandywine and was in that engagement and remained there a few days and was from thence marched back to Philadelphia where we had our principal place of rendezvous was engaged in scouting through the Country for 12 months during which time they were marched several times to Baltimore, as Captain he served one year as private when he first went out as a volunteer he served six months, how long it was from the time he was drafted by Whitsell until he was promoted to be office of Captain he cannot recollect thinks it was out 2 months he was discharged in the County and Town of Guilford by Captain Whitsell and lastly was discharged by General George Washington at Philadelphia, my Commission and both discharges were burnt by the burning of my father's House in North Carolina. He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or an annuity, except the present and he declares that his name is not on the pension roll of any Agency of any state in the Being in.

S/ John G Davis, Clerk

S/ Coonrod Aeisla, X his mark