

Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Thomas Glaze S10748

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The State of Alabama Fayette County

On this 1st day of October 1832 Personally appeared before Walter Haskins Judge of the County Court of Fayette County Thomas Glaze of said State and County aged about eighty-one 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 Act of Congress passed June the 7th 1832. That he enlisted in the Army of the United States in the year 1776 in February and served in the 2nd Regiment in Lancaster District South Carolina under Captain George Wade who was commanded by Colonel Sumpter [sic, Thomas Sumter] and General Moultrie [William Moultrie] and marched from Lancaster District to Charleston South Carolina and from thence to Sullivan's Island and from thence to Haddrell's Point and thence to Bolton's landing and thence to Charleston South Carolina and thence to Seneca old town against the Cherokee Indians and had several scrimmages with the Indians, and from thence to Ninety Six and from thence to Ripley's Fort on the head of Saluda River and was there stationed for several months and from thence to Santee River towards Charleston and from thence to St. Mary's in Florida and from thence back to Santee and from there discharged in June 1777 which discharge is lost or mislaid so that it cannot be found. I again entered the service in Lancaster District South Carolina sometime in July 1780 as Captain of Colonel John Marshall's Regiment and was commissioned or brevetted by him and was commanded by General Thomas Sumter and marched at different times on scouting parties in South Carolina, and marched to Camden South Carolina and thence on to Catawba and was in Sumter's defeat [Battle of Fishing Creek, August 18, 1781] and then the Army was scattered and about the 25th of October 1780 the Army collected again on the Catawba and were on different scouting parties until sometime about October 1782 when I resigned my commission which commission is also lost so it cannot be found. He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present and declares that his name is not on the pension roll of any agency of any State, Sworn to and subscribed the day and year aforesaid.

S/ Walter Haskins, Judge

S/ Thomas Glaze¹

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State of Alabama, Fayette County: Circuit Court for said County Fall Term 1834

¹ Not the actual signature of the veteran

On this the 27th day of October A.D. 1834 personally appeared in open court before the presiding Judge of said Court Thomas Glaze a resident of said County aged Eighty-two years who on his oath makes the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the act of Congress passed June the 7th 1832 -- to wit

He enlisted at the age of 25 years in the service (after having first received the bounty), for fifteen months under General Thomas Sumpter [sic, Thomas Sumter], Colonel William Henderson, Major William Brown and Captain Wade in the year 1776 -- That he was with the land forces at the Battle of Sullivan's Island that he received the bounty from George Wade who was then acting as Captain -- that this was in February of 76 -- and that he continued in active service ranging the Country and taking every advantage that opportunity would afford -- that part of which time their attention was turned towards the Indians on the Frontiers. This applicant served out the Tour and was discharged Honorably by General Sumter at a place called Taucaw on Santee River on the 6th day of June of the year '77.

Previous to the above Tour this applicant had been engaged for some time in Scouting parties that ranged the Country & gave the enemy as much trouble as possible but was only say one month in actual service in an embodied Corps -- was discharged by Colonel Wofford [perhaps William Wofford] at a place called Liberty Hill.

The 2nd Tour this applicant volunteered under Colonel Joseph [illegible last name], Capt. Middleton McDaniel this applicant was living on Catawba River in South Carolina during the whole of his Service -- this Tour commenced in the beginning of '79 and continued 2 months and this applicant was honorably discharged rather the whole company to which he belonged & the forces generally were discharged he being then an officer himself did not receive any discharge. This applicant at the commencement of this tour last mentioned was appointed by Captain McDaniel Orderly Sergeant and before the Tour ended was promoted to the office of Ensign the forces which this applicant belonged marched in a south direction [text missing as a result of the paper being cut] Lincoln [Benjamin Lincoln] at Purrysburg where they had a slight [text missing as a result of the paper being cut] Enemy -- here the two forces again separated & Lincoln put his forces on the road towards Charlestown South Carolina the remaining forces under the command of Colonel Kershaw [perhaps Eli Kershaw] marched up the Savannah River to join General Williamson [Andrew Williamson] & was discharged about fifty miles below Augusta on the Savannah River.

The 3rd Tour of service or services was rendered by this applicant as a Captain having received a brevet from Colonel John Martial [sic, John Marshall] over a Horse company of militia and this applicant was still under the command of General Sumter this Tour of service commenced in the latter part of the year 1781, and continued until the close of the war during this last service this applicant was in the Battle of Rocky Mount [July 30, 1780] -- the Battle at the Hanging Rock [August 6, 1780] and the taking of Rugeley's Fort [December 4, 1780] there was also several other skirmishes during this period of service not worth noticing. This applicant states that from the Fall of 1781 to the close of the war he was commander of a light Horse company as before stated and in actual service to the best of his recollection eighteen months for which he claims a pension --

This applicant states that from old age and the consequent loss of memory he cannot state precisely the length of his service but to the best of his recollection he served not less than the periods below mentioned (to wit)

One month under Colonel Wofford & Lieutenant Doughty that he was in active Service -- Exclusive of little scouting parties

1st regular Tour was under General Sumter Colonel Henderson & Major Brown & Captain Wade -- enlisted in the 2nd Regiment of provincials, received a bounty and served out the Tour of 15 months and was honorably discharged.

2nd Tour was under Colonel Kershaw and Captain McDaniel served 2 months -- was acting part of the time as Ensign -- the forces were then discharged

3rd Tour was under General Sumter & Colonel Marshall served as Captain of militia horse & continued eighteen months when the war closed --

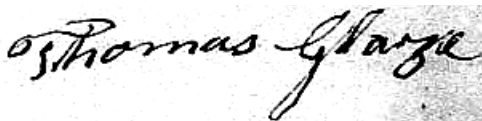
The first tour this applicant enlisted & he believes he can prove his service by Thomas Stanford² of Marion County in this State. The remainder of his service he knows of no person by whom he can prove his services by

He hereby relinquishes every claim to a pension or annuity whatever & declares that his name is not on the pension roll of the agency of any State.

Sworn to and subscribed in open Court this the 27th day of October A.D. 1834.

S/ R. J. Morrow, Clk

S/ Thomas Glaze



To the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th & 7th Interrogatories [text missing as a result of the paper being cut] applicant by the court he states upon [text missing as a result of the paper being cut] substances as follows (to wit) that he was born in St. Charles County in the State of Maryland in the year 1752, has a record of his age at home -- living on Catawba River in South Carolina when called into service -- since and in Georgia Franklin & Habersham Counties in that State since in Alabama Fayette County where he now resides -- 1st Service volunteered 2nd Service he enlisted & all the other Tours he volunteered. The names of the officers with whom he served are stated in his declaration the 1st enlistment was in the 2nd Regiment of Provincials -- the other service was in the Militia -- Received discharge 1st term of service from Colonel Wofford -- the 2nd term from General Sumter all the other terms of service he acted as an officer did receive a commission or Brevet for Ensign from Colonel Kershaw for Captain from Colonel Marshall received a commission or Brevet for Captain states that Jesse Vanhose and Flemming Thompson is well acquainted with him and can testify to his character for truth & veracity as well as the reputation of his having been a soldier of the Revolution.

Sworn and subscribed in open Court day & year aforesaid.

S/ R. J. Morrow, Clk

S/ Thomas Glaze

[p 16: Jesse Vanhose and Flemming Thompson gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

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This day personally appeared in open Court Thomas Stanford who after being duly sworn deposed & saith that he was & is well acquainted with Thomas Glaze the applicant who has sworn to and subscribed the foregoing Declaration. That he Enlisted for the term of fifteen months as this affiant believes and that he this affiant served a part of the time with the above applicant under the following officers (to wit) General Sumter, Colonel Henderson , Major Brown and Captain Wade & personally knew him & served with him in the service while he

knew him.

Sworn & subscribed to in open court the day & year aforesaid.
S/ R. J. Morrow, Clk

S/ Thomas Stanford, X his mark

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State of Alabama, Fayette County: Circuit Court for said County April Term 1835

Personally appeared in open Court Thomas Glaze who after being duly sworn deposed & saith an answer to the objections made by the War Department states that he knows of no other person living by whom he can prove his services by other than the individual whose affidavit has accompanied the papers.

This applicant answers the objection to that part of the deposition relative to his continuous service in 1781 by stating that the British at that time had taken the country & that this applicant was deterred from remaining at home in consequence of the fact that he considered it dangerous for him to be found at home as his life was severely threatened by the Enemy.

As to that part relative to his duties as an officer this applicant cannot prove matters as required by the Department, there being no one in his knowledge now living by whom he could prove the matter.

The reason why this applicant did not long since under the Back of 1818 apply for a pension was that he considered himself independent & able to support himself.

To the last suggestion made by your Department -- Your applicant answers that his brother Samuel Glaze did enlist with him & served the whole time that this applicant served and that his said brother has long since Departed this life.

S/ Thomas Glaze

Sworn & subscribed to in open Court before the Honorable Samuel Chapman then Presiding Judge this the 28th day of April 1835.

S/ R. J. Morrow, Clk

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$60 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for service as a private for 18 months in the South Carolina line.]

South Carolina Audited Accounts³ relating to Thomas Glaze pp9
Audited Account No. 2893

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No. 296

Lib. [Book] W 15th August 1785

Thomas Glaze, for 122 days as Private from 29th July 1780, and 120 days as Captain from 1st December 1780, to 1st of April 1781

242 days Altogether

Amount £60.2.10 ¼ [Sterling]

Ex^d. J. M^c. A. G. [Examined by John McCall, Adjutant General]

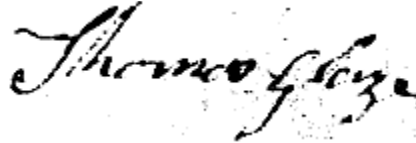
³ The South Carolina Audited Accounts (AAs) are now available online at <http://www.archivesindex.sc.gov/>. To find the AA for a specific person, click on the [Just take me to the search page](#) link, then enter the person's surname first in the "Full name" box followed by a comma and the person's Christian name. The number behind the 'pp' indicates the number of pages in the file and the 'Audited Account No.' is the actual Account Number assigned by the South Carolina Archives.

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I do hereby authorize & impower the Bearer hereof Charles Hemphill for to Receive an indent in the amount of my Account due to me by the Public for Militia duty done by me.

To the Commissioners of the Treasury
of the State of South Carolina

S/ Thomas Glaze



I do certify the above order was signed & acknowledged before me the [illegible] of November 1786

S/ Andrew Hemphill, JP

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The State of South Carolina to Thomas Glaze

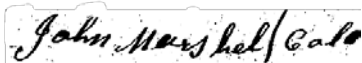
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From ye 29th July 1780

To Services done the State under
Command of Colonel John Marshal as A
Private Soldier 120 days at 10^{/4} per day
In Sterling

£61.0.0
£8.14.3 ¼

Certified per John Marshal/ Colo.



From December 1st 1780

2 April 1st 1781

To 120 days Service done the State in
Colonel John Marshal's Regiment as Captain
at 60^{/5} per day

£360.0.0
£51.8.6 ¼
£60.2.10 ¼

In Sterling
Total and Sterling

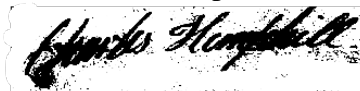
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[Very faint certification that the above account is true and that no part thereof has been received given by Thomas Glaze in August 1784]

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Received 15 August 1785 full Satisfaction for the within in an Indent No. 296 Book W

S/ Charles Hemphill



[p 7: Printed form of Indent No. 296 Book W]

[p 9: Reverse of the above Indent bearing, among others, the following endorsement:

Waxhaw April 21st 1787

⁴ 10 shillings old SC currency was the per diem pay for a militia man serving on foot

⁵ 60 shillings old South Carolina currency was the per diem pay for a militia Captain

I do hereby assign over the Contents of the within Indent both principal & Interest to Mr. Robert Knox Co. it being full Value Received of them.

Witness my hand

S/ Thomas Glaze

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Thomas Glaze". The signature is written in black ink and is enclosed within a faint, rectangular border.