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Pension Application of Charles Cayce (Casey) S16067

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Shelby County } On this 16<sup>th</sup> day of January 1834 personally appeared before me John Allen a Justice of the peace in and for Shelby County and one of the Judges of the county Court of said County Charles Casey aged 85 years who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of an act of Congress passed the 7<sup>th</sup> of June 1832

He states he was living in Chesterfield County State of Virginia when a draft was ordered in said County of Chesterfield in the month of June 1780 under which, he was drafted for a tour of six months and rendezvoused at Petersburg and was Commanded by Capt. William Sneed he states that before he left Petersburg it was understood that he was a wheel right or waggon maker by trade and as the waggons that transported the baggage was out of repair the officers agreed and directed that he should return to said County of Chesterfield and bring all of his tools pertaining to his trade accordingly he the said declarent did return home in said County of Chesterfield and got all tools necessary for making and mending waggons. he returned the second day after he left Petersburg with his tools where they were appraised by men appointed for that purpose to the sum of 25 dollars with the express understanding that if said tools were lost that he the said Charles Casey should receive the amount of the aforesaid appraisement he states that he did receive a certificate containing the precise amount of said tools which certificate he states he did for safe keeping put in the hands of Capt Recard Booker [sic: Richard Booker] – which appraisement he states that he lost. after rendezvousing a Petersburg the regiment under the command of General Edward Stevens Coln William Mayo and Coln Falkner [sic: Ralph Faulkner] was marched from said town of Petersburg to Hillsborough in North Carolina where the regiment remained about two weeks during this time he state that he was furnished with a shop and was employed in repairing the Baggage waggons that belonged to the regiment. He states that after leaving the encampment at Hillsborough the regiment marched to the house of an old Quaker on deep River where they encamped for about two weeks during this time he was employed in mending the waggons and what work was ordered by his officers. after leaving this encampment he states they were marched to Masses Ferry on Big Pedee [Mask's Ferry on Great Pee Dee River] thence they marched to Campden where the dreadful and unsuccessful battle was faught in which General Gates having the command was defeated [defeat of Horatio Gates at the Battle of Camden about 6 mi N of Camden SC, 16 Aug 1780] after the defeat the regiment to which he belonged squandered and met again at Hillsborough where they were again organized he states that during their stay at Hillsborough that the army had taken a parcel of horses from the Tories and had carried them to the home[?] of Coln Tinnan near Hillsborough. it was ordered by the officers that he the said Charles Casey should take the horses thirty three in number and carry said horses to the house of Coln George Moulton[?] near Richmond in the State of Virginia. accordingly he the said Charles Casey aided by some more of men belonging to General Steven's regiment, received an order directing them to take said horses to Coln Moulton which order he states that he did with fidelity execute and delivered said horses as directed and before he had time to return the regiment was discharged he states that from old age and Bodily infirmity that he is unable to appear in open court to make his declaration he states that he has no documentary evidence of his service that is able to prove that he did render the service stated above by a respectable living witness 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 the agency of any state [signed] Charles Cayce

Ques Where and in what year were you born (Ans) I was born in Chesterfield County State of Virginia in the year of 1749.

- Ques Have you any record of your age. Ans. I have had tho I have not at this time. Ques) Where you living when called into the service? Where have you lived since the revolutionary war and where do you now live
- Ans I was living in Chesterfield County State of Virginia when I entered the service/ Since the revolutionary I lived in Chesterfield County State of Virginia until the year of 1795 I then moved to Clark County Ky where I lived one year I then moved to Shelby County Ky where I now live. (Que) How were you called into the service were you drafted. did you volunteer or were you a substitute and if a substitute for whom
- Ans I was drafted into the service for 6 months  
State the names of some of the regular officers where you served and such Continental and Militia regements as you can recollect and the general circumstances of your service
- Ans On our march we joined General Wayne [sic: probably meaning Gates rather than Gen. Anthony Wayne] at Hillsborough and marched with him to Campden of the militia officers General Stevens, Coln Falkner Coln William Mayo and Coln [George] Stubblefield.
- Ques did you receive a discharge and what has become of it, ans I never received a written discharge because when I was sent with the horses the army was discharged before I had time to return

NOTE: Riley Casey stated that Charles Cayce had serve six months beginning on 1 June 1780. On 14 March 1853 George W. Casey of Shelby County assigned power of attorney to obtain pension money as an heir of Charles Cayce.