

## Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of William Jackson S1676

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State of Tennessee Wilson County:

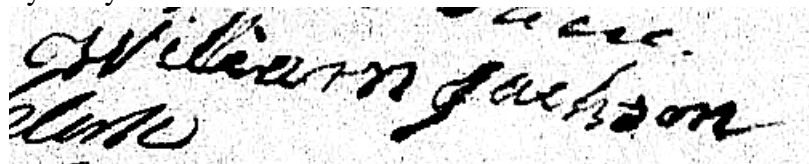
On this 28<sup>th</sup> day of September 1832 personally appeared in the open Court of the court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions of Wilson County in the State aforesaid before James H Hurt, David C Hibberts and Benjamin H Billings [indecipherable word] now sitting William Jackson Senior a resident of Wilson County in the State aforesaid a little more than seventy-three years of age 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 7<sup>th</sup> 1832.

That he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein stated.

That in the year 1776 or 1777 he entered the service being drafted and went into Captain Edmund Booker's company of Militia in the Virginia line. That he was drafted for six months but was discharged at the end of four months. That during the four months aforesaid he marched from Millington Roche's house continued there one month then marched to King's [?] Ferry on James River and continued there one month and then marched to Smithfield in the State of Virginia and continued there a little more than six weeks and then marched back to Petersburg where he was discharged by Captain Booker who gave him a verbal discharge. That during the tour aforesaid he was acquainted with Captain Booker but does not recollect the name of any other officer that he saw during the first tour. And after his return home continued only one month when he was again drafted and went into Captain Thomas Bolin Mumford's [Thomas Bolling Munford's] company and joined Captain Munford at the house of said Millington Roche from thence marched to Petersburg where he remained two months then marched to a town called Cabin Point in Virginia & remained there two months & then marched back to Petersburg and continued there two weeks and then his Captain directed him to go home until he should receive further orders. That his second tour was four months and two weeks. That Captain Munford and his company was sent out to guard against the attacks of the British upon Petersburg, Richmond, and New Castle. That during his second Tour he was acquainted with Captain Munford and Lieutenant Richardson and no more other than four or five weeks after he returned home he was again drafted & went into Captain William Jennings Company that after he joined Captain Jennings at said Millington Roche's house he marched to Chesterfield Court

House in Virginia and remained there to months then marched to Petersburg where he remained two and one half months and he was dismissed by Captain Jennings until further orders – that his third Tour was for and one half months. That during his third Tour he was acquainted with Captain Jennings. That he remained at home only about two months when he was again drafted or enlisted to go into service into Captain John Davis' company – that he joined said Davis at said Roche's house the place of Rendezvous upon which he marched to Smithfield and stayed there two weeks then went to Cabin Point stayed there two months and then marched to Petersburg remained there one month then was verbally discharged that his fourth tour was three months & one half and [indecipherable word or words] weeks after his return home he was again drafted and went in to Captain Night Company of Militia in Virginia line & joined last mentioned company at Bottoms Bridge in Virginia & marched to Richmond and remained there three [indecipherable words] then went through several counties in Virginia to Culpeper County where he was directed to go home that Captain Night gave a written discharge to a brother Soldier for Declarant but he never got it said discharge that his fifth tour was six months and two weeks. That he served in the tour last aforesaid under General Lafayette that Colonel [indecipherable name] was his Colonel that during his 5<sup>th</sup> tour he was acquainted with Generals Lafayette & Muhlenberg with Colonel [same indecipherable name] with Captain Night . That about two weeks after his return home he enlisted and went into the service under Lieutenant Booker he does not recollect his Captain's name Colonel Neese [?] was his Colonel. That after his enlistment he joined the company last aforesaid at Goode's Bridge on Appomattox River in Virginia where he remained three weeks after which he was dismissed until further orders four or five weeks afterwards was called to said Goode's Bridge again and continued three weeks and then dismissed and afterwards was called upon again and went again to the place last aforesaid & remained there three were he again that he then received a written discharge from a certain Captain he does not recollect his name but he has lost it. That he continued on what was then called the State Legion Roll thirteen months that he was in actual service during the thirteen months aforesaid about nine weeks that during his sixth tour he was acquainted with Colonel Neese [?] and Lieutenant Booker and that he was not acquainted with the Captain who gave him the written discharge and does not know his name. That he served in all two years one month & one week that he has no documentary evidence except his name is on the Virginia Rolls; that he knows of no person whose testimony he can procure who can testimony [testify] as to his services except the affidavit of William Jackson Junior – that he hereby relinquishes every claim or claims 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 territory in the United States.

Sworn to and subscribed the day and year aforesaid.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "William Jackson". The signature is written in dark ink on a light-colored, textured background.

Questions to be ast [asked] William Jackson of Wilson County

1. Where and in what year were you borned.

Answer. I was borned in Amelia County in Virginia in 1758.

2. Have you any record of your age & if so where is it

Answer. I have not it was in my father's Register Book but it got lost.

3. Where were you living when called into service where have you lived since the Revolutionary

War & where do you now live.

Answer. I lived in Amelia County in Virginia all the times when I went into service & since the revolutionary war lived in Nottoway County in the State last aforesaid till about 5 years ago I removed to Wilson County in the State of Tennessee where I now live.

4. How were you called into service were you drafted did you volunteer or were you a substitute and if a substitute for whom.

Answer I was drafted every time except the last that I enlisted.

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

Answer. I was acquainted with Generals Lafayette, Muhlenberg, Colonel [several indecipherable words or names] & Long, Captain Night, Captain Davis, Captain Munford, Captain Jennings, Captain Booker, Lieutenant Booker and the general circumstances of my service are above stated.

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

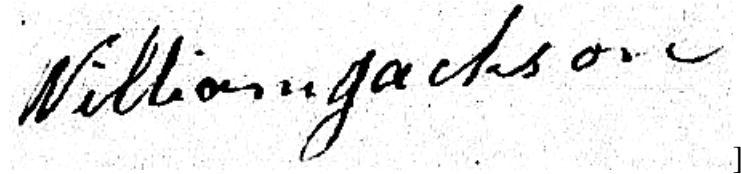
Answer. I never received but one written discharge which was at the end of the last tour but have lost it.

7. 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 of your service as a soldier of the Revolution.

Answer. Asa Jackson, Reverend William Whity, Reverend Elijah Maddox & Robert H Campbell, James Tompkins Allen Ross.

[Elijah Maddox, a clergyman, and Robert H Campbell gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

[p 19: On September 25, 1832 in Wilson County Tennessee, William Jackson Junior gave testimony that sometime in 1776 or in 1777 he saw William Jackson senior on his way to Millington Roach's in Amelia County Virginia, the place of rendezvous for the Army as a soldier; that William Jackson and one Mark Jackson stopped by the affiant's father's house on their way to join the Army; that said Martin Jackson left his wife at the affiants father's house for the duration of his tour. The relationship, if any, between the applicant and the affiant is not stated.



William Jackson

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$80 per annum commencing March 4<sup>th</sup>, 1831, for service as a private for 2 years in the Virginia militia and.]