

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Jonathan Jackson S1836

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State of Virginia County of Mecklenburg SS

On this 17th day of October 1832 personally appeared before me Stephen P. Pool a Justice of the peace for the County aforesaid & State of Virginia Jonathan Jackson a resident in the County of Mecklenburg & State of Virginia aged 76 or 77 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 entered the Service of the United States under the following named Officers, and served as herein stated. Captain Richard Parker of Westmoreland County Virginia Lieutenant Caze B. Jone [Catesby Jones] of Northumberland County Virginia 2nd Lieutenant Monroe Esquire, Alexander Parker Continental Officers of the 2nd Virginia Regiment commanded by Colonels Woodford [William Woodford] & Scott [Charles Scott]: entered the service in September 1775 Borne and raised in the County of Westmoreland State of Virginia and marched from the County of Westmoreland to Williamsburg and stationed there at College Camp some time from thence ~~crossed James River~~ to old James Town – from thence crossed James River and went to Suffolk from thence to the Great Bridge at the head of Elizabeth River in Princess Anne County Virginia was at the Battle fought at that place [December 9, 1775] at the defeat of Fordyce the British Commander – from thence to Kemps Landing after burying the dead of the enemy &c from thence to Norfolk remained there till about the first of January 1776 from thence to Suffolk remained there till the summer season from thence to old James-Town again – at College Camp, from thence to Spring Field [Springfield] Camp near Williamsburg from thence to Williamsburg continued there to the 28th of August 1776 – a volunteer Enlistment for a term of 12 months and there discharged by Captain Parker in writing and the same is lost – In the year 1780 was called out under orders of Colonel John A Washington as a militia to guard the Banks of the Potomac River were continually reconnoitering the shores for a term of nearly one year – 1781 June 3rd – drafted in the Service under Captain Edwards – (Other Company Officers not recollected) – Marched to Snads [?] Town upon the Rappahannock River there Joined the main Army commanded by Colonel William Nelson of Caroline County Virginia – Stationed there about 10 or 12 days from thence marched on to Gloster-Town [Gloucester] and remained there until the Surrender of Lord Corn Walliz [Cornwallis, October 19, 1781] In October the same year – making a term of nearly five months under command at Gloucester Colonel Bathorp [probably James Baytop] of Gloucester County – & Colonel Campbell – and there discharged –

This applicant has no documentary evidence, nor does he know of any person whose Testimony he can procure who can Testify to his service he was Borne and raised in the extreme

County North of Virginia and in the year 1790 – or 91 moved to the County of Mecklenburg Virginia it being the extreme South County and have remained ever since – in said County–

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 or (if any) only on that of the agency of the State of Virginia.

1st Where and in what year were you born?

In Westmoreland County Virginia in the year 1755 –

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

I have none

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

In Westmoreland County; part of the time in Westmoreland the remainder in Mecklenburg where I now live –

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

Volunteered, and drafted –

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

Colonels Campel [Campbell], Woodford & Scott, – 2nd Virginia Regiment of the time as a Soldier

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

Received a discharge from Richard Parker & the same is lost –

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.

Gray Holloway & Robert Y Overbey

S/ Jonathan Jackson [see signature below]

[Gray Holloway & Robert Y Overbey gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

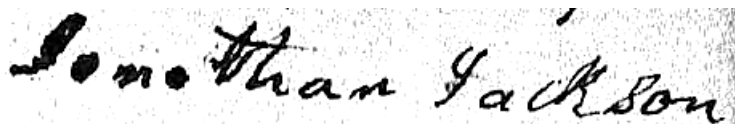
State of Virginia Mecklenburg County: SS

Personally appeared before me the undersigned a Justice of the peace for the County aforesaid in said State, Jonathan Jackson, who being duly sworn deposed and saith that by reason of old age and the consequent loss of memory he cannot swear positively as to the precise length of his service, but according to the best of his recollection he served not less than the periods mentioned below and in the following grade – for 2 years & 10 months I served as a private soldier and for such I claim a pension. Since this applicant made out his declaration he saith he recollects that he served 5 months as a Substitute but for whom the name he cannot recollect, but in Captain Spencer's Company of Orange County Virginia.

Sworn to and subscribed before me the 12th day of December 1832

S/ S. P. Pool, JP M. C.

S/ Jonathan Jackson

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

[Facts in file: veteran died June 24, 1843, place not stated. In 1836 the veteran moved to Grainger County East Tennessee to be with his children, not named. In 1844 one Corbin Jackson was a resident of Knoxville Tennessee, was relationship not stated.

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$80 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for two-year service as a private in the Virginia service.]