

Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of George Moore S21382

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State of Tennessee, Blount County

On this 5th day of August 1834 personally appeared in open Court at a Circuit Court now sitting for said County before the Honorable Samuel Powell, Judge etc., George Moore, a citizen of said County aged 80 years who having been sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the provisions of an act of Congress passed on the 7th June 1832.

That he was born in Queen Ann County in the State of Maryland on the 13th of November 1763 where he lived about 13 or 14 years when he moved to Rutherford County North Carolina, where he lived until 1824 or '25 when he moved to Jefferson County Tennessee where he lived about one year when he moved to Blount County Tennessee where he has lived ever since and now lives. He states that some time in September 1781 as well as he now recollects, he knows it was but a short time after the battle of the Eutaw Springs [September 8, 1781], being in great and constant danger from the Tories in Rutherford County he went to Charlotte Mecklenburg County and offered his services as a volunteer, being not only desirous of serving his Country, but believing that in the Army he would be safer from the outrages of the Tories than if he remained at home. At Charlotte he met with some of the men who had been in the battle of Eutaw and were going very shortly to the High hills of Santee to rejoin a portion of the American Army at that place. Applicant went with these men he thinks under the command of a Sergeant of the Regular Army, but he has forgotten his name – he states that he met at the High hills of Santee with a considerable body of American troops some Continental and some militia – he states that he attached himself as a volunteer for twelve months to a company commanded by Captain Benjamin Carter and Lieutenant Scarlock [sic James Scurlock] – this campaign applicant believes consisted of men who had enrolled for 12 or 18 months service – and when he first enrolled himself were commanded by Colonel Dickson [sic, Henry Dixon?] and Majors Armstrong [probably John Armstrong] and Donoho [Thomas Donoho], but Colonel Dixon leaving the Army in a short time Major Blount [Reading Blount] took the command of the Regiment – applicant states that he continued in said service under the command of his said Captain Carter until some time in October 1782 during which time he marched to the Pond-ponds [Pon Pon River] South Carolina [South Edisto River]-- to the Round O to Stono – and after remaining some time at each of these places he returned back to the Pon Pon – and then marched to Bacon's Bridge then to a Ferry on Ashly River – here he was detailed from his company and took charge of a wagon under the superintendence of a wagon master by the name of Jones in which service he continued about two months – and a half – and was then detailed to the service of a wagon master by the name of McLeaf in whose service he continued 20 days – after performing these services he got a discharge from the said Captain Carter, which he has lost long since – applicant states that during his whole service there was scarcely any of the enemy to

be found in the whole Country unless when they would come out on a foraging excursion from Charleston, where they then lay –he states that the main business of his company and those who were with them, was to keep the Country quiet from the Tories and the disaffected, and to cut off as much as possible the supplies from the enemy then in Charleston – this they did in a great measure effected by marching about from post to post as above mentioned – he states that he has no recollection of his being stationed at any other place than those above mentioned, nor can he recollect how long he was stationed at each place – he states that his company some times marched alone, and at other times in concert with other companies – he states that at no time during his service did he come in conflict with the enemy, simply from the fact that they had all left the Country and shut themselves within the lines of Charleston – there were frequent alarms however of their approaching, but they never came – applicant states that from the comparatively inactive nature of his services there are but few incidents which he can mention – his was an entire and unbroken campaign of marching and watching – he states that he came in conjunction with some of the Continental troops at various points but he cannot state what Regiments they were – he states that when the year for which he had volunteered had expired, still believing it more safe to be in the Army than at home he continued in this service as a volunteer in the wagon Master's department, subject to military authority for two months longer – making in all a service of 14 months as a private volunteer for which he claims a pension – he states that he has no record of his age but believes from the information of his parents that his age is correctly stated above – he states that the individuals whom he is known in his present neighborhood who can testify to his veracity and his reputation for having performed services in the revolutionary war are John Russom [?], Matthew H. Bagle, John Martin-- and others – he states that he has long since lost his discharge nor has he any documentary evidence whatever of his services – nor does he know of any person whose testimony he can procure who can testify to his services – he hereby relinquishes every claim 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.

Sworn to and subscribed in open court this 5th August 1834.

S/ Daniel D. Foute, Clk

S/ George Moore, X his mark

\ By S/ N. Ragan, D. C.

[John Russom, a clergyman, and John Martin gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

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State of North Carolina, Secretary of State's Alters

I William Hill Secretary of State in and for the State aforesaid, do certify that it appears from the musterrolls of the Continental line of this State in the revolutionary war, that George Moore a private in Captain Carter's Company of the 10th Regiment enlisted on the 18th of October 1781 for 12 months and that his time was out on the 18th of October 1782.

Given under my hand this 26 day of October 1834

S/ Wm Hill

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$40 per annum commencing March 4, 1830 1, for service as a private for one year in the North Carolina militia.]