

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of John Lohner (Lohnar) S21869

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State of South Carolina Lexington District

On this twenty sixth day of September in the year while Lord 1832

Personally appeared in Open Court before the Honorable Joseph J. Evans a Circuit Judge of said State the court now at the Court of Lexington District sitting John Lohner or Lour a resident of Lexington District aged sixty-eight 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 the 7th of June 1832. Saith that he was born in the Dutch Fork Lexington District in the said State in the year 1765, where he now resides his age is recorded in the Church Book in St. John's Church, was living where he now lives when he was called into the Service of the Revolutionary War, in the last of the war when he came of age to bear arms was drafted and marched under Captain Jacob Fulmer [sic, Jacob Folmer] in the Regiment commanded by Colonel Jonas Beard, to Colonel Thompson's on the Congaree River where we lay about six weeks waiting for arms and ammunition and when we were supplied marched to Bacon's Bridge where we were stationed between three and four months and then marched down to Ashley River from there marched back to our former stationed at Bacon's Bridge where were he remained about 3 weeks then marched up to Orangeburg Court House & lay there about two weeks and discharged, the war being ended, was in the serve [sic, service] in the whole near about seven months in actual service.

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 any agency in any State, and we know documents remain to prove the said service etc.

Sworn to and Open court the day above written

S/ Edwin J. Scott, CCP

S/ John Lohnar, X his mark

[Thomas Ball and Mathias Hatfield gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

State of South Carolina Lexington District: Additional declaration of John Lohner for a pension.

On this 30th day of September 1833 personally appeared before me Baylis J. Earle one of the associate judges of the Court of Common Pleas and General Sessions of the State aforesaid, now sitting at Lexington Court House in and for the district aforesaid, John Lohner a resident of Lexington District, aged sixty-eight 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.

This applicant says that he entered the service of the United States in the first of the month of March in the year 1782, I being drafted or rather by taking his turn, in a company

commanded at that time by Captain Jacob Fulmer but which had before that time commanded by Captain John A. Summer [John Adam Summer] in a Regiment commanded by Colonel Jonas Beard, Jacob Houbert [sic, Jacob Houbert?] was the Lieutenant who went into camps: Jacob Fulmer the Captain did not go into camps that tour; They started from the Dutch fork in that part which is now called Lexington District: they were marched to the Congaree River at one Colonel Thompson's where they remained two months waiting for guns and ammunition. From Colonel Thompson's, they marched to Bacon's Bridge near Dorchester where they remained some short time over three months: from Bacon's Bridge, they marched down to Ashley River and remained: there a few weeks, from Ashley River they were marched back to Bacon's Bridge where they remained only a few days and were marched up to Orangeburg where they remained 2 weeks, and in the month of September he was discharged -- having rendered some little more than six months service.

The applicant was born in the Dutch Fork between Broad and Saluda Rivers in that part now included in Lexington District on the 2nd day of February 1765. His age is recorded in the record Book kept in St. John's Church in the Dutch Fork. He was living in the Dutch Fork at the time he entered the service, where he still continues to live, and where he has resided since the Revolutionary War.

He was called into service by being drafted or rather by taking his turn: there having been no regular draft held. It was the practice in that part of the Country where he resided for some part of the men in the company to go on a tour and when they returned for another part to go. It was in this way that he was called into service. He states that when they left home they crossed Saluda River eighteen miles from where he lived, at or near where Colonel Jonas Beard live, who, when they came to his House took the command of them and continued to command them during the whole tour. This applicant says that his discharge was merely verbal, and not in writing: he has here in before mentioned the names of the officers under whom he served. He further states that George Sumner¹ and John Dreher can testify that this applicant served as a soldier in the close of the Revolutionary war. This applicant hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to any pension or annuity whatever except the present and declares that his name is not on the pension roll of the Agency of this State or any other State.

Sworn to and subscribed the day and year aforesaid.

S/ John Lohner, X his mark

Sworn to in open Court at Lexington Court house the day & year above mentioned

S/ BJ Earle, Presiding Judge

[Thomas Rall, a clergyman, and George Summer gave the standard supporting affidavit. "In the said George Summer certifies that he knows of his own knowledge that he was in the service at the time he has given before stated."]

[The veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$20 per annum 6 months service in the militia of South Carolina.]

¹ [George Summers S22001](#)