

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension Application of James Clark S3159

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State of Tennessee } Ss                    On this 8<sup>th</sup> Day of August 1832 Personally appeared in open Court  
[Blount] County    }                    before me Edward Scott one of the Circuit Judges of law and Equity in  
and for the state of Tennessee and for the Second Judicial Circuit in the Circuit Court now sitting in and  
for the said County James Clark a resident in the County and state aforesaid aged Sixty nine or seventy  
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 7<sup>th</sup> 1832

That he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein  
stated He lived in Augusta County Virginia went as a substitute in the place of a soldier whose name is  
not at this time recollected on the 1<sup>st</sup> or 2<sup>nd</sup> of October 1780 under Capt James Tate there was no Col with  
us marched to Hillsborough [sic: Hillsborough NC] there we rendezvoused thence to Six mile Creek  
there joined Gen'l [Daniel] Morgan we were a company of rifle men then to Packalate [sic: Pacolet] River  
then to the Cowpens was in that battle [Cowpens SC, 17 Jan 1781] Gen'l Morgan was the Commander  
Col [William] Washington commanded the Cavalry Col [John Eager] Howard Commanded the regulars  
then we guarded the prisoners back to Salisbury [sic: Salisbury NC] Was there honourably but verbally  
discharged Served 4 months and ten days

Again when leaving at the same place in the first of May 1781 volunteered under Capt Patrick Buchanan  
[sic: Patrick Buchanan] in Col Wm Boyers [William Bowyer's] Regiment Marched to the neighbourhood  
of Richmond there we joined the regular army then Pursued Cornwallis to Williamsburgh [sic:  
Cornwallis to Williamsburg, 24 Jun 1781] had a battle at Hotwater a few miles from Williamsburgh [Hot  
Water Plantation 6 mi NW of Williamsburg, 26 Jun] we were defeated there was none engaged on our  
side but the Militia he was there when as one of the life guard of Gen'l [William] Campbell who was sick  
and had to leave the camp then guarded him and his baggage wagon back to Richmond was there  
honourably but verbally discharged Served two months and twenty days

Again when leaving at the same place in May 1782 volunteered under Capt John McCittrick [sic: John  
McKittrick] had no Col Marched to the frontiers of Virginia on the Ohio River against the Shawnees  
Indians had no battle then back to Stanton [sic: Staunton] Virginia we were there honourably but verbally  
discharged Served two months he is not certain that he is correct as to date but is certain that the full  
time above stated which in the whole amounts nine months

He has no documentary evidence and he knows of no person whose testimony he can procure who can  
testify to his service

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 Sworn to and subscribed the day and year  
aforesaid

[signed] James Clark