

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of George Stingley (Stingle) S32543

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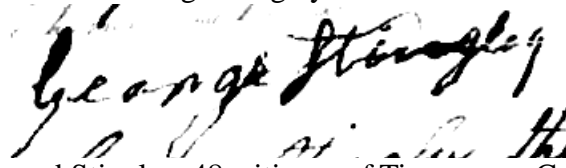
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State of Indiana Tippecanoe County: SS

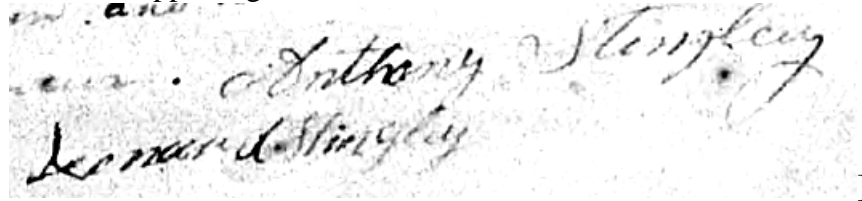
On this 10th day of February in the year 1834 before the Probate Court of the said County, and before John Kilgore Judge of the same Court during the term of the same court the said Court of Probate being a Court of Record by the laws of the state aforesaid creating the same, George Stingley a resident of the said County State aforesaid, aged Seventy-one years on the 12th day of September next; who being first duly sworn according to law, doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the act of Congress passed June 7th 1832. That he entered the service of the United States as a drafted militia man during the revolutionary war about the 4th of November in the year 1781 at Remney [Romney] in the County of Hampshire in the State of Virginia, that being the place of rendezvous, under Captain Joseph Berry, in the said Company to which he belonged under the command of Captain Berry was marched to Winchester in the County of Frederick in the State of Virginia and was met at the said Rendezvous by Colonel Vincent Williams who marched with the Company to Winchester aforesaid, the Lieutenant of the said company was of the name of James or David Parsons, in the Ensign's name was James Scott: that this deponent was drafted for a time of six months. Colonel Williams aforesaid at first commanded the Garrison at Winchester he thinks the command then devolved on Colonel Niswanger [Lt. Col. John Niscwanger], and then under Captain James Simerel [Lt. James Simerall], the last two months of the service of deponent. That the following officers were in the said Garretson during the time this deponent was in service Captain Stinson, Lieutenant Shannon, the four last month, Ensign James Dunbar who acted as Adjutant, four months, also Captain Bush from Newtown in the last mentioned County, also Lieutenant Stephenson from Shenandoah County. He recollects the names of the following privates, John Nevil, Joseph O'Banion, William Ratcliff, George Wice, & Peter Wice, Offe Davis, Isaac Gates of Loudoun County – George Masterson; that the militia of which he formed a part were stationed at Winchester aforesaid about five miles from Winchester and consisted of about five hundred troops or about averaging that number, and were drafted to guard the prisoners, that had been captured under Lord Cornwallis, and sent into the interan [sic ?] for safe keeping. This deponent further states that he remained in the said service as a private drafted militia man for two months, and for the four last months he was appointed and acted as Sergeant, and was discharged from said service on the 4th of May 1782, by Colonel Hugh Holmes, who gave deponent a written discharge, that the said written discharge after deponent got home was by him delivered to Colonel Woodrow Clerk of Hampshire County aforesaid, to draw the pay of Deponent as he said, and who never returned it to deponent, nor has he ever had it since: Served first under Captain Berry, went under Captain Stinson, and under Captain James Simerel, who was in command at the time of deponent's discharge, each of which officers gave

him certificates as they were relieved, which were presented to Colonel Holmes, who gave him his discharge which was left with Colonel Holmes & he has not seen them since. He further states that the British prisoners were sent to Maryland about February 1782 on a Monday and the next day was known as the cold Tuesday, he was one of the guard, as far as Shepherdstown on the Potomac [River], where they were received by the Maryland troops; He recollects the name of a British officer by the name of Captain Stone [?], who was a German, also Sergeant Mumsey [?] who belonged to the 34th Regiment as he thinks also Sergeant Webb of the same Regiment. He recollects it being the cold Tuesday by the fact of some of the British prisoners being frozen to death at night on the Maryland shore, not having crossed until 8 or 9 o'clock at night, and they getting intercepted [?]¹ and not making fires. After discharging the prisoners, the American troops returned to Winchester. Deponent was not engaged in any Battles while in service & for the time during which this service was performed he was not employed in any civil pursuit, about 2500 hundred of the British troops were moved to Shepherdstown, the balance about 500 remaining behind. The balance of the prisoners were still in the Garrison at Winchester when he was discharged. He saw during his service near Winchester several times General Morgan & General Muhlenberg: who came into the Garrison. Deponent states that he was about 19 years of age when he was drafted, and resided in Hampshire County Virginia. The County was afterwards divided and he fell into Hardy County. That he removed from the last mentioned County to the state of Indiana in October 1832. That he has no written or oral evidence here to prove his said service, there being no person in this Country who can prove his services: and that he knows of no person whose testimony he can procure to prove his said services. That he has a record of his age in a testament and was born in 1763. 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.

S/ George Stingley



[Anthony Stingley, 35, and Leonard Stingley, 48, citizens of Tippecanoe County Indiana gave the standard supporting affidavit.



[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$20 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for service as a private for 6 months in the Virginia militia.]

¹ *interceded*