

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of William Algood S41408

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State of North Carolina, County of Surry

On the 13th day of February 1828 personally appeared in open Court William Algood resident of said County aged Sixty Seven years who being first duly sworn according to law Congress of the 18th of March 1818 and the 1st of May 18 20 – that he the said William Algood Enlisted for the Term of three years on the 11th day of November 1776 in the State of Virginia in the company commanded by Captain Isaac Hicks in the Regiment commanded by Colonel Scriver [sic, James Screven] (who was a native of Georgia) he was enlisted for service in the State of Georgia and directly marched there on the Southern Continental Establishment – that he ~~continued to serve in the said Corps until about~~ was marched from Virginia to Savannah in the State of Georgia – and about the month of May 1777 he was taken from the Company of Captain Hicks and put under the command of Captain Clem Nash—he remained in the said Company until the Siege of Sunbery [Sunbury] when he was under Major Lane and was taken prisoner at the surrender of the fort – when as a prisoner he was marched down to Savannah and transferred to the *Whitley* prison Ship where he remained nine months & five Days – when he made his Escape at the time the Siege of Savannah by General Lincoln [Benjamin Lincoln] & the Count D'Estain [sic, Charles Hector Theodat, Count d'Estaing] was going on – he found his Regiment broke up but continued with the Army until the retreat to Charleston when he was discharged he believes by General McIntosh [Lachlan McIntosh] from the service – that he hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension except the present – that his name is not on the Roll of any State except that of Georgia (except this that afterwards he served in the Company of Captain Michael Rudolph of the Infantry in the Legion Commanded by Colonel Richard Lee [sic, this is probably Henry "Light Horse Harry" Lee] in which Corps he served about 18 months when he was discharged at Salisbury – he was in the attack upon Georgetown on the Pedee [River] and was at the taking of the Scotch Lake fort on Santee near Nelson's Ferry – also at Motts Hill – near Congaree [River] also at Galphin's fort below Augusta on Savannah River – also at Augusta from that we went to assist General Green [sic, Nathanael Greene] at Ninety Six – he was also at the Battle of the Eutaw Springs – he made application seven years since for a pension but he is informed the papers are lost.

And in pursuance of the Act of the 1st May 1820 I do solemnly swear that I was a resident Citizen of the United States on the 18th day of March 1818 and that I have not since that time by gift sale or in any manner disposed of my property or any part thereof with intent thereby so to diminish it as to bring myself within the provision of an Act of Congress Entitled “An Act provide for certain persons engaged in the Land and Naval Service of the United States in the Revolutionary War” passed on the 18th of March 1818 and that I have not – nor has any person in trust for me any property or Securities contracts or Debts due you any goal have I any income other than what is contained in the Schedule hereto annexed and by me Subscribed, that since the 18th March 1818 and the following changes have taken place in my property--

S/ William Algood, X his mark

In the year 1818 he had two tolerable mare Horses, six head of cattle, Ten Hogs – some plain

households stuff – the Horse he sold to John Eddlemar for \$45 the other to David Baker for [\$]35 – he has a wife aged & infirm and four Daughters who have been very unhealthy – and the little property he had then has gradually gone to pay the rent of the place he lives on (for he owns no Land) and to pay Doctors' Bills, and other unavoidable expenses – his property now consists of

11 Small Hogs his few dishes and plates are of domestic Earthen Ware, ½ Doz. Knives & forks, a loom, 10 bushels Corn and meat enough to last to June, a pot & 2 ovens, 3 Hoes, a stack fodder, 2 ploughes, 40 Bushels of Rye which now engaged to Col. Spears for the Rent of the land last Year

I am in Debt about one Hundred Dollars in all.

I have been sickly for some Years and am incapable of supporting myself and will be rendered completely destitute unless aided by my Country or charity – his aged and infirm wife also living upon his little means

S/ William Algood

Sworn to and Subscribed on the 13th day of February 1828 in open Court.

[In May 1848, Sarah Algood, widow of William, granted a power of attorney to [name illegible] to aid her in getting a pension.]

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$8 per month commencing February 13, 1828, for service as a private for 18 months in the Virginia Continental line.]