

## Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Conrad Krump (Crump) S6599

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State of North Carolina Burke County: Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions October 1832

On this 23 day of October 1832 personally appeared in open Court before the Justices of the Court now in session Conrad or Coonrod Crump a resident citizen of said County and State aged about 79 years who first being duly sworn according to law, doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provision according to the act of Congress passed the 7<sup>th</sup> June 1832.

That in or about March 1780 he substituted in the place of John Burger in Captain Gabriel Enox [Gabriel Enochs'] Company was marched to Salisbury and inspected by General Rutherford [Griffith Rutherford] and marched on a tour of three months under Colonel Lillington [John Alexander Lillington] of the militia to Charlotte & thence on to Charleston then besieged by the British & was forced to get into the City of Charleston in boats down Cooper River that he served in the Company of said Gabriel Enoch till the city was taken [Charleston South Carolina fell to the British on May 12, 1780]<sup>1</sup> and detained a prisoner by the British for about the term of 12 months taken to the North and there detained until he made his escape on Long Island in the State of New York and reached home through the various rangers of the Enemy in the Jerseys just before Christmas in the year 1781 -- & that the British took all of his papers from him & that when he came home he found none of his officers as to be able to get a discharge & that he has no documentary evidence of his service and that he has no better testimony of his service than the affidavits of those who served with him as hereto annexed.

I hereby relinquish all claim whatsoever to a pension or annuity except the present, and declare that my name is not on the pension list roll of any agency of any State.

Questions by the Court

Where were you born. Answer I was born in the government of Germany Prince of Hags [?] & came to this country in the year 1776 in the British service: taken prisoner at the Battle of Trenton [December 26, 1776], from thence brought to Elizabeth town & exchanged -- next taken by the British on to Georgia and deserted at a place called Ebenezer above Savannah went to Colonel White who commanded at Purrysburg and got a permit to come through the Country to Mecklenburg North Carolina to which place I got in the spring of 1779, and in the following year 1780 or early in the year I enlisted in the American Army by taking the place of John Burger as substitute as at first described.

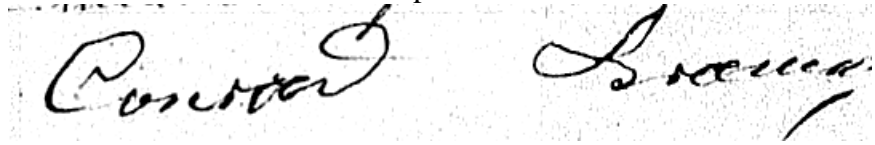
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<sup>1</sup> <http://www.myrevolutionarywar.com/battles/800401-charleston/>

I served under General Lincoln [Benjamin Lincoln] when he commanded in Charleston in the year 1780 and at the time the City was taken -- I will never did receive a discharge from the American service for the reason the first set forth.

State the names of persons to whom you are known in your present neighborhood who can testify as to your character for veracity and good behavior, annual service in the Revolution. Answer. I know John Copenning: John Boon, Esquire, Mark Brittain and Elisha P. Miller, Alexander Perkins & Elisha Hayes Esquires the three last of whom have certified for me.

S/ Conrod Krump



Sworn to in open Court 23rd of October 1832

Test: J. Erwin, Clk

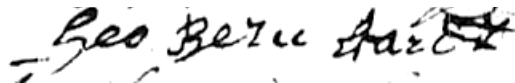
[Elisha Hayes & Elisha P. Miller & Alexander Perkins gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

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State of North Carolina Cabarrus County:

On this 13th day of October 1832 personally appeared before me Paul B Barringer, one of the acting Justices of the peace for said County -- George Barnhardt<sup>2</sup> -- a resident of Cabarrus County, who being duly sworn, according to law -- says that he knows of the following service of Conrad Crump in the Revolutionary War -- "I know that Conrad Crump was a soldier in the service when Charleston was taken the 12th May 1780 -- Conrad Crump was in a company commanded by Gabriel Enoch and had served near three months when the city capitulated in our Regiment. He was then taken prisoner with us. I also know that he remained upwards of a year in the Army before he returned to Mecklenburg County North Carolina where he lived -- And all the neighbors believed that he had been all the time a prisoner in the British Army. I was in the camp in Charlotte when Crown came there a volunteer some time in the month of March 1780."

S/ Geo. Barnhardt



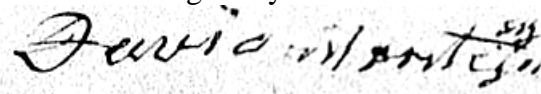
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State of North Carolina Burke County: Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions October Court 1832

David Montgomery<sup>3</sup> swears that he well knew Conrad Crump during the Siege of Charleston by the British in the year 1780, that he Montgomery served in the company commanded by James Ozborn [sic, James Osborne?] Captain & Lillington of the militia Colonel and that Conrad Crump was a private in the said Regiment & remained so when Charleston was taken by the British.

Sworn to in open Court this 23rd of October 1832.

S/ David Montgomery



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<sup>2</sup> [George Barnhardt R544](#)

<sup>3</sup> [David Montgomery W4039](#)

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State of North Carolina Burke County: Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions April Sessions 1833

Conrad Crump makes oath that in open court being duly sworn deposes & saith that by reason of old age and the consequent loss of memory he cannot swear more positively as to the precise length of his service than he has done in the preceding application but to the best of his recollection he served as a private as therein stated to which he begs leave to refer and for which service he claims a pension & that he cannot get a clergyman into open court for his own resident minister is in bad health.

Sworn to in open Court 26 April 1833

S/ Conrad Krump

[Facts in file: veteran died September 18, 1836, place not shown; he had children surviving but their names and the name of his wife are not stated in the file.]

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$46.66 per annum commencing March 4<sup>th</sup>, 1831, for service as a private for 14 months in the North Carolina militia.]