

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements

Pension application of Jacob Aylor S8040

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Declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress of passed June 7<sup>th</sup> 1832.

State of Virginia

County of Madison

On this 11<sup>th</sup> day of June 1833 personally appeared before me Alexr H Timms a justice of the peace in and for the county aforesaid Jacob Aylor a resident of said county and state aged 84 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 That he was born in the county of Culpeper Virginia in the month of Feburary 1749 and was first called in the service under command of Capt Abraham Buford--that they went first to Williamsburg and after some time towards Norfolk and at the Great Bridge had a battle with the enemy in which they were beaten--That after marching in different directions at Hampton? & he returned to Williamsburg and was discharged with the company having served upwards of six months --Say six months and 15 days.

That in August 1777 he was again drafted and marched to the North under Capt Henry Hill and Lew(is) Gillison that in Maryland at a place called Brice's Mill Col Barbour left them and they were under command of Maj Roberts and went on to Pennsylvania and joined Gen Washington's army--that he continued in service till the tour was out which was four months and was discharged with the Regt near Christmas--

**[Note: This paragraph is crosshatched; but readable. See statement below that states it was inserted by mistake and was the service of another Aylor a brother of this applicant]**

~~That he was drafted again in the month of August 1786 and marched to the South--first Hillsborough North Carolina thence to Salisbury & to Cheraw Hill--That they belonged to General Gates' command afterward Green? But Gen Stevens commanded the Brigade. That that tour was for at least seven months and he served it out fully--That he was frequently put to driving a waggon during his tours and this tour particularly this tour he drove General Stevens Baggage by his orders.~~

That some time in the summer of 1781 he again went into service whenever Cornwallis was in Virginia and marching downwards towards Williamsburg finally got to the siege of York and was there during the siege-- that this was at least a three months tour but he was longer in service being employed driving a waggon-- That besides what he has enumerated which he knows he has correctly stated as to circumstances and time being

full twelve months and fifteen days, he was in a short tour about Falmouth but cannot recollect the time except that it was not a full tour though it passed for it--that he gives up this tour and ask to allowed the others. That he can prove the above service by Co. David Jameson who was one of his officers and William Taylor--

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	his
Aforesaid before me	Jacob X Aylor
Alexr H Simons J.P.	mark

And I the sitting justice do certify that I have known the applicant for many years and consider him entitled to full credence in what he stats of his service in the Revolution & further certify for? The credibility of David Jameson William Taylor his witnesses, my entire belief of his Revolutionary services as he stated them in his declaration---- And further that I am now at his house and see from his situation that he could not with convenience or even safety get to the Courthouse of this county-- And that no Clergyman resides in his immediate vicinity.

Given under my had this day and year above written--  
Alexr H Simons

The following questions were then propounded to the applicant by the Justice which he answered as is herein stated.

1 Where and in what year were you born?

Ans In Culpeper County Virginia in Feb 7 1749

2 Have you any record of your age? And if so where is it?

Ans There was a family Register which I have see but I do not know where it is now.

3. Where were you living when called into service; where have you lived since the Revolutionary War, and where do you now live?

Ans--When I was called into service this county was a part of Culpepper and I now live, as you see, in Madison without having changed my residence--

4. How were you called into service; were you drafted, did you volunteer or were you a substitute? And if a substitute for whom?

Ans- I was generally drafted--I considered my self as having enlisted for 12 months when I the Minute Battalion.

5. State the names of some of the Regular Officers, who were with the troops where you served ; such continental and Military Reg to as you can recollect, and the general circumstances of your service.

Ans I cannot recollect the Nos of Regts I know Washington, Lafayette, Stevens ??? I have

endeavored to state my service in my declaration.

6 Did you ever receive a discharge from the service, and if so, by whom was it given and what has become of it?

Ans I never was discharged in writing--all were discharged together.

State the names of persons to whom you are known in you present neighbourhood and who can testify as to your character for veracity and their belief of your services as a soldier of the Revolution

Ans You know me-- I might name others such as Col Linn Busby? Hon John S. Barbour & say I think they will believe what I say

I do certify that the history of the tour in the foregoing declaration stated as commencing on August 1780 and continuing 7 months was inserted by the draftsman through mistake having before him a certificate in relation to another Aylor a brother of this applicant-- that it was disclaimed by the applicant on reading it before signing and the time was altered from Twenty months and 15 day to Twelve months and 15 days.

Given under my hand this day & year above written--  
Alexr H Simons

Madison County Court

I Belfield Cove clerk of the county court of said county, do hereby certify that Alexander H Sims before whom the forgoing Declaration of Jacob Aylor (seal conceals this part of statement) is an acting Justice of the peace in and for said county duly authorized to administer oaths and that the signatures above \_\_\_\_\_ to be his are genuine.

In Testimony whereof I hereunto set my name and affix the seal of my office this 12<sup>th</sup> day of June 1833.

Belfield Cave

The commission of pensions will please send my claim if it pass to Edmund Broadus Esq at Culpeper Court House

Teste Alexr H Simons

His  
Jacob X Aylor  
Mark

Virginia  
Madison County

On this 11<sup>th</sup> ay of June 1833 before the subscriber a justice of the peace for said County personally appeared William Taylor aged 70 years entitled to full credence who being duly sworn deposeth and saith that he was with Jacob Aylor in the Revolutionary War in the Tours of which he speaks and his declaration as the minute service & the seize of

York and know that he served out those tours, the first being as stated about six months and a half and the other three months.

Given under my hand this day and year first above written.

Alexr H. Simons J.P.

Virginia

Madison County

On the 11<sup>th</sup> day of June 1833 before the subscriber a justice of the peace for said court personally appeared Muscow Newman aged 78 years entitled to full credence who being duly sworn deposed and saith that he was with Jacob Aylor in the Revolutionary War in the tour he states in his declaration as being in 1777 in Pennsylvania and knows that he served that full tour of four months.

Given under my had & this day and year first above written.

Alexr H Simms J.P.

I David Jameson of the County of Culpeper and State of Virginia aged Eighty years, Do hereby certify that I was and Ensign in the Volunteer Corps then designated the Culpeper Minute Battalion, that sometime in the month of September 1775 the whole Batalion was called into service by the Committee of Safety (then acting as the Executive of the Colony of Virginia) That we marched to Williamsburg where we remained about two months for the purpose of being trained, and thence five companies of the said Batalion marched under the command of Col William Woodford to the Great Bridge, where we fought a Battle with a party of British troops whom we defeated; from thence we marched to Norfolk and other places and returned to Williamsburg where we were discharged late in March 1776: And that Jacob Aylor was a Soldier in a Company of said Batalion commanded by Capt Abraham Buford and continued in service the whole campaine say between Six & Seven Months as a private Soldier Sometimes in the Ranks & Sometimes Driving a Baggage Wagon; Given under my hand this 13<sup>th</sup> day of August 1833

D Jameson

Treasury 2/8/08

Treasury Department  
Second Comptroller's Office,  
January 25th 1839

Sir:

Under the act of the 6<sup>th</sup> of April 1838 entitled "An act directing the transfer of money remaining unclaimed by certain Pensioners, and authorizing the payment of the same at the Treasury of the United State," Jacob Aylor, a Pensioner on the Roll of the Richmond, Va Agency, the rate of Forty five Dollars per annum, under the law of the 7<sup>th</sup> of June 1832 has been paid at this Department, from the 4<sup>th</sup> of March 1837 to the 4<sup>th</sup> March 1838.

Respectfully yours,  
Albion K. Parris  
Comptroller

Richmond Va.  
Aug 8<sup>th</sup> 1851

J.L. Edwards Esq

Sir,  
Will you be kind enough to direct payment of the within mentioned pension of Jacob Aylor.

The agent declines on account of the lapse of time since the last payment was made.

Very respectfully,  
C.S. Morgan