

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Amos Marney W1046

Sarah Marney

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[Tennessee, Roane County]

On this 23 day of July 1833 personally appeared in open Court before the Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions now sitting as a quorum court (it being a Court of Record), Amos Marney, a resident of the County of Roane & State of Tennessee aged seventy-three years in 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 act of Congress passed June 7th 1832. That he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein stated. Applicant was drafted in the County of Shenandoah State of Virginia where he then resided which was in the year 1779 in the month of June, as well as he now recollects, is not positive as to the time, applicant was drafted for two months & served under Captain Dinton applicant was marched up to Stanton, against the Indians where applicant was kept until an express came for them applicant was then marched back to Stagon Town [?]¹, in the same County where he started from; was then marched to meet the Army at Richmond, before the Company to which applicant belonged arrived at Richmond an express came for them to be discharged, applicant received his discharge after serving two months, applicant had no field officers, as there was but one other Company in this service. – Applicant then returned home where he remained until the next spring; Applicant was then drafted again sometime in April or May for the term of two months applicant cannot now recollect the name of the Captain that he served under, was marched 7 or 8 miles above Richmond where he joined the main Army, that was commanded by General Washington, applicant states he was attached to the 4th Regiment applicant was then marched up to Albemarle County in a retreating position as the enemy was rather strong for the Americans where he remained the principal part of the time until a reinforcement came, Applicant then received a discharge after serving three months, applicant was continued one month more in the service than the time for which he was drafted; Applicant then went home where he remained until he assisted his Father through with his small grain. Applicant then went to the County Town and volunteered under a Dutch Captain whose name he cannot recollect, applicant was marched down towards Richmond overtook the Army not far above Town, which was then commanded by Washington & Lafayette – The British was then retreating down the country, applicant was then marched down, to Richmond, in pursuit of the enemy, the British burnt several houses in Richmond & Manchester as they passed along, nearly or quite all of the tobacco that was in the warehouses was destroyed by them, below Richmond, a

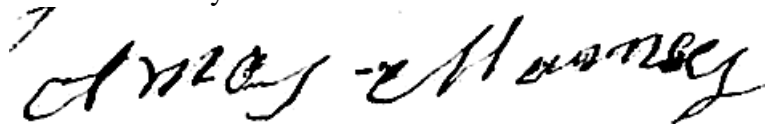
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proposal was made for volunteers the object was to get a company of a rifle men to push on the enemy, to bring them to a halt, for battle. Applicant was one of the company that volunteered, they overtook the enemy, had a warm rencounter in which several of the Americans were killed – the object of the enemy was to get to their vessels and leave the Country as was supposed by the Americans but the American fleet stop them at little York, applicant was still kept in pursuit down to Little York, the British commenced a heavy cannonade, the siege continued for 7 or 8 days as well as applicant now recollects applicant was continued in the siege until about 3 days before the surrender of Cornwallis [October 19, 1781] at which time a company of relief arrived applicant was then discharged after serving three months then returned home where he remained until sometime that winter, was sometime in the winter drafted again, by Captain Benjamin Frey, to guard the prisoners that was at the barracks in Frederick County in about two miles of Winchester. Applicant was continued in this last mentioned service one month, the prisoners was then delivered over to the Maryland troops. Applicant was then discharged – Applicant was born in Frederick County Virginia in the year 1760, Applicant has a record of his age now at home in his Bible – applicant lived in Shenandoah County Virginia when he was called into service in the Revolutionary War, applicant continued to live for some time in Shenandoah County aforesaid after the war, then moved to Rockbridge County Virginia where he resided 10 years, applicant then moved to Roane County Tennessee where he now resides and has resided ever since, Applicant was drafted into the service 3 times & volunteered wants as aforesaid and served in all nine months.

Applicant received regular discharges from the service which was given by ___ Applicant has lost said discharge is

Applicant states the names of the following of his neighbors to whom he is known in his present neighborhood who can testify as to his character for veracity & their belief of his services as a soldier of the revolution viz., Major William Crow, Major Meriwether Smith, Colonel William P Smith, Sawyer Hart, John Martin, Applicant served in all nine months, as a private in the militia & for which service he claims a pension, in consequence of old age and consequent loss of memory applicant is unable to give a fuller statement of particulars. Applicant has no documentary evidence of his service & knows of no person whose testimony he can procure who can testify to his service. He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension except the present & declares that his name is not on the pension roll of the agency of any State.

S/ Amos Marney

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Amos Marney". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned below the typed name "S/ Amos Marney".

[Richard Richards, a clergyman, and William Crow gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

[p 16: On November 6, 1843 in Roane County Tennessee, Sarah Marney, 73 as of May 8th last, made application for a widow's pension under the 1838 act stating that she is the widow of Amos Marney a revolutionary war pensioner; that she married him April 22, 1784; that her husband died August 28, 1839 and that she remains his widow. She signed her application with her mark.]

[p 21: On August 7, 1855 in Roane County Tennessee, Sarah Marney, 86, filed for her bounty land entitlement as the widow of Amos Marney stating that she married him April 22, 1784; that

they were married by the Reverend Simon Ware; that her name prior to her marriage was Sarah Vance.]

[p 17: On October 16, 1843 in Blount County David Vance, 76, gave testimony that he was present at the marriage of Sarah and Amos Marney in 1784.]

[Facts in file: The widow died August 15, 1858; the veteran and his widow had the following children:

Betsy born September 10, 1787

David born November 13, 1789

Amos born January 15, 17__ [paper torn]

Samuel born February [paper torn]

Robert born July 8 [?], 1795 [indistinct]

Sally born February 19 1802

Pheby born September [month and year not given]

[paper torn] born 1806

[paper torn] born 1809

It also appears that Alisabeth Spence was born November 22nd, 1801

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$30 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for service as a private for 9 months in the Virginia service. His widow was pensioned in a like amount.]