

## Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Philip Jackson<sup>1</sup> W11931

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State of Georgia County of Pike

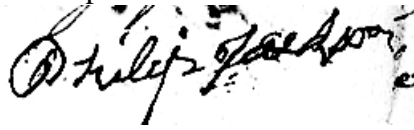
On this 3<sup>rd</sup> day of June 1833 Personally appeared in open Court, before the Inferior Court of Pike County, now sitting Philip Jackson a resident of Pike County & State of Georgia aged 79 years – who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order 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 volunl [sic, volunteered?] under Captain Luiellin Jones [Lewellen Jones] in Amelia County and State of Virginia in the month of Me 1775 (the particular day of the month he cannot recollect) Woddy Jones [Wood Jones?] was the Lieutenant of the Company he marched from Amelia County to Williamsburg in the State of Virginia, and were stationed there until the Term of Service for which he volunteered expired, the time of this Term of service to the best of his recollection was three months, marched from Williamsburg immediately to Petersburg, where we were discharged, but received no written discharge resided in Amelia County Virginia when he entered this Tour of duty was in no engagement during this Tour of duty and that he has no documentary evidence and that he knows of no person whose Testimony he can procure, who can testify to his services that in the month of December 1775, the day of the month, he cannot recollect, he volunteered again as a minute man, under Captain James Foster, in Amelia County Virginia, marched from Amelia County to Norfolk in Virginia, where we were stationed until about the middle of February 1776; when we marched from Norfolk, to a place called Kemp's landing where we were Stationed: on the first of March another man took this applicant's place in the Company and he returned home to Amelia County: he received only a verbal discharge from Captain Foster. That in the month of September 1776 he entered again the service of the United States as a drafted man, under Captain Rowland Ward in Amelia County Virginia from Amelia County marched under Captain Ward to North Hampton [Northampton] where we were stationed four or five weeks from North Hampton, marched to Petersburg where we were discharged verbally by Captain Ward, this was a three months Tour of duty to the best of his recollection. In the month of April the day of the month not recollected 1780 he again entered the service of the United States as a drafted man in Amelia County Virginia under Captain Gabriel Folks [Gabriel Fowlkes] from Amelia County, marched under Captain Folks to Guilford Court House North Carolina where we were stationed, until marched

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to Camden in South Carolina, under General Horatio Gates, was in the engagement [August 15-16, 1780] at that place about the middle of August in Gates Army against Lord Cornwallis – recalls the name of Major Boice [John Boyce or Boice] and Adjutant Cobb [perhaps Samuel Cobb or Cobbs] also Captain Branch Wilson [Thomas Brown Willson], who was also from Amelia County Virginia, also General Stephens [Edward Stevens] to whose Brigade or Regiment I belonged – also General DeKalb. – From Camden marched in somewhat in disorder to Guilford Courthouse North Carolina where we were dismissed about the middle of September in that year by Colonel Falkner [probably Ralph Faulkner] Received no discharge this was a six months Tour of duty. That he has no Documentary evidence, and knows of no person whose Testimony he can procure at this late day who can testify to his services; and that 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 aforesaid

S/ Philip Jackson



John C Mangham, JIC

Isaac Williamson, JIC

Andrew Battle, JIC

[George McClain and Reuben Bankston gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

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Answers to the questions put by the Department to the first he answers, I was born in Amelia County Virginia in the year 1753 on the 11<sup>th</sup> of May

To the second Answers he has not.

To the Third he answers, In Amelia County Virginia and in Hancock County Georgia, and now live in Pike County Georgia –

To the fourth he answers, as a volunteer & as a drafted man in the manner and for the time I have stated in my declaration:

To the fifth he answers – That he recalls the names of General Horatio Gates [Horatio Gates], of the Regular Army – of the militia he recalls the name of Major Boice and Adjutant Cobb also Captain Branch Wilson, who was also from Amelia County Virginia: also General Stephens, to whose Regiment or Brigade this applicant belonged – also General DeKalb of the regular Army

To the Sixth He answers. – He received no written discharge for his different Tours of duty except verbal ones.

I can State the names of George McClain & Reuben Bankston who are willing to testify to my character for veracity in the settlement where I reside and their belief of my services as a Revolutionary Soldier.

[p 4: On December 27, 1850 in Hancock County Georgia, Ms. is Francis Brantley gave testimony that she was present at the wedding of Philip Jackson and Ann Vinson who were married by Matthew Raborn, JP for said Hancock County, at his house in 1797 or 1798.]

[p 16: On January 4, 1850 in Pike County Georgia, Ann Jackson, aged between 65 and 70 years filed for a widow's pension under the 1853 act stating that she is the widow of Philip Jackson, a

revolutionary war pensioner; that she married her husband in the year 1797 or 1798 she has endeavored without success to ascertain the precise date; that they were married by William Rabun a justice of the peace; that her family moved from Hancock County to Pike County about the year 1823 where her husband died on the 17<sup>th</sup> day of October in 1836 or 1837. She signed her application with her mark.]

[p 12: On April 16, 1855 in Pike County Georgia, Anna Jackson, 75, a resident of Spalding County Georgia filed a claim for her bounty land entitlement as the widow of Philip Jackson, a revolutionary war pensioner; that she married him in Hancock County Georgia April 17, 1798; that they were married by William Rabun, JP; that her name prior to her marriage was Ann of Vinson; that her husband died at his residence October 17, 1837. She signed her application with her mark.]

[p 48: On May 14, 1855 in Spalding County Georgia, Mrs. Polly Harper gave testimony that Philip Jackson was her father; that after the death of the affiant's mother her father married Anna Vinson; that they were married in Hancock County Georgia in 1798 in the spring of the year which she states based on her recollection of hearing her father say that he was married after he had been planting born a few days before the wedding; that she, affiant, was married 6 years after her father was marriage to Anna which she knows because the affiant's son was born May 8, 1805. She signed her affidavit with her mark.]

[p 65: On August 8, 1855 in Spalding County Georgia, Polly Harper gave another affidavit in which she adds that she was married January 10, 1804; that she was 13 years old in October after her father married Anna Vinson; that she herself was 19 years old the October after her own marriage; that Anna Jackson her stepmother had 3 children when affiant was married; that her son James Harper was born May 8<sup>th</sup>, 1805 and is now living within half a mile of the affiant. She also signed this affidavit with her mark.]

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State of Georgia County of Spalding: On this 4<sup>th</sup> day of February A.D. 1856 Personally appeared before me W D Duncan a Justice of the peace within & for said County and a Jackson who being duly sworn deposed & saith that she is the widow of Philip Jackson deceased who was a revolutionary Pensioner of the United States that she is fully satisfied that she was married to Philip Jackson by William Rabun a justice of the peace in the year 1798 on the 17<sup>th</sup> day of April & that her first child William was born in February 1799 who is dead, & the second son Charles who is also dead was born in December 1800, & the third child Nancy was born in March 1803, which lives in Hancock County Georgia, who was married when she was 17 years old & had three children when we moved from Hancock County to Pike County which was in January 1826 the fourth child John M was born in October 1804 which now lives in Texas, the fifth child Woody lives in three miles of her who was born in December A.D. 1806, I have no recollection that our marriage was ever recorded, or the children's ages & if they were we had our house burned about 1816 & every paper we had upon her was burned, I am sure it was in 1798 I was married from the fact that Mr. Jackson had only been living at the place where he lived when we was married a little over one year & I recollect to have heard Mr. Jackson say in his lifetime that he lived in Hancock near thirty years and we moved to Pike County in January A.D. 1826, & as he moved to Hancock in the fall of 1796 it only lacked from January till fall of being thirty years.

Sworn to & subscribed before me this February the 4<sup>th</sup> day A.D. 1856

S/ W. D. Duncan, JP

S/ Anne Jackson, X her mark

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$46.67 per annum commencing March 4<sup>th</sup>, 1831, for service as a private for 14 months in the Virginia service. His widow was pensioned in a like amount.]