

Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of William Jewell (Jewel)¹ W11946 Mary Jewell f116VA
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State of Tennessee, Hawkins County: August Sessions 1832

On this 28th day of August 1832 personally appeared in open court before the Justices of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for said County now sitting William Jewel aged 89 years now a resident of said County who being first duly sworn according to Law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the act of Congress passed June 7, 1832. That he enlisted in the Army of the United States in the year 1779 with Adam Wallace a resident of the same County with himself, viz. Augusta County Virginia in the 23rd Regiment of the Virginia line & in the Spring of the year, Capt. Wallace marched him to the headquarters of the Main Army under Col. Bleauford [Abraham Buford] at Hillsborough in North Carolina, where he remained until the following Spring, when he was marched to the Hanging rock in NC [sic, SC] where he was defeated by the British under Tarleton [Battle of the Waxhaws, May 29, 1780²], at which battle his Thumb was shot off, a Bayonet ran in his breast, and his arm and head severely wounded by the sword, he was then taken with the wounded prisoners by the enemy to Charleston South Carolina, and kept as such about 18 months when myself and another prisoner while fishing (which they had been allowed to do for the preceding 6 months) stole a Boat and made our escape to the River Pedee Landing on the South Side of the River where we observed a House the rendezvous of Tories but at that time only tenanted by some women who gave us to eat the first we had had for 3 days and nights and then directed us to a small path through the woods to where General Marion [Francis Marion] and his Army lay – Joining him, he marched us to Charlotte in North Carolina where we Joined Gen. Greene [Nathanael Greene assumed command of the southern Department of the Continental Army in Charlotte North Carolina on December 2, 1780]: Gen. Morgan [Daniel Morgan] was here permitted to select about 20 men to reinforce his own little band of perhaps 300 men against Tarleton at the Cowpens [January 17, 1781]³ – he was selected as one and after the battle went as guard with the prisoners to Albemarle Barracks in Virginia, when Lieutenant Little conducted the guard back to South Carolina, again Joining Gen. Greene about two days before the Battle of Eutaw Springs [September 8, 1781]⁴ – Gen. Greene here discharged him but his discharge was burned in Augusta County Virginia with his house 40 years ago.

He enlisted as a regular (as before stated) under Capt. Wallace of Augusta County Virginia for three years for which time he faithfully served.

¹ BLWt82174-160-55

² http://www.carolana.com/SC/Revolution/revolution_battle_of_waxhaws.html

³ https://www.carolana.com/SC/Revolution/revolution_battle_of_cowpens.html

⁴ https://www.carolana.com/SC/Revolution/revolution_battle_of_eutaw_springs.html

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present and he declares that his name is not on the pension roll of any agency in any State.

Sworn to and subscribed the day & year aforesaid.

S/ W. B. Mitchell, D. Clk.

S/ William Jewel, X his mark

[Joseph Britton gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

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I Flower Mullins⁵ also residing in Hawkins County hereby certify that I am well acquainted with William Jewel the above applicant and believe him to be 89 years old and having been with him during the Revolution can testify to his actual services.

S/ Flower Mullins, X his mark

Sworn to & subscribed the day & year above written

S/ W. B. Mitchell, D. Clk.

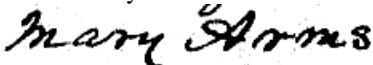
[p 13: Mary Jewell, 74, filed in Hawkins County, Tennessee, on February 20, 1856 for her Bounty land entitlement and widow's pension, stating that she is the widow of William Jewell; that she married him at the house of one Zachary Fugate in Scott County, Virginia, in March or April 1818 (they being married by Samuel Helton, a Baptist minister); that shortly after their marriage, she and her husband removed from Scott County, Va., to Hawkins County, Tennessee where her husband died November 24, 1844; that her name prior to her marriage was Mary Arms [?]⁶; That since the death of her husband, she has lived about 16 miles from Rogersville. She signed her application with her mark.]

[p 22: On April 7, 1856 in Hawkins County Tennessee, Absalom L. Burem, 54, a resident of said County and state made a declaration stating he is the administrator of the estate of Mary Jewell deceased, widow of William Jewell, a revolutionary war pensioner; that Mary filed an application for her pension under the 1853 act and died before receiving a certificate of pension; that she died March 16, 1856 leaving only one surviving child to wit Tabitha Maness the wife of Matthew Maness and Robert, Joseph and Nancy the only surviving children of the widow's only son Joseph Jewell deceased and his widow Susan Jewell, as the only surviving heirs of the said Mary Jewell, widow of William Jewell.]

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$80 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for service as a private for 2 years in the Virginia Continental line. His widow was pensioned in a like amount.]

[p 75: Note: Will Graves: the following has nothing whatever to do with the veteran or his widow but I thought those interested in this family might find it amusing. Why is in this file is that clear to me.

⁵ [Flower Mullins S1557](#) Mullins, however, in his application does not claim to have been in the same actions as claimed by Jewel.

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