

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Job Jenkins W26806

Elizabeth Jenkins

f78VA

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State of Tennessee Fourth Judicial Circuit Davidson County Sct.

This day appeared Job Jenkins before me Jacob C Isaacs one of the Circuit Judges of the State of Tennessee at present holding court in the fourth Judicial Circuit and being duly sworn to state the truth & the whole truth relative to his claim to a pension from the United States under the Act of the Congress of the United States passed the 18th of March 1818 deposeth and saith that in the year 1776 he enlisted in Frederick County in the State of Virginia in a company under the command of Captain Peter Bruin [Peter Bryant or Bryan Bruin] for the term of three years unless sooner discharged and served in said company in the Regiment commanded by Colonel Daniel Morgan and was in the Battle of Brandywine [September 11, 1777] and afterwards reenlisted in the year 1777 under Captain William Johnston of the Eleventh Virginia Regiment on the Continental establishment to continue during the war and he continued in said Company in the Regiment commanded by Colonel Morgan & afterwards by Colonel Feebecker [Christian Febiger] for three years and about nine months and from his low health and fatigued he was discharged by Colonel Morgan as unfit for duty during his service he was in the Battles of Brandywine and Germantown [October 4, 1777] – and was discharged at his own house in Frederick County Virginia by Colonel Morgan who lived near to him and saw his state of health, after his discharge he resided in Virginia about twelve years and removed to Kentucky where he lived a few years & removed to the State of Tennessee where he has resided the last twelve or thirteen years, he is aged about sixty-seven years and is in a weak & delicate state of health having been afflicted for some years back with a stroke of the Palsy he is unable to labor for a living and he is in reduced circumstances having very little property and stands in need of the aid of the United States to get a support.

He does not know of any officer or soldier residing in any part of this country who knew him during his service in the war he has not in his possession his discharge, he gave it to some person soon after the war to endeavor to procure some compensation & has never seen it since but supposes it was left at Richmond or in some of the Public offices.

He relinquishes any claim to any pension except such as he may be entitled to under the said Act passed the 18th of March 1818 & prays to be placed on the pension list.

Sworn to & subscribed before me this 5th day of November 1818

S/ J. C. Isaacks, Judge &c

S/ Job Jenkins, X his mark

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State of Illinois St. Clair County Circuit Court

On this 18th day of November 1820 personally appeared in open Court, being a court of Record for the Circuit Court of St. Clair County in the State of Illinois Job Jenkins aged sixty-nine years resident in said County who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath declare that he served in the Revolutionary war as follows, to wit, In the year 1776 he (said Jenkins) enlisted in the service of the United States as a private Soldier in the company of Captain Peter Bruin of the Regiment commanded by Colonel Morgan and served under said Captain in the revolutionary war for and during three years and nine months and was then discharged as unfit for service; on the 3rd day of June 1819 he (said Jenkins) was by the Secretary of the war placed and inscribed on the pension list by certificate of that date No. 11272 Roll of the West Tennessee agency at the rate of \$8 per month to commence on the 5th day of November 1818 and he (said Jenkins) since the date of said certificate has removed to the State of Illinois, and I do solemnly swear that I was a resident Citizen of the United States on the 18th day of March 1818 and that I have not since that time by gift, sale or in any manner whatever disposed of my property or any part thereof with intent thereby so to diminish it as to bring myself within the provision of an act of Congress entitled "an act to provide for certain persons engaged in the land and naval service of the United States in the revolutionary war" passed on the 18th day of March 1818, and that I have not nor has any person in trust for me any property, or securities, contracts or debts due to me nor have I any income other than what is contained in the schedule hereto annexed and by me subscribed

Schedule of the Estate of Job Jenkins

One table, one pot, one skillet, dresser ware, one pair of saddle bags, one pair of James & clevis, two chairs and one washing tub \$21.50

No income, his occupation a farmer but unable to work; his family consist of himself and his wife aged sixty-nine years and one daughter aged twenty-five years.

S/ Job Jenkins, X his mark

[p 19: On September 13th, 1842 in Pike County Illinois, Elizabeth Jenkins, 90, filed for a widow's pension under the 1838 act stating that she is the widow of Job Jenkins, a revolutionary war pensioner; that she married him in the year 1774 in Winchester Virginia; that he died January 6, 1832 in Morgan County Illinois; that she was married to him prior to his enlistment as a soldier in the revolution; that the minister who married them was named Thurston and was a Protestant minister; that she and her husband had the following named children viz.: James Harness first – Jane second – Job third, Elizabeth fourth, John Neale fifth, James sixth, Mary seventh, Martha eighth and that of those the following are now living: John Neal & Mary and Martha; that she supposes the other children are dead. She signed her application with her mark.]

[p 21: Mary Roach of Pike County Illinois gave testimony that Elizabeth Jenkins is her mother; that she, affiant, is 49 years old; that her parents lived together as man and wife and were recognized as such. She signed her affidavit with her mark. The affiant's husband John Roach also gave a supporting affidavit. He signed his affidavit with his mark]

[p 25: On July 1, 1851 in Pike County Illinois, Mary Roach, wife of John Roach, and only child or heir of the late Job Jenkins and Elizabeth Jenkins, deceased, filed an affidavit stating that her mother died in Pike County Illinois on or about January 8, 1845; that her mother's maiden name was Elizabeth Neal; that her parents were married in Fairfax Virginia in the year 1775; that she

knows of no record of her parents' marriage; that she makes this application for the purpose of drawing the pension due her mother at the time of her death. She signed this application with her mark.]

[p 5: On June 28, 1843 in Morgan County Illinois, John N Jenkins filed an affidavit in which he states his father died in 1832 leaving his mother Elizabeth Jenkins his widow; that he, affiant, was born January 24, 1789; that from his earliest recollection his parents lived together as man and wife and were recognized as such; that they were married in Frederick County Virginia before the revolutionary war; that the names of his parents' children were Job Jenkins, Jimmy Jenkins who died about the age of 14 years, Elizabeth Jenkins who died upwards of 30 years ago, this Deponent, – James Jenkins who died about the year 1832, Mary Jenkins, wife of John Roach, Martha Jenkins, who died about 14 years ago, – deponent states that he remembers his father's removal from Virginia to the state of Kentucky when he was 5 or 6 years old. He signed this affidavit with his mark.]

[p 31: family record:

Job Jenkins was born January 6th a 1752 and his wife Elizabeth Neal was born January 10th A.D. 1752

John Roach was born in September A.D. 1794

Mary Jenkins was born [record too faint to discern] in the year A.D. 1803 [? very faint]

John Roach and Mary Jenkins Entered into the bands of Matrimony on the 6th day of February in the year A.D. 1822

Joshua Harness Roach a son of John and Mary Roach was born December the 22nd A.D. 1823

Isaac Clarke Roach and Jacob Buckley Roach sons of John and Mary Roach was born June the 24th A.D. 1825

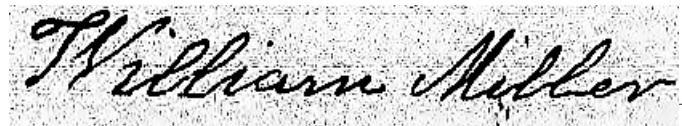
Mary Jane Roach Daughter of John and Mary Roach was born September 27th A.D. 1827

William Jinkins Roach a son of John and Mary Roach was born November the 2nd in the year of our Lord A.D. 1830

James Nowlin Roach a Son of John and Mary Roach was born January the 3rd in the year of our Lord A.D. 1834

James Nowlin Roach was killed by the fall of a Tree on the 26th of November in the year of our Lord 1844]

[p 53: On February 12, 1852 in Jersey County Illinois, William Miller gave testimony that Johnathan Jenkins son of Job and Elizabeth Jenkins came to school where he was teaching in the year 1806 at which time said Johnathan was 16 years old; that from the affiant's knowledge of Job and Elizabeth Jenkins and from the ages of their children they must have been married prior to 1790.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "William Miller". The signature is written in dark ink on a light-colored, slightly textured paper. The name "William" is written in a larger, more prominent hand than "Miller". There is a small vertical mark or tick at the end of the signature.

[p 65: On July 1, 1851 in Pike County Illinois, Thomas and Mary Ratin gave testimony that they were well acquainted with Job and Elizabeth Jenkins who lived together as man and wife ever since 1778; that the affiants were raised in the same neighborhood in Fairfax County Virginia and attended the same Baptist Church with Job and Elizabeth Jenkins; that in 1789 the affiants

along with Job and Elizabeth left Virginia and moved to the neighborhood of Harrodsburg Kentucky where they lived in the same settlement for several years; that Job and Elizabeth moved to Bedford County Tennessee and then to Morgan County Illinois where they again lived in the same neighborhood with the affiants; that they know Job and Elizabeth lived together as husband and wife for at least 50 years prior to Job's death in 1832.



Thomas Rater
Mary Rater

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$8 per month commencing November 5, 1818, for service as a private in the Virginia Continental line for 6 years; his widow was pensioned at the rate of \$80 per annum commencing March 4th, 1843 and ending January 8, 1845.]

[From [bounty land records in the Library of Virginia](#)]

I do Hereby certify that Joseph Jenkins was enlisted in Captain Brewin's Company in December 1776 and was Discharged by General Morgan the 29th of July 1800.

S/ G. Calmes Lieut. of the [George Calmes]
11th Virginia Regiment

Job Jenkins a Soldier in the 7th Virginia Regiment Captain Bruins Company from a long indisposition it appears to me that he [will] never be fit for service again he is therefore discharged from the Continental Army given under my hand this 29 day of July 1780

S/ Dan Morgan, Colo.

NB The above Soldier has 12 months pay coming to him and if there is an additional Bounty allowed to soldiers who engaged for the war that is coming to him except \$250

S/ Dan Morgan, Colo.

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S/ Wm Lyne, C. B. A.

Colo. Marewither [Thomas Meriwether] Please to send my Land warrant by the Bearer.

And you will Oblige &c.
S/ Jo Jenkins, X his mark

To Colonel Meriwether the
gentleman director [?]
of Richmond authorized to grant Land Warrants to Soldiers
Given under my hand this 20th June 1785

Test

S/ Nathaniel Ashby

S/ Peggy Ashby

Received of Thomas Meriwether a Certificate for Joab Jenkins Land Warrant by me the 12th
August 1784

S/ Nathl Ashby

Received of Mr. Alexander a certificate
for a balance of £100
The 12th of August 1844
John W. W. W.