

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of George Rose W5716

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At an Intervening Court begun and held for Essex County at the Courthouse in Tappahannock on the 15th day of September 1834 –

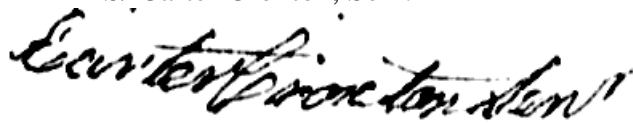
On the motion of Robert Rose, it is ordered to be certified that it has been this day proven to the satisfaction of the Court that George Rose was a soldier in the war of the Revolution, died intestate leaving 5 children, to wit: Jane Rose, Sally Rose, Mary Rose, George rose and Robert Rose, that Jane Rose married William Broocks, Sally Rose married Lewis D. Broocks, Mary Rose married Dennis Goode; and that the said Jane Broocks, Sally Broocks, Mary Goode, George rose and Robert Rose are the only heirs at law of the said George rose deceased.

[A copy certified by James Roy Micon, Jr., Clerk]

[f p. 30]

I Carter Croxton¹ a Revolutionary Pensioner of the County of Essex and State of Virginia 73 years old hereby Certify that I was well acquainted with George Rose late of the County of Essex and State aforesaid and no that the said Rose enlisted as a private in the Revolutionary War for the period of during the war under Colonel John Webb sometime in the year 1776 or 1777 and belonged to the __Regiment of __ commanded by the said Webb of the Continental line and served to the close of the war. Given under my hand this 21st day of June 1834.

S/ Carter Croxton, Senr.



[f p. 6]

State of Virginia Essex County: SS

On this 17th day of May 1847 personally appeared before me James Temple a Justice of the peace in and for the County aforesaid Dicy Rose a resident of said County and State aged about eighty years, who being first duly sworn according to law doth on her oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the act of Congress passed July 7th, 1838 entitled "An act granting half pay and pensions to certain widows:"

That she is the widow of George Rose who was a private in the Army of the Revolution – That her husband the said George Rose enlisted as he informed her before his death sometime during the Revolution for the term of during the war and served to the close – That she has no

¹ [Carter Croxton S9250](#)

documentary evidence of his Service in her possession nor does she know of any person now living who was in service with him and who can testify to the same but respectfully begs a reference to the public records for his name & Service – She has no knowledge of the names of the officer under whom he enlisted or served nor does she know the number of the Regiment to which he belonged – all that she knows upon the subject she learned from him before his death; and from this sense, – and if she ever heard him say what officers he served under she has forgotten, as it has been a long time since he died – She however recollects the names of several other persons who enlisted about the same time that her husband did and were in service with him, namely Carter Croxton, James Doggins, Benjamin Whyne [Benjamin Wayne?], Edward Taylor and John Croxton by either of whom she could prove her husband's service if alive but they are all dead, and she therefore has no proof to offer except what may be found upon record in the War and other departments of the Government accompanied by such other testimony as she may hereafter be enabled to obtain – She further declares that if she had known the fact of her being entitled to any Pension on account of her husband's revolutionary Service before the death of all those soldiers above named, that she could easily have established her claim, but she was not apprised of the fact (the [that?] such a law had been in existence for ten years as she has been informed) until about two months ago when this fact was communicated to her for the first time by Mr. R. Saunders. This declarant further states that she does not know the month or year when her husband entered the service, but that he left as before stated at the end of the war. Nor does she remember to have heard him say what particular engagement she was in but he was in some of the Battles at the North as well as she now recollects – That his service was pretty much if not wholly performed at the North, and that she heard him say, he was all through some of the Jersey States, and that he had suffered a great deal with hunger and cold while in the service and was badly clothed and entirely shoeless at one time. This declarant further states that she heard her husband before his death speak of having been but poorly paid for his services and that he had only received a part of his Bounty Land, which he had sold for less than its value, and that there was still a balance due him – She further declares that she does not recollect whether her husband was a resident of the County of Essex when he entered the service or whether he was a resident of the adjoining County King & Queen, but she is positive that he resided at the time either in the one or the other, and is [indecipherable word] of the impression that he resided in the latter. She further states that she was married to her husband the said George Rose sometime in the month of May or April in the year 1790 but that she does not recollect the particular day of the month having kept no record of her marriage, and she does not know of any person now alive who was at her wedding, but that she was lawfully married in the aforesaid County of Essex by Parson Greenwood at his (the said Greenwood's house[]); and that her husband the aforesaid George Rose died in the aforesaid County of Essex in the winter of the year 1809 as well as she can now remember, and that she was not married to him prior to his leaving the service but the marriage took place previous to the 1st of January 1794 viz. at the time above stated.

S/ Dicy Rose, X her mark

[f p. 11: Elizabeth Basket [could be Elizabeth Barket]² gave testimony in King & Queen County Virginia on July 26, 18 47 that she is the daughter of George Rose by his 1st wife Delphi Taylor;

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that after the death of her mother her father married Dicy Marlow; that she, Elizabeth, is now about 64 years of age; that her father enlisted as a regular soldier in the Revolution but she cannot name the officer under whom he enlisted; that she has no recollection of the officers under whom he served except having heard him say something about Captain Pendleton and Captain Benjamin Hoomes; she recalled her father telling her that he at one time had no shoes and kept his feet from being frost bitten by keeping them in spring water and at another time he was caught sleeping while standing up on guard duty by one of his officers but convinced him that he was not asleep because he was standing looking at a wagon. She signed her affidavit with her mark.]

[f p. 16: Copy of a marriage bond issued in Essex County Virginia to George Rose and Reuben Marlow May 19, 1790 conditioned upon the marriage of George Rose, widower, to Dicy Marlow, Spinster. The issuing clerk certified that Dicy Marlow was then above 21 years of age.]

[f p. 32: Thomas Coghill³ of Essex County Virginia gave testimony on November 29, 1848 that he was well acquainted with George Rose deceased of said County; that he enlisted in the Army for during the war about the year 1778; that Carter Croxton, James Croxton, John Croxton and Thomas Armstrong perhaps all belonged to the same Regiment but he knows that George Rose and Carter Croxton definitely belong to the same Regiment; John Croxton belong to the artillery service; James Croxton and Thomas Armstrong belonged to either the artillery or the infantry.]

[f p. 54]

I hereby certify that Larkin Phillips, George Rose and James Bland served 3 years with me in the Revolutionary War in the 2nd Virginia State Regiment commanded by Colonel Brent, Dabney & others, and they were discharged together with myself in the year 1780 – further certify that the said Phillips, Rose & bland were all 3 of them residence of the County of King & Queen & State of Virginia as they informed me. Given under my hand this 7th day of August 1847

S/ William Cason,⁴ X his mark

³ FPA S15785

⁴ Perhaps the same man as [William Cason S9157](#) who stated he served in the 2nd Virginia Regiment.