

## Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements

Pension application of Joseph Vick W6364<sup>1</sup>

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State of Tennessee, Davidson County

On this 22<sup>nd</sup> day of October 1832, personally appeared in open Court, before the Justices of the Court of Pleas & quarter Sessions now sitting Joseph Vick a resident of the County & State aforesaid, 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, To Wit, from family tradition he was born in Sampson County North Carolina on the 19<sup>th</sup> day of February 1762. In June 1781, the militia of my neighborhood, were classed for a draft – there were 14 men in the class to which I was attached. I proposed to the class to stand out for the service and save them the risqué [risk] of a draft, if they would give me a handsome recompense. Most of them being men of families disliked much leaving home. They accordingly agreed among themselves to give me a horse, saddle & bridle ten Cows & calves, and \$10 in Cash. I immediately entered the service under Captain William Allcock & was marched to the head quarters of General Greene's Army then acting on the South bank of the Congaree River within a week afterwards myself and two other soldiers Rolley Pendergrass & Richard Tillery, were attacked with the flux –we were moved to an off-house – the other two died – I was confined first with the flu, then fever & ague, for six weeks. During the time of my indisposition & confinement General Greene fought the battle of the Eutaw Springs. This took place in August or September to the best of my recollection. My health being restored I joined the Army again at the high hills of Santee River – marched thence to a place called Round O. where we remained some time. Thence to Pond Pond [sic, Pon Pon River (now South Edisto River)] – thence to Bacons bridge on Ashley River thence to Jacksonborough or 'boro: thence to Ashley Hills where I was discharged: after having served between 14 and 15 months. During all the time I belonged to Colonel Armstrong's Regiment, but frequently changed captains, to wit, Captain Allcock, Captain Goodman (killed at the Eutaw Springs by a cannon shot), Captain Bailey, Captain Clem Hall, finally Captain Joseph Rhodes. Among the officers of the army I remember Major Dougherty, Major Redding Blount, Peter Pratt Commissary –Chester Ivey adjutant – Captain Coleman of the regular Army – I frequently saw General Greene – he was a fine looking, portly man, over the command size and would [weigh] upwards of 200 perhaps 250 pounds. When I returned home, I sold my certificate for my services to William Goodman, the head of the class referred to above – he insisted that my discharge (signed by Joseph Rhodes) should accompany the certificate in order to avoid difficulty, and to enable him to draw the money. I passed it into his hands & have never received it since.

I don't know of any person living who were can prove the extent of my Services, nor have I any documentary evidence thereof. As the best proof that it is in my power to advise, I hand herewith an affidavit of my sister Mary Equals who resides in Logan County Kentucky. She is too old and infirm to

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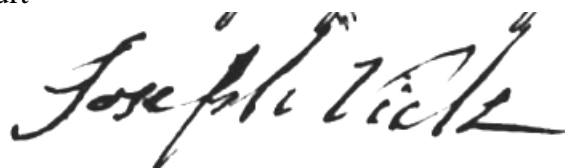
<sup>1</sup> BLWt3933-160-55

travel to this place to make her statement in Court, and it was therefore out of my power to present it in any other shape. I lived in North Carolina until I moved to this County now 27 years past, where I have ever since resided and am known to many of our most respectable people, to wit, Robert C. Foster Esq. in whose immediate neighborhood I lived a long time, spending a part of the time in his home – to all his sons – to the honorable Felix Grundy, Reverend William Hume, to William Lytle Senator in the State Legislature – to Colonel Robert Weakley – to Governor Carroll – to Major William B. Lewis now of Washington City – to Thomas Crutcher Esq. Treasurer of the State and many others of the first man in the County.

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 & year aforesaid.

October 23<sup>rd</sup> 1832 Test: S/ Henry Ewing, Clerk of                      S/ Joseph Vick  
Davidson County Court



[Robert C Foster, JP, Ephraim H Foster and James Whitsell, a clergyman, gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

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State of Kentucky, Logan County

This day personally appeared before me Christian Orndorff a justice of the peace for Logan County, Mary Equals aged 75 years and made oath that Joseph Vick who is at this time a citizen of Davidson County and State of Tennessee, who lived in the State of North Carolina Sampson County during the Revolutionary war that during the war of the Revolution the said Joseph Vick hired himself as a substitute but in whose place she does not know and started to go into the Army sometime in the month of June but does not recollect the year; that he was gone about 14 months and returned publicly but his discharge I never seen but I believe he had one and that after he returned home he received his pay as a substitute viz. a horse and some Cattle and while he was gone it was generally understood that he was in the American Army.

S/ Mary Equals, X her mark

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4<sup>th</sup> day of October 1832

S/ Christian Orndorff, JP

[widow, Dinah Vick—married Joseph Vick in December 1824 in Davidson Co, Tn., by Robert Eaton, A Baptist minister; husband died in Davidson County on December 16, 1844; she was still alive, at age 105, in 1865 when she renewed her application following the end of the Civil War.]

[fn p. 10: marriage bond for the marriage of Joseph Vick to Dianna Kennedy [could be Dianna Kennely]

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$46.66 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for 14 months service as a private in the North Carolina Continental line.]