

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension Application of Paten Brown W707

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Commonwealth of Kentucky

Seventh Judicial Circuit

This day came Paten Brown before me Benjamin Shackelford one of the Judges of the General Court for the Commonwealth a'd and Judge of the Judicial Circuit aforesaid & made oath that he served as a Regular Soldier in the Revolutionary War under the Continental establishment in the Virginia Regiment in Captain John Mazzaret [sic: John Mazaret's] Company for the term of three years and that he entered the service on the [blank] day of [blank] 17 and left the service on the [blank] day of [blank] 17 by being Regularly discharged at the City of Richmond in the State of Virginia by Colo or Maj'r Edmunds [Col. Elias Edmunds]. This deponant states that he cannot particularly state the time of entering the service or the time of his discharge because he delivered his discharge to the a'd Capt Mazzaret after his discharge for the purpose of procuring the pay & Clothing to which he was then entitled to and his land warrent – which land warrent is herewith Exhibited – and also maketh oath that from his reduced circumstances he needs the assistance of his Country for support. Sworn & subscribed to before me this 12th day of April 1818

[signed] Paten Brown

State of Kentucky Butler County Sct

on this 12th day of July 1824 personally appeared in open Court (being a court of record in & for said County) Paten Brown resident in said County aged in his sixtieth year who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the provision made by the Acts of Congress of the 18th March 1818 And the 1st May 1820, that he the said Paten Brown enlisted for the term of three years in the State of Virginia. he served in the Company commanded by Capt. John Mazzeret in the regiment commanded by Col. Edmonds in the line of the State of Virginia on the Continental establishment, that he continued to serve in said Corps until said term of three years was completely expired, when he was discharged from said service at Richmond Virginia – that his name has been placed on the pension list & dropped therefrom on account of his schedule of property not being rendered according to the regulations of the Act of 1820 – And in pursuance of th of the Act of the 1st May 1820 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 disposed of my property or any part thereof with intent thereby so to diminish it as to bring myself within the provisions of an act of Congress entitled “an act to provide for certain person 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. that since the exhibition of my first declaration no change has taken place in my property of any any importance –

Schedule

100 Acres of very poor Broken 3rd rate land – 1 mare about 13 years old – 4 Sheep – 3 sows & 8 pigs – 3 cows & 2 calves – 1 3 year old Steer

[signed] Paten Brown

My occupation is that of a carpenter, but from infirmity I have not been able to work to any amount for many years – my wife is about 40 years of age & has been unwell for some time & is unable to do much – I have 9 children living with me – 2 of whom are over the age of 21 years & speak of leaving me – of the 7 that are under age the 2 oldest are girls – the rest are small boys & girls who are unable to assist me much when my children that are over the age of 21 leave me my situation will be helpless

[The following is in the [bounty-land warrants](#) in the Library of Virginia.. These papers also include Paten Brown's discharge, which is mostly illegible because it was repaired with transparent tape.]

Westmoreland County. State of Virginia To wit,

This day Came before me Samuel Templeman one of the Commonwealths Justices for the County aforesaid – John Brown Sen'r. [pension application R1277] aged fifty one years and Thomas Sandey aged fifty three – and severally made oath, that Paten Brown aged about fifty Inlisted as a soldier under Capt John Mazerett in a company of artilery in the state service of Virginia in the Revolutionary Ware. And the Certificate of his enlistment signed by said Mazarett and dated the 12th day of July 1780 is the hand writing of said Capt John Mazarett. That they served together as soldiers under the said Capt untill he was promoted to a Majer [15 Apr 1780], after which they served together under Capt Peter Kemp and under him they marched from Hampton to the Southward and reached near Camden. They were then marched to Richmond by a Captain Christopher Roan [sic: Christopher Roane] where the said John Brown – Thomas Sandy, and the said Paten Brown were discharged in February 1781 or 2. given under my hand this 16th Nov'r. 1814

Signed and sworn to before me as above

Samuel Templeman

[signed] John Brown Sen'r

[signed] Thomas Sandy

NOTE: On 14 Mar 1853 Sally Brown, 69, of Butler County KY, applied for a pension stating that she married Paton (alias Peyton) Brown on 12 Oct 1806, and he died 19 Sep 1833. The file contains a record of the marriage of Paton Brown and Sally Buckner by Joseph Anderson in Logan County KY. In an application for bounty land dated 26 July 1856 her age was said to be 80 years.