

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of William Madden¹ W9902 Jane

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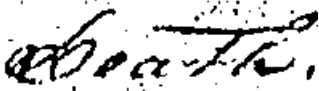
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State of Indiana Harrison County: Sct. Circuit Court –

On this ninth day of April in the year A.D. 1833 personally appeared in Open Court before the Honorable John F Ross presiding Judge of the Harrison County Circuit Court now sitting it being a Court of record William Madden Senior a resident of Boone Township in the County of Harrison and State of Indiana aged seventy-one years 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 7th 1832. That he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein stated. He entered the service sometime in January in the year 1781 [last digit written over and unclear could be 1780] in Frederick County and State of Virginia (was numbered) and ordered out by a Sergeant to meet at Winchester Virginia to guard prisoners at which place he immediately repaired and served three months under Captain Reynolds during which time he knew no officer in Command there than his Captain his Lieutenant's name was Leath[?]², which was Lieutenant was consumptive and died in a short time the name of his Ensign was Jenkins. The aforesaid term of three months he served in guarding prisoners in part of the time in Winchester and a part at the Barracks about four miles from Winchester at the end of which three months he received a written discharge signed by Captain Reynolds he was discharged he thinks in the month of April – and secondly he entered the service by the same order and in the same way in the month of May above the first of the month in the year 1781 in the County of Frederick and State of Virginia and marched immediately to Winchester and joined Captain Joe Berry whose Company was attached to Colonel Edmonds Regiment not far from Richmond in old Virginia whose Regiment was attached to the command of General Lafayette in marching from Winchester to join the Army we marched through the Town of Falmouth, Fredericksburg and on until we joined Lafayette's Army and then marched through Richmond and about six miles from Richmond from which place we retreated or retired up the Country and up James River after Cornwallis retired to his shipping we marched back again nearly on the same route – and scouting until the relief came, when he was discharged by a written discharge signed by William Green he served in that aforementioned tour under Captains Berry, Marshall and Green – he was discharged the last of July or first of August, he served in the last mentioned tour three months, one of his written discharges was lost the other he gave to George Nichols who said he would take it and try get him service pay since which

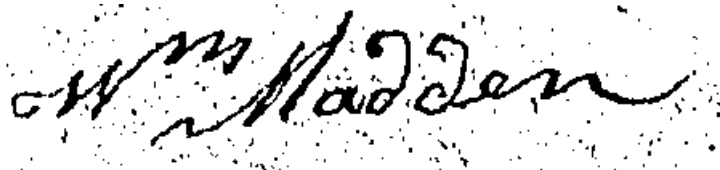
¹ BLWt26908-160-55 See N. A. Acc. No. 874 No. 050106—Not Half Pay William Madden

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time he has never seen it, and thirdly he entered the service about the first of August 1781 a few days after his second discharge under the command of Captain Bell and before he started on his Tour he was ordered by his Captain to drive a Team which was pressed belonging to this deponent's father which team he drove in hauling provisions to Falmouth a part of the time of the last Tour and the balance of the time he was engaged in driving peeves for the Army and was discharged about the last of October being Intended for a 3 months Tour and wanted but 2 or 3 days of 3 months he received no written discharge for the last term, that he was born in Frederick County, near Battletown [?]³ in the state of Virginia and that he resided there when he entered the service of the United States and in the year 1817 he immigrated to this County and State where he now resides, he was born in the month of February 27th 1762 his age is recorded in his father's Bible which Bible was left in Virginia he was called into service by being numbered and receiving orders from his officers to march – he here states the names of General Lafayette, Colonel Edmonds, he saw Generals Wayne and Steuben during the 2nd tour that he has no documentary evidence and that he knows of no person whose testimony he can procure who can testify to his services except the testimony of John Madden and Henson Johnson whose affidavit is hereto annexed – he hereby are 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 and year aforesaid in open Court
S/ Wm Heth, Clk.

S/ Wm Madden




Personally appeared in open Court Henson Johnson a credible person and made oath that the second tour of three months as set forth in the foregoing declaration William Madden Senior is true and correct to the best of his knowledge and belief that he served at the same time and in the same Regiment and was well acquainted with the said William Madden and knows of the services of aforesaid of his 2nd tour of 3 months.


S/ Henson Johnson



Personally appeared in open Court John Madden a credible witness and made oath that William Madden Senior his Brother left home for the purposes mentioned in his declaration at the times mentioned and returned at the times mentioned and this deponent believes he served as he states.

S/ John Madden





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Bartonsville? Brucetown? Baltimore?

[Reuben Dugins, a clergyman, and Lyman Leslie gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

[f p. 14: On September 5, 1853 in Illinois, Massac County, Jane Madden, 79, filed for a widow's pension under the 1853 act stating that she is the widow of William Madden, a revolutionary pensioner; that she married him May 15, 18__ [other documents indicate they were married May 12, 1800]; and that her husband died October 15, 1833.]

[Facts in file: the widow's maiden name was Jane or Jenny Hainey or Haney; the widow lived in Harrison County Indiana in 1856

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$20 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for service as a private for 6 months in the Virginia militia. His widow was pensioned in a like amount.]