

Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Charles Lisonbie [Lisenbie] S21346

f16SC [sic NC]

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State of South Carolina Chesterfield District }

On this twenty ninth day of September in the year of our Lord 1835, personally appeared in open Court Charles Lisenbie, a resident of the District and State aforesaid, aged Seventy five 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 provision made by the act of Congress passed June 7th 1832. That he was born on the 5th day of January in the year 1760 in Craven County (in that part which is now called Darlington District) in the State of South Carolina; That he never had any record of his age; that at the time he entered the service of the United States in the revolutionary war he lived in North Carolina in what is called Anson County, near the South Carolina line where he continued to reside until the year 1790 when he removed into Chesterfield District, State of South Carolina where he has lived ever since; That on the ___ day of ___ in the year ___ shortly after the defeat of General Gates [Horatio Gates] near Camden [Battle of Camden, August 15-16, 1780] in South Carolina he was drafted in the Militia for three months and served as a private under General Harrington [Henry William Harrington], Colonel Love [probably Lt. Col. Andrew Love], Captain Duke Glenn & Lieutenant John McGuire: that he does not recollect the Regiment in which he served; That after he was drafted he was marched into what is now called Marlborough District in the State of South Carolina where the forces encamped -- say one month and a half; that he was then marched into North Carolina to the mouth of Rocky River where they built a Fort & spent the time in laying in provisions for General Greene's [Nathanael Greene's] Army who was marching to the South until his three months had expired, when he was discharged by General Livington (or Lenonton) [sic, probably John Alexander Lillington] who had succeeded General Harrington who had gone to the North & by Captain Duke Glenn. That six days after returning home from the tour above mentioned he volunteered with seventy nine others, under Captain James Fair [also spelled James Farr or Fare] for six months. That he equipped himself and found his own horse & was to have received twenty dollars bounty and five dollars per month not a cent of which has he ever received; that he marched to Drowning Creek in North Carolina, from thence to South Carolina and joined a body of men under the command of Major Frederick Kimbrell [probably Frederick Kimball of SC] between Lynches Creek and Camden and proceeded to the head of Black River near the High Hills of Santee where they had a skirmish with a party of British; that the British were beaten & fled, but having been reinforced the Americans retreated towards North Carolina; Major Kimbrell's force parted from Captain Fair's Company near North Carolina; that he was then marched by Captain Fair to Drowning Creek in North Carolina to harass the British &

Tories as the latter were numerous in that part of the Country: That on their way they joined at Hailey's ferry on Pedee River some Militia under Colonel Thomas Wade; That at Beatties Bridge [Beatti's Bridge, August 4, 1781] on Drowning Creek they had a hot engagement with the British & Tories in which the Whigs were beaten -- from there he returned home his time having expired. That he served this tour as a private and was regularly discharged by Captain Fair.

That shortly after his return home he volunteered as a private under Captain Thomas Howard for three months and joined General Rutherford [Griffith Rutherford] at Elizabeth Town on Cape Fear River in North Carolina intending to march to Wilmington against the British then encamped there, but whilst at Elizabeth intelligence was received that Lord Cornwallis was taken by General Washington [Siege of Yorktown, ended October 19, 1781 with the surrender of Cornwallis]; from Elizabeth he returned home having been out three months; That he received a discharge from Captain Howard; That all his papers and the discharges aforesaid were left with his father who frequently removed from place to place & were either lost or destroyed. That there is no person within the reach of this deponent by whom he can prove his service. He hereby relinquishes all claim to any pension or annuity except the present and declares that his name is not on the pension Roll of the agency of any State.

S/ Charles Lisonbie, X his mark

Sworn to & subscribed in open Court the day and year aforesaid

S/ John Craig, CCD

[Lewis Ganey [? could be Garry or Garvey], a clergyman, and Hugh Craig gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

The State of South Carolina Chesterfield District: On this twenty second day of December in the year of our Lord 1835, Charles Lisonbie who has already sent his declaration to the Pension office before me W J Hanna a Justice of the Quorum for the District and State aforesaid, who after being first duly sworn according to law, doth on his oath make the following additional or explanatory declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the act of Congress passed June 7th 1832.

That he is positive he served the six months in continued succession -- though as to its being one time he may be mistaken. That the length of time and infirmities of age render it impossible for this deponent to recollect all the circumstances connected with his service But he is certain that the aggregate amount of service (12 months) stated in his previous declaration is correct.

Sworn to & subscribed before me the day & year above written

S/ W. J. Hanna, QU

S/ Charles Lisonbie, X his mark

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$30 per annum for his services in the revolution.]

South Carolina Audited Accounts¹ relating to Charles Lisenbie [sic]
Audited Account No. 4609.5

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¹ The South Carolina Audited Accounts (AAs) are now available online at <http://www.archivesindex.sc.gov/>. To find the AA for a specific person, click on the [Just take me to the search page](#) link, then enter the person's surname first in the "Full name" box followed by a comma and the person's Christian name. The number behind the 'pp' indicates the number of pages in the file and the 'Audited Account No.' is the actual Account Number assigned by the South Carolina Archives.

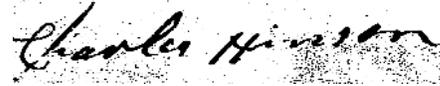
[Andy Lisenby has provided the following from the SC Records]

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State of North Carolina Anson County} This day Charles Hinson² an inhabitant of this County of about Sixty seven years of age appeared before me Hugh McKenrie one of the Justices of the peace for the said County and after having made oath on the Holy Evangelists of Almighty God, Deposeth and Saith that he has known and been acquainted with Mr. Charles Lisconbie of the District of Chesterfield and State of South Carolina for the last forty seven or forty eight years and that he knew him and was well acquainted with him in the time of the Revolutionary War – That he was one of the Company that escorted General Sumpter [Thomas Sumter] to rescue him and his family from the attacks [attacks] of the British Lord Rawdon and that there was a very severe skirmish or Battle at the head of Scape Whore [Scape Hoar Creek, now Black River: Radcliffe's Bridge, March 6, 1781] at which time and place the said Charles Lisconbie fought bravely in defense of his Country and General Sumpter. – Afterwards the said Charles Hinson says that he was in Company with the said Charles Lisconbie at the time the American Army was defeated at Beatties Bridge [Beatti's Bridge, August 4, 1781], and that he fought on the American side, and as far as he knew or saw or heard that he was a real Whig and that he knows of his having been for a considerable time engaged in collecting Cattle & food for the American Army. Sworn to and subscribed this 4th day of November 1829

Witness Hugh McKenrie, JP

Charles Hinson



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To the Honorable the Senate & House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina

The Humble petition of Charles Lisenbie – Sheweth that in the time of the revolutionary War I was engaged in the American service first under General Harrington as a drafted militia man & then before the three months was out for which time I was drafted General Harrington having left us for a time, I went under the command of General Linenton & finished my three months tour under him – after this I returned home, stayed about six days & enlisted under Captain (sometimes called Major) James Fair for eighteen months in which time I was in two engagements with the British & Tories first at Scape Whore [Scape Hoar Creek: Radcliffe's Bridge, March 6, 1781]³ at which time we were under the command of General Sumpter [Thomas Sumter] & was then in company with him for the purpose of rescuing his family from the British who then had them in possession – again at Beatties Bridge [Beatti's Bridge, August 4, 1781]⁴ on Drowning Creek where I lost a very good mare which either fell into the hands of the enemy or was drowned – I him was also in another tour of Service under General Rutherford [Griffith Rutherford], when he went to the Brown Marsh on Cape Fear [River] near Wilmington in North Carolina for the purpose of attacking the British at Wilmington, but before reaching that place news was received of the defeat of Lord Cornwallis [October 19, 1781] & the enemy evacuated – I was frequently engaged in Scouting parties whenever not on the regular duty in search of Cattle & provision for the American Army – I am now reduced to that state of

² [Charles Hinson S7014](#)

³ https://www.carolana.com/SC/Revolution/revolution_radcliffes_bridge.html

⁴ https://www.carolana.com/NC/Revolution/revolution_beattis_bridge.html

indigence & poverty & being withal very infirm & decriped [decrepit] with Rheumatism Contracted while in the service that I am utterly unable to provide a support for myself & family – I therefore implore your Honorable body if deemed proper to grant me such relief as may be thought correct. I have deferred making application as long as I could see any probability of gaining a competency by my own industry. I am now about Sixty nine years of age & depend upon the Charity of my Country for support. I hope the vouchers accompanying the petition will be satisfactory as to my services. Your Petitioner will ever pray

S/ Charles Lisenbie



[p 2: repeated on p 4]

Schedule of Charles Lisonbie's Property

<i>Two axes, Three weeding hoes</i>		\$2
<i>Three ploughs one handsaw</i>		3
<i>One Sow & seven pigs</i>	5	
<i>4 year old Hogs</i>		6
		\$16

South Carolina Chesterfield District} Personally came Charles Lisenbie before me & made oath that the above as a full true & correct Schedule of all the property he owns & that he has not dispose of any part of any property that he may have owned with a view to bringing himself within the rules prescribed to enable persons to be placed on the pension list

S/ Charles Lisen[paper cut off]

*Sworn to before me
November 19th 1829
S/ Hugh Craig, Q. U.*

*South Carolina Chesterfield District} Charles Lisarbie [sic] duly makes oath that the facts set forth in the within petition is just & true
sworn before me November 19th 1829
S/ Hugh Craig, Q. U.*

S/ Charles Lisen

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*State of No. Carolina Anson County} this day Robert Hunlley⁵ an inhabitant of this County apeare [appeared] before Me Reuben Phillips one of the Jastice [Justices] of the peace for the said County and after haveing Made oath on the holy Evanglist of almighity God and sageth in the fall seson [season] of the year after Gates defeat in August that I was with Charls Lismba [sic] in a three Months tower of duty under the command of Jarnal [General] harington in the [undeciphered words]⁶ Sworn to and Subscribed before me
Witness November the 7th day 1829*

⁵ I could not find a pension application by a man of this name or any variation I could think of.

⁶ *Reuben orthy*

S/ Reuben Phillips, JP

Robert Hunlly [could by Hanlly]⁷, R his mark

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The Committee on pensions to whom was referred the petition of Charles Lisenbie praying for a pension – Report, and recommend that the prayer thereof be granted. November 30th, 1829

S/ Richardson

Chairman

[pp 13-14: Vouchers indicating the payment to the veteran of \$60 per annum commencing May 27, 1830 and ending May 20, 1834.]

Robert R. Hunlly