Pension Application of Michael Glass S16830 MD VA

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State of Missouri  }  Ss
County of Lincoln }  On this Fifth day of February AD 1833 personally appeared in open Court before the Justices of the County Court of Lincoln County in the State of Missouri now sitting, Michael Glass a resident of Montgomery County in the State of Missouri aforesaid aged sixty nine 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 he thinks in the summer of 1778 as a substitute for one Snavely, in the State of Maryland within five miles of Hagarstown [sic: Hagerstown] for the Term of nine months, that he does not recollect the names of his officers, apart of the said nine months he was in the State of New Jersey, and while there General Washington had the command – that he was not engaged in any battle with the British – that they were watching the British while there – he does not recollect where he was discharged nor by whom – at the expiration of this nine months he volunteered for another nine months at the same place in Maryland under Lieut. Klendle and served most of that time at the white plains – while here the British were expected, but did not appear and that he was in the regular army during the 18 months before mentioned but in no engagement that he was discharged near the white plains but does not recollect by whom – there Gen’l. Washington had the command – that he soon after this went from Maryland to Virginia and enlisted in Newtown in Frederick County Va in the Company of cavalry commanded by Capt John Rogers [pension application X648], was enlisted by a recruiting officer by the name of Roland Baker enlisted for the term of two years voluntarily, & the said company was under the command of Gen’l. [George Rogers] Clark – and that the company immediately marched and joined Gen’l. Clark on the Ohio river below Louisville Ky. and proceeded [26 Jun 1778] to the Iron Banks [just below present Wickliffe KY] on the Mississippi river, from thence they marched & took possession of the towns of Kaskaskia in Illinois [4 Jul 1778] and St Louis in Missouri [Cahokia at present East St. Louis IL, surrendered to Capt. Joseph Bowman, 6 Jul 1778], and while on the opposite side of said river from St. Louis Col. Montgomery [John Montgomery R16522] came with his regiment from New Orleans, and that he said Glass went under the said Col. Montgomery up the Mississippi river to the falls in pursuit of Indians but found their towns deserted, and that he then returned and joined Gen’l. Clark at Louisville Ky., and that he with the rest of the company commanded by Capt. Rogers, was sent from Louisville aforesaid to Pittsburg with Artillery – that he was in the service of the United States during this enlistment two years or thereabouts, and that he was discharged at Pittsburg about Christmas in the year 1781.

That he was born in the State of Pennsylvania about sixty miles from Philadelphia near East town [Easton] – that he has no record of his age – that he was living in Frederick County Va. when called into the service, that since the revolutionary war he has lived about thirty years in Fauquier County Va. and then moved to Kentucky and from thence to the State of Missouri, where he has lived 16 or 17 years – that in Capt. Rogers company there was Lieut William Merryweather [sic: William Meriwether (Merewether) S47954] Ensign John Thuston [sic: John Thurston], and Sergeant [Thomas] Key, all of whom he remembers, and also Col. Slaughter from Culpepper Co. [sic: Joseph Slaughter from Culpeper County] Va. who was also with Gen’l. Clark the two years of his service. That he does not know of any person by whose testimony he can prove his services. That 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.  Michael hisXmark Glass