Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension	Statements & Rosters
Pension application of Lewis Roux S21952	fn30SC
Transcribed by Will Graves	12/6/09

[Methodology: Spelling, punctuation and/or grammar have been corrected in some instances for ease of reading and to facilitate searches of the database. Also, the handwriting of the original scribes often lends itself to varying interpretations. Users of this database are urged to view the original and to make their own decision as to how to decipher what the original scribe actually wrote. Blanks appearing in the transcripts reflect blanks in the original. Folks are free to make non-commercial use this transcript in any manner they may see fit, but please extend the courtesy of acknowledging the transcriber—besides, if it turns out the transcript contains mistakes, the resulting embarrassment will fall on the transcriber.]

## [fn p. 5]

State of South Carolina State of Charleston

On this 10th day of November A.D. 1832 personally appeared in open Court before me Thomas Lee Esquire District Judge for South Carolina, Lewis Roux of the City of Charleston in State aforesaid, Aged seventy-one years and six months, 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 the 7th of June 1832 -- That he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein stated.

That he lived in Edgefield District and belonged to Captain John Hamond [sic, John Hammond] Company of Militia of Colonel Leroy Hammond Regiment, General Williamson's Brigade, that he with a part of the Company, marched, on or about the middle of the month of March 1779, and joined the Army then stationed at Sheldon Bull's watching the British Army who were retreating from Charleston, and had taken post on John's Island and Stono ferry -where we attacked them on the 20th of June -- which obliged them to retreat to Port Royal -- that he marched with the Army when they left the camp, to join General Lincoln who was marching towards Savannah, &c that he served and did his duty, during the siege of said place, that on the 9th October he was with the Militia troops that marched to the left of the British lines, intended to make a [indecipherable word, possibly "point"] in that quarter -- that after the repulse of our Troops, and during the truce agreed upon to bury the dead, he went and assisted to carry off of the field his brother Captain Albert Roux of the 2nd South Carolina Regiment who was severely wounded (who is since dead) that he staid with the Army until sometime in December -- and then went to live at Amelia Township in Orangeburg District -- that sometime in March 1780 he marched with about 60 other militia man under the command of Captain Middleton, Lieutenant Heatly [sic] &c to Disperse the Tories, who were assembling and had began to plunder the Whigs, in consequence of the British's commi[text missing] with additional forces to lay Siege to Charleston.

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.

S/ Lewis Roux

Sworn to and subscribed the day and year aforesaid S/ Thos. Lee, District Judge South Carolina [Wm H. Gibbes gave a standard supporting affidavit.]

State of South Carolina District of Richland: I Samuel Hammond at present residing in the State

and district aforesaid, do hereby Certify that I am well acquainted with Lewis Roux of the City of Charleston who has presented for my Perusal the foregoing declaration, & knows that he was a Soldier of the Revolution that he was with General Lincoln's Army in the year 1779 that he was in the service during the Siege of Savannah & in the attack upon the British lines on the 9th of October and perfectly recollect the Circumstance of his Brother Captain Albert Roux being wounded in that affair.

Sworn to & subscribed before me this 13th day of October 1832 S/ Charles L. Hammond, notary public S/ S. Hammond

Lewis Roux appeared before me this 25th of June 1833 and declares upon oath that by reason of great lapse of time and the death of his companions who were acquainted with his services he cannot procure further proof than he now leads on. He solemnly swears that he entered the service of his Country about the middle of March 1779 and continued in it until about April, May or June 1790 when he was made a prisoner and was ordered to be hung at Orangeburg from which fate he was rescued by the intercession of a Lady Mrs. Thompson wife of Colonel T--

Sworn to before made this 25 June 1833

S/ Thos. Lee, District Judge South Carolina S/ Lewis Roux

Supplemental Affidavit of Lewis Roux in the affair of his petition for a Pension

To the First Interrogatory of the War Department, the Deponent answers, That he was born in the Canton of Berne Switzerland

To the Second, That he has no family Bible, but has certificates from the Town in which he was born which show his age.

To the Third, That he was living when called into service at Colonel Hammond's in old Ninety Six district and since the Revolution in Georgetown and Charleston South Carolina.

To the Fourth -- that he volunteered under the then Captain Hammond.

To the Fifth -- That he has complied with this interrogatory in his declaration and first supplemental affidavit, and answers more specifically as follows -- His first tour of duty, to wit, against Prevost, lasted for at least 9 months, as he joined the southern Army in the Spring and remained with it until December. That afterwards in the winter and Spring in 1780, he served under Captain Middleton in an expedition against the Tories at Orangeburg which lasted at least 2 months after which he was made prisoner and ordered to be hung for his good services against the Tories.

And finally as soon as he could, he joined General Marion at Wadboo and served under him at the least 4 months. That by reason of his age and having no documents, Memoranda or records to refer to, it is not in his power to be more particular.

To the Sixth, he answers That he received no written discharge, nor ever bore a commission. To the Seventh, That he is well known to the citizens of Charleston and refers particularly to the Judges of the Circuit Court of the United States for this District.

Sworn to before us in open Court this 27 September 1833 S/ Lewis Roux

[veteran died February 9, 1838]