

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements

Pension application of Edward Jackson W2119 Mary fn50SC
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State of Georgia, Gwinnett County: Inferior Court ~~September~~ October 1832

On this the 5 day of October 1832 Personally appeared in open Court (it being a Court of Record) now Sitting Edward Jackson a resident of the said County of Gwinnett & State of Georgia aged 77 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 the 7th 1832. That he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein stated. That he entered the Service in Chesterfield District South Carolina where he then resided as a Drafted Militiaman he thinks in the year 1775 under Captain Griffith for 3 months and attached to the command of Colonel Benton & stationed at Cheraw Hills in South Carolina -- afterwards drafted again under Captain Lloyd & he believes was attached to Colonel Lloyd's Regiment in 1776 & marched to Orangeburg & from thence to Black swamp on Savannah River thence to Purrysburg & from there to Coosahatchie [River] where we had a Battle with the British & from thence to Charleston, he believes that Colonel Washington commanded at the battle at Coosahatchie. Afterwards in 1777 Drafted again under Captain Griffith & marched to long Bluff on Pedee River & there stationed to Guard Prisons Each of the above drafts was for 3 months Each & from which he was regularly discharged by his officers. Afterwards he was frequently in the Service of his Country against the Tories whenever called on which was very often, until a General Peace was obtained, that he is very certain that the Services rendered the United States by him was as much as 2 years in the regular tours & scouting parties against the Tories & British from the time he first entered the service of his Country until peace was made, that all of his several Services was rendered in the State of South Carolina, that his several discharges are lost or mislaid, that he cannot find them.

That all of these several services that he was attached to the command of General Moultrie & all of those Scouting parties or tours were under the before mentioned Captain Griffith. That since the Revolutionary war he has resided first in South Carolina & from thence to the State of Georgia & at this time as a resident of the County of Gwinnett & State last mentioned and that he has no documentary evidence whereby he can prove his Services and that he knows of no person now living whose testimony he can procure that can Establish the same: 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.

That he Sworn to & subscribed the day & year aforesaid in open Court.

Attest: S/ Wm Maltbie, Clk

S/ Edward Jackson

[Mitchell Bennett, a clergyman, and Elisha Winn gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

[On March 5, 1854, in Gwinnett County, Georgia, Mary Jackson, 84, filed for her widow's pension stating that she was the widow of Edward Jackson, a pensioner at the rate of \$30 per annum; that she married him in June 1803; that her name prior to her marriage was Mary Hall;

that Edward died in February 1845.]

[facts in file: widow died Jan. 4, 1854; veteran's son, William Jackson, 63, lived in DeKalb County, Ga. In 1853; William refers to having a brother but does not name him.]