

Revolutionary War Pension & Bounty Land Warrant Applications
1800-1960

State of North Carolina - Mecklenburg County. On this 1st day of April 1837, personally appeared before me the undersigned Justice of the Peace, for the County of Mecklenburg, in the State aforesaid, William Person, a resident of the County of Mecklenburg State aforesaid, aged Eighty Years, who being duly sworn upon the holy Bible, doth on his oath make the following statement or declaration, in order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress passed June 7th 1832. That he was born in the year 1757, in the State of Virginia, either in the County of Ganover or Plowden, which he does not remember, as he was removed from there by his parents when a child, and was brought to North Carolina, ^{from Virginia} and into the County of Badwell, ^{now called} where he remained until the Revolutionary War; That he had a record of his age taken from the Record kept by his father's; That in the spring of the year 1778, in the County of Badwell, he volunteered as a private soldier, ^{and was} in the Company Commanded by Captain Robert Moore, (Dixon was the Major, and Little was the Colonel) for the term of nine Months; That he was immediately marched into the State of Virginia to Halifax old Court House, expecting to go to the North, but after remaining there some two or three weeks, by order they were marched back again to the County of Badwell, North Carolina, ^{to William Small} and then furloughed. In a short time there after he was called into Service, and marched through Salisbury and Charlotte into the State of South Carolina; That he was encamped at the Ten-Ohick Spring, North of Charleston, during the Christmas Holiday of the same year, he entered the service, from there he was marched to Paupersburg, and joined the main Army, under the Command of General Lincoln from Paupersburg he was marched to near Augusta. From there he was marched towards the City of Charleston, ~~through the State of Georgia~~ - Though crossing the river and marched through the State of Georgia some distance, and crossed back again the Savannah River; That he encamped seven miles ^{he thinks} from Stone River where the Battle was fought. That he was not in Battle of Stone, but was within hearing. That himself and a few other soldiers were left to guard a few prisoners which had been taken a few days before that after the Battle and while the Army was encamped he lost the use of his person so much so, that he was unable to walk, that he was sent together with several others who were sick to the Hospital in Charleston.

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was unable to walk, that he was sent together with General Mears who were sent to the
South Carolina. That there he recovered the use of himself, and was furlowed home by General Mear. That
was in July, he believed; The weather very hot, and the Country becoming sickly; That this was in July 1779.
and he was accompanying the Grand parade in the Army of the 4th of July that year, while encamped near
the Stons river. That some time after his return home he was discharged in writing by Col Latta. that the
time, The month he was ordered into service he cant with certainty tell, but the weather was cold, that a part time
of the folding waded through a few rivers, that he waded the river, that the water was cold. that on their march forth, the
army encamped a few days in Salisbury & Charlotte North Carolina each, on our march forth. That he was not left there two Months
in service when he went to Halifax in Virginia in spring of 1778. but how much longer he cant say with certainty, that he
had his discharge in the hands of one Logue, to draw the amount of money coming to him for depreciation in the money with which he
had been paid off. That he paid him Ten Dollars & paid one half for getting it. That he never afterwards rec^d his discharge. That it was
not left then Eight Months, from the time he intend actual service to proceed to South Carolina, untill he was furlowed in the
City of Charleston. That he knows of no one by whom he can prove his service, except one James Sandford, who
now he understands reside in Pickens District S.C. That he was the Sargant of the Company in which he was.
The Sargant relinq^uis his all claim whatever to a Pension or immunity, except the President, and he declares that his name is
not on the Pension roll of any Agency in any State from to and subscribed the day & year aforesaid.

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