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Blackwelder, Isaac

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North Carolina

Isaac Blackwelder

of Calvary in the State of N.C.

who was a pr. Sg. in the

by Captain

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by Col. Polk

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line for 3 mo 28 days pr.

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Serg.

Inscribed on the Roll of N. Carolina

at the rate of 25. Dollars 44 Cents per annum.

to commence on the 14th day of March, 1831.

Certificate of Pension issued the 23rd day of Aug. 3rd

and Lieut. D. M. Burdick

Concord - N.C.

Amount to the 14th of Mar: 30

76.32

Semi-ant. allowance ending 4 Sep: 11

12.72

\$89.04

{ Revolutionary Claim,

{ Act June 7, 1832.

Recorded by Chas. H. Rice Clerk

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Paid at the Treasury under

the Act of the 16. April 1838

from 1 March to 4 Sep 1838

Ag. notified 20 Aug 1839

1890

Aug 1. 8 Blackwelder history

Prior

Date of death not on 12

State of North Carolina }
Cabarrus County - } 40

On the 21. day of July one thousand eight hundred and thirty-four personally appeared in open Court before the Worshipful the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for Cabarrus County - State of North Carolina now sitting Isaac Blackwelder, a resident of Cabarrus County - and State of North Carolina, aged seventy-six years past, who being first duly sworn, doth on his Oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the act of Congress, passed June 7. 1838. That he entered the service of the United States, under the following named officers and served as herein stated. To Wit: "I first entered the service of the United States, in the County of Mecklenburgh - in that part now called Cabarrus, where I now live, under Captain John Barringer - in the Regiment commanded by Col. Thomas Polk. (The name of the Major I do not now remember) about the middle of the month - day - the 15th day of February 1776. in an expedition against the Tories in the South Eastern part of North Carolina - I was drafted for the tour - we were marched from Salisbury N.C. through the country - across the Back River - To Fayetteville North Carolina - where we remained a few days - and were then ordered back - and returned to the Pee Dee River in Montgomery County - where we were discharged - About the middle of the month of March 1776. - I was then and there discharged by Capt. John Barringer - I served in this expedition four weeks - I was engaged in no battle in this service.

In 1776 - My Company was, commanded by Captain John Cunningham - in the regiment under Col. John Phifer - under the Command in Chief of General Griffith Rutherford. Lord - when I entered the service, I lived in Mecklenburg County - in that part, now called Cabarrus, County - where I now live. I was marched from home, in the month of June as aforesaid to the Pleasant Gardens, in Burke County, North Carolina, on the Catawba River - where we had a fort built - and which was regarded as, head quarters. From there we marched through the Mountains over the Blue Ridge - at Swannano gap - crossing Roanoke & French Broad Rivers - to the Indian Towns - eight of which were destroyed by us - After which we returned the same way to Pleasant Gardens - where we were discharged and separated, the last of the month of September 1776. I was discharged by Capt. John Cunningham - the last of the month of September, having served in this Expedition three months.

Again in the month of June - about the middle of the month - in the year 1780 - in the same County - I was drafted for three months - and entered the service under Capt. P. Matthews, Beaver - Lieutenant Godfrey Lipe - in the regiment under Col. George Alexander - under General Griffith Rutherford. We were marched - I was marched under these officers from Mecklenburg - to Cheraw Hills in South Carolina - then to Lynch's Creek, South Carolina - thence we continued till we met the main Army under the Command of General Gates, about thirty miles from Camden South Carolina -

Again on the last of the Month of June 1776. I entered
the Service, as a substitute, for One John Sitzinger, who
was a draft - in the expedition against the Cherokee
Indians - My Company was, commanded by Captain
John Parringer - in the regiment under Col. John Phifer -
under the Command in Chief of General Griffith Rutherford.
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Col. George Alexander - under General Griffith Rutherford
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We marched and continued with the main Army - a
militia till Sal's defeat - near Camden - which was about
the middle - I believe the 16th of August 1780 I was in
that engagement - after which I returned to North Carolina -
General Rutherford was ~~captured~~ prisoner in that battle - After
my return - I was ordered to join a portion of the militia
under the Command of General Davidson - whom I joined
in Mecklenburgh County - but did no service in consequence
of taking the small Pox - I was discharged by Capt.
Searns about the last of August 1780 - having actually
served in this expedition or term of service two
months and two weeks - ^{I was a sergeant in this service -} This is the extent of my
service - To wit: One month in the expedition against the
Indians - three months against the Cherokee Indians - and
two months & a half in the expedition to South Carolina
in which I was a sergeant for two months & 2 weeks -
- in all six months and a half - and for this I claim
a pension - I have no documentary proof of my service
my discharges are all lost. Infer for proof of my service
to Martin Stough - Paul Matter ^{Charles Blackwelder} and for proof of my character
and the reputation of my service confer to - Genl. Paul
Barringer & Hon. H. Archibald. I was born in Mecklenburgh County -
State of Virginia - the 17th day of November 1757 - From
thence I was removed, with my father's family, in June
1757 to Mecklenburgh County North Carolina - and
lived where I now live till the Division of the County.

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1757 to Mecklenburg County North Carolina - and
lived where I now live till the division of the County -
and have continued to live ever since the war when I now
live in Cabarrus County - so called since the division -
I hereby relinquish every claim whatever to a

Isaac Blackwelder

Interrogatories, introduced by the Court as read to
Isaac Blackwelder in Open Court -

Q. 1- When and in what year were you born.

Ans. - Mecklenburg County - Virginia - 17th Nov. 1757 -

Q. 2 Have you any record of your age - & if so. When is it.

Ans. On my family register here produced in Court -

Q. 3- When were you living when called into the service.
Where have you lived since the Revolutionary war?
Where do you now live -

Ans. I have always lived since quite an infant
where I now live - in that part of Cabaness
County. N.C. which was formerly a part of
Mecklenburg County - North Carolina -

Q. 4- How were you called into service - were you
drafted - did you volunteer - or were you a substitute.
And if a substitute, for whom?

Ans. I was twice drafted - and served one tour as a
substitute for one John Litzinger.

Q. 5 - State the names of some of the Regular Officers -
who were with the troops when you served. Such
Continental and Militia officers as you can recollect.
and the general circumstances of your service -

Ans. I remember Genl. Gates - and the Baron de
Kallb. whom I saw just before his death. I do not

^{except the present}
bearing and declare that my name is not on the
Pension Roll of the agency of any state.

I have subscribed the day & year aforesaid.

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Remember the numbers or titles of the Continental
regiments - I was in service against the Tories -
against the Indians in the Western part of North
Carolina - and against the British in South
Carolina at Fort Mifflin.

Q. 6 - Did you ever receive a discharge from
the service and if so, by whom was it given - and
what has become of it -

Ans - I was always regularly discharged - first by
Capt. John Carrington secondly by the same - and
lastly by Capt. Pearson - my discharges are all
lost - or destroyed -

Q. 7 - State the names of persons to whom you are
known in your present neighborhood who can
testify as to your character for veracity and their
belief of your services as a soldier of the Revolution.

Ans. I refer to Genl. Paul Carrington & Mr. H. Archibald
- both the Sheriff of my County -

Sworn to & Subscribed in Open Court - the day &
year aforesaid -

Isaac Blackwelder

We Paul Carrington and Mr. H. Archibald residing in the
County of Cabarrus - State of North Carolina - hereby
certify - that we are well acquainted with Isaac
Blackwelder who has subscribed and sworn to the above

Carolina - and against the British in South
Carolina at Charleston.

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We Paul Carrington and Mr. H. Archibald residing in the
County of Cabarrus - State of North Carolina - hereby
Certify - that we are well acquainted with Isaac
Blackwelder who has subscribed and sworn to the above
declaration - that we believe him to be seventy six years
of age - that he is respected and believed in the
neighborhood where he resides to have been

Blackwelder whose certificate is hereto
annexed are respectable persons. and that
their statement is entitled to credit.

Sworn to & subscribed the day and year aforesaid.

P. Baringer

W. H. Archibald

And the said Court do hereby declare their opinion
after the investigation of the matter and after putting
the interrogatories prescribed by the War Department
that the above named applicant Isaac Black-
welder was a revolutionary soldier and served
as he states. - And the Court further certify that
it appears to them that Paul Baringer and
Wm H. Archibald who have signed the foregoing
certificate are credible persons. and that their
statement is entitled to credit. And that it further
appears to them that there is no clergyman con-
- nected to the said Isaac whose certificate can be
obtained. - And the Court further certify that
Paul Batten. Martin Stough. and Charles
Blackwelder. who have this day sworn
to & signed in Open Court the certificate
hereto annexed in relation to the
service of Isaac Blackwelder as a

a soldier of the Revolution. and that we
concur in that opinion. And we further certify
that Martin Stough - Paul Wether and Charles
Blackwelder whose certificate is hereto
annexed are respectable persons. and that
their statement is entitled to credit.

Sworn to & subscribed the day and year aforesaid.

P. Barringer
W. H. Archibald

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Paul Wether - Martin Stough - and Charles
Blackwelder - who have this day sworn

Soldiers in the War of the Revolution, are cred-
-ible persons - and that they are revolutionary
pensioners -

Collector P & C

J M Plunkett

James G. Spears

James G. Spears. Clerk of the Court of pleas
and quarter sessions for Cabarrus do hereby certify
that the foregoing contains the original proceedings of
the said Court in the matter of the application of
Isaac Blackwelder for a pension -

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set
my hand and seal of office. this 21. day of
July 1834

James G. Spears CMB

Isaac Blackwelder

Born Nov 17 1757 in Mecklenburg Co Va

Since quite an infant have always live in Cabarras Co N.C. where living
when he applied for his pension in July 1834 - in that part of the County
formerly ^{East} part of Mecklenburg Co N.C.

Was drafted & once substitute for John Selzenger

He removed with his father's family in June 1757 to Mecklenburg Co N.C.

Chas Blackwelder a witness & pensioner of Cabarras Co N.C. aged
71 year in May 1832 born May 1761 born in Mecklenburg now
Cabarras Co N.C.

He enlisted in that part of Mecklenburg County that is now Cabarras Co N.C.
in Feb 1776 to serve 4 weeks under Capt John Barringer in the Regt
of Colo Thos Polk to serve in an expedition against the Indians in
the S.E. part of the State & marched from Salisbury across the
Yadkin river to Fayetteville from whence he was ordered to the Pee Dee River
in Montgomery Co when discharge

In the latter part of June 1776 he served - 3 mos as a
substitute for John Selzenger against the Cherokee Indians

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the Com^d of Colo Griffith Rutherford, marched to Pleasant Garden
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as head quarters From here marched over the Blue Ridge at Swann's
gap crossing French Pigeon & French Broad rivers to the Indian town
eight of which were destroyed, after which he returned to Pleasant
Garden where disch^d in Sep 1776 appointed Sergeant

In June 1780 he was drafted for 3 mos under Capt Matthias Beanes
in regt Colo George Alexander of Colo Rutherford. Marched to
the Cheraw Hill S.C. then to Synnott Creek S.C. where they remained
until the main army under Gen Gates arrived 30 miles from
Camden in Kershaw Co S.C. & was in the defeat at the latter
place Aug 16 1780 when Gen Rutherford was taken prisoner & he
he returned to N.C. & was ordered to join the command of Gen
Davidson in Mecklenburg Co but did no service in consequence
of an attack of small-pox & was during the last of Aug 1780

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he returned to N.C. & was ordered to join the command of Gen
David in Mecklenburg Co but did no service in consequence
of an attack of Smallpox & was dying the last of Aug 1780

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[Arrangement of 1870.]

31. 1851

Isaac Blackwelder

Declaration for a }
pension ——— }

Amount as received

3 mo 28 d 3 25 44
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P. A. Concord. N. H.

D M Pomeroy Esq
Concord N. H.

They believe the said Isaac Blackwelder
is now 70 years of age and a half a century he

July Term 1834

On the 21 day of July 1834 - personally appeared
in Open Court Martin Stogb and Charles Blackwelder
and Paul Watter - all residents of the County of
Cabarrus - and all revolutionary pensioners - who
being duly sworn according to law do make the
following certificate on oath in relation to the
services of Isaac Blackwelder - the applicant
named in the foregoing declaration, as a soldier in
the war of the Revolution - To wit: Martin Stogb
and Paul Watter testify that they know Isaac Black
welder served three months in the expedition against
the Cherokee Indians in the summer of the year
1776. - They were in the same regiment with him -
but not in the same Company - He was a substitute, as
they believe for one Litzinger - They were marched in
the mountains in the western part of North Carolina

They also testify that Isaac Blackwelder
served four weeks in the expedition to Fayetteville
against the ~~Indians~~ ^{as stated} by him in his declaration
which we have heard read - They were both with
him in the same regiment - And they also testify
together with the said Charles Blackwelder that
they believe the said Isaac Blackwelder
served two months and a half as stated by

State of North Carolina }
Catawba County } Court of Pleas and
quarter sessions -
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in the expedition to South Carolina when General
 Gates was defeated - They were not with him -
 but they know he was absent in the service at
 the time stated by him - and that he returned
 home after that defeat - Martin Stough states
 that he saw the said Isaac in that service on
 his route - being himself engaged in the minute
 service in that part of the Country when he
 saw the said Applicant - They all believe
 the said Isaac served as stated by him
 six months and two weeks - and that he
 is of the age of seventy-six years past - that
 his character for truth is good - and that he
 was a faithful soldier -

Sworn to & subscribed in open Court this

21 day of July 1834 -

Witness James G. Spears,
 Clerk of said Court -
 my seal of Office

James G. Spears

Martin Stough

mark

Charles Blackwell

mark

Paul H. H. H.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

Second Comptroller's Office,

August 12th, 1839.

Sir:

Under the act of the 6th of April, 1838 entitled "An act directing the transfer of money remaining unclaimed by certain Pensioners, and authorizing the payment of the same at the Treasury of the United States," Isaac Blackwelder — a Pensioner on the Roll of the North Carolina Agency, at the rate of Twenty five Dollars and forty four Cents per annum, under the law of the 7th June 1832, has been paid at this Department, from the 4th of March, 1838, to the 4th Sept. 1838, 6 months.

Respectfully, yours,

Wm. B. Parry
Comptroller.

To the Commissioner of Pensions,

Present.