

State of Kentucky, viz.

I, Adams Beatty, sole Judge of the
first Judicial district, of which the Flem-
ing Circuit court composes a part, do cer-
tify that the said court is a court of Re-
cord ~~so constituted~~ by "an act to establish
Circuit courts." Approved December 20th 1802.

I further certify that the above subscribed
Messrs Thompson, John Littleton, Joseph
Littleton, and Williams Elice, together
with the petitioner Benjamin Peachey
personally appeared in open court
and, in due form, made oath that
the facts detailed in said petition are
true to the best of their knowledge,
and belief. I further certify that I am
personally acquainted with Birtis Pin-
go, whose name is affixed to the above
certificate; that he is a justice of
the peace for the county of Flem-
ing, and one of the justices of the county
court of said county; and that he
is a man in whose statements, as
such, confidence may be reposed.

Given under my hand as Judge
aforesaid this 5th of Sept. 1820. A Beatty.

Plenim Council Act

I James Crawford Deputy for
Leake & Stockton Clerk of the Court for
the Council aforesaid certify that Adam
Peachy whose name appears to the
foregoing certificate is sole Executor of
the Plenary Council Court.

In Testimony whereof I have
hereunto set my name & affixed
the seal of my office this 12th
day of September 1820.

J. Crawford

Pens Office
Benj. Peachee,
Washington.
Lampl. Co.
Secretary of War
Washington City

Washington David County the June 3rd 1828
Hon^{ble} H. Calhoun Secy of War
Dear Sir. I am sorry that I am
necessitated to trouble you so often with
telling of so little importance. But to you
alone can I have redress - I commenced
drawing as a Pensioner at Lexington in
Kentucky in May 1823 and drew in said
State until 1825 Sept. at which time I
applied for a transfer to Indiana, which
I obtained commencing in March 1826
which the records show, thus you see I
have been kept out of six months pay
which I should have drawn in Ky, but they
(The Agents of Ky.) informed me that I could
not draw no more ^{there} ~~then~~ I applied for a transfer
in March 1826 as above -
You may wonder why I did not apply sooner. The
reason why is because I was depending
upon our Circuit Judge & Tho^s H. Blake
our Representative to Congress to this business
for me but I have not had an opportunity to
see them, and did not think myself obliged
and have therefore put it off this long. Contrary
to my wish - and I requested the Agents at
Lexington to assist me but they utterly refused to do
anything for me without treated with contempt
Dear Sir - I have laid the simple facts before
you in truth if no mistakes occur and I fear
would hope you would notice the request of a Soldier
who fought for the liberty which we now enjoy

Finally Dear Sir I want your honor to
arrange matters so that I can get my \$
Collars or six months pay for which I
will ever be your humble servt

Benjamin Peachey

State of Indiana 23rd
Davies County 3rd Personally came
before me the subscriber a Justice of
the peace in & for said John Davis
& James Peachey who after being duly
sworn by me deposes & saith that the
above named Benjamin Peachey is the
identical person he purports himself
to be in the foregoing letter or address
further there deposes & saith not,
Given under my hand and seal
this 2nd day of June 1828

Geo. H. Rouse

The State of Indiana
Davis County

I, John Van Dues Clerk of
the Court of Davis County certify that George H Knott
is a Magistrate as within, and that the signature within
written purporting to be his is genuine, and to all his
official acts as such full faith and credit are due and
ought to be given -

The Testimony whereof I have herewith
subscribed my name and affixed the
seal of our said Court at Washington
this 3rd day of June 1828

John Van Dues Clerk
of the Court of
Davis Co

The Humble petition of Benjamin Peachey, a Soldier of the revolution, To the Honorable the Secretary of War, respectfully shew: That about the 15 May 1818 he your Humble petitioner made a declaration of his services &c as a Revolutionary soldier, On which a Certificate issued to him bearing date the 23 May last being N^o 17,071. & granting a Pension of eight dollar per Month, which he well hoped would afford him the means of comfort through life in enabling him to live, with the aid and assistance he had before been compelled to ask from his Despicable Neighbours, And on the Ninth day of June last your Humble petitioner appeared in Open Court being a Court of Record so made by the law establishing it, and presented a Schedule of all his property Real and personal he owned or possessed on earth with the exception of his wearing apparel and Bedding, and at the same time produced and ~~made~~ also a Statement of the several debts which he your Petitioner owed. Leaving a balance of \$90. 50 which he might possess after paying his debts, ^{a copy of} which being laid before the proper Officer in the department over ^{which} your Honor presided, I have latterly been informed under date of July 11. last that you had pleased to direct that my name be struck from the Pension List, on account of the amount of property: Mr. petitioner here most Humbly prays that he be permitted, again to lay his case before Mr. Honor, stating in detail his situation as well of pecuniary matters, as the ability of himself and family to live without the aid of government or the Hospitality of his Neighbours. — He therefore respectfully states that as to himself, he is occasionally in tolerably

good health, which was the case at the time of the date of his Schedule ap^d. That at other times he your petitioner is for ~~xxxxxx~~ ^{Weeks} confined to the house with the Rheumatic pains so severe as to be unable to rise from the chair on which he is seated or in any way do the least thing towards a living or maintenance for himself or family. That his wife has been confined to the situation in which she is layed in bed or otherwise ever since Christmas before last with the Palsy and suppurated decay, she being entirely unable to help herself in any respect, and always needs the assistance of some person with her. — That the 100 acres of land which he has ~~stated~~ states in his schedule to own and he worth \$150. is extremely poor and (Mountainous, and for which he has no title of a bond, and for the purchase of which the two debts stated by your Petitioner at \$152 is the price of the land which your petitioner is unable to pay and from the recent fall of all description of property but some particularly land of that quality your petitioner believes the 100 acres could not be sold for any thing like money sufficient (even on reasonable credits) to pay the said purchase money for which he is indebted, and until such payment is made yr. Petitioner is not to have any further right to the land ap^d. Yr. petition further states, that being unable to make a living by labour, of any kind having no trade, He has long tried to rent ~~and~~ out his little plantation (If it may be so called

and has offered it for Fifteen dollars for year (and with all the privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging, But has not nor does he believe he shall be able to get that sum for it: Yr. petitioner further states that should his creditors enforce the collection of their debts, every thing he owns would be ^{very} insufficient to pay them, Altho he in his Schedule has valued it higher.

To the end ~~the~~ Yr. Petitioner respectfully sheweth, that he is extremely poor and with his family very helpless that in youth he can say he was a willing, brave and full soldier and fought in several battles that ~~he~~ is not able to live with out the aid of his County and that it would be more gratifying to him in his old age to receive a pension which would be like a reward for former services than to ask a pecuniary annual support from the charity of the County Court. Yr. Humble Petitioner therefore prays that his case be reconsidered by the Secretary of War who alone is authorized to hear and determine in such cases, and the same being fully understood that he may be continued on the pension list through the small remnant of his days and allowed to enjoy as a reward the pension which has heretofore been allowed him, as a maintenance and blessing for which he so freely fought. And Yr. petitioner will ever respectfully pray &c

Yrs
Benjamin X Peachey
mark

We the subscribers being Neighbours and personally acquainted with the above named Benjamin Peachey as to his property, personal situation and the situation of his Wife &c Do State on oaths, that the facts stated by him in the foregoing petition in each and every part we believe to be true, And that the said Benjamin Peachey is and have been ever since our acquaintance with him, a sober, upright, respectable man and

and good Citizen, Considering his poverty, and helpless
situation - Given under our hands the 5th Sept. 1820.

Moyses Thomson
John Littleton
Joseph Littleton
William Estill

Fleming County, Ky.

I Burtis Ringo, a Justice of the peace,
and of the County Court, in and for the County aforesaid
do Certify that I am and have long been personally
well acquainted with three of the above persons who
are here now present, to wit: The Rev. Moyses Thomson,
John Littleton and Joseph Littleton, and whose signatures
appear to the foregoing Certificate of Affidavit and
that I do and always have considered them
Men of integrity and that their words or oaths
are as worthy of credit as any other men of
my acquaintance. I further Certify that I
know the above Benjamin Peachey slightly and
his land very well, which I consider too poor
and broken for any one to live on with an
expectation of making a living on - Given under
my hand as a Justice of the Peace and as a Member
of the County Court the 5th Sept. 1820.

Burtis Ringo

State of Kentucky &c.

I, Aaron H. Hally, solo. Judge of the first Judicial
District of the county and circuit composed a part

the statement of Judge Peatty annexed. all of which will more fully and satisfactorily shew his poverty and distressed family and situation. - And the whole subject being viewed and considered Y^r petitioner respectfully prays that the Congress of the United States will pass a Law authorizing the Secretary of War to Re-instate your petitioner on the pension list with authority to draw & receive his pension from and after the 4th March 1820. And your petitioner as in duty bound will ever pray &c

Your petitioner here offers the letter rec^d from the War department informing him of being struck off the pension Roll and ~~and~~ a further letter dated 2^d of August last, again advising him that he could not be reinstated, with the opinion of the Attorney annexed. All which is respectfully submitted. - And Y^r petitioner respectfully states that, he served four or five terms of duty in the Militia at different times as they were called on besides the two year before stated, some of this term of duty in the Militia was for not more than two weeks and other for more than a Month at a time

Mr. petitioners here repeats his prayer to the
Congress of the United States that they rein-
state him on the pension list with power
to receive whatever they in their goodness
and judgment may consider right
and will pray to

Benjamin^{his} Peachey
mtd

Kentucky

Fleming County S.O.

The above named Benjamin
Peachey this day personally appeared before
me the Subscriber a Justice of the peace
for the County afo. and made oath
that the facts stated in the foregoing
petition are just and true

Given under my hand the
27. September 1821.

N. Goddard

The petition of Benjamin Peachey a Citizen of the County of Fleming in the State of Kentucky To the Senate the Congress of the United States respectfully, shew: That your petitioner is one of those revolutionary soldiers for whom benefit the Acts of Congress of the 18 March 1818 and 1st May 1820. was passed. That under the first recited Act your petitioner got Genl. Desha, then a Member of Congress, to draw up a declaration for him to obtain a pension, in which declaration he stated his revolutionary services at Nine Months, because Desha told him that was all that was required, altho, he then related to Desha that he yr petitioner had served about two years as a Soldier in the Revolutionary War. None but the 9 Months Campaign was put down for the cause before named. - After the passage of the Act of May 1. 1820. Yr petitioner procured the assistance of a friend to make out a Schedule for him, in which your petitioner stated himself to be the owner of One hundred Acres of land worth One hundred and fifty dollars. - He also stated other property to the value of \$130. in that Schedule yr petitioner also set out the debts that he owed, amounting altogether to \$189.50. this schedule was offered in Court in June 1820. shortly after which your

petitioner received information from the Secretary of War that he was stricken from the Pension list on account of the amount of his property. Your petitioner being then in very distressed circumstances, was told the cause of his being stricken from the Pension Roll, must be from his owning Land: - A true representation of which he made to the Secy of War in the latter part of last year. And has latterly been informed by him that having been once stricken off it is not in the power of the Secy to reinstate Your petitioner as a pensioner.

Your petitioner here begs leave to state fully and at large his services as a soldier during the Revolutionary war, and his reduced situation, and the situation of his family at the present time and for some years past all of which your petitioner respectfully submits on Oath, To the Congress of the United States.

That the said Benjamin Peachey, enlisted to the best of his recollection in the month of March 1777. under Lieut. David Moore of the Artillery, for the term of Six months, that at that time your petitioner formed one of the family of S. Moore, who afterwards, rose to the Rank of Col. That your petitioner served out the whole of the Six Months, in S. Artillery company and was only discharged in the fall of the year 1777.

That in the following winter or early in the Spring 1778 he again enlisted for the Term of Nine Months under Capt. Beresford, during that enlistment Your

petitioner fought in the Battle of Monmouth, and in the Battle of Elizabeth Town, and at this time your petitioner continued in the service nearly one year, and fought in the last battle named battle after the term for which his enlistment had expired, was present and in the service at the time Capt. Andre was hanged, and under came as one of the good men that occasioned. —

That your petitioner enlisted again in the year 1779. for the term of six months under the said Capt. Barclay, during this engagement a enlistment he was at the taking a party of prisoners and 1 Block House at Bergen point, and was in several other skirmishes, but no general engagement during the time of his enlistment, — Mr. petitioner states that all these three enlistments the making but 21 months he served each time over the term of enlistment and he believes altogether making 3 years and can say on oath that his service was performed faithfully, and from commencement to end without charge, accusation or blame for neglect of duty, that all these services was under Col. Israel Shreve of the State of New Jersey, and part under Capt. Woolley and part under another Captain whose name he has forgot.

Your petitioner respectfully states that he is now about 65 years of age, That he has no family but his wife about the age of himself, That his wife has laid confined to her bed not able to help herself in any way, for three years come next Christmas, That what little property he had formerly has nearly all been disposed of in paying Doctors and hiring assistance for his wife, who has not been able to get in or out of bed without help for more than Two years past, And that the

Here specially sets forth the particulars respecting the 100 acres
of land stated in his Schedule; That he bought it of
Elmer Summers, with an agreement that when y^r peti-
tioner paid for it he was to have a deed, that he
has not been able to pay for the land, but sold
his right of it last year for \$150. taking a
note at \$52.50 a note \$7.50, in money payable
one year after date, and the balance \$90. pay-
able in the year 1825. in money without interest

Your petitioner states that the only property
he now possesses on earth is as follows, to wit:

1 Cow & Calf worth \$10. - about Two acres of corn
that is growing and a few indifferent articles of
house hold ware worth altogether \$20. That
to the best of his belief and judgment every
thing he possesses on earth, would not bring
if offered for sale more than \$40. -

That y^r petitioner's case may be the
better understood, He respectfully
prays that the Congress will take a
full View of his Original declaration
made to obtain a pension dated about
May 1818. His Schedule dated in June
1820. and more particularly, the petition
to the Secy of War made in the Fall
of 1820. in which he has more fully
set forth his helpless situation, and the
situation of his family which he
brought into Court with several of his
Neighbours, who proved the same, and

See letter to Claimant
Kentucky Agent 16.
June 1828.

Sept 1820

From
Kentucky to Indiana,
Benjamin Peachey.

aged 66 yrs - moderate health -
Wife "about same age" - been
entirely helpless for four years -
Gr: daughter, 14 or 15 yrs. of age -
occupied in taking care of her
Gr: mother.

= served 9 mos. in 1777-'78.

1st sched: exhibits \$200,
including 100 acres of land,
with the improvements - valued
at \$150. -

Within is a petition to congress
in this case, which does not appear
to have been presented. It states,
"that he had no deed for the land,
but was to have one, when it was paid
for. sold his right to S. land,
in 1820, for \$150. - paid thus,
viz: 1 Horse, \$52.50 -

a note (1 yr. after date) \$7.50
Do. payable in 1825. \$90 -
in all, \$150 -

[the note for \$90, for value in his 2^d
sched. due for \$30, in specie]

He states in that petition,
that he was worth at that time,
not more than \$40. -

Off 12 July 1820 -

Application for restoration,
as H. 2^d sched. made 5th May 1823.

2^d sched: states the sale of
his right in the 100 of land
in 1820, for \$150, (as before
stated in his petition to congress.)

The mare, exhibited in 1st sched:
sold to his son, for \$25, in part
pay for wheat - son lives in Indiana
Other changes between this & 1st
sched: were made in order to the
support of his family. - exhibits -

2 cows - value (in specie) - \$20.

2 one yr. olds " " 4.

= the note for \$90 - payable in
1825 - its value (in specie) at " 30 -

Furniture, (beds & bedding
excepted) some old books &c. " 15.

Arts & hoes (in specie) " 2

Res More 13. B25.
G. W. Botto, Esq
Flemingsburg
Kentucky.

14th 1820. \$71.

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Ray **INVALID.**

File No. 35552

Benjamin Peachey
Pri Per Mr

Act: 18th March 16th

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[Arrangement of 1870.]

1894 June 7th to H. O. Collins
Los Angeles Cal.
1913 Nov. 1 Hist. to Mrs. O. H. Hatten
1914 Jan. 17 Hist. to Mrs. Renton Tamm
1928-1929 " " Dale Russell
1932- Oct. 24- Hist. to General W. Hart-
weys

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P
California Society,
Los Angeles.

May 15. 1894

To the Commission of Pensions
Washington. D. C.

If there is any record in
your office of the following
names Soldier of the War of the
Revolution, will you kindly
certify the same to me. viz.

Benjamin Peachee.
He was born in New Jersey
Dec. 26. 1746. and died
at Washington Davis Co. Indiana

in 1835 or 1836.

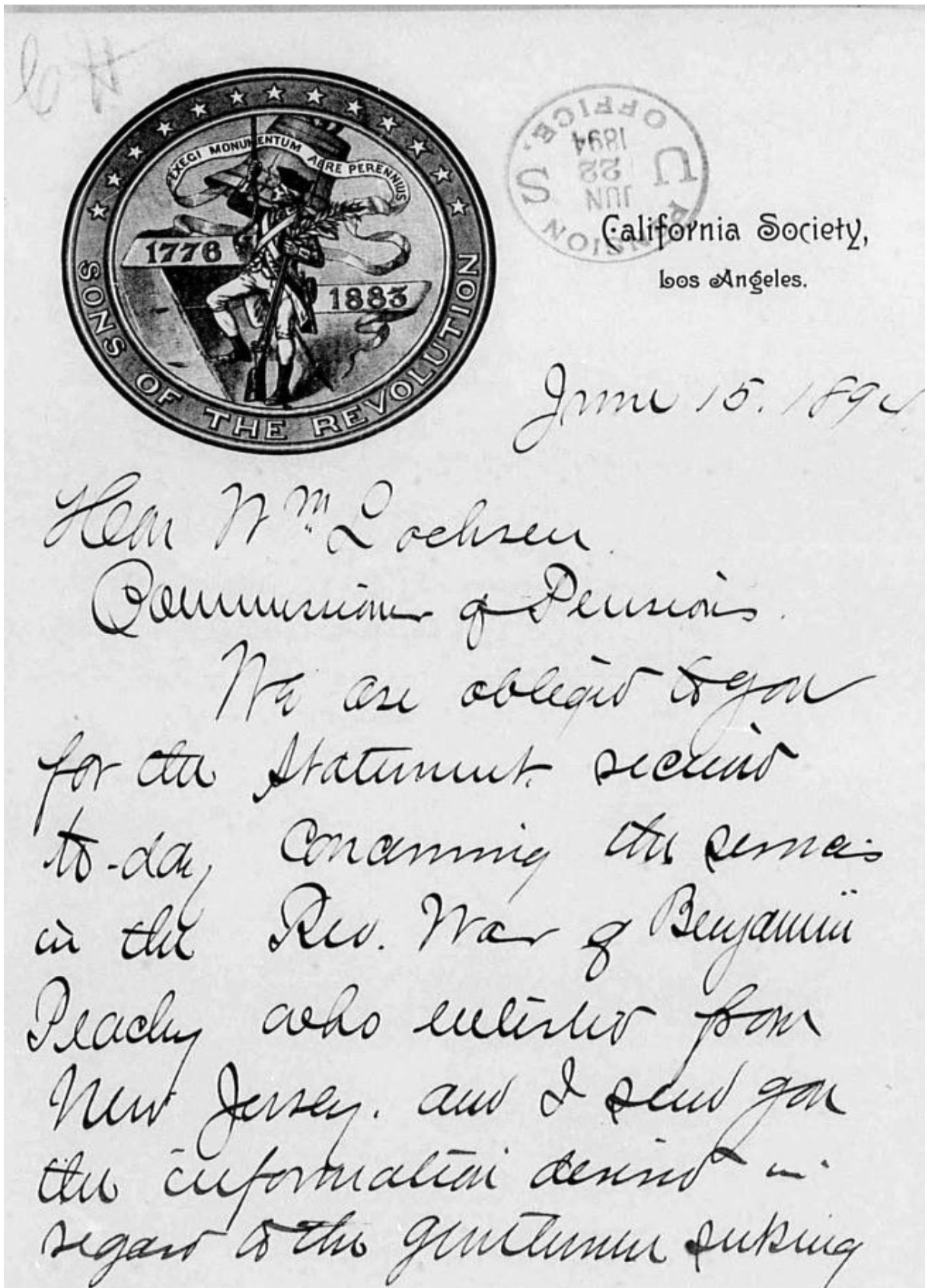
He resided in New Jersey and
served in the Army at Valley Forge
& at the Battle of Monmouth and
Bunker.

He drew a pension up to
the time of his death.

Yours very truly
H. O. Allen.

President Cal. Soc. S. R.





the information.

This gentleman is George Washington Peachey, a saddle, harness & findings Manufacturer of La Angeles. who was born in Warlington, Davis Co. Indiana May 18. 1829. when his father the pensioner Benjamin Peachey was 83 years old. His mother being a second wife of the pensioner.

Benjamin Peachey was born in New Jersey Dec. 26. 1746. and died in Warlington, Davis Co Ind. 1835 or 1836. His 2nd wife was Elizabeth Cinderella Broadus whom

he married in Marion Co Ky.

Another curious circumstance
that the old pensioner - two
years after the birth of
Geo W. - had another child
a daughter, full sister to
Geo W.

George Warlington Peachey
is a well preserved old
gentleman of 65 years
and he is 6 feet 8 inches

in height well proportioned.
He is married, has children.

He has applied for
membership in Clin.
Society in order to be
served his father.

and ^{copy} also record of such
service is required in the
can geor^d applicant. Have
the letter to you

I have the honor
to subscribe myself
Yours truly
H. O. Adams
Post Cal Sec AR.

October 25. 1913
Bloomington Ind

Bureau of Pensions
Washington D.C.

Dear Sirs: I write to
inquire about my great
great Grand-father.

Benjamin Peachee.

My grandmother
says that he was in
the Revolutionary war
seven years and that
he served under General
George Washington.

She thinks he was
in the Company that
marched on Quebec.

He came from Mason's
Kentucky to Davess's
Indiana. and died at
Washington Indiana.

He was married twice
first wife Anna Abbot

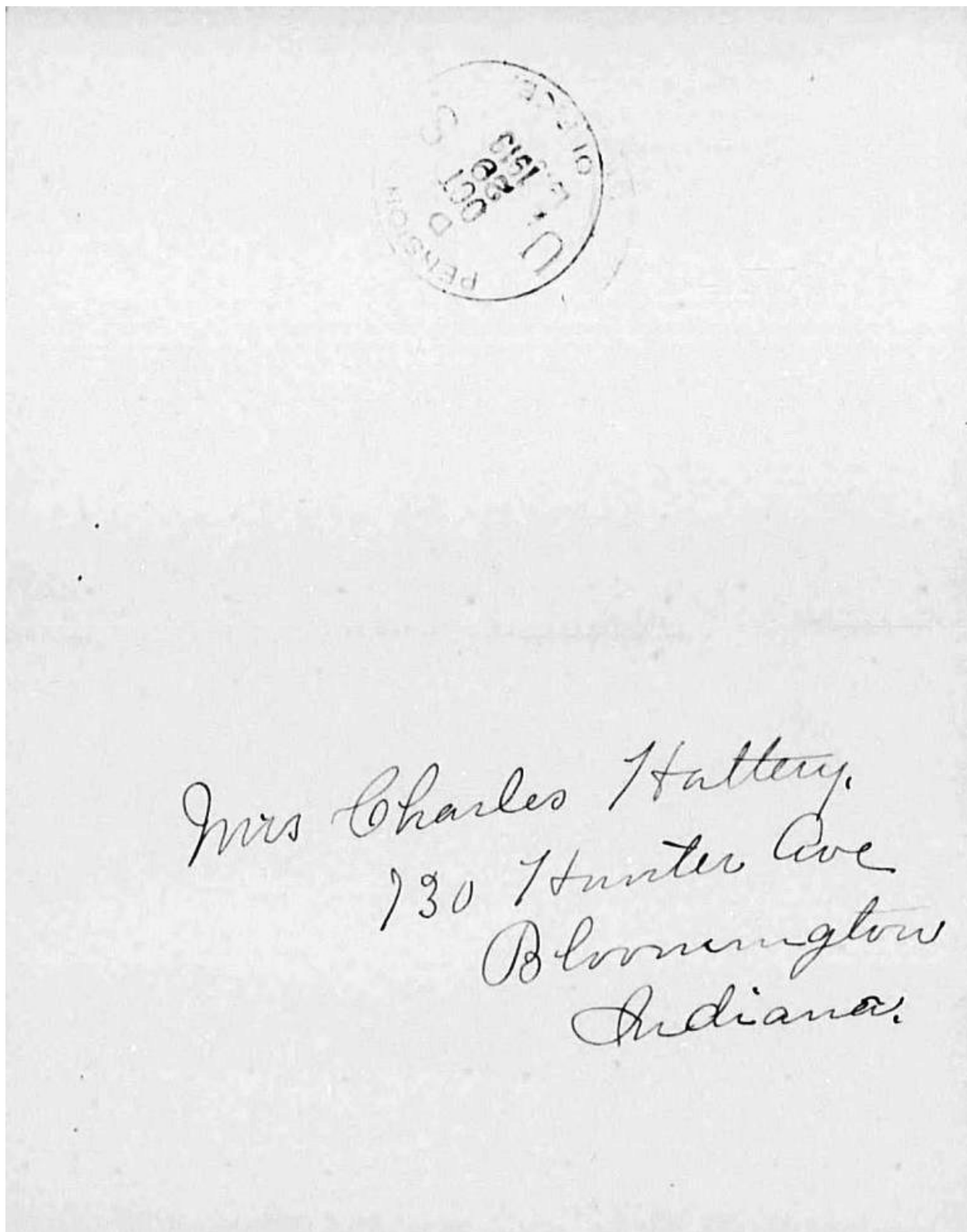
Their children were
James and Benjamin.

Second wife Pilla Brualis.

One son George and
I think a daughter.

The Peaches have lived
in Fleming Co Ky but
do not know where he
was born. Any information
will be gratefully
received. Please let me
know if this is correct

Mrs Charles Hattery



GEO. W. DONAGHEY, GOVERNOR CHAIRMAN
CONWAY.
RENTON TUNNAH, SECRETARY.
LITTLE ROCK.



H. L. REMMEL, LITTLE ROCK.
CHAS. L. THOMPSON, LITTLE ROCK.
JOHN I. MOORE, HELENA.
R. F. FOSTER, TOLEDO.

OFFICE OF
Arkansas State Capitol Commission

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. January 12, 1914.

Pension Office,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sirs:

We are desirous as granddaughters of Benjamin Peachy, to have a transcript from your office showing that he was on the pension roll of the United States as a soldier of the Revolution, to file with the local Little Rock Chapter, D. A. R. (Daughters of American Revolution), with our membership application.

His first enlistment was in the spring of 1777 when he was assigned to the New Jersey regiment, commanded by Colonel Israel Shreve, later in the First Battalion of the Cumberland County, New Jersey Militia. Finally in the New Jersey Continental Line where he remained until the close of the war.

He was engaged in the battles of Elizabethtown, Monmouth, Yorktown and in numerous skirmishes. He was in the heroic band whose endurance and bravery during the terrible winter at Valley Forge were the preservation of the Continental Army.

Please give us the information or direct us to the proper channel to which we are to apply.

Yours truly,

Mrs Renton Tunnah
208 Gaines St

208 Gaines St.

Mrs James Tunnah



315 Beechwood Ave.
Muncie, Ind.
July 6, 1927.

Pension Bureau
Washington, D. C.



Dear Sir:-

Will you please send me any information you have on record concerning Benjamin Peachey, who was in the Revolutionary War? He was born in 1756 in New Jersey and died in 1835 in Daviess County, Indiana. I should particularly like to know in what battles he fought.

Thanking you for this
service,

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Dale Russell.

101 SE 7th
Washington Ind
Veterans Admin Oct 3/92
Pension Dept.
Sir's
Will you please give me
any information ~~on~~ Record
in your office of
Benjamin Peachee a
Rev. Soldier who drew a
Pension in 1834 while
a Resident of Lawrence
Co Indiana and buried in
this Co. Thanking you
in advance
Jennie W Hart
Registat White
Kron Chester
D. T. R.

Rev. and 1812
Wars Section.

March 19, 1928

Mrs. Dale Russell
315 Beechwood Ave
Muncie, Ind.

Madam:

I advise you from the papers in the Revolutionary War pension claim S. 35552, it appears that Benjamin Peachey or Peachy was born in December 1756 or 1757, place not stated.

He enlisted in the state of New Jersey in the spring of 1777 and served as a private at various times under Lieutenant David Moore, Captains Beasley, Cummings, Wooley in Colonel Israel Shreve's Second New Jersey Regiment, he was in the battles of Monmouth, Elizabethtown, Bergen Point, and was at the execution of Major Andre, served in all about two years.

He was allowed pension on his application executed May 15, 1818, while a resident of Mason County, Kentucky.

In 1830 he was living in Fleming County, Ken-

tucky, and referred to his wife, ^{of about his age} her name ~~and age~~ not given, and to a granddaughter, Lydia Peachy, who was then ~~eleven~~ years old.

A son, Benjamin Peachy lived in Daviess County, Indiana in 1823, and the soldier was living there in 1826. Other sons are referred to, but their names are not mentioned.

Respectfully,

WINFIELD SCOTT
Commissioner.

