

SERVICE

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Moore, George

S. 17,593

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Missouri 25.765

George Moore

Born in the State of Missouri
he was a Pr - in the Company commanded
by Captain Paines - of the Regt. commanded
by Lt. Lick in the Virginia
for Militia -

3 Mo Pr Hvy - 12.50

3 " Hvy - 11.55

Missouri 24.05

Inscribed on the Roll of Missouri
at the rate of 24 Dollars per Cent per annum
to commence on the 1st day of March, 1831.

Certificate of Pension issued the 2^d day of Decr 1831
and 11th to H. W.
Wm. Turner - Columbia River Co. Mo

Amount to the 1st of Apr 1833 50.12

Pension allowance ending 4th Feb '34 12.02 1/2

\$ 72.1 1/2

Revolutionary Claim,
Set June 7, 1832.

Recorded by J. D. Dugan Clerk
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ing Interrogatories Comd.

1 Where & in what year were you born?

I was born ⁱⁿ the County of Charlotte State of Virginia in the year 1760 in June

2 Have you any record of your age & if so where is it?

I have no record of my age in this Country. I left the record in my father's family Bible in Virginia

3 Where were you living when called into service?

Where have you lived since the Revolutionary War & Where do you now live?

I lived in Charlotte County Virginia when I was called into service & until the Spring 1796. I then moved to Green County Kentucky and lived there until 1816. I then moved to Howard County Missouri & am now living in Boone County Missouri

4 How were you called into service? Were you drafted; did you volunteer or were you a substitute?

I was called into service for three months as a drafted Militia Soldier; I served for one month & I then volunteered and joined a company of infantry. I was no substitute.

5 State the names of some of the Regular Officers who were with the troops whom you served. Such Continental & Militia Regiments as you can recollect; and the general circumstances of your service?

I entered the service under Capt Richard Gaines

I then volunteered & joined a company commanded by Capt John Sanders - The Regiment was commanded by Col Dick & Major Long. The Brigade was commanded by Gen Moultrie Barron Stuart & Col Boyer. On the 15th of August 1781 I was again called into service under Capt Andrew Wallace we marched to

old James Town on James River where we joined
Genl Washingtons army. We then march with
Washingtons army to York Town I saw the
following officers there: Genl Washington. Genl La
Fayette. Genl Mifflin & Genl Lincoln. Genl
Knox commanded the Artillery. I shall
refer the Court to ^{the} circumstances & facts I have
stated in my petition for answer to the
fifth interrogatory

6th Did you ever receive a discharge from the service
if so by whom was it given & what has
become of it?

I received a written discharge from Capt Jesse
Sanders for a three months tour of duty, but
I served three months & twenty six days -

~~I also received a written discharge for my second~~
tour of duty for three months from my Capt
Andrew McAllister - both of which written
discharges I have lost

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

I will state Charles McCall London, Jesse
Turner - George Sexton, Isham Burles
William Strub - & Saml. Strub.

Suorn to by George Moore, in open court
October 29th 1833. ^{Proved by Judge} George Moore
And the said above Circuit Court do hereby

declare their opinion after the investigation of
the matter & after putting the interrogatories
prescribed by the War Department, that

The declaration of George Moore in order to obtain
the benefit of the Act of Congress, passed June 25th
1832.

State of Missouri }
County of Boone } 55

On this 6 day of February 1833 personally app-
eared in open Court before the Boone Circuit
Court now sitting George Moore a resident
of Boone County and State of Missouri aged twenty
two years and being first duly sworn according to
law doth on his oath make the following decl-
-aration in order to obtain the benefit of the
Act of Congress passed June 25th 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
of the United States on the 25th day of December
1780 in Charlotte County Virginia under the
Command of Capt Richard Gaines as a drafted
Militia Soldier for the term of three months
that he marched through Lunenburg, Amelia
& Dinwiddie Counties to Petersburg on the Appo-
-mattox River, then down the Appomattox River
on the south side, through Prince George, Surry &
Nancymond Counties to Genl Mullenburghs Head
Quarters near the dismal swamp, within six or
eight miles of Portsmouth - We arrived at this place
on the 25th January 1781 - The traitor Arnold with
about 1600 British soldiers was in Portsmouth &
fortifying himself for his winter quarters where
we arrived in the night - I then volunteered
and joined a company of infantry commanded by
Capt Jesse Standers, Lieut David Caldwell & Ensign
Karten, I do not recollect the other company off-
-icers names. The Regiment was commanded by
Col Dick and Majr Thomas Lee - the Brigade
was commanded by Genl Mullenburgh and
Barren Steuben & Col Weyss. There was two comp-

=panies of infantry and they were stationed two miles
in front of the main army & between it and the army
under the traitor Arnold stationed in Portsmouth.
We were often on the British lines & had frequent skirmishes
=rishes with their picket guards, we killed some of
them & took some prisoners. Capt. Among a small
=man who commanded a company of light horse
=men, at one time went in front of us & on discover-
=ing the enemies guard ordered a charge and
brought them all off as prisoners without firing a
gun on either side. The morning at one time came
from their fortification and fired at us; but on
our advancing towards them they retired within their
fortifications. We did no damage only one man was shot
through the thigh. We then marched to Blackwater a
small distance South of Portsmouth to a fort garrisoned
with British, on discovering us they fired on us with
their cannon, but for want of artillery we made no
attack upon them. As soon as it was dark the
morning sent a boat down the river Blackwater to
get a reinforcement and our guard hailed them
on the River & fired on them and they came to
=shore & surrendered, there was Eighty men, one
officer & a quantity of clothing on board the boat.
We found & took a number of horses running
around the fort. General Arnold evacuated
Portsmouth in the latter end of March 1781
On the 8th day of April 1781 we were discharged
and on the 15th day of the same month I arrived
at home in Charlotte County. I received a written
discharge for a three months tour of duty, being
from home three months & 26 days & have lost the
discharge. On the 15th day of August 1781 I was
again called into service & put under the command
of Capt. Andrew Wallace who was ordered to march
from Charlotte Court House to Richmond, we marched
through the Counties of Cumberland, Chesterfield and

Poughkeepsie to Tarrytown and down the River to old
Tarrytown where we crossed the River and proceeded
to Williamsburg where Genl Washington had fixed his
head quarters, we arrived here on the 25th of Sept
1781 and in his day we took up the line of
march to York Town, where Cornwallis had
fortified himself. When we got within about two
miles of York Town we laid out our camp and all
hands were employed in digging intrenchments, col-
lecting materials for batteries &c. Myself & three
others of my Company were sent to work in the
artillery park with the Continental soldiers and
were employed in cleaning and trying bombshells
cleaning & repairing gun carriages - preparing am-
munition & opening roads to carry the Cannon to
the batteries - When the batteries were finished
I continued with the Regulars in the battle
doing the duty of an artillery soldier during
the siege. I was stationed in the battery on
the right below the Town near the River bank
We commenced firing on the enemys works
on the 9th day of October 1781 & after a few days
we moved our guns to another part of the
enemys works & kept up our firing upon them
till they took possession of one of the enemys
bomb batteries & commenced our firing at them
& continued till the 19th day of Oct in the evening
when the British sent out to us a flag and the
firing then ceased on all sides - I was confined
to my station with the artillery during the whole
siege & had but little opportunity of knowing
any of the officers within British or Continental
lines - When our roads were finished Genl
Washington & some other officers came to view
them & Genl La Fayette, Mifflin, & Lincoln I saw
frequently with the men in the intrenchments

Geor. Thrope was commander of the artillery & was frequently peeping about the batteries, viewing the enemy with his spy-glass - He was standing in one of the batteries one day and a Cannon ball struck the top of a post by which he was standing and a splinter flew & struck his ear which bled very freely.

I remained with the regulars assisting them in driving the Cannon from the batteries & collecting ammunition & materials for animals until after our army with the prisoners had marched off - Sergeants Elijah Clarke, Samuel Marshall, John Paullett & myself received orders to proceed to Williamsburg to take charge of some Cardine's Tories & convey them to Richmond Sail sixty miles above that place, with orders to the Company to draw provisions to last us home one hundred miles - I obtained a ^{written} discharge from my Capt which I have also lost - I rec^d 3 months pay and arrived at home ~~on~~ November 12th 1787, being absent from home in the two towns six months & 23 days - I resided in Virginia until the Spring of 1796 - then removed to Kentucky to Green County & remained there till 1816 I then removed to Howard County Missouri and am now living in Boone County Missouri. I hereby relinquish any claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the presents and declare that my name is not on the Pension Roll of the agency of any State I know of as surviving without by whom I can prove any of the services above detailed.

Given under my hand this day
Signed above written. George Thrope

WAR DEPARTMENT,

Pension Office.

10th May 1883

Sir:

The evidence in support of your claim, under the act of June 7, 1832, has been examined, and the papers are herewith returned. The following is a statement of your case in a tabular form. On comparing these papers with the following rules and the subjoined notes you will readily perceive that objections exist, which must be removed, before a pension can be allowed. The notes and the regulations will show what is necessary to be done. These points to which your attention is more particularly directed, you will find marked in the margin with a brace, (thus: {). You will, when you return your papers to this Department, send this printed letter with them; and you will, by complying with this request, greatly facilitate the investigation of your claim.

A Statement, showing the Service of George Moore
County of Boone State of Missouri

Period when he was in service.	Duration of the absence from service.			Rank of the claimant.	Name and rank of the Field Officer under whom he served.	Age at present, and place of abode when he entered the service.	Proof by which the declaration is supported.
	Years.	Months.	Days.				
Sept 1780 by affidavit	0	0	0	1st Lt	Capt James Gen Mullumburg	Virginia	Traditinary
Nov 1781	2	14	—	—	Capt Sanders Co Dick Gen Mullumburg	Charlotte County Virginia	Evidence
Oct 1781	3	—	—	—	Capt Mallard Gen Mullumburg	—	Papers not authenticated

I am, respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

J. L. EDWARDS,

Commissioner of Pensions.