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Kentucky

William Pitt Kinney  
of Adams in the State of Ky.  
who was a private in the Army commanded  
by Captain Colier of the Regt commanded  
by Lewis in the Va Army  
line for 2 years from 1775

Inscribed on the Roll of Kentucky  
at the rate of 80 - Dollars - Cents per annum  
to commence on the 1st day of March, 1831.

Certificate of Pension issued the 2<sup>d</sup> day of Feb<sup>y</sup>  
1832 - and heretofore  
Owens, Columbus, Ky.

Amount to 1st of Sept 1832 120-  
Pension allowance ending 1<sup>st</sup> Nov 33 40-  
\$160-

{ Revolutionary Claim,  
{ Act June 7, 1832 }

Recorded by Nathaniel Rice  
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Date of death 1813

Declaration of William McRaney

State of Kentucky  
County of Adair

On this 5<sup>th</sup> day of August 1832 personally appeared in open court before the justices of the Adair County Court now sitting William McRaney a resident of the County of Adair and State of Kentucky aged 74 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 7<sup>th</sup> 1832 -

That he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers, and served as herein stated -

He stated that he enlisted in the service of the United States in the year 1775 under Capt Thomas Colier, whose Lieutenant was Drago Watson. He lived at that time in Charlotte County Virginia and after entertainment marched from thence to Petersburg Va. and there joined the Halifax & MacLanburg troops and marched down to Jamestown, crossed the river and entrenched awhile and moved on to Williamsburg then to York then to Groyns Island and there was stationed until the battle was over then marched to Patowmack at a place called Cherry Point & there stationed awhile and under the command of Gen. Lewis

until the Indians broke out in the Holstein  
when the Army heard that we marched on  
<sup>gave up our markets drew</sup> ~~gave up our markets drew~~  
hame, took up small arms and marched  
on to Holstein to rout the Indians. There was  
were stationed at the Island of Holstein until  
the army returned who had gone on in  
pursuit of the Indians to their nation under the  
Command of Gen. Lewis, before we got there  
who Gen. Lewis had left under the Command of  
Cool. Baynes Morgan and when they returned  
from the nation he received a discharge from  
Gen. Lewis and returned to Virginia. The forger  
Lair was 15 months. He remained at home  
about two weeks, went on to Georgia and enlisted  
under Capt. Austin for three months during  
which time he was ranging and guarding  
the Country from the outrages & barbarity  
of the Indians. He same time after enlisted in  
Georgia under Gen. Williamson. Capt. Logan,  
& Lieutenant Charles Perot to go to Florida  
and went on to St. Marys River Craped and  
there met Gen. Saw a Continental Officer  
Gen. Saw wanted Gen. Williamson to give up  
the fear & Bacon to his officers and us to  
draw beef & rice in its stead but the soldiers  
refused and Gen. Williamson also Gen. Saw  
and his officers got mad went off and left the  
army at St. Marys River. After he had been

a few days Gen<sup>l</sup> Williamson sent some  
men to ascertain how far the Tories had  
gone. He volunteered amongst the rest  
and marched about 25 miles to Trout Creek  
there we came across the Tories and British  
in a half faced fort had a skirmish  
& Clark the Commander got wounded &  
we had to retreat back to St. Marys River  
Upon our return Gen<sup>l</sup> Williamson sent  
Major Pickens afterwards General Pickens back  
to Trout Creek  
prepared all the waggon horses and the  
your petitioners volunteered and went back  
under the command of Pickens but upon the  
arrival of the men the British & Tories had  
fled across St. Johns river Pickens followed  
them as far as the river and camped on  
one side & the British & Tories on the other the  
next morning we commenced our march  
to join Gen<sup>l</sup> Williamson at St. Marys River  
then march on to South Carolina into 96 district  
He continued in the service of the Spring following  
was at Augusta under Gen<sup>l</sup> Williamson when  
the British took Augusta at the time of Ashes defeat  
at Burn Creek he then received his discharge  
from Gen<sup>l</sup> Williamson & returned to Virginia  
this tour was 18 months - A few months thereafter  
he went to Augusta and was taken prisoner by  
the British and for months he was  
he made his escape & joined Gen<sup>l</sup> Clark upon  
Coble River Gen<sup>l</sup> Clark then went on to Augusta

4 your petitioners with him and under his  
Command. a fight ensued at Augusta &  
continued four days and your petitioners  
was in the battle from beginning to end.

The army under your petitioners in it went  
to Kings Mountain and in that battle he  
was engaged all the time and assisted in  
defeating Gen. Fergusson. took a great ma-  
ny prisoners. took them up to Richiestaff  
and hanged nine of them and after we  
crossed the River Catawba we hung three more  
and took the balance on to Moravia town  
the was under the Command of Gen. Shelby  
at Kings Mountain. A short time after he was

other joined Gen. Dupont & pursued routes  
for the purpose of carrying across Col. Parton  
but when we came across here he was in  
company with Cornwallis this Army we  
fired at them across the river. We then marched  
up to Black Hook on Tiger River. Parton

followed us we whipped him back and  
Gen. Dupont was wounded in the shoulder  
He states that he has lost all his discharge and  
has no documentary evidence by which he  
can prove this service and further he knows of  
no person whose testimony he can procure  
who can testify to his service - 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.

Subscribed this day 4<sup>th</sup> of Nov 1864  
William M. King

May 9, 1933

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William McKinney-8.16470  
BA-J/AWF

Mr. S. McKinney Pettit  
1230 W. Grand River Avenue  
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Sir:

The date and place of birth of William McKinney are not given, nor are the names of his parents stated.

William McKinney, while residing in Charlotte County, Virginia, enlisted in 1775 and served ten months as private in Captain Thomas Collier's Virginia company, was in the battle of Gwyn's Island, and on an expedition against the Indians to Holston Island under General Lewis. He returned home and in about two weeks went to Georgia, enlisted and served three months as private in Captain Austin's Georgia company, in an expedition against the Indians. Sometime after he enlisted in Georgia, served eighteen months as private in Captain Logan's company under General Williamson and was in engagements on Trout Creek and at Augusta, Georgia. He returned to Virginia and a few weeks later went again to Augusta, Georgia, was taken prisoner by the British, held four months and then paroled, which parole he broke, joined General Clarke and was in the battles of Augusta and Kings Mountain, after which he joined General Sumter and was at the battle of Blackstocks.

William McKinney was allowed pension on his application executed August 10, 1832, then aged seventy-four years and living in Adair County, Kentucky.

There are no data in this claim relative to family.

Very truly yours

A. D. HILLER  
Assistant to Administrator