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Trabue, Daniel

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Kentucky
Daniel Crabbe

Adamo in the State of Ky
who was a priv. Com. in the
his Captain of the comm
in the Va
no for 2 year

one from \$300

Inscribed on the Roll of Louisville
at the rate of 470 Dollars — Cents per
annum, to commence on the 1st day of March, 1831
Ending 10 September 1840

Certificate of Pension issued the 20 day of
March 1857 and sent to

J. J. Crabbe

Arrives to the 1st of
Semi-ann. allowance ending

Present

Recorded by A. C. Robinson Clerk
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{ Revolutionary Claim, }
{ Act June 7, 1832 }

State of Missouri
St. Louis County, Mo

On this the 17th day of August 1850 Before me Peter W. Johnstone an acting Justice of the Peace in and for the County and State aforesaid Personally appeared Daniel Trabee and after being first duly sworn according to law doth on his Oath make the following Declaration in order to obtain the Annuity of Pension due his deceased Father Daniel Trabee at his death under the act of Congress Passed 7th June 1832: To wit That he is the Administrator of the estate of his Father aforesaid Daniel Trabee who was as he only believes a private and Company Soldier by his own Office during the war of the Revolution. That he was in service in what is now the Commonwealth of Kentucky & regarded as having been under the Command of Genl Geo Rogers Clark. That after the passage of the act 7th June 1832 his said Father applied for and obtained an allowance under said act of \$260. Per Annum which Pension was discontinued for several years previous to his death and this declarant believes the discontinuance was unjust and should never have taken place. That the Service of his Father performed in the Revolution he believes to have been clearly and correctly set forth by him in his Declaration now on file in the Pension Office and which Service he

wherein believes to have been full and satisf-
actorily proven by the testimony now on file in said
Office to which reference is now made. He
asks as right and believes it to be his duty so to do,
that an examination of the papers & evidence con-
tained therein may be had, and an allowance
made for the amount now honestly remain-
ing due, and that a Certificate may and
to him as administrator of the estate of said
Daniel Trabue who departed this ^{world} on the tenth
day of September Eighteen Hundred & forty leaving Sam-
-uel Children now living (viz) Robert Trabue of the
State of Illinois His declarant of St. Louis Miss-
-ouri James Trabue of the City of Louisville
State of Kentucky and Mrs. Sally Anderson of
Cannon County Kentucky who is now a widow. His
Declarant would suggest that the service of his
Father was as he believes of full or upwards of
two years duration, and was calculated in his
opinion at too small a rate, when it sho-
-uld have been calculated at the rate of full
\$600 per annum as he is of opinion the
pay of an using and purchasing Comm-
-issary during the years his Father was in service
was full \$50 per month and to the journals
of the Continental Congress referred is now made
for the rate pay allowed during the years of the
aforesaid service of his said Father was performed.
He now asks that the allowance may be made

for the Service performed at the proper rate of
pay per Annum and that the Certificate may be
for the Annuity payable to decedent as admin-
istrator of 1st Estate

Sworn to and Subscribed before
me on the day & year aforesaid
Peter W. Robertson

Daniel Toabue
a Administrator

State of Missouri
County of St. Louis
I, Louis F. Lacy Clerk of the
Court do hereby certify that Peter W.
Robertson Esq. whose name is signed to the
preceding affidavit was at the time affording
the same a Justice of the Peace in and for
said County, duly commissioned and sworn,
and that his said signature is genuine.

Given under my hand and seal
of said County August 17. 1850
Louis F. Lacy Clerk


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Declaration in order to obtain the benefit of
the act of Congress passed June the 7th 1832.

State of Kentucky
County of Adair

On this 6th day
of August 1832 personally appeared in open court,
before the county court of the county of
Adair Daniel Trabue a resident of Columbia
in the county of Adair and State of Kentucky
aged 73 years the 31st of March last past who
being first duly sworn according to Law in
order to obtain the benefit of the act of Congress
passed June the 7th 1832.

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



He states that in the Spring or Summer
of 1776 shortly after he was 16 years of age, he
was called on to guard the magazine
that had been removed from Williamsburg
to Chesterfield, county Virginia (his native
place) and continued as a guard for more
than one month under the command of
Capt Mathew Scott. Same year he was
called on to go a tour of duty against the
Indians who were below James River, we
started at Chesterfield Courthouse went down
the South side of said river, did not go far
before we halted remained only a few days
or weeks and were discharged for which
we were credited by a tour of duty, Capt
Blackhouse Abney and Col George the officers
of I remember aught.

In the fall or beginning

of winter were been hurried and severely served, I
 wished to go a tour to the west side of James
 the above. He contemplated so remaining at
 the forts in Ky when belonging to us which
 were then in great distress until Col George
 Rogers Clarke came down the Ohio river to its
 falls at which point he intended joining him
 He here states that he was then a volunteer.

Accordingly we left home and after
 a very cold and difficult tour of travelling
 we arrived at Boonsborough Fort, in the mean
 time having come across in the no darkness
 and put in flight a small party of Indians
 about as numerous as ourselves. A part of
 the company having come on before us we
 learned on our arrival that they had been
 taken prisoners a few days previous with
 Col Boone at the blue ticks. Having drawn
 provisions we we started to and in a few
 days arrived at Logansport. This applicant
 was then appointed commissary for the fort
 by Lieut Bowman, Lieut Callaway, and Capt (who
 was afterwards Genl Logan) by virtue of
 which office he performed a great deal
 of hard and dangerous Labour, employing
 hunters pressing cattle, buying corn &c &c a
 great deal of provisions being needed as many
 of Col Clarke's men were frequently passing and
 drawing provisions from our fort and also
 as in times of imminent danger companies
 of men were called on from the Miltson county.
 The public stores, magazines and public
 hoards were given up to me. By the direction
 of James Leake Commissary General

For the forts it was made my duty (which duty I performed) to go to the falls of the Ohio to examine the accounts of Mr. Pyatts commissary there, and also to Harrodsburgh and Boonsborough for the same business all of which was attended with much danger and frustration

I secured the pay of a Captain, and now respectfully petition the secretary of War to be so considered. In the office of commissary I continued for eighteen or nineteen months

Early in the Year seventeen hundred and seventy nine I went into old Virginia to assist Colo Calloway in bringing out ammunition, we accordingly brought out forty pack horse loads. Some time in January seventeen hundred and eighty I delivered up the public property to Colo Rouseman Colo Calloway and General Logan and returned to Chesterfield.

In January or February seventeen hundred and eighty one I was a volunteer under Colo Hostens for a short time the object of which was to meet the enemy who then were in the neighbourhood of Richmond, but they made to their shipping and went down near to Norfolk

I was then called on as a militia man to do a tour of duty for three months under Capt Edward Morely Markins and Falkner being our Colonels and Bladenburgh our General. We marched down the river on the south side near to Norfolk. The enemy advanced and we retreated to Petersburg where we were reinforced by Baron Mullen and

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where an engagement ensued. The action
began at sunrise and ended about midnoon
the enemy was commanded by Genl. Arnold
and Phillips or one of them if I remember aright.
The loss of the enemy were greater than ours.

In a few days Cornwallis and Tarleton came
from the South and defeated our army at
Latterys old field, in the county of Chesterfield
and took some prisoners. The remainder of
our men retreated to the north to meet Lafayette
and Wayne. My commanding at an inland post Goode
petitioned me to go with dispatches to Lafayette
which I did, and in going through Goochland
and Spotsylvania Counties it was endangered by the
scouting parties of Tarleton's light horse, and
at one time was pursued so very close that he could
have been taken had I not left the road and taken
refuge in a thick wood. I however delivered
the dispatches to Lafayette at Raccoonfield on the
Rappahannock river and returned to Goode with the answers
of Lafayette. Genl. Goode then petitioned me with
a flag of truce to the enemy to see some of our pris-
oners that had been taken at Latterys old field
as their friends wanted to let them some money
and clothing, but he said the flag would not
be received if I were not an officer, and for
the purpose of performing said business I
was commissioned a Capt. by Thomas Jefferson
the Governor of Virginia, which I received with the
flag from Goode and performed the business.

This was the last service I done in the Revolution
time it is I was at the siege of York but was
there only as a settler on my own business.

I have lost every document on the subject.

having since then been engaged in public business for a great number of years and extensive private business which have accumulated and arranged a great number of papers.

He states that he never deserted or abandoned the service, but fulfilled all his engagements and never departed without being legally discharged in writing or verbally, but at the lapse of time he is wholly unable to state by whom he was discharged, and those in writing have been lost as above stated. He further states ~~that after~~ that after the close of war in the year 1783 he removed to and settled near Versailles, Woodford county Kentucky, where he resided until the year 1795 when he removed to and settled in county of Green on the waters of Russell's creek near Cassin's county, in which last named county he has resided ever since, having removed to the town of Columbia about the year 1814 in which he has ever since resided. He states that he is able to prove substantially much of the service performed by him, by John Baker and William Baker of the county of Cumberland and Rev. Brigggs and Ezra Morrison of the county of Lincoln and state of Kentucky, he states that he has procured their affidavits which he has had certified in their several counties and then presents to the court and will forwards to the War office, he states that from the great age and bodily debility of John Baker and Ezra Morrison they are wholly unable to attend here in proper person, and from the great age and personal debility of William

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Baker and Ben Briggs their travelling to and
attendance in court would have been attended
with ^{great} inconvenience and difficulty, and he was
unable to procure their attendance in person.

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.

Daniel Trabee

To which foregoing declaration
led Daniel Trabee now sworn in open court
and produced and read in open court the
affiants of John Baker and William Baker
Benjamin Briggs and Ezra Morrison and
produced in open court the following witnesses
who swore as follows Joe Nathan Gaither
representative in the eighth congressional district
personally appeared in court and made oath
that he has been for many years acquainted
with Col. D. Trabee of Columbia and that
he has been reputed a soldier of the Revolution
and has no doubt that he has stated the facts
only in his declaration he states that he is well
acquainted with the affiants John and William
Baker of Cumberland county Kentucky that they
are men of the highest respectability for honesty
and veracity and that they are aged and feeble
men and that John Baker is so infirm
that he could not with any reasonable
probability be produced in this court, that
William Baker could not attend without
great labour and inconvenience owing to his

April 11, 1928.

R. T. Sublette,
18 West 41st Street,
Savannah, Georgia.

Sir:

I advise you that this Bureau is unable to furnish the history of a soldier of the Revolution unless a claim for pension or bounty land has been made to the United States on account of his services.

A careful search of the records fails to show such a claim on file on account of the services of Littlebury Sublett.

From the papers in the Revolutionary War pension claim, S. 14727, it appears that Daniel Trabue was born in Chesterfield County, Virginia March 31, 1760.

He served one month as a private under Captain Matthew Scott in the spring or summer of 1776; during the same year he served under Captain Moseley and Colonel Goode.

In the fall or winter of 1777 he volunteered and accompanied his brother Commissary James Trabue to Logansport, Kentucky where he was appointed Commissary to the fort at that place under Captains Richard May and Logan,

Colonels Bowman and Calloway and George Rogers Clarke in the Virginia State Troops, and served in that capacity until January 1780. In January or February 1781 he served a short time under Colonel Haskins, then served three months under Captain Edward Moseley, Colonels Markham and Faulkner and was in the battle of Petersburg.

He was then directed by Colonel Goode to convey dispatches to General Lafayette, after which he was commissioned a Captain by Thomas Jefferson, Governor of Virginia, and sent with a flag of truce to interview some prisoners taken by the enemy.

He was allowed pension on his application executed August 6, 1832 while a resident of Adair County, Kentucky. He died September 10, 1840.

In 1850 his only surviving children were: Robert, a resident of Illinois; James, a resident of Louisville, Kentucky; Daniel a resident of St. Louis, Missouri and Sally Anderson (a widow) a resident of Green County, Kentucky.

For information relative to land that may have been granted by the State of Virginia it is suggested that you apply to the Librarian, Virginia State Library, Richmond, Virginia.

Respectfully,

WINFIELD SCOTT,
Commissioner.