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Kentucky
 Shadrach Barnes
 of Gallatin in the State of Kentucky
 who was a private in the com. commanded
 by Captain *W. B. Roper* of the regt. commanded
 by *Col. Taylor* in the *Virginia*
 line for 2 years

Let. to Com. Agent, to clerk's copy,
 and conditional order to pay,
 August 28, 1837.
 do. to same Oct. 5. 1837
 Paid at the Treasury under
 the Act of March 3d April 1838
 from 4th Article to 4 Sept 1837.
 Agents notified 17 July 1838.
 Letter to Isaac C. Lee, Notary Public
 Madison Indiana Sept 26th 1842.

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 14 day of *March*
 1838 and *7th* of *Jan* 39
 to *Shadrach Barnes*

Amount to the 1st of *Sept* 200.00
 Pensioner's allowances ending *4th* March 400.00
 \$600.00

{ Revolutionary Claim, }
 { Act June 7, 1832. }

Recorded by *Sam'l Boyd* Clerk,
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Dec 31, 1842
per C. B.

State of Kentucky § 55.
Gallatin county § 55.

On this 18th day of September 1833 personally
appeared before Robert J King a Justice of the
peace in & for the county of Gallatin & state of Kentucky -
Shadrach Burns a resident of the the said county of
Gallatin & state of Kentucky - aged sixty nine years
in February last past - who being first duly sworn
according to Law before the me, the said R J King
doth on his oath make the following declaration in
order to obtain the benefit of the act of Congress
passed June the 7th 1832. R J King J.P.

That he entered the service of the United States
under the following named officers & served as
herein stated - that he entered the service of the
United States the first of March 1778 - Under Capt.
John Hogan Ballou - & Col. Taylor commanded the
Regiment to which he was attached - that he
continued the service for two months as a private
& served as a private for the two months - that he
belonged to the Virginia militia - that he entered
the service as a substitute for Francis
Burns who had been selected by the Division
of militia to which he belonged - to serve the
two months - which was tantamount to being drafted
that he joined the Army at Albermarle Barran - in
Albermarle County state of Virginia - that when
he entered the service he resided in the
County of Amherst & state of Virginia - that he
was born in Culpeper County County state of
Virginia - on the 6th day of February 1764

2.
and that while a school boy he made a record
of his age - by the direction of his father which
record he still has & it shows that he was
born as above stated - that he remained at the
Albemarle Barrack for 4mo months - & on the first
of may 1778 he was verbally discharged by Capt
Heron bottom - there was no fighting - there
was no higher officer in command - than the
Col. Myn Roberts was also there - he states that he
substituted himself again, immediately after he
was discharged, as above, ~~for~~ on the first
of may 1778, as a private militia man - for 7mo
months - & that he continued to substitute himself
for 4mo months at a time - as a private militia
man until the first of august 1779 - and that
the persons for whom he substituted himself
were each selected by draft - that is - by
lottery - each division of militia - sending
so many - by rotation - he states that he was
regularly discharged by his Captains verbally
at the end of every 4mo months - & that he was
continually in the service - for 18 months - except
the times that he was discharged - & that on each
discharge he again substituted himself - very soon
in the same day - so that he was in the service
for the whole time from the 1st march 1778 until
the first September 1779. and remained the
whole time at the said Albemarle Barrack
- that Col. Taylor & Major Roberts continued in
command at the Barrack for the whole time - and

That there was no higher officers in command he states that there was no fighting, but that the Prisoners taken with Burgoyne in 1777 were at the Barrack and that the troops remained there to guard them. He further states that from old age & loss of memory that he has wholly forgotten the names of the persons, for whom he substituted himself, except his father - and that for the same reason he has forgotten the names of the various Capt. & pdr whom he served - except Began Bottom & Rucker - that those Capt. were occasionally relieved and others took the command. That after he was verbally discharged at the Barrack by his Capt. in the first of September 1779 - he again substituted himself in the place of his father in Barns, this was in the first part of November 1779 that he entered the service for three months - & that his father had been selected by his division as above stated - that he served this tour as a private in the Virginia militia - that he followed this tour under Capt. William Stanton & Col. Thornton commanded the Regiment - that he joined the Regiment in Culpeper county at Culpeper Court house and marched tootts Forge on the Rapahannock river near the Dutchmansburg - and continued there until he was discharged - there were no Troops there except the one Regiment & was in no Battle - that he was discharged at the Forge in the first

of February 1780. Verbal by Capt Stanton - After
this he went home to his father's - ~~the~~ Culpeper
County - & to which County he had removed - while
he was stationed at the upper Marl Barrack - his
father lived in Culpeper when he was selected
for the last above mentioned tour - That in the first
of March 1780. he again substituted himself for a
three months tour - but has forgotten the name of the
person for whom he substituted himself - That the
person was selected by his division as a p. & and
that he served this tour as a private in the Virginia
militia - that he joined the troops at most hands
above Richmond 7 miles - he entered under sergeant
Thurman - he has forgotten the Captain's name
- that the troops marched down below Richmond and
entered an old fort & remained there until the
first of June 1780 & was then discharged ^{probably} by his
sergeant, Thurman - There was only one Regiment
he has forgotten the col. name - He then returned
to Culpeper - and in June 1780 - he again joined the
army - having been selected by his division to serve
a three months tour - he entered & served as a private
in the Virginia militia - He joined his company under
Capt Pollard ~~of Culpeper~~ County & marched near Peter-
burg where they joined the army commanded by Genl.
Mifflin & Genl. Mifflin - Col. James Slaughter
commanded the Regiment to which he belonged -
- some time after he had joined the army - at Petersburg
they had a skirmish with the British & were
retreated - from this place we marched up to

West bank on James river & then crossed the river and
went to Richmond & remained there a few days - and
then moved below Richmond to the Moblin Kill
where Lafayette found us. We then retreated
up the to Culpeper at the raccoon ford where
Gen. Fairfax found us - We then marched down
to James river - He ~~substituted~~ ^{states} that while he was
at the Moblin Kill - in the first of Sept. his three
months term expired & that he was verbally
discharged ^{by his Capt.} & immediately substituted himself
again in the same manner as above mentioned -
but still remained under Capt. Pollard - for three
months longer as a private & in view that he remained
- he remained in the lower part of Liberty ~~Company~~
for some time - he was discharged verbally by his Capt.
after the expiration of his term of three months on
James river in the first of December 1780. That
he again joined the army as a substitute in
the same manner as above stated - & served as
above stated under Capt. Browning - Col. Alcock
commanded the regiment - He states that ^{he continued}
in the army as a private from this time 1st December
1780 - until ^{of the} Cornwallis was taken in Oct. 1781.
- That at the expiration of each three months
he immediately substituted himself again
and always - the person for whom he substituted
himself was selected by diversion as above

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stated - that he was regularly discharged - by his
Capt verbally. that in march 1781 he entered a
town under Capt Leland & served under him for three
months - that after that three months in June
1781 he entered & served a town und Capt Freed
for three months - that in September in same
year he entered under Capt Yancy for the
last time & was during this town at the siege
of York - & was finally discharged verbally
in November 1781. near Manchester Barron
by Captain Yancy. That he has forgotten the
names of the persons from whom he submitted
himself except his father & a man by the
name of Beasley - Gen. Washington & Lafayette
was at the siege of York - Col Edmonds
commanded the Regiment to which he belongs
& Gen. Stephens the Brigade - at the siege of
York - & that for the last three months
he served as a sergeant - all the rest of
the time as a private in the Regiment
- selected from divisions or classes -

He states that from old age & consequent loss
of memory he can not positively swear as to the
precise length of time that he served but
according to the best of his recollection he
served not less than three years & that

months as a private in the Virginia Militia
and for three months as a sergeant in the
Virginia Militia - and for such service
he claims a pension - After the revolutionary
war he removed to Buchanan County in the
state of Kentucky - thence to Woodford County
in the same state - thence to Gallatin County in
the state of Kentucky - where he now lives and
where he has resided for the last thirty
four years - He states that he is known in
his neighborhood to George Strother and
Thomas P. Metcalf who will testify as to his
character for veracity & then believe of his
services as a soldier of the revolution.

He here ^{relinquishes} claims 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 - ^{of any state} ^{and} ^{he states that he has no documentary evidence of his service} ^{and that he has no person whose evidence he can produce, who can testify to his service}

Subscribed this day & year aforesaid -
Shadrach Morris

We George Strother a clergy man residing in the
County of Gallatin state of Kentucky - and Thomas
P. Metcalf residing in same place hereby certify
that we are well acquainted with Shadrach
Morris who has subscribed above to the above
declaration - that we believe him to be
sixty nine years of age - that he is reported

BRIEF in the case of the death Barons
County of Gallatin in the State of Kentucky
(Act 7th June, 1832.)

1. Was the declaration made before a Court or a Judge? *On in Court*
2. If before a Judge, does it appear that the applicant is disabled by bodily infirmity?
3. How old is he? *60 years -*
4. State his service, as directed in the form annexed.

Period.	Duration of Service.			Rank.	Names of General and Field Officers under whom he served.
	Years,	Months,	Days.		
<i>In 1778</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>Capt. Haggins, Col. Taylor</i>
<i>Spring 1779</i>		<i>3</i>		<i>"</i>	<i>Capt. Brucher, Col. Taylor</i>
<i>Spring 1780</i>		<i>3</i>		<i>"</i>	<i>Capt. Pollard, Gen. Mifflin, Col. Hanger</i>
<i>After the capture of Petersburg</i>			<i>3</i>	<i>in the capacity of a soldier</i>	<i>substituted for three months in the capture of Louisville</i>

5. In what battles was he engaged? *Petersburg*
6. Where did he reside when he entered the service? *Amherst Co. Virginia*
7. Is his statement supported by living witnesses, by documentary proof, by traditional evidence, by incidental evidence, or by the rolls? *By living witness & traditional evidence*
8. Are the papers defective as to form or authentication? and if so, in what respect?
The papers are made authentic together as required

X Certify that the foregoing statement and the answers agree with the evidence in the case above mentioned.

X The claimant further states that he was in service from the first of September 1778 to the capture of Louisville with the exception of about three months in 1780 - as a substitute -

Nicholas Coates
Examining Clerk.

November 17, 1933

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Shadrach Barnes
S. 30840
BA-J/MCS *aw*

Mrs. Howard M. Smith
2183 Jefferson Avenue
Saint Paul
Minnesota

Dear Madam:

Reference is made to your request for the record of Shadrach Barnes, a soldier of the Revolution.

The data which follow were obtained from papers on file in the pension claim, S. 30840, based upon the military service of Shadrach Barnes. He signed as Barnes but was pensioned Barnes.

He was born February 6, 1764, in Culpeper County, Virginia, and was the son of Francis.

While a resident of Amherst County, Virginia, he enlisted and served with the Virginia troops as follows: from March 1, 1778, eighteen months as private in Captains John Higanbottom's and Rucker's companies in Colonel Taylor's regiment, the first two months of which he served as a substitute for his father; from November 1, 1779, three months as a substitute for his father in Captain William Stanton's company in Colonel Thornton's regiment; from March 1, 1780, three months as a private under Lieutenant Thurman; from June, 1780, six months as private in Captain Pollard's company in Colonel James Slaughter's regiment and was in a skirmish at Petersburg; from December 1, 1780, three months as private in Captain Browning's company in Colonel Allcock's regiment; from March, 1781, three months as private in Captain Leland's company; from June, 1781, three months as private in Captain Reed's company; from September, 1781, three months as sergeant in Captain Yancy's company in Colonel Edmonds' regiment and was in the siege of Yorktown.

After the Revolution he moved to Bourbon County, Kentucky, from there to Woodford County and from there to Gallatin County, Kentucky.

He was allowed pension on his application executed September 18, 1833, at which time he was living in Gallatin County, Kentucky.

He died December 31, 1844.

The papers in this claim contain no data relative to wife and children of the soldier.

This is the record of the only Shadrach Barns that is found in the Revolutionary War records of this office.

Very truly yours

See Agency Book

A. D. HILLER
Assistant to Administrator