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Chandler, James

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7477
Kentucky

James Chandler

of Owen Co in the State of Kentucky
who was a Capt 9th in the company
by Captain William of the 1st
by 6th 1866
was for 21 mos Sergeant
3 in term

Inscribed on the Roll of Kentucky
at the rate of 115 Dollars — Cents per annum
to commence on the 1st day of March, 1831.

Certificate of Pension issued the 16 day of April
1883 and sent to Samuel
Lacey Overton

Amount to the 1st of March 1883 \$ 230.00
Semi-annual allowance ending 1st Sept

57.50
\$ 287.50

{ Revolutionary Claim
Act June 7, 1832

Recorded by Daniel Boyd CL
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State of Kentucky §
County of Owen 3rd Sec.

On this 7th day of Jan'y 1833 personally appeared in open court before the justices of the Owen County Court now sitting James Chandler a resident of said County and State aged 17 years who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declarations in order to obtain the benefit of the act of Congress passed June 7th 1832

That he entered the service of the United States under the following name officers and served as herein stated that he was taken into the service of the United States as a private volunteer soldier in the company of Capt John Hall the lieutenant whereof was James Parry upon a tour of three months and was immediately appointed orderly sergeant of said company and served as such during the whole of said tour. That he entered the service upon said tour in the month of February 1776 as well as he now recollects and rendezvoused with his company at the Court house in Randolph County North Carolina of which County said State he was at the time a resident. That he was detached with his said company from their said place of rendezvous to Cross Creek where the troops were collecting in a large body under one McDowell and they joined General Moore at a place

called Rock Fish Bridge on Crook Creek and were there placed under the command of Col. Alexander Maybaw. He states that soon after he joined General Moore the Tories retreated and the troops under General Moore engaged in the pursuit of them but did not overtake them - they were however met on Morris Creek by some American troops and totally defeated. He states that soon after the pursuit of the Tories as above mentioned was abandoned he was marched with his Company to Cape Fear River near its mouth and there remained watching the movements of the British Troops in that river & protecting the country from the depredations of parties sent from them till the expiration of his said term of duty and having fully and faithfully served out the same he was discharged by his officers and returned to his home in Randolph County North Carolina.

He further states and declares that being a resident of the same county and State and there being a great disposition amongst the Tories on Deep and Haw Rivers to embark themselves he again volunteered upon a tour of three months and entered the service accordingly in the month of September 1776 in a company commanded by Capt. William Beatty. Lieutenant John Delany that he was immediately appointed orderly sergeant of his said Company and served as such during his said tour - that he rendezvoused with his said company at the house of Capt. Beatty and marched from thence directly to the settlements on Deep River and upon the route they were joined by Col. Cleveland who took the command of them - that from the settlements on

Deep river they were marched to there on the Roanoke river and that as they traversed the country the Tories dispersed - from the settlements on the Roanoke river they marched to the Catawba and from thence to the Yadkin - He states that he was kept engaged in this kind of service moving from one point to another in order to keep down the Tories till the expiration of his said tour when he was discharged having performed out the same and returned to his home in the said County of Randolph North Carolina -

He further states and declares that he has entered into the service of the United States as a drafted Militia man and private soldier upon a tour of three months upon a tour of three months in the company of Capt. Isaac Williams in the month of October 1777 - that he rendezvoused with his said company at the Courthouse in the County of Moore and was attached to a regiment under the command of Col. Clarke - that he was marched from thence to Cape Fear river to repel the depredations of some British rebels that he was kept in that quarter of the country for sometime and was one of a party which was dispatched under Capt. Williams against a body of Tories on the Yadkin - that his party came upon them near the forks of that river and after a slight skirmish in which some of the Tories were killed and two of them taken prisoners they were dispersed - He states that he continued in the service till the expiration of his said tour of duty and has

= ing fully and faithfully served out the term
he was discharged and returned to his home in
Randolph County.

He further states and declares that in
the month of ~~late~~ November 1778 he again
mustered into the service of the United States
as a private volunteer soldier upon a six
month tour in the company of Capt. John
Hall - Lieutenant William Piley - that he was
immediately appointed an orderly sergeant
in said company and served as such during
the whole of his said tour - that he remain-
= ed with his said company at the Court
house in Randolph County together with
various other companies and that he was
attached to the command of Col. Brainerd
and General Rutherford's brigade and
he was marched to Charleston in South
Carolina - upon their route they were joined
by General Mch with a stout body of militia
- that General Lincoln had the command of
the force at Charleston and about the 1st
of January 1779 the army was marched
by Gen. Lincoln from Charleston towards
the Savannah River and General Lincoln
made his head quarters at Punguene where
we were joined by the remnant the troops
that had been defeated under General Howe

The Army remained stationary for some
time - He states that the British Army
under General Prevost was on the opposite
side of the river - That after sometime the
main Army was marched up the Savannah
and crossed it and went into Georgia and
afterwards returned and followed the British

Army which had crossed the river into South Carolina - that they followed the British through South Carolina to within about 30 miles of Charlestown - that while the British Army was stationed in that quarter an attack ~~was~~ was made by General Lincoln on them at Stono ferry and the Americans were repulsed - He states that he was personally engaged in this affair and that soon afterwards his term of service expired and he was discharged having faithfully served out the same and returned to his home in Randolph County

He further states and declares that soon after his return from the tour last mentioned he joined as a volunteer a company of Minute Men under the command of Capt. Garry and served therein as occasion required till about the first of Sept. 1780 - that he volunteered in said company as a private soldier he thinks in June 1779 and that he was frequently called upon to act with said company in quieting the disturbances in the country and keeping down the Tories - that they were almost constantly upon the alert and engaged in services of this kind till about the first of Sept. 1780 -

He further states and declares that in Sept. 1780 as well as he remembers he again entered the service of the United States as a private soldier and militia man upon a tour of three months in the company of Capt. Isaac Williams and was immediately appointed orderly sergeant of said company and served as such during said tour - that

he ~~was~~ was attached to a regiment under Col Campbell - that he joined General Gaty at Hillsborough in North Carolina - that the State was then invaded by Cornwallis who soon afterwards retreated and the American Army advanced and took possession of Charlotte when it remained for sometime and General Greene arrived and took the command of the Army instead of General Gaty - that soon after the arrival of General Greene this declarant term of service expired and he was discharged and he returned home to Randolph County.

He further states and declares that he again enlisted into the service of the United States as a private volunteer soldier upon a term of six months about the first of April 1781 in the company of Capt Jesse Baggy - Lieutenant Isaiah Bag - that he resided with his company at the house of Capt Baggy who lived in the same county with this declarant and they marched immediately to the camp of General Greene on Deep River - that he was immediately upon his entering upon this term appointed orderly sergeant of his company and served as such during his said term and that upon their joining General Greene they were attached to the command of Col Beade - that soon after the army was marched from Deep River into South Carolina near Camden and they remained in the vicinity of that place for sometime cutting off the supplies of the British garrison at that place - that at last the battle at Hobbs Ferry Hill was fought near to Camden in which the Americans were worsted and they retreated for some miles - He states that he continued with the main army for some days afterwards

and was then one of a detachment which was sent out for the purpose of assisting in suppressing the boys who abounded in that State and he did not join the main army again till after the battle of Gettysburg and sometime after that occurrence his term of service expired and he was discharged on the frontier river having fully and faithfully served out his said term.

He states and declares that from his advanced age he cannot swear positively as to the particular times of all of his said service - that his memory has greatly failed him and he finds it difficult for him to recollect the names of his commanding officers and the names of many of those who served with the troops where he did but from his best recollection he served at the time and in the manner above stated - that he served at the least eight months as a volunteer - six months as a militia man and six months in active service as a militia man - that he served not less than twenty one months of the time as orderly sergeant of his company and the residue of said time he served as a private soldier - He states that he has no documentary evidence whatever of his said service nor does he know of any person whose testimony he can procure to prove his said service or any part of them except his sister Sarah Duncumay by whom he can prove his absence from home and his return.

He hereby relinquishes every claim 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.

Sworn to and subscribed the day and year above said.

Jas. E. Chandler

Interrogatories put by the Court to the above
applicant

1st Where and in what year were you born?

Answer I was born in the County of Pendleton
and State of Virginia on the 10th day of August
1755 according to my information

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

Answer I have a record of my age at home in
my bible

3rd Where were you living when called into the ser-
vice, where have you lived since the revolution.
-ary war. and where do you now live

Answer I lived in the County of Randolph
and State of North Carolina when I entered
the service upon each of my tours of duty and
after the revolutionary war I remained in
said county till the spring of the year 1795
when I moved to the State of Kentucky and
settled in Clarke County where I continued
to live till the fall of the year 1812 and then
moved to the County of Gallatin now called
where I have continued to live ever since

4th How were you called into the service, were
you drafted did you volunteer, or were you
a substitute, and if a substitute for whom?

Answer In four of the tours that I performed
I was a volunteer in the others I was a drafted
militia man. In the service I performed
as a minute man I was also a volunteer

5th State the names of some of the regular
officers who were with the troops where you
served, such continental and militia regularly
as you can recollect and the general cir-
-cumstances of your service.

Answer I recollect to have seen Genl Morgan
Greene, Lincoln, Galt, Huger, Col Lee, Washington

villagers all of whom I believe were regular of-
-ficers and served with the troops where I served.
I recollect to have seen also Genl. Moore, Lt. Col.
Rutherford, Davidson and Stephens and Col.
Woods, Maybank, Clarke, Brannin, Bequell, Can-
-bell, White, Cleveland and leaders who I think
were militia officers - upon my first tour I
joined Genl. Moore at Rock fish Bridge and
after the retreat and defeat at Muddy Creek.
Bridge of the toy Genl. McDonald I was marched
to Cape Fear river near its mouth and there
remained till the expiration of my tour which
was for three months. in this tour I was a vol-
-unteer - In my second tour I was also a vol-
-unteer and served three months, having engaged
to do so, in keeping down the Tories in North
Carolina - in this tour I also served as orderly
sergeant of my company - upon my third tour
I was stationed upon Cape Fear river and was
one of a detachment sent upon the Yadkin against
the Tories and the party of that river we had a
skirmish with them - upon my fourth tour
which was for six months I again acted as
orderly sergeant of my company and we marched
first to Charleston in South Carolina and
then to the Savannah river. then into Georgia
and back to the neighbourhood of Charleston
and we had a battle at the ferry across
Stono river. In that battle I was personally en-
-gaged - After my return home from this tour
I volunteered in a company of minute men
and continued pretty actively employed with it
till the fall 1780. I think I must have been
in actual active service in this company not
less than six months. About 1st Sept. 1780 I enter-
-ed upon another tour of three months and
again acted as orderly sergeant of my com-
-pany and joined General Saty at Hillsbo-
-rough and remained with the army till
the expiration of my tour. The next tour I

performed was one of six months and in this
I acted as the orderly sergeant of my company.
We joined General Greene at his camp on
Deep river and we were marched to South
Carolina. During this time the battle of Hol-
-kirky hill was fought in which I was person-
ally engaged.

Q^d Did you ever receive a discharge from the
service and if so by whom was it given and
what has become of it?

Answer I do not believe that I ever received more
than one discharge in writing which was signed
by my officer and which I have since lost.
Q^d State the names of persons to whom you
are known in your present neighbourhood
and who can testify as to your character for
veracity and their belief of your services
as a soldier of the revolution.

Answer I will name Nimrod Wiley, and
John Abbott as persons who live in my
neighbourhood and who are well acquaint-
ed with me.

Sworn to and subscribed the day and year
aforesaid.

Jas. ^{his} Chandler

marks

We Nimrod Wiley a clergyman residing in the county
of Queen and State of Kentucky and John Ab-
-bott residing in the same county and State hereby
certify that we are well acquainted with James
Chandler who has subscribed and sworn to the
above declaration that we believe him to be 77
years of age, that he is reputed and believed in
the neighbourhood where he resides to have been
a soldier of the revolution and that we concur
in that opinion.
Sworn to and subscribed the day & year aforesaid.

N. Wiley
John Abbott

WAR DEPARTMENT,

Pension Office.

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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 *Samuel Chandler Carson Co. H.*

Period when the service was rendered.	Duration of the claimant's service.			Rank of the claimant.	Name and Rank of the Company officers under whom he served.	Name and Rank of the General and Field officers.	Battles in which the applicant was engaged.	Country through which he marched.	Place of abode when he entered the service, and age at the present period.	Evidence by which the declaration is supported.
	Years.	Months.	Days.							
Oct. 24 '76.	3	..	..	Sgt.	Capt. Hale	Capt. Hale	none	N. C.	27 1/2	Brady's account
" Sept. '76	3	..	..	Lt.	Capt. Burt	Capt. Burt	"	"	"	"
Sept. 1877	3	..	..	Private	Capt. Williams	Capt. Clark	"	"	"	"
Nov. '78	1	..	..	Sergeant	Capt. Hale	Capt. Burt	Stone	"	"	"
Oct. 1879	14	..	..	Sergeant	Capt. Burt	Capt. Burt	"	"	"	"
15 Sept. '80	3	..	..	Captain	Capt. Williams	Capt. Burt	"	"	"	"
11 Sept. '80	3	..	..	Captain	Capt. Williams	Capt. Burt	"	"	"	"
1 Sept. '81	6	..	..	Sergeant	Capt. Burt	Capt. Burt	"	S. C.	"	"

"Hale served at least 18 months as volunteer. Six months as a militia man. Six months as a militia man. Not less than 21 months as Sergeant."

I am, respectfully,

Your obedient servant

J. L. EDWARDS,
Commissioner of Pensions.

November 17, 1833.

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Mrs. Helen Luck Chandler
5311 Irvington Place
Los Angeles, California

BA-J/ady
James Chandler S.30927
and
John Chandler S.30925

Dear Madam:

Reference is made to your letter in which you request the records of James Chandler and John Chandler, Revolutionary War pensioners.

Their records are furnished you herewith as found in the respective claims for pension based upon service in the Revolutionary War.

James Chandler
S.30927

James Chandler was born August 10, 1755 in Pendleton County, Virginia. No reference is made to his parents.

While a resident of Randolph County, North Carolina, he enlisted in February 1776 and served three months as private and sergeant in Captain John Hall's Company, Colonel Alexander Maybon's North Carolina Regiment. He enlisted in September 1776 and served three months as sergeant in Captain William Beatty's Company, Colonel Cleveland's North Carolina Regiment. He enlisted in October 1777 and served three months as private in Captain Isaac Williams' Company, Colonel Clark's North Carolina Regiment and was in a skirmish near the forks of the Yadkin River. He enlisted in 1778, served six months as private and sergeant in Captain John Hall's Company, Colonel Branin's North Carolina Regiment and was in the battle of Stone Ferry. He enlisted in June 1779, served at various times, about six months in all, and to about the first of September 1780 as private in Captain James' North Carolina Company. He enlisted about the first of September 1780 and served three months as private and sergeant in Captain Isaac Williams' Company, Colonel Campbell's North Carolina Regiment. He enlisted about the first of April 1781, served six months.

as private and sergeant in Captain Jesse Basey's Company, Colonel Read's North Carolina Regiment and was in the battle of Hobkirk Hill.

Date of death not on file.

In the spring of 1785 soldier moved from Randolph County, North Carolina, to Clark County, Kentucky, and in the fall of 1812 he moved to Gallatin County, (later Owen County) Kentucky.

He was allowed pension on his application executed January 7, 1833 while a resident of Owen County, Kentucky.

Soldier's sister, Sarah Dunaway, born in 1785, place not stated, was living in Owen County, Kentucky, in 1833.

John Chandler
S.30925

John Chandler was born in February 1764 in Halifax County, Virginia. No reference is made to his parents.

He enlisted in 1781 and served six months as private in Captain Daniel Shaw's Company, Colonel Washington's Virginia Regiment. A few months after he returned home he enlisted and served six months under the same officers. He then raised a company and went out after some Tories, captured one and delivered him to Colonel James Lyon and received a certificate for such service from said Colonel.

Copied from M.M.H.P. list. Feb. 14, 1928.

He moved from Halifax, Virginia, to North Carolina, where he lived about nine years, then moved to Russell County, Virginia, lived there about nine years, thence to Clay County, Kentucky.

He was allowed pension on his application executed April 23, 1833 while a resident of Clay County, Kentucky.

He died March 4, 1842 leaving a child. Name of child and name of soldier's wife not given and no other family data on file.

Very truly yours,

A. D. HILLER
Assistant to Administrator.