

SERVICE

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Wade, Robert

S 6325

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Virginia

Robert Wade

of the State of Virginia
who was a private in the Army commanded
by Captain Taylor of the Regt. commanded
by Gen. Werts in the Virginia
line for 7 months 18 days from

1777

Inscribed on the Roll of Virginia
at the rate of 25 Dollars 26 Cts per Annum
to commence on the 1st day of March, 1831.

Certificate of Pension issued the 1st day of Nov
1832 and paid George
Richard Lescage 10

Arrears to 1st of Sept 1832	37.89
Paid and allowance ending March 1833	12.65
	\$50.54

{ Revolutionary Claim }
{ Act June 7, 1832 }

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Robt. Meade's
Case

✓ No 1834.

Dec 1777 private
7 months & 18 days

\$25. 26
100

Geo. Richards Esq
Savoy

State of Virginia

London County 3d Oct

On the 17th day of August 1832 personally appeared in open Court before the Justices of the County Court of London County John setting Robert Wood a resident of London County & State aged twenty one years & free man & who being sworn solemnly swore according to Law that doth on his oath make the foregoing declaration to & doth obtain the benefit of the act of Congress passed June 7 1832 that he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served within States.

1. It was in the War of 1776/77 I was called out with the London Militia upon Capt Taylor who was an Irish man, I was made the 1st sergeant in his company. Some time or more during the first of these times in being served to some Maryland Militia they came one night very early in the morning from New Bridge I was ordered to be immediately with them over I performed the service without accident 3 or 4 months after returned home

2. In the fall of 1780 I was called for 3 months into Capt Pomeroy's Company of London Militia was sent to the 1st Regt of the 1st Company. I was not called on to do duty on account of the Draft till Aug 1781 then marched to Ponty Run border of Pennsylvania. I was ordered to the 1st Regt of Militia. The winter there was very cold, then marched to Pottsville. I was there the 1st of December & immediately on to Williamsburg where Genl Mendenham commanded. I was ordered to be with the Militia boys when Arrowood landed about 4 miles below, where a large Cox I think, commenced about 200 men - He sent to Genl Mendenham for arms & ammunition which was refused. Cox was ordered to retreat on Williamsburg, which he did & we then left the day before & as we came out

at the north part of the town, I saw the British enter the
South part. We continued our march to York River
16 miles - that same night a camp was made of 150 of
picked men left out on a reconnoitering party to Britain
and watch the Enemy. I was one of said party which was
Commanded by Major Sumter. I recollect it was a
night of very severe frost. We marched all night to
the river & in the morning halted at Marston point
Having to refresh ourselves. We then shifted our march
to lower town. In the forenoon I was taken sick, which
my Capt. observing broke my march from me as I was, Mr.
Hollins, a surgeon of said Company went with me to
seek the shelter of some friendly house. I entered into
the house of an old Lady about 3/4 of a mile above the
Ferry on James River - I had been there perhaps once or
two hours when a battle was fought near the Ferry, by
the Enemy and Armstrong's Troop. The latter retreated being
32 persons. The rest of those were seen by a single
sight horse. The Americans kept on to fight near that
night. I stayed and all Hollins was left at the
house of the old lady. Feeling myself better in the
afternoon I went to my room. I was left for the night
and was then safe. That day, word of the battle was
brought to the Hospital by the boat which I passed
my hand. Hollins placed me in a private
family where I remained alone for days and then
my Company. We continued at Richmond till the
town was taken. The 18th June 1781 when I returned home
I arrived in August 1781. A call was made for help of the
Militia to march to Gloucester & York town. I recollect
I was expected (from the report at that time) that I should be called
out probably in August & I hastened to see some Rye, which
I purchased by the 20th inst. in August, it was but a coy or

two after this I was ordered to march for a post in Capt.
Jonas Moffitt's Company of Lord's Militia & Wm. Moxley was
the adjut. general & Geo. Hanna att. subalternant - both of
Leicester - other officers not recollected - the case was in
3rd. We made a march on Sept. 11th of this the same month
not back - for on arrival at Worcester, our company was
placed under the command of Wm. C. Campbell, of the
M. S. militia army. There I remained only until
the 14th Oct. 1781. and he better
than I could after - Capt. Moffitt was then ordered to
go as a 5th proscriber to Ireland ^{on the Potomac} for London
which would delay the same to some Maryland troops
aboard. Then of I was then discharged about the last of
November 1781. the of a strong frame of usually health
I had suffered so much from sickness that soon after

3m. my discharge, I was taken sick for 2 or 3 weeks.
My illness lasted about 3 months. the whole time was spent
to me in my business. I was partially engaged & as
I can recollect about 8 months. I have no occasion
to state I do not know of any person whose business I can
procure at this time to testify to my service & create a
copy of the Lord's Militia order and if inquired he can testify
to my service in the face of 1781 & since by the procuring
of the order accompanying the declaration
I hereby reiterate every claim whatever to a pension
or annuity except the present and declare that my
name be not in the person's box of the agency of
any state.

Robert Mearns

Living in & abiding in the place (and) they
your a friend

James

1834

Wm. G. & Co. v. Wm. G. & Co.

- and the se. applicant being interrogated by the Court & sworn to 1st Interrogatory - that he is a born in Hampshire Co. Va. on July 1769.
2. that he has no recollection of his birth. His father, with which he lived, the head of the family, became the property of his sister who married, removed to the Western County some 10 years ago & is probably dead.
3. that he is a free Co. - born. I have been five years in the service of the Court.
4. 5. 3. He answers in his declaration -

that he is a free Co. - born. I have been well acquainted with Mr. Robert Weade who has submitted to me the above declaration that I believe him to be 41 years of age; that he is reported to believe in the rights of the Revolution & that I believe in that opinion; for my Brother, R. A. Pinnor was a member of the Pinnor Company - the name of the Company of Cornwall & I have always understood that Weade was in said Company at that time. Edw. Pinnor sworn to & submitted to the Court as aforesaid.

And the said Court do hereby declare their opinion, after the investigation of the matter & after putting the interrogatories presented by the Court & after making that the above named applicant was a slave of the Revolution and said as he states, and the Court further certify that the facts of the above declaration presented to this Court is signed by the said Thomas Pinnor a free man of the Methodist Episcopal Church residing in Leeburg - and Edw. Pinnor Esq. who has signed the above certificate is also residing in Leeburg; that both are respectable persons and their statements entitled to credit -

I Charles Pinnor Clerk of the Court of Loudoun County do hereby certify that the foregoing contains the original proceedings of the said Court in the matter of the application of Robert Weade for a Pardon.

Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand & seal of office this 17th day of August 1832 -

Edw. Pinnor C. C.

Mr. Bentley states that evening before last
some conversation took place between the
Pastor concerning the note & the balance due
thereon, the precise amount of which he does
not particularly

Rev. and 1812
Wars Section
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October 29, 1930

Mr. Frank C. Cross
Mooseheart, Illinois

Dear Sir:

You are advised that it appears from the papers in the Revolutionary War pension claim, S. 6325, that Robert Wade or Waide was born in February, 1761 in Fairfax County, Virginia.

When he was five years of age he moved to Loudoun County, Virginia, and while a resident of that place, enlisted and served with the Virginia troops, as follows:

From the winter of 1776-1777, three or four weeks as first sergeant in Captain Taylor's company; from the middle of February, 1781, until about May 20, 1781, in Captain Thomas Humphrey's company in Colonel West's regiment; from the middle of August, 1781, until late in November, 1781, as a private in Captain Josiah Moffitt's company in Colonel Campbell's regiment.

He was allowed pension on his application executed August 17, 1832, at which time he was living in Loudoun County, Virginia.

There are no data relative to the family of the soldier.

Very truly yours

E. W. MORGAN
Acting Commissioner