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Boan, George
" Bone

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South Carolina
George Brown
Christ Church in the State of S. C.
he was a ^{Member} in the Legislature commanded
Captain Thomas of the Regt. commanded
Col Crawford in the S. C. A.
for 8 months Nov. 1836.

Paid at the Treasury under
the Act of the 11th of Feb. 1838
from the 1st of 1837 to 4th of
1838. A. G. R. 31 Aug.
1839.

Order to pay 8th Oct. 1839
Jan. 25. Sep. 1840.

A. Austin, June 21/56

Inscribed on the Roll of S. C.
the rate of 26 Dollars per annum.
commence on the 15th day of March, 1831.

Certificate of Pension filed the 27th day of May
1837 and List of
Anna Whistler C. S. A.

Amount to the 15th of March 1837 \$100.02
Pension allowance ending 4th Sept. 1838 13.33

\$113.35

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

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Clerk,

South Carolina

Christiefield District & personally appeared before me Hugh Craig Jr
and duly made oath that he saw the within named Martha
Seymour sign and seal the within instrument of writing for
the day and purpose therein mentioned and that H. D. Morgan
Magistrate witnessed the same
Given before me
25 April 1856

Hugh Craig Jr
Justice

Danl. Bainglof
Magist

State of South Carolina
Christiefield District

Be it known that on this 25th day of April A.D. 1856 before me the undersigned Justice of the peace in and for the District and State aforesaid personally appeared Martha Seymour a resident of Christiefield District and made oath according to law that she is one of the children of George Rome whose name has been placed in the South Carolina Famine Relief at the rate of \$10.00 per annum. That she is lawfully informed that the said Famine Relief and ought to be continued from its commencement and during its continuance that she is directly interested as a claimant in said Famine Relief and wishes the affidavit to be filed with such additional evidence as may appear in favor of said claim.

Given & Subscribed and acknowledged
before me the day and year above
H. T. Merrill Justice

Martha Rome

Declaration of George Rome.

In order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress, passed
June 7th 1832.

State of South Carolina

Cherokee District

On this twenty first day of
March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred
and thirty, I, George Rome, personally appeared in open Court, before
the Court of Common Pleas and General Sessions now
sitting, George Rome a resident of the District and State
aforesaid, a free white man, who being first duly
sworn according to law, doth in his oath make the fol-
lowing declaration, to-wit: in order to obtain the benefit
of the Act of Congress, passed June 7th 1832.

That he was born in what is now the District of South
Carolina, in the year one thousand seven hundred and thirty
of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and thirty
that his father, at that time in a letter given to his
deponent, by his father, father of a boy at school. That
many leaves of the Bible have been torn out, and
sworn that no other book was written.

That this deponent went into the military service
in December in the year one thousand seven hundred
and seventy eight, at which time he volunteered for one
month in Captain William Thomas's Company, which
ordinarily, I regret, that he does not recollect the names of
the other officers or Capt. Thomas's company, nor does he
know that it was attached to any Battalion or Regiment, but
appeared to act alone against the Indians of the Cherokee District.

That he served the whole month under Captain Thomas
but was not in any engagement during the time.
At the expiration of the month he returned to his
father's, who shortly afterwards removed to Richmond County
North Carolina, taking this deponent with him.

That in March 1779 he was attached in Richmond County
North Carolina, for three months, under Captain John
Speed, Major John Byrd, & Col Thomas Crawford, he does not
recollect what the Regiment was called. Before marching
they were joined by Col Wade with two companies of the
Regiment, he then marched under the said officers from

The house of Col. Crawford in Richmond County, by way of James-
son's to Bottoms Bridge on Downing Creek where a
number of Tories were then found in arms. The command of
Col. McCarty, Vice, the night before we attacked them Col.
Haining with a number of Tories joined Col. Murre. Though
the force of Col. Murre was greater inferior to that of McCarty
& Haining, he made the attack and was completely defeated.
In this engagement this defendant received five bullet holes
through his coat & had his horse killed under him - at the
moment of being on horse back, a very Captain of horse rode up
near him & ordered him to surrender, defendant's gun was
loaded & he shot the Captain and made his escape upon his
horse - but he was not in this tour the next three months
for which he was drafted.

That some time afterwards he volunteered under the same
officer, (Capt. Col. Murre) Col. Thomas Crawford having the command,
and marched from the Sta. River in Richmond County, to near Mills-
ington North Carolina, in order to join General Rutherford's army,
intending to assist him in driving the British who had taken
of Wilmington from the town. When Col. Crawford arrived near
Wilmington, he found that General Rutherford's army was on
the opposite side of the river and that he, Col. Crawford, could
not cross. The night after Col. Crawford arrived near the town,
the British marched out & crossed the River towards Col.
Crawford's camp, who immediately retreated a few miles.
The next day Gen. Rutherford took possession of the town, and
this defendant returned home with Col. Crawford's regiment,
having served four months in this tour - making in the
whole a service of eight months in the militia.

That he never received any discharge - that he lived in
Richmond County North Carolina from the time his father
settled there, as above stated until 1831. In January
1831, he removed to Marlboro District in South Carolina &
resided there until February 1832, when he removed
to Charleston District where he now resides. This defendant
does not know or recollect of any of his companions in arms
who are now alive having lately learned that James Knight
who lived in the State of Georgia, & Moses Knight who
lived in Richmond County North Carolina are both

dead. 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.

Given to us Open Court this George Brown
day & year above written

J. S. Richardson
Associate Judge

We John Parker, J. H. Parker & Hugh Craig of said District of Columbia hereby certify, that we are acquainted with George Brown, who was submitted & sworn to the above declaration; that we believe him to be seventy four years of age, that he is repudiated & believed, in the neighborhood where he resides, & is generally believed to have been a soldier in the Revolution, and that we concur in that opinion & that he is entitled to credit.

Given to & submitted in open Court John Parker
the day & year above written. Stephen H. Parker

J. S. Richardson
Associate Judge

Hugh Craig

And the said Court do hereby certify & declare their opinion after the investigation of the matter, and after putting the interrogatories prescribed by the War Department, that the above named applicant was a Revolutionary Soldier, and served as he states. And the Court further certifies that it appears to them that John Parker, Stephen H. Parker & Hugh Craig who have signed the preceding certificate are residents in the District of Columbia, South Carolina, and are credible persons, and that their statement is entitled to credit.

J. S. Richardson
Associate Judge

25th March 1837

I, John Craig Esquire Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas & General Sessions in & for the District of Columbia, do hereby certify that the foregoing contains the original

pension roll as George Bone.

George Boan or Bone died sometime in August, 1845, survived by his widow, Penelope, who died about 1847; no details given in regard to their marriage, or to Penelope. The following named children, also, survived their parents, George and Penelope Boan: Martha Stogner who; in 1856, was living in Chesterfield District, South Carolina, and John W. Bone, who was then still living but no details stated in regard to him.

In 1833, one Lewis Bone was a resident of De Kalb County, Georgia, and stated that during the Revolution he lived in Marlboro District, South Carolina, and that he served with the soldier, George Boan or Bone, in that war, but did not state any relationship.

JOHN BONE
S. 14981

The data which follow in regard to John Bone were obtained from pension claim, S. 14981, based upon his service in the Revolutionary War.

John Bone was born September 19, 1762, in York County, Pennsylvania, and moved in 1765 to Rowan County, North Carolina. The names of his parents are not shown.

John Bone volunteered from Rowan County, North Carolina, in June, 1780, and served three tours of three months each in the militia, no specific dates of service given. The first tour was in Captain James Byers' company; the second tour as sergeant in Captain Samuel Reed's company, and was in an engagement with the Tories at Colston and in the battle of Cowan's Ford; the third tour was in Captain Graham's company, was in a skirmish on Reedy Fork of Haw River and in the battle of Guilford Court House, after which, he served ten months in North and South Carolina and Georgia under Captain William Alexander and Colonel Wade Hampton, and was in several skirmishes.

The soldier moved in 1785 to East Tennessee and in 1787 to Madison County, Kentucky, and from there in 1816 to Muhlenberg County, Kentucky.

John Bone was allowed pension on his application executed July 30, 1833, while a resident of Muhlenberg County, Kentucky.