

SERVICE

NUMBER

S. b.

Jordan, James

S 32346

Born in Person 1

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26947 \$6.90

James Gordon
of Huguenot, in the State of N.Y.
who was a Soldier in the Company commanded
by Captain [unclear] of the [unclear] Company
by Col. [unclear] in the [unclear] Campaign
during the Revolution

\$ The P. & C. of \$5.00

Inscribed on the Roll of
at the rate of \$5 Dollars & 00 Cents per ann
to commence on the 1st day of March, 1834.

Certificate of Pension issued the 31st day of [unclear]
and [unclear]

Bears to the title of [unclear] \$5.00
Semi-ann. allowance ending 1st Sep. 12.30

Revolutionary Claim,
Act June 7, 1832.

Recorded by [unclear] Clerk
Book [unclear] Vol. [unclear] Page 57.

Per letter 26 Jan
1835 to W. H. Benson
Field S. P. apt.

Per letter to P. apt 31 Jan
35 and to Mr Thomas Jackson
rider Illinois

New certificate issued
19 May '35 sent to Mr
Thomas Jackson original
certificate filed [unclear]

Date of death [unclear]

State of Illinois Morgan County ss.

On this ¹⁸³³ Thirtieth day of May 1833, personally appeared before Aaron
William Briggs of the Court of Probate, being a court of Record,
within and for the County of Morgan and State of Illinois,
James Gordon a resident of Morgan County and State of Illinois aged
seventy seven ^{years}, who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his
oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the
provisions made by the act of Congress passed June 7. 1832. That he entered
the service of the United States under the following named officers
and served as herein stated.

This deponent states that he was living in Camden District in South
Carolina and in November 1779 I volunteered and entered the Service
of the United States as a Soldier in the Capacity of a private in a Com-
pany commanded by Captain John Moffett the remaining officers of the
company I cannot recollect. We rendezvoused at the Big Survey on
Duncans ^{creek} so called. We mustered about 5000 men - we encamped there
about two weeks while it - there came a d. h. snow - which gave
to the Campaign the ^{name of} Snowy Campaign - during the time we were
there a party were detached against the Tories and defeated a
small band. The names of any of the General officers I cannot
recollect. After the snow came on wet and rainy weather and
we were dispersed and scattered - I served on this Campaign
five weeks. For this Campaign I never received a discharge - and
know of no living witness who can testify of my service during
this time. While living in Camden district in July 1780. I again
volunteered and entered the Service of the United States as a
Soldier in a company commanded by Capt. John Moffett to go
on the expedition against the Cherokee Indians. we joined with the
forces under Col. Meade and Gen. Milledore amounting to five

Small bands. The names of any of the General Officers I cannot recollect after the snow came on wet and rainy weather and we were dispersed and scattered - I served on this campaign five weeks. For this campaign I never received a discharge - and know of no living witness who can testify of my service during this time. While living in Camden district in July 1780, I again volunteered and entered the Service of the United States as a British Soldier in a company commanded by Capt. John Moffett to go

on the expedition against the Cherokee Indians we joined with the
forced under Col. Neal and Genl. Williams - amounting to five
hundred men - we went as far as the Tugaloo river in Carolina
and burnt ^{Indians} their ~~the~~ villages and destroyed their corn and beards -
but met with no Indians - I was gone on this campaign six
weeks - I received no discharge for this service and know of
no ^{one} living who can testify of my service when returned from the
expedition the company still kept enrolled under Captain H. Moffett
and marched to Fishing Creek and joined the force under Col. William

testify to any of my services - and have no documentary evidence of my services. I am known to Abraham Thomas and James V. Hildenburg, Dennis B. Biddle, John B. Biddle, James B. Biddle, and Abraham B. Biddle, in my present neighborhood who can testify as to character -

I was born in the State of Pennsylvania near Carlisle in November 15 1783. my father kept a record of my age - I took a copy of this record and have preserved it - In 1765 I removed into Camden district South Carolina - where I lived until 1802. then I removed into Kentucky Livingston Cty. 3 yrs after I removed into the State of Illinois - what is now called St. Clair County - 8 yrs after I removed into Missouri - what is now called Pike Cty. 3 yrs after I removed into St. Louis County Mo. 3 yrs after I removed into Pike Cty. Mo. 3 yrs after I removed into Morgan County Illinois where I now live - I hereby relinquish every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except as he has sent and declare that my name is not on the Pension Roll of the Agency of any State.

Subscribed and sworn to on the
day of year before me in the Court

Abraham Thomas Judge of Probates

his
James V. Hildenburg
mark

We James V. Hildenburg a clergyman residing in the County of Morgan and Abraham Thomas residing in the said County Negro by certify that we are acquainted with James Gordon who has subscribed and sworn to the above declaration; that we believe him to be seventy seven years of age; that he is reputed and believed, in the neighborhood where he resides, to have been a soldier of the Revolution and that we concur in that opinion, the said Abraham Thomas further states, that he has been well acquainted with the said James Gordon for at least thirty years.

Abm. Thomas

County of Morgan and
Said County, do hereby certify that we are acquainted
with said Jordan who has subscribed and sworn to the above
declarations; that we believe him to be seventy seven years
of age; that he is reputed and believed, in the neighborhood
where he resides, to have been a soldier of the Revolution,
and that we concur in that opinion, the said Abraham Thomas
further states, that he has been well acquainted with the said
Sams Jordan for at least thirty years.

Subscribed and sworn to
the day and year aforesaid,

Abm. Thomas
Fairfield, N.Y.

J. A. Willson, Judge of Probate

And the said Court doth hereby declare the spinning
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 it, that George W. McDermott, who has signed
the preceding certificate, is a clergyman, resident in the
County of Morgan, and that Abraham Thomas who has also
signed the same is a resident in the said County, and is a
credible person, and that their statement is entitled to credit,

J. A. Willson, Judge of Probate

WAR DEPARTMENT,

Pension Office,

18th October 1838.

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. Those 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, shewing the Service of James Gordon

Periods when the service was rendered.	Duration of the claimant's service.			Rank of the claimant.	Name and rank of the Field Officers under whom he served.	Age at present, and place of abode when he entered the service.	Proof by which the declaration is supported.
	Years.	Months.	Days.				
1779	1.	5		private	Capt. Moffatt	77 years	
1780					" "	Camden	
	1	12		"	Col. Mearns	Wicks	
	1	12		"	" "	So. Ca.	
		28		"	" "		
		21		"	" "		
	1.			"	" "		

I am, respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

J. L. EDWARDS,

Commissioner of Pensions.

The claimant should state clearly whether he was attached to the Cavalry or Infantry

September 15, 1933

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James Jordan-S.32346
Moses Land-S.38037
BA-J/ANF

Myra Chiles
512 West Pearl Street
Staunton, Illinois

Dear Madam:

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

The data furnished herein were obtained from the papers on file in their respective claims for pension, based upon service in the War of the Revolution.

James Jordan-S.32346

James Jordan was born November 15, 1755 near Carlisle, Pennsylvania; the names of his parents are not shown. He moved to Camden District, South Carolina in 1765.

While residing in said Camden District, James Jordan enlisted sometime in November, 1779 and served as a private at various times in Captain John Moffett's company in the South Carolina militia, under Colonels Neil, Bratton, Cleveland and Shelby; he was in the battles of Rocky Mount, Hanging Rock and Eutaw Springs, also in many scouting parties and skirmishes with Indians and Tories, served until in October, 1781.

The soldier, James Jordan, moved in 1802 to Livingston County, Kentucky, three years later moved to St. Clair County, Illinois, there eight years and moved to Pike County, Missouri, three years later moved to St. Louis County, Missouri, in about three years

moved back to Pike County, Ark in about three years moved to Morgan County, Illinois.

James Jordan was allowed pension on his application executed, May 13, 1833, then a resident of Morgan County, Illinois.

There are no data in this claim relative to the family of the soldier, James Jordan.

Moses Land-8.36037
BA-J/AWT

The date and birth of Moses Land are not stated; nor are the names of his parents shown.

Moses Land enlisted in Orange County, Virginia, June 30, 1780 and served as a private in Captain Anderson's company, Colonel John Green's Virginia regiment; he was in the battles of Camden, Guilford Court House, Siege of Ninety-Six, and battle of Eutaw Springs, and was discharged December 30, 1781.

The soldier, Moses Land, was allowed pension on his application executed, March 10, 1820, then a resident of St. Clair County, Illinois, and giving his age as fifty-nine years. In November, 1820 he gave his age as sixty-one years, and at that time referred to his wife as aged sixty-three years, but did not give her name.

There are no further data in this claim relative to the family of Moses Land.

Very truly yours

A. D. HILLER
Assistant to Administrator