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Mc Glasson, Matthew

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Kentucky

Matthew W. Glasgow
Citizen of the State of Kentucky
who was a private in the com^{pany} commanded
by Captain Ford of the reg^t commanded
by Bob May in the Virginia
for 1 year and 6 months

recorded on the Roll of Kentucky
at the rate of 60 Dollars --- = Conts per annum,
commence on the 15th day of March, 1834.

Certificate of Pension issued the 7 day of July
1834 and William
Crowder Columbia

bears to the 15th of Sept 151.00
Pension allowance ending 4 March 30.00
\$180.00

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

Recorded by Sam Boyd Clerk,
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BRIEF in the case of *Matthew McGlasson*
of *Adair Co* in the State of *Kentucky*
(Act 7th June, 1832.)

1. Was the declaration made before a Court or a Judge? *about*
2. If before a Judge, does it appear that the applicant is disabled by bodily infirmity?
3. How old is he? *77*
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.	As a	Gen.	
<i>Oct 78 - Spring 79</i>		<i>3</i>		<i>Private</i>		<i>Capt. Perkins, Col. Ches. May</i>
<i>July 1780</i>	<i>11</i>	<i>6</i>		<i>"</i>		<i>Capt. Ford - Col. Calloway</i>
<i>by Act of 1781</i>			<i>27</i>	<i>only 27 days</i>		<i>Capt. Bond</i>

5. In what battles was he engaged?
Defeat of Gen. Gates
6. Where did he reside when he entered the service?
Buckingham Co Va
7. Is his statement supported by living witnesses, by documentary proof, by traditionary evidence, by incidental evidence, or by the rolls?
8. Are the papers defective as to form or authentication? and if so, in what respect?

I **certify** that the foregoing statement and the answers agree with the evidence in the case above mentioned.

J. C. Easton
Examining Clerk.

16 Aug 1833

** says he paid for a substitute who served four months*

State of Kentucky, Adams County 1882

October Term 1882

On the first day of October in the year 1882, personally appeared in open Court before the Justice of the Peace Court of Adams County, Matthew McGlapher, a resident of Adams County, State of Ky 77 years of age, who being first duly sworn according to Law: doth in his oath make the following declaration, in and to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress passed 9th June 1882 that he entered the service of the United States in the following manner:

That in October 1778 then a citizen of Buchanan County Virginia, he was drafted for, and did serve then under the command of Col Charles Clay, Capt Hanson, and Lieut Anthony Murray: first of the time as one of the guards of the Hospital prisoners in a Millersville, Va. and was discharged, and returned home in January 1779.

That he then removed to Amelia County Virginia, and again as a private Matthew Mann in February 1780 entered the service under Capt. William Ford, Lieut. John Gills, was then marched to high mountains on Roanoke, South Carolina, where they wintered.

That in the month of January 1781, after the defeat of General Gates, he was in the command of the army, and was called at the battle of Red Bank, Pennsylvania, where he was killed.

That he was then removed to the high hills of Santa River, where he was killed in the month of March 1781, and was buried in the same place.

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State of Kentucky
Adair County

Be It Remembered that on this 11th day of October 1833 personally appeared before the undersigned a Justice of the Peace in and for the County of Adair of said State of Ky. Matthew McGlasson a resident of the County of Adair & State of Ky aged now 48 years of age who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath state that on the first day of October 1832 he filed and made his declaration in the ^{was held} County Court of Adair County State of Kentucky for a period under the Act of Congress passed June 7th 1832 to which Declaration he offers this as an amendment he states that by way of addition and amendment & explanation of his former declaration that in the year 1778 in the County of Buckingham State of Virginia he was drafted as a private militiaman for three months and entered the service of the United States as a drafted private militiaman in Capt. Hardin's ^{parties} Company. Anthony Mung'less he was attached to Colo. Charles Mays Regiment and was marched to Albemarle Barracks to guard prisoners where he remained until his term of service expired and was honorably discharged by his Capt & returned home he then moved to Amelia County Virginia and in the month of February 1780 was again drafted as a private militiaman for three months and entered the service of the United States as a drafted private militiaman in Capt William Ford's

Company. John Gilboeub, he now recollects the
insect was by the name of Charbonnet. The
the time for which he was drafted was three
months he was immediately marched on
to the Highrock Ford of New River, North Carolina
where he was bound to Col^o Calloway's Regiment
he continued in service marching about to vari-
ous places deating after the British and Tories
untill his term of service expired and
was again Honorably discharged by his
Capt. The Country was then in great dis-
tress and a requestion was made by the
officers for men to remain in service he
then volunteered to go with his Captains
But the time for which he volunteered
was not specified he however continued
in service as a volunteer from ~~from~~
that being the time his ~~son~~ ^{son} was drafted ~~and~~ ^{and}
May 1780, untill August 1781 having
been in the Battle of Camden and
many other Skirmishes with the enemy
as stated in his original declaration
he then moved back to Buckingham and
was immediately drafted for three months
and entered the service as a drafted man
now in Capt Robert Camp's Company 5th
Strang's Regt - was attached to Col^o Cabell's
Regiment, he was in service ten days and
his wife was sick he hired a substitute
& returned home soon thereafter his sub-
stitute was called for as drafted and
this declarat was ordered to settle
his place which he done and

again. entered the service under Capt
John Branch James then Lieut Ensign Bur
nett was attached to Col. Dugito's Regiment
and was marched on to Little York where
he was ^{until a few days before} the Siege and ~~was~~ ^{and} ~~was~~
witness to the Surrender of Cornwallis
~~and~~ when he was discharged
for the reason stated in his original
Declaration he claims in the last two
years he served at least ^{thirty} ~~forty~~ days
all of which services was done and perform
in the war of the Revolution by this
Declarant as a private militiaman
in the war of the Revolution in the State
of Virginia South and North Carolina
in an embodied Corps called into service
by competent authority that he was
either in the field or in garrison and
for the time during which the services
was performed he was not employed
in any civil pursuit and for which
services he claims a pension and
he hereby relinquishes every claim
whenever to a pension or annuity
except the present and declares his
name is not on the pension roll of
the agency of any State he further
states that since the filing his original
Declaration he has found out that
Jane Cunningham a resident of the
County of Buford can prove Substanti

ally his services whose deposition he has procured taken ^{on} the 12th day of October 1833 before William Law Esq a Justice of the Peace in and for the County of Reifel and is hereto annexed

1. ^Q Just where and in what year were you born
in ~~Virginia~~ Buckingham County
Ans. I was born on the third day of January one thousand seven hundred and fifty six agreeable to the information of my parents and the Register of my age made by my father which I have often seen, all of which I believe to be true

2. ^Q Have you any record of your age and if so where is it.

Ans. I have a record of my age at home which I took from the record of my father's and agreeable to that I am the age before stated

3. ^Q Where were you living when called into service where have you lived since the Revolutionary war and where do you now live

Ans. I resided in the State of Virginia in Buckingham and Amelia Counties while I was in service something after the close of the war I moved to ~~Chaplin~~ ^{Chaplin} County Virginia from there to Campbell County where I remained until the year one thousand eight hundred and thirteen when I moved to Kentucky Cumberland County where I lived until about three years ago when I moved to Adams County Kentucky where I now live

4 How were you called into service
 were you drafted did you volunteer
 or were you a substitute and if a sub-
 stitute for whom
 Ans - the first tour of three months that I served
 I was called out I was drafted the second
 time I was called out I was likewise
 drafted for three months I entered the
 service in that character and faithfully
 served out my term I then continued
 in service as a volunteer fifteen months
 and this forms the tour of eighteen
 months as mentioned in my original
 Declaration the at that time I was
 told it was not necessary to distinguish
 the several tours by description or length
 of each which I believed and that
 was the cause the statement was
 made of a tour of eighteen months
 the two last mentioned short periods
 I served I was drafted as I understood
 but have heretofore stated the manner
 which I was called out

5 State the names of some of the regular officers
 who were with the troops where you served
 such Continental and militia regiments
 as you can recollect and the general cir-
 cumstances of your service
 Ans - Gen. Washington was the commander
 most of the time I was in service the
 second tour that is the second three

mintho teno as a drafted mahraman
that in your gates was the commander at Camden ~~against~~
and the gifter merits of Continued Service
I was commended by mullins & others after the battle of Camden
as a volunteer in the last short term
Genl Washington was the Commander
I have given the names of my respective
Colos. the first command the first term at
the Barracks. I do not recollect any Parti-
cular Regiments at this time there was often
with other Regiments. the general Circum-
stances I have given, ^{of my service} believe

6. did you ever receive a discharge from Service
if so by whom was it signed and what
has become of it

Ans. I received written discharge for each of
my terms signed by my Respective Captains
all of which I have lost but how often
or where I know not nor have I any
Documentary Evidence

7. State the names of Persons to whom you
are known in your present neighborhood
and who can testify as to your character
for veracity and their belief of your Service
as a Soldier of the Revolution

Ans. I am acquainted with the Rev^d Joseph
Turner and William Masby who has
certified for me in my original declar-
ation I am also acquainted with many
others all of whom I believe would testify
as to my character for veracity and their
belief of my Service as a Soldier of the
Revolution if they were here sworn
to and subscribed the day and year of

Daniel Sweeney & John Mathew
Mark
State of Kentucky, Adair County, 17th

Rev. and 1812
Wars Section
AHF:MLB

November 12, 1930

Mr. T. B. Putnam
1825 Kinney Avenue
Cincinnati, Ohio

Dear Sir:

You are advised that it appears from the papers in the Revolutionary War pension claim, S. 15530, that Matthew Mc Glasson was born January 3, 1756 in Buckingham County, Virginia.

While residing in Buckingham County, Virginia, he enlisted in October, 1778, and served three months as a private in Captain Harden Perkins' company, Colonel Charles May's Virginia regiment. He moved to Amelia County, Virginia, and enlisted in February, 1780 and served as a private in Captain William Ford's company, Colonel John Calloway's Virginia regiment and was in the battle of Camden and several skirmishes, serving until in August, 1781. He moved back to Buckingham County, and served about ten days in Captain Robert Cary's company, Colonel Cabell's Virginia regiment, and about twenty days as orderly sergeant in Captain John Crouch's company, Colonel Dugit's regiment.

Soon after the war he moved to Charlotte County, Virginia, then to Campbell County, and in 1813, to Cumberland County, Kentucky.

He was allowed pension on his application executed October 1, 1832, at which time he was living in Adair County, Kentucky.

He referred to his wife as living during his service, but her name is not shown and there is no reference to children.

Very truly yours

E. W. MORGAN
Acting Commissioner