

Va.

Hayden, Benjamin
Haydon or

\$ 37.972

MP

Kentucky 20.841

Benjamin Hayden
of West Co. in the State of Ky
who was a Pvt. in the Company commanded
by Captain Brown of the Regt. commanded
by Col. [unclear] in the Virginia
Campaign

10. No. 33 \$ 33.33

Enrolled on the Roll of Kentucky
at the rate of 33 Dollars 33 cents per annum
to commence on the 1st day of March, 1831.

Certificate of Pension issued the 12th day of Dec
and sent to
1834 Hon. R. A. Schaper

Amount to the 1st of Feb 31 100.00
Semi-ann. allowance ending Feb 31 16.66
\$ 116.66

Provisionary Claim
Not June 7, 1832

Recorded by [Signature] Clerk
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State of Kentucky }
Henry County } Set

Personally appeared before me William Macracken Justice
of the peace in and for Henry County and one
of the Judges of the County Court of said
County Benjamin Hayden aged 89 years and after
being duly sworn according to Law to the effect on his oath
to make the following declaration in order to
obtain the Benefit of the Provisions of the
Act of Congress passed the 4th of June 1892

That he was residing in ^{summit} Spottsylvania State of Va
in the year of 1778 when a draft was ordered in
said County for a term of six months and about
the first of March 1778 was called into the service
for the above stated period and was stationed
at Fredericksburg as a guard to the magazine under
Captain Thomas Brown William Hayden being sergeant
to the guard he states that he was constantly
and actively employed as a guard until the
latter part of the month of September 1778
when he was verbally discharged by his said
Captain Brown in Fredericksburg, this declarant
further states in the year of 1779 ^{to his father} William Hayden himself old Blain Ballard and his
son Blain Ballard that now lives in Shelby
County came to Kentucky and got to Harrods
burg some time in the month of April 1779
and some time in the month of May in the
year aforesaid Colonel Boman proposed raising
some volunteers to go against the Indians at
the Chillicothe towns accordingly Colonel Boman

and Captain Harrod succeed in raising a
company of volunteers and he for one did turn
out he states they left Harrodsburg about
the first of June and proceeded across the
river and went to where Lexington now
stands and there under the command of
Colonel Boman they proceeded to build
a block house in which they deposited some
provisions it was then concluded upon for
four or five men to stay at that place to
protect the family of Captain Morison ~~family~~
and to take care of the provisions that
was deposited. There the army then under
the command of Colonel Boman proceeded on horses
to the Chickasaw towns when he as one was left
to protect the family and to take care of
the provisions where he states he continued ~~to~~
as a guard until some time in the month of August
1779 he thinks about the month of 2 half when
he was verily discharged by his said Captain
Harrod and went to Harrodsburg, this declares
further ^{states} that in the Spring of 1780 about the last
of March he was stationed at Lexington and
came to that place from General Clarke
who was then at Louisville for a company of
of men to be raised either drafted or turn
out volunteer ~~accordingly~~ ^{of articles} in order to
meet Captain Georges company at the
mouth of the Kentucky river which was
to board a regally to meet them at that
place in order to protect the shores of the
river and also setting one Captain Patterson

did raise a company of about twenty
 men and that he as one did turn out
 as a volunteer and after the company
 was organized he then under the command
 of Captain Patterson left Lexington about
 the first of April 1780 and went on down
 to Drenons Lake where they encamped a short
 time and Captains Patterson sent two men
 on down to the mouth of the River in
 order to see whether the ~~the~~ boat had got
 up to that place on arriving at the mouth
 of the River and finding that the boat
 had not landed at that place they
 returned back to the Lake again in order
 to let Captain Patterson know that the
 boat had not arrived ~~at that place~~
 Captain Pattersons company then remained
 at Drenons Lake a few days and then
 proceeded there march on down the river
 to the mouth and on arriving at that ^{place}
 they saw nothing of the boat they then
 continued ~~at~~ the mouth of the River
 until the boat came up to that place
 and after the boat arrived they were some
 times in board of the boat and sometimes
 on land and after remaining there for a
 short time they proceeded to go up to
 the mouth of Lake but their river ~~was~~

^{low} they did not succeed in getting up any further than the mouth of the big bone creek where they remained a short time and then returned back to Lexington by order of general Clark ~~returned back to Lexington~~ about the first of July when ~~he~~ ~~was~~ ~~verbally~~ discharged by his head captain patterson. This declarant further states that in the month of ~~August~~ ^{August} 1780 that general Clark ordered his regiment up the Ohio river in order to prepare for an attack on the Chillicothe towns. He general Clark then issued an order for some men to be raised to go and meet his regiment at the mouth of Licking accordingly one Captain John Morrison raised a company of volunteers as soon as Captain Morrison's company was organized ~~they~~ then under the command of Captain Morrison proceeded on their march to join General Clark which junction was formed at the mouth of Licking and after crossing ^{the} the river on the other side where Cincinnati now stands they proceeded to build a block house in which they deposited their baggage they then proceeded to march through the country to the upper Chillicothe towns. He states that on arriving at said Indians towns that the Indians made a small resistance and in the engagement they killed some of the Indians.

and took some prizes he states that after
remaining there for some time the army under
the command of general Clark was ordered
back to Cincinnati to the block house again where
they then remained a short ^{time} when by order of
general Clark Clark captain morrison's company
was ordered to go back to Lexington where
he was discharged by his said captain morrison
in december ¹⁷⁸⁰ being in the service about
⁴ four months This declarant further states
that in the spring of the year of 1782
the indians were frequently breaking in
upon the settlements sometimes killing and
some times stealing and plundering when
Colonel Tod ordered Lieutenant Joseph
Turner to raise a small company of volunteers
to go down to Limestone to guard the trace
that led from Stremonslick to Lexington
when he the said declarant did turn
out as a spy to go and guard said trace
he states about the first of april 1782
Lieutenant Turners company started from
Lexington to said place it being the
particular route that the indians was in
the habit of traveling up to the settlements
the object of going on a Spying Expedition
on this trace was to afford protection
to the settlements he states he was constantly
and actively employed about thirty days
when he returned to Lexington and was discharged

by his said Lieutenant Turner he states that
he has no documentary evidence of his service
but independent of respectable testimony
evidence which he now offers, he is able
to prove by a respectable living witness that
he did render a part of the service as is
alleged in the foregoing declaration. he states
that, from old age and bodily infirmity
he is unable to appear in open court
to make his declaration he here by relinquishes
relinquishes every claim whatever to a
pension or annuity. Except the present
and declares his name is not on the pension
roll of the agency of any State

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24
day of May 1894

Benjamin Hayden

William M. Cookin Jp

answers to the questions by the magistrate
I was born in Spotsylvania County State
of Virginia in the year of 1760 and I
have no written record of my age at present
but ~~but~~ but according to the best
information my parents gave me I was
born in 1760 and when I entered the
service of the United States I was living
in Spotsylvania ^{County} State of Virginia and
Stayed there until 1779 when I came
with my father and two other relations
to Harrodsburg in Kentucky and I have

March 23, 1931.

Case 1812 War Section
AWP:ILL

Mrs. J. O. Chaires
1416 East 31st Street
Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Dear Madam:

You are advised that it appears from the papers in the Revolutionary War pension claim, S. 37972, that Benjamin Hayden was born in 1760 in Spotsylvania County, Virginia.

While a resident of Spotsylvania County, Virginia, he enlisted in March, 1778 and served until in September, 1778 as a private in Captain Thomas Brown's Virginia Company.

In 1779, he moved with his father, William Hayden, to Harrodsburg, Kentucky, which was then a part of Virginia.

While residing in said Harrodsburg, he served in the Virginia troops as follows:- from in June, 1779, two and one half months in Captain Harrod's Company, Colonel Bowman's Regiment; from in April, 1780, to in July, 1780, in Captain Patterson's Company, under General Clark; from in August, 1780 to in December, 1780, in Captain John Morrison's Company, under General Clark, and was in an engagement with Indians at Chillicothe Towns; from in April, 1782, as Indian spy for one month under Lieutenant Joseph Turner and Colonel Todd.

He was allowed pension on his application executed May 24, 1834, at which time he was living in Henry County, Kentucky.

It is not stated that soldier was married.

Very truly yours,

E. W. MORGAN,
Acting Commissioner.