

SERVICE

Va.

Meek, Basil

NUMBER

S. 15521

Remainder
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2665
Kearney

David Webb
of New York in the State of New York
who was a private in the army commanded
by Captain Wilson of the 8th commanded
by the Continental Army the Virginia
line for 1 year

Inscribed on the Roll of Honor
at the rate of \$2 Dollars — Cents per annum
to commence on the 1st day of March, 1831

Certificate of Pension issued the 17 day of April
1834 and then 17th
of the 18th

Arrears to the 1st of March 1830 100.00
Semi-ant. allowance ending 1/2/35 27.50

Died June 18, 1840 \$120.00

{ Revolutionary Claim,
Act June 7, 1832

Recorded by *(Signature)* Clerk
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State of Kentucky

Henry County Feb

Declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the
Act of Congress of the 7th June 1832

On this 24th day of July 1832 personally
appeared before John P. Hovey a Justice of the
peace for said County of Henry David Meek a resident
of Henry County of one and (who is presented (which I
certify) from appearing in Court, when asked by reason
of old age and bodily infirmity) aged ninety three
years, who being first duly sworn according to Law
and on his oath makes the following declaration
in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made
by the Act of Congress passed June 7th 1832

That he entered the Service the 10th day of July
1777 under and with Capt. Hugh Stinson, under Col.
McDaniel and served until the 10th Nov. 1777 under said
Colonel when he was discharged for a time that he
joined said Stinson in the State of Virginia near Winchester
and marched to Scioto where a battle was had with
the Indians and (after the battle and which was during
the term just mentioned) this applicant went being
thus discharged to Red Stone fort and there remained until
the 10th of Sept. he states that he was engaged
for the Indians during the winter of 1777 and 1778 but
for the Service of the claims a pension only, to gether
with his Service hereafter mentioned - V^{er}

That in May 1778 he again entered the Service under
said Capt. Hugh Stinson under Col. McDaniel and served

4 for four months constant Service which was, in fighting
with the Indians, in pursuit of them and after times
destitute of food or clothing that he was discharged
and went to Fort Pitt.

That in May 1779 or 2 day there of he again
entered the Service under said Capt. Stinson under
Col. Wallensingham and Crawford and continued
with said Stinson but a short time, then went and
was transferred immediately thence and to Capt. Wright
and continued with him till 1 July 1779, was then
transferred to Capt. Ricketts or Egison and continued
with them for two months, till 10 or 11 ~~Sept~~ ~~1779~~
1779 and was finally discharged 16 Miles
below Pitt at Martins fort - during this last tour
or Service we were ranging the Country against
and in pursuit of the Indians - we were
called Spies and Rangers - that the Country
through which we passed was about Fort
Pitt, Martins fort, Red Stone fort &c. that he
served much more than here enumerated but
for the 12 months Service, he claims a pension

That during each Term he was a private and was
not employed in any Civil pursuit that he has no
discharge in his possession being lost that there is no
Surviving Witness as he knows of who can testify
to the above facts and that he was born in the year
1740 in Maryland that he has no record of his
age that he was living in the County of Frederick
State of Virginia when he was called into the
Service or when he entered the same and that

he has lived in McHenry County aforesaid for
25 — years and previous thereto in Virginia
that he was called into the service as he has
above stated and that he was a Volunteer
his officers and General Circumstances of
his services are as stated in this Declaration
that he received a discharge which is lost &
he has forgotten who gave it that he is
known to Edmund P. Thomas

in his neighborhood who can testify to his Char-
acter for Veracity and truthfulness of his services
as a Revolutionary Soldier that he hereby
relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension
or an annuity except the present one and
claims that his name is not on the Pension
Roll of any Agency in any State

I swear to & subscribed the above ^{his} Declaration
this 5th day of August 1862
John P. Thomas

Edmund P. Thomas and ^{his} wife
being no claimant in the vicinity of the aforesaid
county & John P. Thomas as Justice of the Peace residing in

Rev. and 1812
Wars Section
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COPIED FROM A LETTER
Of Miss Wilson's

October 4, 1929

Mrs. S. M. Stoyton
824 S. Washington
Wellington, Kansas

Dear Madam:

I advise you from the papers in the Revolutionary War pension claim, S. 35821, it appears that Basil Meek was born in 1740, in Maryland.

While residing in Frederick County, Virginia, he enlisted July 10, 1777, and served until November 10, 1777, as a private under Captain Hugh Stinson and Colonel McDaniel. In May, 1778, he again enlisted and served as a private under the same captain and colonel and was in constant fighting with the Indians for four months.

In May, 1779, he enlisted under Captain Stinson and Colonels Vallandigham and Crawford, was immediately transferred under Captain Wright and July 1, 1779, to Captain Ricketts, or Gipsen, and was discharged September 10 or 11, 1779, at Martin's Fort below Fort Pitt.

He was allowed pension on his application executed February 26, 1834, while a resident of Henry County, Ken-

tucky, where he had lived for twenty-five years.

He died January 18, 1840.

There are no data as to his family.

The above is the history of the only soldier by the name of Basil Meek found on the Revolutionary War records of this bureau.

Very truly yours,

KARL D. CHURCH
Commissioner.