

Pension Application for Isaac Robison

R.8899

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

State of New York

County of Ulster SS.

On this second day of March one thousand eight hundred and thirty eight, personally appeared before me Samuel Stilwell, one of the Judges of the court of Common Pleas in and for said County, being a Court of record, having a Clerk and a Seal, and keeping a record of their proceedings, Isaac Robison, a resident of the town of Marbletown in the County of Ulster and State of New York aged eighty three 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 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.

In the year 1776 in the month of December, the Regiment of Col. Hoornbeck, to which said Deponent belonged was ordered to a place in New Jersey then called Kahait, said deponent at that time was ordered out and did serve said place in the Militia Company of Capt. Charles Brodhead (Moses Cantine Lieut, Jacob Chambers, Ensign, John Cantine Major) for the term of one month, returned home about the first of February ensuing—was engaged in guarding the Country which at that time was much harassed by parties of the enemy from New York.

In the year 1777 in June said Deponent was ordered and did serve in the Company of said Capt. Charles Brodhead In Col. Hathorne's Regiment was marched to West Point, was there a few days; and then marched to Fishkill in Dutchess County, laid In the Old Church at the flats, and served there for three months in guarding the country around, was discharged in September following—

Immediately on his return from Fishkill, the whole militia regiment of Col. Hornbeck, to which said Deponent belonged to as ordered and marched to Saratoga to stop the progress of Genl Burgoyne, served in the Company of Capt. John Hasbrouck, Jacobus Hasbrouck Lieut, arrived at Saratoga just before the second Battle was fought—conveyed the prisoners to Albany and was there discharged after serving one month—came home from the day Kingston was burnt, which was on the 17 Oct.

Said deponent further states that altho he came home from the north, there was an alarm from the Indians on the frontiers at Shandaken in Ulster County, the Company of Capt John Hasbrouck was ordered up to that neighborhood—said Deponent did then serve in said company at Shandaken aforesaid for the Term of one month—was stationed at the house of Samuel Davis, was discharged late in the fall—

Said deponent farther swears that in the Summer of 1778 he did serve on the frontiers at Warwasing for the tern of three months in the company commanded by Capt. Chs Brodhead, derrick Westbrook Lieut, was engaged in guarding the

Inhabitants against the incursions of the Indians & Tories and scouting along the frontiers there, in order to keep back the savage enemy.

In the fall of the said year 1778 said deponent did serve in said Company for the Term of one month on the frontiers at Shandaken in Ulster County, and was stationed at one Brown's was discharged some time in Nov'r.

In the year 1779 said Deponent did serve for three months on the frontiers at [Yanagh Knipplebush?] in Marbletown aforesaid—laid in a fort at said place and scouted along the frontiers in order to keep back the Indians and Tories—

Said deponent did also serve for Three months on said frontiers at [Yaugh KnippleBush?] in the season of 1780 as also Three months In the season of 1781—said deponent well recollects that he did serve three seasons in succession for the term of three months each in the years aforesaid at the said [Yaugh KnippleBush?]-during three seasons the frontiers In that neighborhood were thickly infested with Indians, and many of the Inhabitants being tories, they were encouraged to prowl about in that Section, insomuch that a fort was built, around which a guard was continually kept, land every night all the neighborhood took refuge in said fort for safety from the Savage foe, and fled thither frequently in the day time also—during said years said deponent did serve in the Company of Capt. Chs Brodhead, and frequently searched for some assistance along the frontiers in order to protect the Inhabitants.

Said Deponent farther swears that he has served several other short terms of one week, two, three or 4 days on the frontiers on alarms, which he cannot now particularly state or prove.

And in answer to the Interrogatories put to him by the said Judge as required by the War Department said applicant on his oath states that he was born on the 4th day of August 1754 at Marbletown in the county of Ulster and State of New York.

That he lived there when he first entered the service, and has resided there ever since the Revolution and still resides there—that his age is recorded in the family Bible, that he never received any thing but a verbal discharge—that he can state the names of Charles Cushney and Jacob Chambers Esquires in his present neighborhood who can testify to his character for truth and veracity, and their believe of his services as a soldier of the Revolution—that he was ordered out in said several services; that he cannot recollect any Continental or Militia regiments with whom he served nor any other circumstances than within set forth—

He herby 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. (Signed) Isaac Robison

Sworn to and Subscribed the day and year aforesaid before me. Samuel Stilwell, one of the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas for Ulster County.