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SERVICE

S. G.

Bruton, George

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25,306
Kentucky

George Branton

of Wayne Co. in the State of Kentucky
who was a private in the army commanded
by Captain Robinsko of the 1st command
by Col. Robinsko in the S. C. and a
was for 15 months from 1780

Inscribed on the Roll of Kentucky
at the rate of 50 Dollars — Cents per annum
to commence on the 1st day of March, 1831.

Certificate of Pension issued the 21 day of Decr
1833 — and sent to Rhode
Island Monticello

Arrears to the 1st of Sept 33 \$125. —
Semi-ant. allowance ending 1st Sept 34, 25. —

\$ 150. —

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

Recorded by James Allison Clerk

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State of Kentucky
Wayne County } Sec-

On this 25th day of Sept. 1832 personally
appeared in open Court
Justices of the County Court of Wayne County
now sitting. George Bruton a Resident
of Wayne County in the County of Wayne
and State aforesaid aged seventy years old
on the 5th day of June 1832, 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 7th 1832.

That he entered the Service of the
United States under the following ^{named} Officers
and served as herein stated.

I the said George Bruton volunteered
in the Service of the United States in
Sparksburgh County in the State of South
Carolina ^{as a private} some time in the fall or Winter of
the year 1780 ^{during the war} just after the Battle of Kings
mountain. I volunteered under Captain
George Robuck & served in the Regiment com-
manded by Col. Benjamin Robuck
against the British Tories & Indians, the
particular ^{times} of Volunteering not recollecting. I
got no ~~no~~ Regular discharges in writing.

I the said George Bruton under my Captain
George Roberts, was daily marching as a
Ranger after the British & Tories. I was at the
siege of Augusta in Georgia under Captain
Peyce Boekin & General Clark, the Commande
of our forces, and helped to take the British
Fort & Army commanded by the British in
Lieut. Col. Brown, at Augusta in Georgia,
after a siege & fighting 4 Weeks. The Prisoners
were kept at Augusta some time & then
sent to Savannah, to be exchanged as I
was then informed. I was then discharged
& took a Receipt of my services from my
then Captain Pease Boekin.

The Town of Ninety Six in South Caro-
lina being besieged by our men, about this time
another company was formed with whom I
volunteered. And we all marched to their
relief & support. Under Captain John Axtery
But before we got there, the British received
Reinforcements from Charles town & we had
to retreat & got a Receipt & discharge for
the service, & I immediately went back
to South Carolina under my former Captain
George Roberts. & I think in the fall of
1781. The Cherokee Indians breaking out
killing many, & taking and destroying property
on the Frontiers, I marched under Col
Henry Wood with about 200 with our
Horses & provisions without superior officers
with the said Wood acting as Captain

* That he is generally known by Abraham
Benwick of Lincoln County his neighbors
who can testify to his services.

and Commander, we had several engagements
with the Indians, took about 60 Prisoners
and kept the most of them, till about the
close of the War. We burnt and destroyed
3 or 4 Towns near the Saluda mountains
and Eastern Toe River, belonging to the Cherokees

on this returned home. Then until the
expiration of the War I was under Captain
George Roberts, we continued to Range
the frontier & keep Blockhouses, the said
company, being exempt from other services
during the War. I think to the Best of
my belief I was in active service ~~about~~
two years and a half. After the War I
had no regular discharge in writing
and claim full compensation for two
years as a private.

I the said George Bruton was born in
and 70 years of age ^{at this time} agreeably to the record of my age in my papers
Spaulding County State of South Carolina
where I lived until I was about 30 years of
age. I then moved to Madison County
Kentucky where I lived about 6 years
I then moved to Wayne County Ky where I
now live and have lived upwards of thirty
years. I the said George Bruton have
no documentary evidence I know of no per-
son in this country, whose testimony I can
procure to testify to my services.

I the said George Bruton relinquish
any claim whatever to a pension or
benefit ~~from~~ the present I declare that my
name is not on the Pension Roll of the Agency
of any State I have to and subscribed the
same and affidavit of George Bruton

Rev. and 1312
War Section.

November 16, 1935.

Mrs. B. C. BASCOM
8111 Monroe St.
Vinita Terrace
St. Louis, Mo.

Madam:

I have to advise you from the papers in the Revolutionary War pension claim, S. 30891, it appears that George Bruton was born June 5, 1768 in Spartanburg County, South Carolina.

While residing in said Spartanburg County, he enlisted and served as a private in the South Carolina Troops, as follows-

From in the fall of 1780, six months in Captain George Roebuck's Company, Colonel Benjamin Roebuck's Regiment.

Shortly after this, he served seven months under Captain Byas Boykin and General Clarke and was at the Siege of Augusta, Georgia.

At the time of the Siege of Ninety-Six, he served four weeks in Captain John Autery's Company.

From in the fall of 1781, one month under Colonel

Henry Wood, and was in several engagements with the Indians, and destroyed several of their towns near the Saluda Mountains and Edisto River.

From the expiration of this service until the close of the War, he served in Captain George Roebuck's Company as a Ranger.

He was allowed pension on his application executed September 25, 1833, while a resident of Wayne County, Kentucky.

There is no data on file as to his family.

Respectfully,

WINFIELD SCOTT
Commissioner.