

Pension Application for George Lambert

R.6098

State of New York

Montgomery county SS.

Personally appeared before me the undersigned a Justice of the Peace in & for the County aforesaid George Lambert who being duly sworn deposeth & saith that by reason of old age & consequent loss of memory he cannot swear, positively as to the precise length of his service—but according to the best of his recollection he served not less than the period mentioned below & in the following grade—to wit for three years & five months he served as a private & for such service he declares a pension.

In further explanation of his original declaration the applicant states under oath that he was put into the commissary department in his last tour of service in the month of November 1780 & was discharged in the fall of 1783—that his Captain was Leipe, (1) George Countryman (2) [?] all the time in Col. Willett's Regt -- that his services in the last period [?] enlistment with the state troops—as he believes though militia officers were frequently stationed with garrison. That he served in an embodied corps called into service by competent authority.

That he was either in the field or in garrison all the time. And for the time during which the service was performed he was not employed in any civil pursuit. As to the interrogatories put by the subscribing magistrate he answers—

He was born in the City of Philadelphia in 1764. That by the record of his age kept in his father's Bible now in applicant's possession he is 69 years of age. Lived at Minden County of Montgomery the State of New York when called into the service & has since the war lived in Minden & Canajoharie where he now resides—was called into the service he enlisted—volunteered as a substitute for his brother Peter Lambert—never received any written discharge—recollects of his officers Col. Rynier, Col. Weisenfelts, Col. Willett, Gen Washington when he went up the Mohawk—Capt. Fowler, Capt. Davis Capt. Titus (3) & many others. (Signed) George Lambert.

Sworn & subscribed before on July 3, 1833. Wm. Lane J.P.

Letter in folder, written in response to an inquiry.

I have to advise you from the papers in the Revolutionary War pension claim, R.6098, it appears that George Lambert, the son of Peter was born March 18, 1764, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

He alleged that while a resident of Fort Plains (later called Minden), Montgomery County, New York, he enlisted in the fall of 1778 and served with the New York Troops at various times until the close of the Revolution, amounting to one year, two months, and twenty-nine days, in all, as private and spy under Captains Belden, (4) John Breadbig, (5) George Countryman, Adam Leyp, Gross, (6) and Piercy, Colonels Samuel Clyde, (7) Harper, (8) Brown, (9) and Willett.

He stated that his father's property at Otsego, eight miles from Cherry Valley, was destroyed by the Indians and in 1780 his mother, sister, and two younger brothers (their names not given) were taken prisoners by the Indians. His brothers

returned home after the war but no mention is made of the fate of his mother and sister.

He applied for pension September 19, 1832, while living at Canajoharie, Montgomery County, New York. He was called upon for further specification in regard to his service, to which he did not reply, and his claim was never completed.

The above noted George Lambert is the only soldier of that name who served with the New York Troops, found on the Revolutionary War records of this Bureau, and he was a brother of the Revolutionary War soldier, Peter Lambert, (10) whose history is herewith furnished you.

End Notes—R.6098—George Lambert

1. Adam Leipe (Lype, Lipe, Libe, Leib, etc.) was a Captain in Colonel Samuel Campbell's First Regiment of Tryon County Militia. George received his pay for certificate no. 11465 £ 0..10..8 on September 28, 1784. FROM: Revolutionary War Rolls 1775-1783, Series M-249, Roll 72, folder 89, National Archives, Washington, D.C.
2. George Countryman served as an ensign in Captain Henry Dieffendorf's (Fifth Company) in Colonel Ebenezer Cox's First Regiment of Tryon County Militia. He was commissioned on June 25, 1778. On March 4, 1780, Ensign Countryman was commissioned First Lieutenant in Captain Jacob Dieffendorf who had replaced his brother who had been killed at the Battle of Oriskany on August 6, 1777.
3. Lieutenant-Colonel Pierre Regnier deRoussi, Lieutenant-Colonel Frederick Wiesenfels both had served in the Fourth New York Continental Regiment, Lieutenant-Colonel Marinus Willett served in several regiments but he served last in command of a New York State Regiment of Levies 1781-'783, Commander in Chief General George Washington, Captain Theodosius Fowler, Captain John Davis and Captain John Titus all served in the Fourth New York.
4. Captain Belden is unknown.
5. John Breadbake (Bedling, Breadbig, etc.) was Captain of the Fifty Company in Colonel Jacob Klock's Second Regiment of Tryon County Militia. He was Captain of a Company of Rangers in 1778 and in 1780 he served as Captain in Colonel Lewis Dubois Regiment of New York State Levies.
6. Lawrence Gross had served as a First Lieutenant in Captain John Winn's Company of Tryon County Rangers from July 1776 to March 27, 1777. He was appointed captain on April 27, 1781 in Lieutenant-Colonel Commandant Marinus Willett's Regiment of New York state Levies.
7. Samuel Clyde commissioned Lieutenant-Colonel on June 25, 1778 of the First Tryon.
8. John Harper had served as Colonel of the Fifth Regiment of Tryon County Militia and was commissioned on March 3, 1780. On May 11, 1780 he was appointed Lieutenant-Colonel Commandant of a regiment of New York State Levies.

9. John Brown was Colonel of a regiment of Massachusetts State Levies in 1780. He was killed in the Battle of Stone Arabia on October 19, 1780 on his 36th birthday.
10. George's father Peter and brother Peter {Jr.} also had served in captain Leipe's Company. George didn't turn 16 until 1780 so any service before that did not count towards his requirements for proof of service.