

## **Pension Information for Isaac Lathrop**

R.6181

State of Illinois  
Clark County SS.

Be it remembered that on the 27<sup>th</sup> day of October AD one thousand eight hundred and thirty five before the circuit court of Clark County began and held on the day and year last above written personally appeared in open court Isaac Lathrop a resident of said county aged sixty nine years in June past and made the following Declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress of 7<sup>th</sup> June 1832.

The said Isaac Lathrop being first duly sworn says. That he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein after stated—to wit—

That he was born in Dutchess [Dutchess] County New York in June 1766. That he entered the service in the month of May 1782 and he thinks about the second day of that month – and about a month before he was sixteen years of age.

That he entered the service in the following manner. To wit. That his Father belonged to the militia of N. York and when the class of militia to which his Father belonged were obliged to furnish a man he saw Isaac Lathrop the applicant was hired by the class to perform a town of duty of Nine months which said nine months he served out faithfully—

That he entered the service at a place then called New Brittan but now called Canaan or New Canaan—[probably New Windsor] That he cannot recollect the Regiment to which he belonged—but had the officers of his company were—Captain Ebenezer Cady—Lieutenant Sluman Wattles and Ensign Ezra Daviss—that his Regiment was commanded by Colonel Waterman, Major Jonathan Warner. That his company and others rendezvoused at New Brittan and after staying there a few days marched to Red Hook.

That Col. Waterman did not take command of the Regiment till they reached Warwick on their march from New Brittan to Red Hook. That he did duty as a private (in which capacity he entered the service) at Red Hook three months and then the Regiment was marched to FishKill where he staid till his term of service nine months had expired when he and others whose time were out went home.

That he has no documentary evidence of his services and that he knows of no witness by whom he can positively prove his services he hereby relinquishes every claim to a pension or annuity except the present and declares that his name if not on the pension Roll of the agency of any state.

The Court then propounded the following Interrogatories to the applicant as as [sic] prescribed by the War Department to which answers were made as respectively annexed. Viz.

Question 1—Where and in what year were you born.

Answer 1—In June 1766 in Dutchess County NY.

Question 2—Have you any Record of your age and if so where is it?

Answer 2—my age is recorded in my Fathers family Bible now in my possession.

Question 2—Where were you living when called into service—where have you lived since the Revolutionary War and where do you now live.

Answer 3—When called into service of the United States I was living at New Brittan now Canaan in the State of New York after the close of the War of the Revolution I resided in said State of N. York for sixteen years ago come November next I then removed to Madison Indiana where I remained three years from thence I removed to Clark County Illinois and have resided there ever since.

Question 4—How were you called into service, were you drafted or did you volunteer or were you a substitute and if a substitute for whom?

Answer 4—I was called into service in the manner herein before set forth.

Question 5—State the names of some of the Regular officers who were with the troops where you served. Such as Continental and Militia Regiments as you can recollect and the general circumstances of your service.

Answer 5—I new [knew] many officers but whether they were Regular or Militia officers or not I can not say. I have in my Declaration [?] General Circumstances of my services as far as I can recollect them.—I do not know the number of any Regiments not even the one in which I served.—I recollect Col. Yates from about Albany, Col. Scott, Col. Whiting, Major Kellogg, Major Warner, Col. Waterman are my company officers.

Question 6—Did you ever receive a Discharge if so by whom was it signed and what has become of it?

Answer 6—I did receive a discharge when my nine months tour was out signed by Col. Waterman but I can give no account of what has become of it.

Question 7—State the names of persons to whom you are known in your present neighborhood and who can testify as to your character for veracity and their belief of your service as a soldier of the Revolution.

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Answer 7—R. A. Nott and W. B. Archer.

(Signed) Isaac Archer

Sworn to and subscribed the day and year aforesaid in open court. Alex F. Grant, Presiding Judge Clark Circuit County.