

## **Pension Application for John Loder**

S.22881

State of New York

County of Montgomery SS.

On this 15<sup>th</sup> day of May AD 1838 personally appeared before John Hand a Judge of the County Courts of the county aforesaid—John Loder a resident of the town of Glen in the County of Montgomery aforesaid aged seventy five 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 provisions made by the act of Congress passed June 7, 1832.

That he inlisted in the Army of the United States in the spring or last of the winter of the year 1780—in the Town of Poundridge In the County of Westchester NY in a company commanded by Captain Samuel Lewis –Lieutenacy [Lieutenant] Gilbert Weed and Ensign Elnathan Scofield—in a rigment under the command of Colonel David Hobby—after being so inlisted this applicant marched with the rest of said company under the direction of said officers to White Plains Westchester County aforesaid—to prevent the British from coming into that place—and kept guard at that place and was on sundry scouts in pursuit of the enemy in the vicinity [vicinity] of that place.

This applicant whilst inlisted as aforesaid done duty as a guard occasionally at Poundridge aforesaid & was [blot] at White Plains, frequently marching with said company form one of said places to the other of said places—and this applicant also marched into the year 1780 with said company under said officers, to North Castle same county—of Westchester—and also to a place called West Patent—and done duty at said places as guards & scouting after the enemy and occasionally taking some prisoners—and in the year 1781 and 1782—this applicant with said company & officers, continued to do military duty as aforesaid—part of the time at Pound Ridge part of the time at White Plains, part of the time at North Castle—part of the time at Middle patent and part of the time at Bedford—in the County of Westchester aforesaid and continued to do duty as aforesaid for two years & nine months.

This deponent has not been in any regular Battles, but has been into several skirmishes with the enemy & has helpt to take several prisoners, this applicant was enlisted in said war but once, and that was the time above mentioned, and then he inlisted during the remainder of the Revolutionary War—he this applicant hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or an annuity – except what he now applies for and he declares that his name is not on the pension roll of any agency in any state to his knowledge—although this applicant has previously made a declaration to receive a pension whilst residing in Montgomery County aforesaid—but has never received any pension on it.

And has been informed & believes that said declaration is lost or mislaid.

This applicant never received a written discharge but was honourably discharged by said Captain Lewis, after the war ended—

This applicant has resided in the County of Montgomery, upwards of thirty years past—says he is personally acquainted with William Reed—Benedict Arnold—Mathias I. Bover, Isaac Jackson & others of Amsterdam in Montgomery County, who can testify as to his veracity and to their belief of his services as a soldier of the Revolution. (Signed) John Loder

Sworn to and subscribed the day & year aforesaid. John Hand a Judge of the County Court of the County of Montgomery.

Letter in folder dated June 8, 1931, written in response to an inquiry.

You are advised that this bureau is unable to furnish the history of a soldier of the Revolutionary War unless a claim for pension or bounty land has been made to the United States on account of his services.

A careful search of the records fails to show such claims on file on account of the services of any Jonathan Loder.

You are furnished herewith the history of John Loder, of New York.

It appears from the papers in the Revolutionary War pension claim, S.22881, that John Loder was born August 24, 1763, at Stamford, Connecticut.

While residing with his parents in Poundridge, Westchester County, New York, he enlisted and served until the close of the war, two years and nine months, in Captain Samuel Lewis' company under Colonels David Hobby and Thaddeus Crane of the New York troops, was in several skirmishes and scouting parties.

He was allowed pension on his application executed September 20, 1832, at which time he was living in Broadalbin, Montgomery County, New York.

In 1832 the soldier's widowed mother, Hannah Loder, was in her ninety-seventh year and stated that during the Revolution she lived with her husband in Poundridge, New York, but did not give the name of her husband.

It is not stated whether soldier ever married.