

Soldier's Application for Pension

I, Henry P. Jones
am a citizen of Kentucky, resident at Mayfield in the County of Groves
in said State of Kentucky, and was a soldier from the State of Tennessee, in the war between
the United States and the Confederate States and I do hereby apply for aid under the Act of the General Assembly of
Kentucky, entitled "An Act granting pension to disabled and indigent Confederate soldiers." And I do solemnly swear
that I was a member of Company "B" 1st Tennessee
Regiment of Artillery
in the service of the Confederate States, and that by reason of disability and indigence I am now entitled to receive the
benefit of this Act. I further swear that I do not receive aid or pension from any other State, or from the United States,
and that I am not an inmate of any soldier's home, and that I am unable to earn a reasonable support for myself and fam-
ily. I do further solemnly swear that the answers given to the following questions are true:

In what County, State and year were you born?

Answer Groves County, Kentucky, May 23rd 1840

When did you enlist and in what command? Give the names of the regimental and company officers under whom you served?

Answer Enlisted March 1861, R. P. Meley's Command
Officers: Trenton (Capt) R. D. Aubrey (Col) Joe Tate (1st Lieut)
Brown (2nd Lieut) Shelby (3rd Lieut)

How did you get out of the army, when and where?

Answer Regiment disbanded by Col. Falkner near Hallow Springs
Miss 1865

Were you ever in prison? If so, state what prison and when released.

Answer yes, Corinth Miss. Escaped from prison 1864

Were you paroled? If so, when and where?

Answer No

Did you take the oath of allegiance to the United States Government?

Answer No

If so, when and under what circumstances?

Answer —

In what business are you now engaged, if any, and what do you earn?

Answer ... *No business earn nothing*

What estate have you in your own right, real and personal, and what is its actual cash value?

Answer ... *No estate of any kind*

What estate has your wife in her own right, real and personal, and what is its actual cash value?

Answer ... *No estate of any kind*

State the net income of yourself and your wife from all sources for the past year. This must include all money received either from wages, rents or interest on loaned money, if any.

Answer ... *No income from any source*

Do you use intoxicants to any extent?

Answer ... *No*

How long and since when have you been an actual resident of the State of Kentucky?

Answer ... *All of life 72 years*

Have you an attorney to look after this application?

Answer ... *Yes*

If so, give his name and address?

Answer ... *W. W. Brudenbine, Mayfield Ky*

Witness my hand this *26th* day of *April*, 191*3*.

WITNESSES:

Henry R. Jones, Physician P. O. *Mayfield Ky*

Postoffice Address *Mayfield Ky* Street and No. (if any) *Water*

W. W. Brudenbine, Witness R. F. D. (if any)

Postoffice Address *Mayfield Ky*, Witness

Postoffice Address

STATE OF KENTUCKY

Grant County } I, *W. T. Gregory*, Judge of said County,

certify that *Henry R. Jones* and his wife are assessed with *no* acres, valued at \$ *nothing*, and with \$ *no* of personal property.

Witness my hand this *16* day of *Feb*, 191*4*
W. T. Gregory, Judge County Court.

If applicant and his wife have no property, the Judge must so certify.

STATE OF KENTUCKY

Travis County } Personally appeared before me *A. Mason*
a County Clerk of said County, the above named *Henry R. Jones*
the applicant, with whom I am personally acquainted, and having the application read and fully explained to him, as
well as the statements and answers therein made, made oath that the said statements and answers are true.

Witness my hand and seal of office, this *16* day of *April*, 191*2*

A. Mason
County Clerk

STATE OF KENTUCKY

Groves County } Personally appeared before me *County Court*
Clerk of said County, the above named *Henry A. Shelby, M.D.*
one of the subscribing witnesses to the foregoing application, and who is a physician of good standing, and being duly
sworn says that he has carefully and thoroughly examined *Henry R. Jones*
the applicant, and find him laboring under the following disabilities: Unable to earn a support by manual labor.

*General broke down from Scirility, is very weak
and unable to perform any kind of labor to earn
or maintain support for him self and wife*

Witness my hand and seal of office, this *16* day of *April*, 191*2*

A. Mason
County Clerk

(If possible, the two witnesses as to character should have served with the applicant in the army, and if so, let them, or either, state it in their oath;
also any other information regarding applicant's army service.)

STATE OF KENTUCKY

McCracken County } Personally appeared before me *Mary Parker* a
notary public of said County, the above named *W. W. Brundage*
and *W. W. Brundage*, two of the subscribing witnesses to the foregoing application,
with whom I am personally acquainted, and known to me to be citizens of veracity and standing in this community, and
who make oath that they are personally acquainted with the foregoing applicant, and that the facts set forth and state-
ments made in this application are correct and true, to the best of their knowledge and belief, and that they have no in-
terest in this claim, and that said applicant's habits are good and free from dishonor. And *W. W. Brundage*
further make oath to the following facts touching the applicant's service in the *Confederate* army.

State here what witnesses know of their own knowledge.

*The witness says that he was a member of the 46th Tennessee Infantry, and knows that
Henry R. Jones was a soldier in a Tennessee regiment commanded by Col. Neely, the number of
which he does not remember, but does remember that he saw the said Henry R. Jones
and did service with him at Island number 10 in 1862, and he afterwards saw the said
Jones and was in the Confederate service with him at the battle of Corinth, Miss.
Afterwards our regiments were assigned to separate service and I saw no
more of him until the war was over.*

Witness my hand and seal of office, this *8* day of *August*, 191*2*

Mary Parker

No. 3230

STATE OF KENTUCKY

Soldier's Application for Pension

HENRY R. JONES

Co. Rgt.

Filed FEB 18 1914

Allowed

Read Specifications on Back.

SPECIFICATIONS

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- 5.

Allowed April 15th 1914

W. J. Stone, Commissioner

All blanks on this filing to be filled by the Pension Board

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Filed Jan. 19, 1914
W. J. Stone

To Applicants for Pension

The material facts to be proven in the pension claim, under the laws of the State of Kentucky, are as follows:

- 1. Service in army.
- 2. Present Disability.
- 3. Indigency.
- 4. How you got out of the Army.
- 5. Character as a Soldier and Citizen.
- 6. Applications will not be filed unless certificates of Doctor and County Judge are filled out.

- 1. May be proven by officers or comrades.
- 2. May be proven by physician's certificate.
- 3. May be proven by neighbors and by certificate of County Judge.
- 4. May be proven by filing parole or discharge, or in case these have been lost or destroyed, by officers or comrades who know the facts.
- 5. May be proven by comrades and citizens.

Indorsement.

PENSION EXAMINER'S OFFICE,
FRANKFORT, KY.

HENRY R. JONES

Enlisted May 15, 1861, in
Co. B, 4th Tennessee Inf'y.
and deserted May 14, 1862.
Proven by the record.

Proof filed with his
application shows that he
returned to his command and
served till November, 1864,
at which time he was captur-
ed, and it is claimed was
held a prisoner until after
the war closed.

This additional proof
corroborates every statement
made by H. R. Jones in his
application up to the time
of his capture in November,
1864. His further statement
as to the time when he was
released after his capture,
which he says was in June,
1865, is not corroborated by
any proof, but I am of the
opinion that the fact that
all of ~~his~~ his other state-
ments are corroborated and
unquestioned justifies the
allowance of his application
because it justifies the
opinion that all of his
statements were true.

Indigent.

Approved

W. J. Stone

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE

FEB 20

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WAR DEPARTMENT

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THE ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE

WASHINGTON, February 24, 1914.

Respectfully returned to the

Examiner,
Confederate Pension Department,
Frankfort, Kentucky.

The records show that one H. R.
Jones (name not found as Henry R.
Jones), private, Company B, 4th
Tennessee Infantry, Confederate
States Army, enlisted May 15, 1861.
On the roll of the company dated
June 30, 1862, he was reported "De-
serted May 14." No later record of
him has been found.



The Adjutant General.

Form No. 70, A. G. O.
Ed. May 10-18-75,000.

No. S

HEADQUARTERS

Confederate Pension Department

W. J. STONE, EXAMINER

FRANKFORT, KY.

February 18th 191 4

GEN. W. P. HALL,
Adjutant General, U. S. A.,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Henry R. Jones

who is an applicant for Pension under the Kentucky Pension law, claims
to have been a member of Company "B" - 4th Tennessee
Regiment Infantry C. S. A., and to have been

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Please give me the record of this soldier.

Respectfully,

W. J. Stone
Examiner.

Commonwealth of Ky }
County of Green } ss.

Personally appeared before me
Mr. J. H. Taylor, of said County and State
above named, who states that he is person-
ally acquainted with the applicant, Henry
P. Jones, and that he served with him
in the Confederate Army during the late
war between the States, he states that
he remembers seeing the said Jones in
service, and remembers to have seen him
at the time this applicant joined the
Army in Sept. 1861, and I saw him
often from that time until this
applicant was wounded in Dec. 1862,
and at that time said Jones was
in service, applicant states that he was
unable for service from that date, therefore
never saw the applicant Jones any
more, in service until the close of
the war. Applicant states that the
said Jones was serving at the time
above stated, in the regular Confederate
Army.

~~H. P. Jones~~
J. H. Taylor

Subscribed and sworn to before me this
the 12th day of June, 1914

Mason Clerk
see

STATE OF KENTUCKY,

GRAVES COUNTY COURT. - Regular Term, Monday, February 16, 1914.

In the matter of application of Henry R. Jones, whose post office address is Mayfield, Graves County, Kentucky, the court makes the following report of findings, viz:

That the applicant is and has been a resident of the State of Kentucky 72 years; that he is a Confederate Soldier without property or income and is not able to earn a reasonable support for himself; that he has not disposed of any property, and does not now and has never received a pension from any State or Government.

Then came J. L. Richman and R. R. Brooks, witnesses, with post office address of each at Mayfield, Ky., who, after having been duly sworn testified as follows, viz: "We have known the applicant 50 and 30 years, and know that he was a Confederate soldier; he has been a resident of this State all his life; has no property of any kind and no income from any source, and is not able to earn his support".

Wherefore in view of the foregoing facts it is the judgment of the Court that said applicant should be granted a pension and the Court so recommends.

A copy-

Attest: L. Mason, Clerk.

By L. Morris, D. C.

Windsor, N.H. 2/11/11
Dear Friend

Judge Jack Combs in
a few days ago bringing
with him a statement
of my War Record said
to be which is not a correct
statement he asked me with
others to give you true &
correct ~~and~~ ^{it} ~~is~~ ^{is}
will do when I was at
when the war began when
I enlisted in fact all about
it I was in north Alabama
when the war began and
from there to Bolivar Tenn

Col. at that place
I enlisted in his Company
and after the Company
was organized went from ^{to}
Jennings Tenn. and of Memphis
Tenn. Organized one Regiment
was Mustered in Tenn. the
15th day of April 61, from there
to Randolph on the Mississippi
River from there to get
Pillars built a little fort
from there started to
Springfield Mo. but failed
to get there for that the
Army back cross the River
went to Columbus Ky

fortified that place was
there at the Battle of
Belmont. Mo. from there
we went to Cairo, Ill. and
staid there 3 weeks two
weeks of that time to a day was
bombarded when we left for
Carrith Miss, from there
to the Battle of Shilo
fell back to Corinth was
there good long time from
there we went to Tupelo
Miss at that place I had
hard spell sickness in 63
while Dick with several
others was left at farm
houses in that Country

I was not able to do anything
for seven weeks my Regiment
then was in Georgia as I
was told so I went to
Holly Springs Miss Col.
Foster was making up
a Regiment of Cavalry I
join his command under
Capt. Park I think we
had 6 Companies that had
reported when Gen. Price
attacked Corinth we were
with him at that Battle
the next fight was Suka
in falling back in Miss
from that place I was
Captured with 62 others

Carried back to Corinth
 This was in 64 was left
 there 5 months & 18 days
 made my horse and being
 morning wandered through
 the country the best I
 could found part of
 my command ⁱⁿ Alabama
 near the Georgia line there
 was disbanded was told
~~to~~
 about closed I then
 started for home & got
 home the 25th day of July
 1865 as I have given you as near
 the truth as I can

My first Colonel R. P. Kelly
Lieut Col. O. F. Hall first
Capt. Jas. Penton after
Elected Kelly Col. my
Company was Co. G. 15th
Inf. Regiment my name always
signed ^{has} as H. R. Jones, as it
seems from the paper judge such
had somebody has the Jones
names mixed up at them Rang
for Henry Jones in this County
has his papers all right I have
• been told now Captain I have
~~given you as near my recollection~~
as can be so if the Record gives
the right date about my first
Regiment you will find that I
have given you the correct statement
which I now have hoping to hear
from you soon I remain ^{your friend} H. R. Jones

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C. M. PARKHILL, MAYOR

Police Department of City of Mayfield

Mayfield, Ky. Aug. 17th 1914

Henry Henry George

Dear friend I had drop you a few
more lines letting you no that I did
what you written to me to do concerning
my Pension I gave left some my whole
war life from first to last which is
correct I was in 3 hard fought battles
Belmont Hills & Corinth under Gen,
Price after I join the Cavalry at Holly Springs
after the battle at Corinth we taken such a
miss in 64 I was made prisoner at that
time after yourself Tom John Starwood &
Willie Shelby went back to our Commanders
the Spring of 64 as you remember, I got permit
to come home after I join the Cavalry is Jan
I came to be home at that time

now Henry I no you can help me to get my
Pension or hat you no about this Circumstances
& your influence with the Captain will do
me great deal good which I believe you will
do being as good friends as we have so long

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I heard of a Command of Cavalry at Holly Springs went
there and found a Regiment was making up at
that place so I found that Command I think there
was a Company reported went from there to the
Battle of Corinth under Gen. Price was captured at
Luka miss in 64 with 02 others so far as the old
man Brisendine was together after until
we left. At 10, met with him again at Holly
Springs was back at the Battle at Corinth
at that fight, so was Harry Taylor with me
until the army left Dupelo Harry gave no birth
of those men Brisendine and Harry Taylor both
of them is on my application I am not able to go
as here I enlisted gave also no that yourself and
Tom John Starnwood Willie Shelby all went
back from here to our Commands in 64 I came
back with you started from Old man Shelby's
so I think with those two names on my papers
you no birth of them also what yours about me

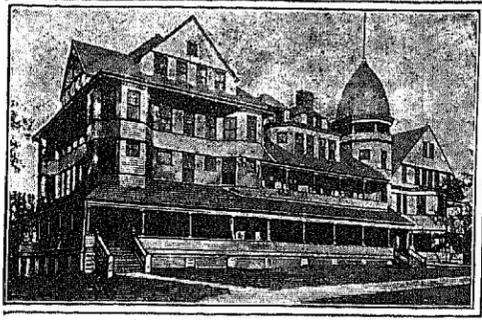
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Ought to be sufficient if not let me not no you can
 help me out I believe you will see me soon I wish
 other before the over and since
 well Henry a few lines for the Old lady she says
 she dont think you dun her just rite when you was
 home by not coming to see her she looked for you
 Henry all day said she wanted to talk to you
 about Child hood days how you and her use to
 play together when young said it would be
 a pleasure to see you have seen you say
 ever come home again he shuns come to see her
 she is always glad to meet with her old playmates
 she sends you her best wishes hopes to see you before
 long now Henry concerning my name being Henry R
 I never do sign my name that way always sign it
 H. R. now Henry if I have anything else to do let me no I no
 if any body knows it I and the Old lady do and if I did not
 think I was in title to it I would have long tried to
 get it I no you can help me great deal and believe me
 I guess you will think this a long letter I wanted to give
 you a true statement could not without wanting what
 I have hope to hear from you soon
 Your Friend
 H. R. Jones



GEN. BENNETT H. YOUNG,
President

DR. W. F. BEARD,
Vice-President

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ANDREW M. SEA, Secretary
HENRY GEORGE, Commandant

Hemlock Valley, Ky. Aug 18,

Genl W. J. Stone

Frankfort

1914

My Dear Sir,

I enclose you a letter recd from
Reece Jones. I will state I have known
Jones from his infancy. I know he went
into the war early in the 2^d Term regiment
and while I did not belong to the same
command, I know in a general way
that what he says of him self is in
the main correct. He visited our camps
several times when our company, belonged
to the same army, yet I do not know
the details of his service, but it is generally
understood among our comrades in
that section that he made a creditable
soldier. I dont know how he was changed
from Inf to Cavalry but I know he
served in both branches of the army.
I know now he is an old juble man

has little if any of this world's goods
and his old wife is frail, and a
pension would be a great boon to
both of them, and I would be very
glad to see him get it.

Your friend

Henry George



August 20, 1914.

Col. Henry George.

Pewee Valley, Kentucky.

Dear Colonel:-

Replying to yours of the 18th relative to Reese Jones, I shall be glad to do anything for him in my power.

The trouble in his case is a lack of proof. When he filed his application W. W. Birsandine testified for him and says that he knew him at Island No. 10 in 1862, and was with him at the battle of Corinth, Miss., but saw no more of him after that until the war was over.

An inquiry at the War Dept. for any record that might be on file there of his service, the war records show that he enlisted May 15, 1861, in Company B, 4th Tennessee Infantry, and on the company roll dated June 30, 1862, he was reported "deserted". That is all the proof there is on file.

This information was given to Judge Webb about the time the legislature adjourned in March. On April 5, 1914, Mr. Jones wrote me a letter telling me of his service, but this statement is not sworn to and there is no other proof of any kind other than what I have given you above.

If he could furnish any testimony by persons who know the facts, that would sustain the statements he makes in the letter, it would make him all right, and I hope he can do it.

Your friend,

Commissioner.

WJS-C

Webb & Weaks

Attorneys at Law

Mayfield, Kentucky 9/8"/1914.

Hon. W. J. Stone,
Frankfort, Ky.

Kind Sir and Friend:-

Mr. H. R. Jones is now in my office he was a
soldier in two (2) regiments. The first regiment was the
4th., Tenn. Reg. under Col. R. P. Neeley at Boliver, Tenn in
Company "B". His first captain was James Fentress. He
enlisted at Bolivar, Tenn. in March, 1861, he continued in
this regiment and company until after the evacuation of
Cupolo, in 1862., he started with his company from Cupolo
and was left on the road with two (2) others at a farm-
house and remained there sick for about four (4) weeks or
longer. He then when he was able to travel at all his
Company had gone off with Bragg, and he could not hear from
him, he then joined a new regiment that was just organizing
of cavalry at Holly Springs, Miss., William Falkner was his
Col. and Mark Park was his captain, he continued with this
Company and regiment until the fight at Iuka in 1864, when
he was captured, 63, were captured in one bunch and carried
to Corinth, Miss., and was kept in prison until the close of
the war in 1865. I can't see why he is not entitled to
a pension. He is certainly very worthy and needs a pension
very bad, he has been living here in Mayfield and Graves

JAMES T. WEBB
Candidate for Judge of Court of Appeals

JOE H. WEAKS
Ex-County Attorney

Webb & Weaks
Attorneys at Law

Mayfield, Kentucky

County ever since the war. In fact he was borned and
raised in this county, and is one of our very best citizens.
He has had an application in for a long time and can't un-
derstand why his pension is not allowed.

Please let me hear from you,

Your Friend,

James T. Webb.

September 9, 1914.

Hon. James T. Webb,
Mayfield, Kentucky.

Dear Friend:-

In the matter of the application of Henry R. Jones, when he filed his application W. W. Briandine testified for him and said that he knew of his service till the battle of Corinth, Miss. The war records show that he enlisted May 15, 1861, in Company B, 4th Tennessee Infantry, and deserted May 14, 1862. This information was given you about the time the legislature adjourned last winter, and it was also given to Col. Henry George August 20, 1914. Since which time no additional proof has been filed.

Your friend,

Commissioner.

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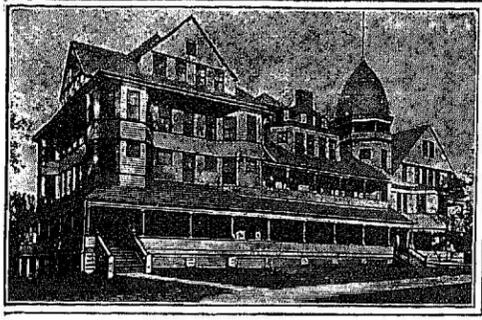
C. M. PARKHILL, MAYOR.

Police Department of City of Mayfield

Mayfield, Ky. Sept 26 1914

Col Henry, George

Dear Sir,
lines from W. J. Stone through Judge Webb
in the matter of my application when I found
the army and if the Record show what he says
it is wrong as Henry found my first company
at Bolivar Tenn in March under R. P. Stealy
mustered in service at Germantown Tenn the 18th
of April 61. Elected our Company and Regimental
officers that day Elected Stealy Col. C. P. Strall
Lieut. Col. was at the Battle at Bellmont also
at No 10 Island from there to Corinth was in
the Battle at Shiloh in 62. Short on hill after we
fell back to Corinth had a hard spell sickness
was only up a short while when we fell back to
Tupelo Miss, I think was in July or Aug 62 dont
remember how long was at that place but when
the army left there the second day I was sick
again was left at farm house was not able
to be up any more for long time after I got so
I could go did not go where my Regiment was



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Hewer Valley, Ky. Sept 27

Genl W. J. Stone, 1914
Frankfort,

Dear Comrade:

Our mutual friend Russ Jones
of Mayfield Ky is still waiting to
hear from you regard to his pension. As
I informed you, I know the man
was in the Army and have every
reason to believe that what the man
states with regard to his service is
all right and correct. If any thing
can be done for him I will be
glad if you will give him
your attention.

Your friend
Henry George.

Mayfield Oct 10-1864

Col Henry George

Dear old friend I was glad to
get your last letter as I am
always glad to hear from any
of my friends. I leave me
and family what I have as well
as I could be expected I have
none but Siggie to help us
although we manage to live
best we can I am now turned
in my seventy fifth year since
I was a boy I have had a hard
work which well Henry you
said in your letter was

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concerning to see us so long away as
in my first letter I told you
I am as well as I could be
I am any time Sarah talks
about the old times when
I had had days of the
fun and enjoyment of a
had but says she is a day or two
well Henry I have been waiting
to hear from Capt. Stone since
I heard from you I haven't yet
now Henry I have done all I
can about my Pension and
have two as good men and as
reliable men as there is in

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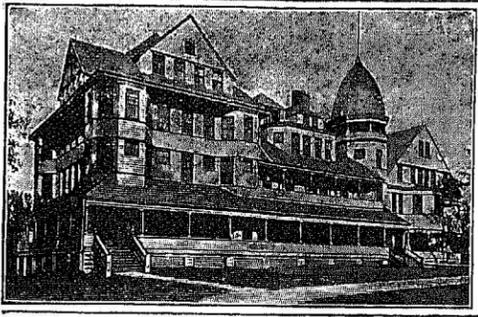
The Captain Henry Taylor and
uncle Billy Brisendine gave me
a part of them well after the Shilo
Battle about which I had had a
hard time and was hardly able to travel
when the army left Corinth for
Tupelo miss, had to ride some
on that march I was Henry Taylor
was with me until the army
left Tupelo I was sick again
was left at farm house with
two others was sick then good
while after getting able to be up
tried to be in my Regiment
could not here where I was

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I returned to Holly Springs
and joined the Cavalry there
I met Brisendine I was
together at the Battle of Corinth
under Gen Price and Vandorn
Brisendine was on Cavalry line
at that fight we were together
then until I was captured with
sixty two others you know
you know John Varnum and
Will Shelby went back to our
Command together in fifty
four which if you see my name
Capt Stone this it will be
left to me I think

So sorry and may think it strange
by me doing any more or writing
tells me do for a day nothing to break
do to me and my application he
at this point for I am not able to
pay him so I have to do my own
writing so I have confidence in
you believing and will assist
me all you can and you can do
me lots of good for you and Capt.
Stans are close friends and
you have known me since
over over Boys now I have
written what I do is true
So sorry if you will give

Capt Stone, these facts which are
facts making your influence
you have with him you and
my great deal of good I have that
Confidence in you I will say this
if I get it all right I will
show you for all your trouble
So do all you can for me
and let me know if I have to get more
proof As I will Class now
asking you to answer so and
let me know what more to do I do
and you no I should know it if I
did not deserve it I would say
nothing I am not a good by the
friend from your friend H. Jones



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Hence Valley, Ky.

Nov 11th 1914

Gen W. G. Stow
Wilson Co. Tenn

My old friend Rose Jones is still
laboring to get a pension, I send you
herewith a letter he has just sent me

I do not know any thing more
about his war service than I have
sent you before I know he was in
the Army and was there quite a while, if
not all the time. Do you think, from
your investigation that there will be any
chance for him to get his pension?

Truly Yours

Henry George

November 12th, 1914.

Col. Henry George,

Rewee Valley, Kentucky.

Dear Colonel:-

I am in receipt of yours of the 11th enclosing a letter from H. R. Jones, dated October 10th.

You will remember that on the 20th day of August, 1914, I wrote you a letter setting out fully all the proof that was on file in his case, and that proof does not bring him within the provisions of the pension law, and since that no additional proof has been filed.

The war records show clearly that on June 30, 1862, he is marked on his company roll as a deserter, and there has been no proof furnished to indicate that that record is not correct. Mr. Jones has written a number of letters to me and some letters to you, in which he makes a statement about some service that he rendered after that, but he has not furnished a line of proof, and without proof showing clearly that he returned to the service after his company roll shows him as a deserter, and served till the close of the war, or until he was honorably discharged, he ~~could not be allowed a pension under the law, and as there is no~~ record proof of his service after the date on which he is shown to have deserted, proof of further service, and when and how he got out of the army, and that he got out honorably, would have to be made by two or more persons who served with him and know the facts in the case.

Your friend,

Commissioner.

WJS-C

December 4, 1914.

H. R. Jones,

Mayfield, Ky.

Dear Sir:-

I am in receipt of yours of the 2nd, and have carefully noted its contents.

On the 12th day of November I wrote Col. George fully relative to your case, and told him what was necessary to be done to bring you within the provisions of the pension law, which was to get proof to show any service you rendered after the date on which the record shows that you were marked a deserter, and to show when and how you got out of the army. No additional proof has been filed, and unless proof could be produced to show that you were in the service after the records show that you have deserted and that you served till the close of the war or until you was honorably discharged, a pension could not be granted you, because the law requires that proof showing how long a man served, and that he got out of the army honorably must be had before a pension can be allowed him. You do not state in this letter, nor in any other letter you have written me, anything about when and how you got out of the army, but even if you had stated it, there would have to be proof showing all the facts of your service and when and how you got out of the army.

Very truly,

Commissioner.

WJS-C

Mayfield Dec 11-1916

Wm W. J. Stone

Dear Sir I will drop you a few
more lines concerning my papers
also try to correct some mistakes
which you say the Record show
about me which I do not know
about when I enlisted don't know
what the record show but I do
know when I enlisted I enlisted in
march sixty one at Butler
Tenn R. P. Kelly's Campment
to permanent Tennessee organized
our Regiment Elected our officers
the fifteenth of April sixty one
known as the fourth Tennessee
was at the Battle of Belmont 27th 10.

Second time while I was in infantry
in April sixty two from Hills were
sent back to Corinth was there same
time while there I had great shell
sickness occasionally able to be up
when we evacuated Corinth I
think it was in June or July
not hardly able to march had to be
helped part the way getting to
Tupelo Miss. Stayed there until
until July or August sixty two
and evacuated that place I was gone
and the second day was hit at
Farm House with two other soldiers
ones there I was sick good while
after I got so I could be up my
Regiment was gone I was not there
where I did make my way to
Holley Springs Miss and joined
the Cavalry

3

When I met Brisendine again he
had got well from shell sickness
and went to Holley Springs and
joined the Cavalry also before I
did both of us was in the battle
at Corinth under General Price
Brisendine was on Cavalry line
at that battle after joining Cavalry
got permit to come home in Spring
of sixty four went back to my
Command in sixty four with Col
Henry George with three others
which I am certain he will tell
you the same Henry and my old
new each other since our was
says he can tell you Captain
Very near as much about me

4

as I can myself he knows I was
in the army but not in the
same Company he also knows
heath men that sign my papers
Brisendine and Taylor he will tell
you there is not two men in this
nor no other County more reliable
for what they say than they are
now Captain I no I have written
what I want to be correct in this
letter well Captain I will close
I guess you will think strange
me not getting Brooks to write
able to pay him he don't want to
write without pay so I have to
do my own writing

IN RE APPLICATION OF H. R. JONES FOR PENSION

Affiant J.M. Rodgers states that he is 72 years old and is a resident of the County of Graves in Kentucky, and that he has resided in the said Graves Co. nearly all his life, that he has known the applicant H.R. Jones for more than fifty years and that he knew him before the Civil war, and has known him from that time until now; That during the year 1865 he was living in Graves County and that during that year the said applicant H.R. Jones came back from the war, and that he met him here in Graves County and the said H.R. Jones claimed, at that time that he had just returned from the Confederate army. He was absent from Graves County Ky for the years 1861, 1862, 1863 and 1864, and during the year 1863, I was on a business trip into Tennessee and run into a crowd of Confederate Soldiers and the said H.R. Jones was a member of the regiment of Cavalry that I came across, and I know he was in the Confederate Army after June 1862.

J. M. Rodgers

Subscribed and sworn to before me by J.M. Rodgers, with whom I have been acquainted for at least thirty five years, and I know that he is a highly respected and honorable citizen of Graves County Ky. This Jan'y 9th, 1915.

L. B. Anderson M.C.

IN RE APPLICATION OF H. R. JONES FOR PENSION

Affiant John H. Sugg states that he is a resident of Graves County Ky and is 71 years of age and that he has known the applicant H.R. Jones for more than fifty years, that the affiant Sugg was a member of the Seventh Kentucky regiment of the Confederate Army from early in the year of 1861 and remained a member for the balance of the war up until November 1864, and that while he was a member of said regiment he frequently saw and conversed with the said H.R. Jones up to June 1862, and that at that time the said Jones became sick and was left behind, and he further states that he did not see the said H.R. Jones from June 1862 until the Spring of 1863, when I saw him at Holly Springs, Mississippi, at which time he was at Holly Springs as a member of a Cavalry Regiment (number not remembered), and after that time I saw him at Corinth and he was a member of the same Cavalry Regiment, and after that time I heard in some way that the said H.R. Jones had been captured. Affiant further says that up to June 1862 the said H.R. Jones was a member of the 4th Tennessee Regiment of Infantry, commanded by R.T. Neely, and when I saw him at Holly Springs Miss. he was a member of the Tennessee Cavalry Regiment Commanded by William Faulkner.

J. H. Sugg

Subscribed and sworn to before me by John H. Sugg, who is personally known to me as a good and worthy man, who was a Confederate soldier under Major H.S. Hale, this Jan' 12th, 1915.

L. B. Anderson MASTER
Comm. G. C. C.

now calling so far as me being a
deserter & no nothing about it yes
I was sick at Conith after the fight
at Shilo was faint to the 6 day of April
62. neither could he deserter and
with the army to Tupelo after May the
14th 62. neither could he deserter
and

went back to our Camps the
same year with Col Henry George
which he will tell you this is all
I see to do & no I have written what
is facts so I will wait to hear
from you Captain before writing
again nothing more now
I Remain yours Truly

Henry George

IN RE APPLICATION OF H.R. JONES FOR PENSION.

Affiant H.R. Jones states that he is an applicant for a pension under the Confederate Pension act, and that he has heretofore made and filed an application for a pension; that he is a citizen of Mayfield, Ky and is 74 years of age; that he joined the Confederate army in March 1861, at Bolivar, Tenn. and at that time he became a member of Company B, 4th Tennessee Infantry, and while a member of said Regiment, I was in the battle at Belmont, Missouri, and at the battle of Shiloh in 1862, and I remained a member of said Regiment until the Confederates evacuated Tupelo Miss, about the middle of the summer 1862, when I became very sick, and my Regiment left me at Tupelo Miss, and I had a long and very severe spell of sickness, and came near dying, and did not recover my strength until about Christmas 1862, That when I had recovered my strength sufficiently to join my Regiment, I found that my Regiment was gone from the vicinity and that I could hear nothing about its whereabouts, and I finally lost all hope of reaching my old Regiment and gave up all hope of ever seeing it again, and sometime after I had lost all hope of finding my old Regiment, I heard that the Confederates were trying to organize a Regiment of Cavalry at Holly Springs Miss. and early in the Spring of 1863, I went to the said Holly Springs and joined a Regiment of Confederate Cavalry under William Maulkner, called the 14th Tennessee, but I do not remember that the Regiment was ever filled up completely, but we all called it the 14th Tenn. Cavalry. After joining this Cavalry Regiment, we fought the battle of Corinth Miss, Gen. Price, Commanding, and I remained a member of this 14th Tenn. Cavalry until, I was captured. About November 1864, we undertook to capture Decatur Ala. and found the Union Army too strong and undertook to retreat but we were pushed hard by the Unions and I was captured with sixty two others, and we were taken by the Unions to Corinth Miss, and I was kept there as a Prisoner until I was permitted to escape, in June 1865, after I had remained in prison about five months. I arrived at home in June 1865.

H. R. Jones

H.R. Jones after being sworn, states that the statements made by him in the foregoing affidavit are true, this 21st day of Jan'y 1915.

L. P. Anderson Master
Comm. of G. C. C.

IN RE APPLICATION OF H.R. JONES FOR PENSION

Affiant W.H. Richards states that he is a citizen of Mayfield Kentucky and is 73 years of age and that during the war between the States he was a member of Company L, twelvth Kentucky Regiment, United States Army, and was such member in November 1864, at which time said Regiment was a part of Sherman's Army, and that about the middle of November 1864, his regiment was Decatur, Alabama, and while there a small detachment of Confederates undertook to take Decatur and our forces proving too strong, the said Confederates then undertook to retreat, and our forces were ordered to surround and did surround and did capture a lot of the said confederates, in numbers about sixty or seventy or possibly a hundred, and our forces took the said confederates after their capture to Corinth Miss, and our forces were moved from that vicinity within a few days and I was discharged from the army and reached home in *July* 1865, and soon after my arrival home I met H.R. Jones, and at that time he told me that he was in the squad that was captured by our forces at or near Decatur, Alabama.

William H. Richards

Subscribed and sworn to before me by W.H. Richards this 21st day of Jan'y 1915 and I take pleasure in saying that I have known Mr. W.H. Richards for many years and know that he is a worthy and truthful citizen.

L. B. Anderson Master
Comd. G. C. C.

L. B. ANDERSON
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

MAYFIELD, KENTUCKY Jan'y 21st, 1915.

Hon. W. J. Stone, Commissioner

Frankfort, Ky

Dear Sir:-

I enclose you herewith the affidavits of H.R. Jones, W.H. Richards, J.H. Sugg and J. M. Rodgers in support of the application of H.R. Jones for a pension, which has been filed with you heretofore.

Your letters to H.R. Jones and Hon. Henry George indicate that you required some proof that H.R. Jones was in the army after May 1862 at which time your records show he was marked as a Deserter, and I have prepared these affidavits with that idea in them, to show that he was a soldier after say, June 1862, and I think these affidavits fully cover that point.

This is all a kindness without recompense to me, as I am simply striving to help out a poor old man, who is absolutely in need, and one that I have always known as a Confederate Soldier, since I was a little boy, and so I ask that you look these papers over and if they fail to meet the requirements, and you will advise me, I will keep at it until he gets his deserts,

Your Friend

HOLIFIELD & McDONALD
LAWYERS
MAYFIELD, KENTUCKY

Aug. 15. 1921.

Gen. W. J. Stone,
Frankfort, Ky.

Dear General:-

Comrade Henry R. Jones of
Mayfield, Kentucky is dead. His widow,
Mrs. Sarah C. Jones, wants to make
application for the pension her
husband was receiving as a con-
federate soldier.

Please forward to me
the necessary blanks upon which
to apply for this pension. - Dear

Respectfully yours
M. B. Holifield.

H. A. COULTER

L. B. ANDERSON

**COULTER-ANDERSON CO
REALTY DEALERS**

**BROADWAY
MAYFIELD, KENTUCKY**

January 21, 1922.

Hon. W.J. Stone, Pension Commissioner,
Frankfort, Kentucky,

Dear Sir:

On August 12, 1921, Henry R. Jones who held certificate Number 3230 for Confederate Pensions died, and his widow Sarah C. Jones, at once filed an application for pension as widow of said Henry R. Jones, which was granted and she holds certificate Number 4101, dated Jan 14, 1922, and she has received voucher for first payment of \$36.00, which will be due next month, but she thinks that she should have a voucher for the other three months prior to this three months because Mr. Jones died on Aug. 12, 1921, and she immediately made application for her pension.

Please look into this matter and see if you cannot pay this other \$36.00 or whether she is entitled to same under the law. She is a mighty good woman and needs this money badly.

Yours truly,

H. A. Coulter