

Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension Application of Daniel Teaney W6252 Catharine Teaney PA [VA]
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State of Virginia }
Montgomery County } Sc

On this 29th day of September 1832 personally appeared in open court now sitting, before the Judges thereof Daniel Teaney a resident of the said county of Montgomery, and state of Virginia aged 75 years last April, 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. From New Providence Township in the county of Philadelphia in the state of Pennsylvania, in the summer about harvest time in the year 1776, the applicant was drafted into the service for a tour of two months, which he fully served out. He first went to Amboy in New Jersey under the command of the following officers Colonel John Bull, Major (name forgotten) Captain John Edwards, where he remained until said tour was completed in constructing breast and other works of defence. From the same place in 1777 he was again drafted into service for a like tour of two months and marched to the town of Bristol on the Delaware river in Pennsylvania under the command of Colonel Daniel Heister, Captain Arnold Francis and Lieutenant Samuel Skein, where he remained on Guard (the main body of the forces there having been transferred to the opposite side of the river) during his full tour of two months. From the same place in the same year (1777) he went into the service again as a substitute for his brother Henry Teaney for a tour of two months, and under the command of Colonel John Bull Captain William Davis, name of other officers forgotten. marched to Wilmington [DE] at the time the British landed at the head of Elk [present Elkton MD] where we staid but a day or two, until the British came upon us and we retreated to Brandywine, where the Battle was fought [11 Sep 1777]. This applicant was not in the Battle, having been sent off the day before with the Baggage Waggons. he went from there to the swamps about twenty miles above the Valley forge with the Baggage waggons, where he remained some time, from there he made his way to the White marsh [sic: Whitemarsh in Montgomery County PA] in the neighbourhood of Germantown, where having served his tour fully, this applicant left the service under a proper discharge, as he did in the preceding case. In August 1779, this applicant removed to and settled in Virginia in Augusta county, and in the year 1780 (October) he was drafted into service, and under the command of Captain James Tate and Lieutenant John Blair marched to a place beyond Salisbury in North Carolina, where he joined the main Southern army after having waited some weeks for its arrival. He went from there along with Gen'l. [Daniel] Morgan's command, which was detached from the main army to the Cowpens [SC] where he was in the battle against Tarlton [Lt. Col. Banastre Tarleton; 17 Jan 1781]. Triplet [Maj. Francis Triplett] at this time was his Colonel. He assisted in bringing the prisoners taken on that occasion to Salisbury, when having served four months and six days he was discharged. He had been drafted for a tour of three months only but the officers would not discharge him on the expiration of that term, because as he believes they expected a battle with Tarlton. In the summer of 1781 in the county of Augusta state of Virginia this applicant was again drafted into service for three months, and went into service under the command of Captain John Dickey & Lieutenant John Campbell. He went to Richmond where he staid a few days, went from there to the Burnt Ordinaries [about 8 mi NW of Williamsburg] where he joined the forces under General Muhlenburg [sic: Peter Muhlenberg] and where he staid a week or two, and then marched up to Richmond and to Westham, where we crossed James river and by way of Petersburg to Goodes bridge [Goode's Bridge on Appamattox River at Goode Creek] in Amelia county where we lay some time from thence we were marched back to the Burnt Ordinaries and thence to Jamestown where we had a Battle [Battle of Green Springs Plantation, 6 Jul 1781], from thence we came to Bottoms Bridge, & there his term of three months having expired he got his discharge. He has not in his power to make other proof of his services. He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension

or an annuity except the present and declares that his name is not on the pension roll of the agency of any state. Sworn to and subscribed the day and year aforesaid. Daniel Teaney

NOTE: On 17 Dec 1840 Catharine Teaney, 80, applied for a pension, declaring that in Augusta County in 1782 she was married by Rev. Scott to Daniel Teaney, who died 31 July 1837. Her sister, Susan Huff of Augusta County, 73-year-old daughter of Francis Huff, stated that the marriage of Daniel and Catharine Teaney occurred in the fall of 1792 or 1793. She further stated, "that the wedding party, as the custom was at that day, rode on horse back to the parson's, she states that she saw her said sister Catharine and the said Daniel Teany start from her father's in company with her father to go to parson Scott's who then resided at the farm now owned by Jacob Leas Esqr of this county," and that "they lived for several months after their marriage at the house of affiant's father, and removed from thence to the town of Staunton where this affiant visited them often, from Staunton the said Daniel Teany & wife moved back to affiant's father's and from thence to Rockingham County, thence to Middle river in Augusta County where they lived seven or eight years, from the latter place they removed to the County of Montgomery." On 17 Dec 1840 William Teaney certified that Catharine Teaney was still a widow.