

Pension Application for Augustus Angel

W.23444 (Widow: Triphena or Tryphena) Triphena Martin and Augustus Angel married December 8, 1790. Augustus died October 26, 1849.

State of New York

Warren County SS.

On the thirteenth day of April A.D. 1836 personally appeared in open court before the Judges thereof viz, Seth C. Baldwin, first Judge, T. Pattison, H. Barber, T. B. Hicks & T. A. Seggell Esquires his associate Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of said County, sitting at the court House in the Town of Caldwell in said County Augustus Angel a resident of the Town of Chester in in [sic] said County aged seventy [blank] years this [blank] day of [blank] last, who being 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 seventh 1832 viz.

I was born at [?] in the State of Massachusetts, the eleventh day of October in the year 1760.

I first enlisted into the militia of the Massachusetts line of troops at Norwich in that State in the month of August 1777 for three months, under Capt. John Kirkland in Col. Woodbridges Regiment I joined my company at North Hampton. We marched to Bennington in the State of Vermont where we joined the Regiment under Col. Woodbridgce—we staid there two or three days & then marched to Skeensboro in the State of New York where our regiment lay four or five weeks during which time I was detached under Col. Brown & went on an expedition to take Lake George Landing & Ticonderoga. We marched night & day through the woods to mount defence & thence to Lake George Landing where we took the British garrisons, encamped in a barn, by surprise about day break—on the second day after we commanded our return with the prisoners on the same route we came to Skeenesboro where we rejoined the Regiment.

We were then ordered to march to Stillwater as fast as possible, where we served on Monday evening before the battle at Bemus' Heights with the British under Burgoyne. The battle commenced on Tuesday about three oclock P.M. & lasted till about dark, when a party was beat bay the British for a cessation of arms. The British retreated & about a week after they capitulated to our army under Genl Gates about the middle of October. After the surrender of Burgoyne we marched to Albany & thence to White Plains a part of the army by land & a part by boats down the Hudson – I went by land—we staid at White Plains about a week & then marched to New Rochelle near which place we had a skirmishing battle with the British which lasted about a day & part of a night, - there were some killed & wounded on both sides.

The British evacuated the works they had erected & we then marched back to White Plains where we remained about a week & were there discharged about the first of December having served three & a half months as a private soldier & about fifteen days longer than the term for which I listed.

In July 1778 I again enlisted into the militia for six months at Norwich aforesaid under Capt. Fairfield Lieut Samuel Janes, Col. Sparhawk, joined Company at North Hampton & the Regiment at Worcester & after a day or two we marched to Boston where

we staid a few days & then marched to Dorchester Heights. While we were stationed at Dorchester I was one of a detachment appointed to go to New London as a guard of some prisoners taken from on board of a prison ship at Boston. L we marched to Boston & took the provisions & escorted them to N. London in the State of Connecticut where we delivered them over to another guard & after a days or two we returned to Dorchester where we remained on duty until the first of January 1779 when we were discharged & I returned home, having served five months & eighteen or twenty days in this June as a private soldier in the militia, being eight or ten days less than the time for which I enlisted.

About the first of July 1779 I again enlisted for six months into the service of the U. S. in the militia of the State of Massachusetts at Norwich aforesaid under Capt. Joshua L Woodbridge, Col. Braly. I joined my company at North Hampton & marched thence to Providence in the State of Rhode Island. The Regiment was stationed just below the City near the great spring or water works from which the City is supplied with water by lead pipes. Two or three days after our arrival at Providence I was detached as one of twelve men under a Sergeant Bradly to tend the Continental Fery [Ferry] at Providence I was detached as one of twelve men under a Sergeant Bradly to tend the Continental Ferry at Fox Point, where I served in tending the Ferry (Called Fuller's fery, 'till the time for which I enlisted expired about the first of January 1780. L When the Regiment was discharged. I having served this year as above mentioned six months as a private soldier in the militia.

About the First of ;May 1782 I again enlisted into the service of the U.S. Under the Continental Establishment for three years at North Hampton aforesaid under Capt. Baxter, Col. Tupper, in Genl Pathions Brigade I joined the company at Springfield intending to be connected with; Col. Tuppins Regiment but we did not joint he regiment. We staid at Springfield in Barracks guarding the stores & patrolling about for about seven months, we were [?] part of the time under the command of a Sergeant Lymans, drew regular rations & pay during the whole time of this service.

During this service I was one of a guard appointed to take some military stores to Boston, we were under a corporal Perkins on this duty which took ten or twelve days in going & returning – We remained at Springfield on duty as aforesaid till news of Peace arrived when I received a written discharge from Col. Tupper about the first of December 1782 having served this year seven months as a private soldier in the militia.

I hereby relinquish every claim to a pension or annuity except the present & declare that my name is not on the pension roll of any agency in any state.

1st Ques. I was born at Chockst now called Sterling in the State of Massachusetts in the year 1760.

2^d I have a family record of my age in the bible at home.

3^d When called into the Service I was living at the Town of Norwich Massachusetts. I lived there two or three years after the War of the Revolution. I then went to Hoosick in the State of N. York where I staid about five years—From that place I went to Salem N. York where I staid five or six years. I then went to West Haven

Vermont where I staid about twenty four years, thence to the Town of Chester in the County of Warren N. York where I have ever since resided & now reside.

4th I always enlisted into the service.

5th In addition to the Regular Militia officers in the foregoing declaration mentioned I recollect adjutant Stickney, Lieut Abner Pomeroy from S. Hampton & Gen. Arnold in the Saratoga Service & General Gates.

6th I have received no written discharge except the one above mentioned from Col. Tupper which is lost.

7th James Wharf Esq, Ezra B. Smith, Benjamin Knapp, Thomas A. Leggett & L C. Baldwin Esquires also Norman Fox a Clergyman of Glen's Falls are persons to whom I am personally known & who can testify as to my character & as [pertain?] as a soldier of the Revolution but there is no clergyman in my vicinity with whom I am acquainted.

Sworn to & subscribed the day & year aforesaid before me in open court. (Signed)
August Angel

Thomas Archibald Clerk