

Pension Application for Samuel Dean

W.25520 (Widow: Hannah) Married By Rev John Shepherd Dec 9, 1780.

B.L.Wt.710027-160-55

State of Connecticut, Fairfield County SS. County Court April Term 1823—

On this 18th day of April 1823 personally appeared in open court (being a Court of Record for the County of Fairfield, by the Statute Laws of this State)—

Samuel Dean resident in said county, aged sixty years, who being first duly sworn, according to Law, doth on his oath, make the following declaration in order to obtain the provisions made by the act of the 18th of March 1818, the first of May 1820 & the 1st of March 1823, that he the said Dean enlisted for the term of One Year, sometime in March in the Year 1778 (the precise day the applicant does not recollect) in the State of Connecticut, in the company commanded at the time of said enlistment by Capt. Jesse Bell & afterwards by Capt. John Yates in the Regiment commanded by Col. Eno or Enos (The name this applicant does not with certainty recollect) in the line of the State of Connecticut on the Continental establishment, that he continued to serve in the Corps until April 1779 when he was discharged from said service in Stamford, in the State of Connecticut—

That he the said Dean again enlisted for the term of one year sometime in the month of march (the day the applicant does not recollect) in the year 1781 in the State of New York in the company commanded by Capt. Richard Sackett in the Regiment commanded at the time of said enlistment by Col. Pauldings, as the applicant believes, but shortly afterwards by Col. Scammel & Lt Col. A. Hamilton, in the line of the State of New York, on the Continental establishment, that he continued to serve in the Corps until sometime in January 1782, when he was discharged from said service in Haight's Plains in the State of New York—

That his name has been placed on the pension list & dropt therefrom on account of his property.

And I do solemnly swear that I was a resident citizen of the United States on the 18th of March 1818, & that I have not since that time by gift, sale or in any manner—disposed of my property in any part thereof, with intent thereby so to diminish it as to bring myself within the provisions of an Act of Congress entitled “An act to provide for certain persons engaged “In the land & naval service of the United States in the Revolutionary War passed on the 18th day of March 1818” and that I have not, nor has any person in trust for me any property or securities, contracts or debts due to me, nor have I any income, other than what I derive from my bodily labour—and have no property (necessary clothing * bedding excepted) except that set out in the Schedule hereto annexed and by me subscribed—

What little household furniture, I have in use, belonging to the Estate of Eeth Weed & Ebenezer Dean, to whom I have sold it, or turned it out in payment of debts due from me to them—

That I am a farmer by occupation, that I am infirm in body, being afflicted with the Rheumatism & Gout, & having a certain complaint or humour in my right foot, which in the warm season of the year, when a farmer's labours are most necessary

breaks out and wholly disables me to labour—that my family residing with me, and in a measure dependent upon me for support—are my wife Hannah aged fifty five—my daughter Julia Ann aged seventeen and my daughter Hannah aged fourteen & who is sickly and feeble, all of whom are dependent upon their own exertions & mine for support—and that the avails of these exertions are not sufficient for our comfortable support—that since the exhibition of my first schedule, the following changes have been made in my property.

Property exhibited in the first schedule 17th July 1820 is as follows (viz)

1 pair of Oxen—1 horse—2 hogs & 6 pigs—1 clock—12 chairs—2 tables—1 looking glass—2 sheep—1 sythe—1 ox chair—1 plow—1 ox yoke—1 shovel—1 shovel & tongs—2 bags—1 half bushel—6 silver spoons—1 pitch fork—1 dung fork—3 razors—Andirons—6 knives & forks—1 brass kettle—1 tea kettle—2 pots—1 churn—2 trammels—frying pan—2 pails - equity of redemption in about one hundred & thirty acres of land mortgaged for more than its value—

—Changes which have taken place as above, are as follows (viz)

The hogs & pigs have been killed & consumed in my family—the Oxen—Horse—Sheep—clock—looking glass—syth—ox chain—plow—ox yoke—shovel—shovel & tongs—Bags—half bushel—silver spoons—pitch fork—dung fork—andirons—knives & forks—brass kettle—tea kettle—pots—churn—trammels—frying pan & pails, were sold to Seth Weed since Decd, about one year ago in part payment of a debt due from me to said Weed at a valuation of Eighty Dollars as nearly as I recollect—The Chairs & Tables were sold about the 1st of Dec last to Eben. Dean, in part payment of a debt due from me to him at a valuation of seven Dolls. The razor I have now on hand in use—The Equity of Redemption in the land as stated in said Schedule has been disposed of to the Mortgagees in payment of their claims against me, or to their benefit in the manner appearing by the accompanying exhibits (viz)—

To Joseph Gray all the Land, upon which he had a mortgage—

To my sons Samuel & Isaac, the remainder of my Real Estate, they paying as the consideration therefor the debts which Jacob Lockwood and John Tillman had against me, and which were secured by mortgages upon the land so conveyed to said Samuel & Isaac—and I have never received anything for said lands, except as above stated (viz) in the payment of my debts which were secured upon said land—The times when said sales were made, appear by the accompanying exhibits, the same being copies of the deeds, by which the transfers above mentioned effected—(Signed) Samuel Dean.

David Burr, Clerk of the County Court for the County of Fairfield in the said State.

Letter in folder dated June 19, 1931, written in response to an inquiry.

You are advised that it appears from the papers in the Revolutionary War pension claim W.25520, that Samuel Dean enlisted in March or April 1778 and served one year as a private in Captain Yeates' company, Colonel Eno's Connecticut regiment.

He enlisted May 10, 1781, and served in Captain Richard Sackett's company, Colonel Albert Pawling's New York Regiment and was discharged December 31, 1781.

He was allowed pension on his application executed April 2, 1818, while a resident of Stamford, Fairfield County, Connecticut, aged fifty-five years. He died July 30, 1845.

Soldier married, December 9, 1790, Hannah Buxton.

She was allowed pension on her application executed September 6, 1845, while a resident of Stamford, Connecticut, aged seventy-six years.

In 1823, soldier referred to his sons, Samuel and Isaac, and daughters, Julia Ann aged seventeen years and Hannah aged fourteen years.