

(5-1778)

SERVICE

NUMBER

New Jersey

Bice Dennis

S. 30,866

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25th 1838
Kentucky

Dennis Rice

of Kentucky in the State of Kentucky
who was a Lieutenant in the com. commanded
by Captain G. Co. of the regt. commanded
by Genl. Vanduyke in the P. V.
line for 2 years Lieutenant

July 18-1835-13

Enrolled on the Roll of Kentucky
at the rate of \$20 Dollars Cents per annum,
to commence on the 1st day of March, 1831.

Certificate of Pension issued the 14 day of Decr
1833 and Jan 20
H. Pope Clerk

Amount to the title of Sept 800.00
Lieutnant, allowance ending 4 March 160.00
\$960.00

Revolutionary Claim,
Act June 7, 1832.

Recorded by Jan Boyd Clerk,
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State of Kentucky 50
Henry County 3

Rec. this 24th day of November 1833 personally
before William [unclear] one of the Justices of
the peace in & for the county of Henry & State of
Kentucky - being also one of the Justices of the county
court of Henry County aforesaid - which is a court of
record. Do hereby certify a resident of the
county of Henry State of Kentucky - aged 88 years
on the 1st day of December 1833. who being first
duly sworn according to Law doth on his
oath make the following declaration & do in evidence
obtain this certificate of the provisions made by
the act of Congress passed 7th June 1832 -

That he entered the service of the United
States under the following named officers & served
as hereinafter stated - That he entered the service
under Capt. Joseph Coshew in the month of
February 1778. That he entered as a volunteer in
the militia of New Jersey - as ^{1st Lieut} ~~private~~ and
that his company of militia were men
and by the condition of their service were
compelled to go into actual service when
ever called upon - That he had been in
the service before Feb. 1778 - but with no pension
for that service - as he can not state accurately
the time when he entered or the length of
his service - That upon his entering the
service in February he ^{was} promoted 1st Lieutenant
by his company - & on the 6th day of February
1778 he was commissioned first Lieutenant of
the militia company of the second Battalion
of the militia of Somerset County a State of
New Jersey & that his commission was
signed by Will Livingston who was then
the Governor of New Jersey - that he now has
the commission in his possession - which will

he is closed to the the department that King Vaudette
was his colonel - that he commenced actual service
in the month of Feb 1778 - his company being called
out at that time - but for no particular period
that he joined his company in Somerset county New
Jersey at a place called Shamrock - he then
marched to Springfield in New Jersey where
they joined other troops - the Regiment to
which his company was then attached was
commanded by Col Loyal - He does not recollect
the names of the regular officers at Springfield
here they had some other meeting with the
British that to return - that his company
continued in the neighborhood of Springfield
after the other regular troops left there & was
not discharged until May 1778 - that at
this time - May - his company were discharged
at Springfield - by Col Vaudette - subject
to return when ever called upon - In
this town he served - three months and
some days - but claims for three months only
of pay - that in a few days after he got
home he was again called into service - & again
entered in the month of May 1778 - as first time
in the army - that his company assembled at Shamrock
in Somerset county - and that his company -
joined the main army near Monmouth
before the Battle of Monmouth - he will remem-
ber that Gen Moxmills Brigade joined the
Jersey Militia - of the regular officers he
re members Lord Sterling - Washington &c. that
a few days before the Battle he was taken sick
from drinking too much cold water - and
that he was sent home by his Capt & that two men
were sent with him - who had difficulty in
getting him home - that the Battle was

he was at Lound seek - that he remained at Lound
6 or 8 days & then joined his Company again
and assumed his office of first lieutenant
that he was with the army at the white Plains
- the British were only a few miles off but
had no more fighting then - that he remained
here untill the month of August and
was then discharged by his Capt - having
served three months - the Col. was by the name

3rd of Hunt -
2nd Law = That in the first of Oct. 1778
his company was again called upon
& that he again entered the service in the same
manner as above stated - as first lieutenant
and joined the main army at the white
Plains - the Army not having removed
from that place - that he remained there
untill the latter part of the fall and
then marched with the army to a place
called Middlebrook in Jersey when
he was discharged in December 1778
by his Capt. having served a few days over
three months - but claims only for three months.

His Col. was by the name of Nelson - of the Regiment -
4th Law = That he performed no further service
untill 1779 - and that in the last of
February 1779 - he was again called upon
and entered the service as above stated -
& served as first lieutenant - that his company
assembled at Stanrock in Somerset county in
Jersey & then marched to a place called
Elizabeth in the same state & there
joined some other troops - but he believes
they were not regular troops - that the
Regiment - to which he was attached

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Remained at Elizabeth & adjacent country until
the month until the first of April 1779
when he was discharged by his Capt. at
Elizabeth - having served two months
2. They had no fighting & he does not recollect
at the name of the Col of the Regiment
Col. Vandenberg commanded the Battalion

5. th June -

That in the month of May 1779 his
Company was again called into service
& that he again entered the service and
served as first Lieutenant. That his
Company joined the main army near
Washington on the north river - Not
far from New York. The army was
stationed on north river - and he believes
that this part of the army was on both
sides of the river - & the British in
New York - that he remained with the
army until the month of August and
then was discharged by his Capt. having
served three months - from Lee & starting
men with Washington - had no fighting
where he was - the Col of the Regiment was
(at the name of Brown) -

6. th June =

That in September he thinks the
latter part of it - he was again
called on & entered the service and
served as above mentioned & that his
Company again joined the main army &
stationed on north river & was occasionally
in the state of New York on north river
when part of the army was stationed
- he remained here he remained here

with the army until the first of December
1779. I was here discharged by his capt.
having served two months. 2

7th Lou =

In Jan. 1780 he was again called
upon & again entered the service as above
& served as 1st Lieutenant. That his company - marched
to the neighborhood of Springfield and
there joined some other troops - & continued
there for some weeks & then returned towards
Elizabeth town - they had no fighting
& men called out this time to protect
private property from being devastated
by parties of the British who occasionally
came into the country - that they had
they were discharged in Somerset in
March ¹⁷⁸⁰ he does not in the service quite
two months - but lacked only a few days =

8th Lou = In May 1780. he was again
called upon & again entered the service
& served as 1st Lieutenant as above
mentioned - It was in this time of service
that Gen. Kippauxon of the British army
was devastating the state of New Jersey
that his company joined the troops near Spring
field & had some skirmishes with
the British - Col Dayton & Gen. Maxwell
commanded the Americans - The British
were compelled to return to Elizabeth
town - not being able to cross a bridge
on a road to Springfield which
was defended by Dayton & Maxwell
Dayton commanded the militia -

But soon afterwards the British troops
proceeded of Springfield & sent to
He thinks Gen. Green found the Americans
with some regular troops - The Americans
retreated & there was no Battle -

He was discharged in August 1780 ^{by his Capt}
by his Capt near Springfield - send
~~three months~~
9th Jan - 3

That he remained at home but a
few weeks before he was again called
into service - The British still being
in the month of Sept 1780 he again
joined entered the service & send as
first Lieutenant - I was the whole time
in the neighborhood of Springfield
& Elizabethtown under Col Dayton -
had no Battle - I was not discharged
until December 1780 ^{by his Capt} ~~at~~ ⁱⁿ ~~send~~
home at Springfield - send
three months - 3

10th Jan - That in April 1781 he was
called upon again & send as first
Lieutenant - his company joined some
other troops under Col. Dayton at Elizabethtown
& remained there about two months when he was
discharged by his Capt in June 1781 -
~~send three months~~

11th Jan - He was again called upon
in Sept. 1781 as above mentioned - & again
send troops at Elizabethtown I was occasionally

at Springfield & was discharged in
Nov. 1781. at Elizabeth's ^{by his wife} Kenny's second
two months - & was never afterwards
called into the service - that he entered &
served the whole year of the above named term as first
sergeant - that he served the whole time as a
private soldier under the name Capt. Boshen
& Col. Mendenhall of the Battalion -

He states that he was in actual service
for short time - he wears some of the scars
of the war - but has no recollection
of their length or in what place he was then
& therefore does not claim for them
- He does not recollect the col. of the Regiment
in any way - but only so far as it shall
appear

He states that he was born in the county of Middlesex
in the state of New Jersey on the first day of Decem-
ber 1745 - that he has now in his Bible the
record of his age - that he resided in the
county of Somerset New Jersey - at each time
when he entered the service - that after the
war was over he removed to the county of
York in Pennsylvania - & remained there about
five years & then removed to Kentucky to
the county of Meigs & lived there until about
24 years ago - when he moved to the county
of Perry Kentucky where he has since
resided - that from all age & the
loss of memory he does not recollect the
no or the names of all the Col. of all the
Regiments to which his company was
attached - that there is no clergy man living in
his neighborhood - that he is well known
in his neighborhood to John J. Hall and
page list who can testify to his character
for veracity and their belief of his

seen as a signature of the revolution - He states that
 he has no documentary evidence in his possession except
 his own memory - of his service and finding of no persons
 whose evidence he can obtain by whom he can prove
 the same - He hereby relinquishes every claim, pretense
 or immunity except the present the record that his name
 is not on the necessary roll of his agency of any
 state - If he can not be obtained a pension
 for the whole service at above stated rates, he asks
 for ~~the~~ so much as the services above mentioned
 will entitle him - as he can not state them or
 prove them in a clear and in cases - than he has
 done - I witness and subscribe the day &
 year above mentioned.

Darius Rice
 for Rice

The above named Darius Rice residing in
 the County of Perry State of Kentucky a resident of
 the applicant Darius Rice hereby certifies that we are
 well acquainted with Darius Rice who has subscribed
 a name to the above declaration that he has known him
 for years and he is a respectable man in the
 neighborhood where he resides to have been a soldier
 of the revolution and that we can and do state opinions
 of him as a citizen and as a man residing in his neighborhood
 from the above mentioned day upon of

John S. Hall

State of Kentucky
 Perry County 5th J -
 William W. Patton one of the Justices of the Peace
 in and for the County of Perry State of Kentucky - do hereby
 certify that the above named Darius Rice was this day
 sworn by me to the above declaration in due form of
 law and do hereby declare my opinion that after this
 investigation of the matter and the hearing the interrogatories
 prescribed by the war department - that the above named
 applicant was a soldier in the service of the United States
 States of the War of 1812 and that I have sworn to the foregoing
 certificate and do hereby certify that this statement is
 true to the best of my knowledge and I further certify that the
 above named applicant from bodily infirmity is unable to
 attend the County Court holden for this county or any court -
 Given under my hand and seal this 29th day of Nov.

Wm Patton
 W.P.H.

1833

October 4, 1938

BA-J/AWE
Dennis Bice
S.30888

Mr. William R. Vanice
57 Haven Avenue
Arcadia, California

Dear Sir:

The data furnished herein concerning Dennis Bice were obtained from papers on file in claim for pension, S. 30888, based upon his military service in the Revolutionary War.

Dennis Bice was born December 1, 1745 in Middlesex County, New Jersey. The names of his parents were not given.

While a resident of Somerset County, New Jersey, Dennis Bice was commissioned, February 8, 1778, First Lieutenant in Captain Joseph Corahon's 9th company in Colonel Henry Van Dyke's Second Battalion of Somerset County, New Jersey Militia; he served in tours of two and three months each, until sometime in November, 1781, length of entire service about two years. He stated that he was in the service prior to the time that he was commissioned, no details of this service was shown.

After the Revolution he moved to York County, Pennsylvania, where he lived a few years, then moved to Mercer County, Kentucky, thence to Henry County, Kentucky.

He was allowed pension on his application, executed November 29, 1833, at which time he was living in Henry County, Kentucky, where he had

See his letter in

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lived about fourteen years.

Dennis Bice died July 18, 1835.

The papers on file in this claim contain no discernible data in regard to family.

In order to obtain the name and address of the person who received the last payment of this pension, you should apply to The Comptroller General, General Accounting Office, Records Division, Washington, D. C., and furnish the following data:

Dennis Bice
Certificate #25238
Issued December 14, 1833
Rate \$320.00 per annum
Commenced March 4, 1831
Act of June 7, 1832
Kentucky Agency.

Very truly yours

A. D. HILLER
Executive Assistant
to the Administrator