

Pension Application for Joseph Hackney

W.1600 (Widow: Margret) Married May 16, 1799 in County of Crawford, Pennsylvania. Joseph died May 20, 1832.

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Pennsylvania

Warren County SS.

On this second day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred & forty nine, personally appeared before the Court of Common Pleas in the county aforesaid Mrs. Margaret Hackney a resident of the Borough of Warren in the County of Warren & State of Pennsylvania aged sixty nine years who being duly sworn according to law doth on her oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provisions made by Act of Congress passed the twenty ninth day of July A.D. 1848 entitled an act for the relief of certain surviving widows of officers & soldiers of the revolutionary army Joseph Hackney who was a private soldier enlisted in the fall of 1782 into the United States army for the period of three years.

At the time of his enlistment he resided in the State of New York on [the] Mohawk river near what [was] then called the German Flatts. He went with his company to Albany & thence to West Point when he was drafted into the company of Captain Andrew Moodie the 2d regiment of Artillery commanded by Col. Lamb & Lieut Col. Stephens.

In the fall of 1783 he was marched to New York & is believed remained there till the summer of fall of 1785. He then enlisted for three years more & marched to the Ohio where he served out his time.

Said deponent has no documentary evidence of the service of the said Joseph Hackney except a memorandum made by said Joseph Hackney in his life time in his own proper handwriting which memorandum is hereto annexed & marked "exhibit A". She further declares she was married to the said Joseph Hackney on the sixteenth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred & ninety nine (1799) which marriage took place in the County of Crawford in the State of Pennsylvania.

And the said Joseph Hackney died on the twentieth day of May in the year eighteen hundred & thirty-two & that said deponent died with him as his wife up to the time of his death. That she was not married to him prior to his leaving the service but the marriage took place previous to the second of January eighteen hundred namely at the time above stated.

She further swears that she is now a widow & had ever remained so since the death of her said husband & that she had never before made application for a pension said deponent further states that her maiden name was Margaret McGrady & that she has not been able to find any person living who attended her wedding & that there is no record evidence of her marriage except the record in the old family bible which is certified to & herewith sent & that said record was made by her said husband soon after their marriage. (Signed) Margaret Hackney

Sworn to & Subscribed before me in open Court of Common Pleas at Warren the second day of July AD 1849. Witness my hand and seal of court. S.L. Actia Prothonolary [Principal clerk of court]

Following is exhibit A which Margaret referred to in her deposition:

Sometime in the fall of 1782 enter in the army [army] of the US then living on the Mohawk River near the German Flatts I do not recollect the recruiting officers name (but think it was Wekil or Nustley) I was then possessed two hundred dollars or 200 acres of land as Bounty my brother and self agreed to take the land we [received] though the money would soon

be spent or lost but did not take a [?] being young and unaffected with the mater [matter] of that business at that time; we were then taken to Albany from that to West Point where we were drafted into Capt Andrew Moodies Company of 2d Regt of Artillery commanded by Col. Lamb & Lieut Col. Stephens the year following the [?] the men were discharged I was return being Inlisted for the time of three years the fall of 1783 I was marched to N. York when the British evacuated that they then in the summer of 1785 I reenlisted again for three years was then marched to the west (Ohio) so that I had not an opportunity of demanding my certificate from my recruiting officer so that I never received either back or land for my bounty which I think I am justly intitled to.