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Part of original Rev. War pension application(filmed national archives originals)
Peter Lauck, his wife, Amelia(Emily)

Resume - pension application file for Union Service Civil war, Warnhoff(Augusta, widow of
Frederick)

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Testimonium in order to obtain the benefit of the act, passed for
that purpose 1732

State of Virginia
Fredricks County

On this 9th day of August 1832, personally appeared before the court of
Fredricks County Peter Dancks a resident & dweller in the County
of Fredricks in the State of Virginia aged twenty seven years the 31st
day of December next, who being first duly sworn according to law,
doth in his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain
the benefit of the provision made by the act of Congress bearing date
7th 1732 that he entered in the Army of the United States in the
Rifle Company commanded by Capt. afterwards General Isaac
Morgan the 1st or 2^d day of July 1775, when Humphreys was the first
Lieutenant, William Holt the 2^d Lieutenant and Peter Binion the
Sergeon he marched with the said Company from Winchester on the 10th day
of July 1775 through the States of Maryland Pennsylvania and New
Jersey to the Hudson river, which they crossed about half miles above
New York and through a part of New York (consequently in a part of
Massachusetts to Cambridge near Boston where they joined the main
Army under General Washington they lay at Cambridge two or
three weeks, and then joined a detachment under John Arnold who
marched to Newburyport in Massachusetts, where they took provisions
and sailed to Kennebec river and up that river as high as a place
then called Fort Mifflin where they left the vessels, & went up the
river in boats as far as they could and then marched through the
Wilderness to Canada and on to the river St. Lawrence and down
that river to nearly opposite Quebec where they lay a few days
and then crossed the river in the night and marched up to Crown
Point plain, where they lay two or three weeks and then hearing
that General Montgomery with his Army was coming on they marched
as far as Fort Mifflin where they met him after staying there a few days the
Army marched down to the vicinity of Quebec and was quartered
about in the neighbourhood until the last day of December 1775
when the assault on Quebec was made, and General Montgomery
killed, and the whole of the troops under Arnold, of which he the said
Dancks

Sanck was one, or a late prisoner, he remained a prisoner in Quebec until some time in November, 1776, as well as he can recollect, when he was liberated in parole, and sent by Water to Elizabeth Town point in the State of New Jersey, where they were landed and he marched from thence to Wineshelter where he arrived about Christmas, 1776 he was considered a prisoner, not being enrolled in the Militia, or allowed to take up arms until he was exchanged, about the month, after his arrival at Wineshelter, that it was two years, from the time he entered the service until he was exchanged.

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity, except the present, and he declares that his name is not in the pension roll of any agency in any state.

Sworn to and subscribed the day and
year aforesaid in presence of

J. D. [unclear] 1870

And the said court do hereby declare their opinion, that the above named applicant was a revolutionary soldier, and served as he states.

I Thomas W. [unclear], Clerk of the Court of [unclear] County, do hereby certify that the foregoing contains the original proceedings of the said Court in the matter of the application of Peter Sanck, [unclear].

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal at [unclear] this [unclear] day of August 1852 and in the 57th Year of the Independence of the United States.

[unclear]

Sanck was, one, a revolutionary prisoner; he was a prisoner in Lunenburg
until some time in November, 1776, as well as he can recollect, when he was
liberated on parole, and sent by Water to Elizabeth town point in the
State of New Jersey, where they were landed and he marched from thence
to Winchester where he arrived about Christmas, 1776 he was considered
a prisoner, not being enrolled in the Militia, continued to take up arms
until he was exchanged, about the month, after his arrival at Winchester
to that it was two years, from the time he entered the service until he
was exchanged.

He hereby renounces, waives, and releases, whatever to a pension or annuity,
except the present, and he declares that his name is not in the pension
roll of any agency in any State.

Sworn to and subscribed the day and
year aforesaid in presence of

J. D. [Signature]

And the said Court do hereby declare their opinion, that the above
named applicant was a revolutionary soldier, and served as he states.

I Thomas D. [Signature], Clerk of the Court of New York
County, do hereby certify that the foregoing contains
the original proceedings of the said Court in the matter of
the application of Peter Sanck, as above.

In Testimony whereof I have caused
to my hand and seal to be hereunto set
at New York the 5th Day of June, 1852.

[Signature]

State of Virginia (Corporation of Winchester)

On this 2^d day of April 1840 personally appeared before the County
the Corporation of Winchester being a Court of record, Emily Lauck a woman of
Winchester in the County of Frederick and State of Virginia, aged twenty seven
years who being first duly sworn according to law, doth hereby make the
following declaration, in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made in
the act of Congress passed July 4, 1836 and the joint resolution of July 7, 1838
that she is the widow of Peter Lauck, who was a private in the Army of the
Revolution, as she has understood and fully believes, and that he served under
(Captain afterwards General Samuel Morgan, and was taken prisoner at Quebec
when General M'Clintock was killed in December 1775. She further declares
that she was married to the said Peter Lauck on the 27th day of October in
the year 1779 and that her husband the aforesaid Peter Lauck died on the
24th day of October in the year 1834, and that she has remained a widow ever
since that period as will more fully appear by reference to the record in case
annexed.

Given by *Emily Lauck*
sworn to and subscribed on the day and year first above written before the Court of
the Corporation of Winchester
1840

A Court held for the Corporation of Winchester the 2^d day of April 1840
Emily Lauck widow of Peter Lauck who was a soldier of the Revolution, has
appeared in Court, and made a declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the
act of Congress passed July 7, 1838 entitled "an act granting half pay and pensions to certain
widows which is ordered to be certified, and the Court doth further certify that it is
the opinion of the Court, that the facts stated in the said declaration are true and
that it appears to the satisfaction of the Court, that the said Peter Lauck lost
his life on the 27th day of October 1834.

In testimony whereof I Samuel Wood Clerk of the said
Court have hereunto subscribed my name, and attested the
fact of the said Court this 2^d day of April 1840
eight hundred and forty

S. W. Wood

resume in pension application file from National archives
originals for Augusta Warnhoff, widow of Frederick Warnhoff
Union soldier, alleged from St. Louis, Missouri

General affidavit

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis in matter of Augusta
Warnhoff, widow of Frederick Warnhoff, company A. 2nd M. U. S. R. C.
on 28th Aug 1890, personally appeared before me, a notary public
in and for the aforesaid city authorized to administer oaths,
, Louise Schwertzel aged 58 years, a resident of St. Louis
in county of and state of Missouri whose postoffice-address is
1916 Franklin Avenue. And Mary Phillips age 50 years a resident of
St. Louis, Missouri whose post-office address is 2711 Franklin
Avenue well known to me to be respectable and entitled to credit,
and who being duly sworn, declare in relation to the aforesaid case
as follows: That they have been well and personally acquainted
with Augusta Warnhoff for 10 years and 17 years, respectively and
that the above Augusta Warnhoff, has no means of support but her
own daily labor, having no property or other income whatever.
Further that if she had any other means of support than the
above mentioned they have every reason to believe and do believe
they should have known it.

Declaration for Widow's pension

24th July 1890 St. Louis City, Missouri before notary public
Augusta Warnhoff age 59, resident of City of St. Louis, Missouri
widow of Frederick Warnhoff, enlisted under name of Frederick
Warnhoff at St. Louis, Mo. 8th May 1861 in company A, 2nd regt.
Mo. U. S. R. C. Vols.

Was honorably discharged 20 Aug 1861 and died 24 June 1878
She was married under name of Auguste Becker to Frederick Warnhoff
10 Nov 1850 by Pastor Seigesmund at Germany
She appoints Fred. W. Feut, of St. Louis, Mo. her lawful attorney.
Her post office address is 2028 Franklin Avenue, St. Louis.
Augusta signed her name Auguste Warnhoff.

Dept. of the Interior, Bureau of Pensions 8 June 1901
Widow no. 461848 Name Frederick Warnhoff
company A 2 regiment Mo. U. S. R. C.
The name Frederick Warnhoff has not been found on rolls of company
A, 2 U. S. R. C. Mo. Inf.

Military service name of soldier Frederick Warnhoff
So division, bureau of pensions no. 461848
alleged that above named man enlisted 8 May 1861
in company A 2nd regiment U. S. R. C. Mo.
discharged at 20 Aug 1861

Board of Review widow no. 461848, Frederick Warnhoff 11 July 1901
rejected claim from commissioner stated that "Your husband was
not in the military service of the United States as alleged
as shown by the records of the War Department."

Augusta Warnhoff, widow of Frederick Warnhoff gave power
of attorney to H. D. and R. S. O'Brien to act in matter of
pension no. 461848. She wanted claim prosecuted. Her mailing
address was 1700 N. 20th Street, St. Louis, Missouri,
3 Oct 1899.
Witnessed by Raymond, Shaffer, Virgil A. Phillip

22 July 1901 Dear Sir

"I thank you for the information which you sent me. You must excuse me but I always believed myself entitled to pension. My husband was draft but his name was not given correctly in the newspaper. It was given as Fredrick Warenhoff. At that time we lived on Ofallon Street (1861) between 8th and 9th street and we had four children. The oldest of which was then 13 and the second 11 years old. Now they are men but remember very well when we went to Camp Jackson to bid their father goodby, when the militia left. I also saw them - my husband amongst them - give up the guns to MosartHales.

respectfully signed Auguste Warnhoff
translated from the German CVE 27 July 1901

no. 2655 copy of Burial certificate, St. Louis
Name of deceased Fredrick Warnhoff, age 50 years, 1 month
male white married
no occupation given
place of birth germany length of residence in St. Louis left blank
place of Death no. 1503 Biddle Street
date of Death 24 June 1878
cause of death Plthisis lubul(?)
I certify that I attended the person above named in his last illness, who
died of the disease stated on the date above named signed
W. E. Fischkel, M. D.
place of burial St. Peters Cemetery
signed undertaker L. Spelbrink

Office Health Dept. St. Louis 24 July 1890

Fee \$1.00

Clerk of Health Commissioner and board of Health, Seward Finney, M.D.
certified that it was true copy
countersigned John D. Stevenson, comptroller