

Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements and Rosters

Pension Application of Jacob Strohl W3164 Mary Strohl PA
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Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
Lancaster County Ss

On the 29th day of April 1825 personally appeared in open Court (being a Court of record for the County of Lancaster, inasmuch as it proceeds according to the course of the common law, with a jurisdiction unlimited in point of amount, keeping a record of it proceedings) Jacob Strohl resident in said County, aged sixty four years, who being first duly sworn according to law, doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the provision made by the acts of Congress of the 18th of March 1818 and the 1st of May 1820: that he the said Jacob Strohl, a short time after the battle of Brandywine [11 Sep 1777], enlisted for the term of three years or during the war & after the expiration of the said three years, for the term of the continuance of the war, in the State of Pennsylvania, in the company of Capt Jacob Bowers or Boud [probably Jacob Bower, pension application W3212], in the regiment commanded by Col. Mintz [probably Francis Mentges], in the brigade commanded by Gen Anthony Wayne, in the line of the State of Pennsylvania, on the continental establishment; that he continued to serve in the said corps, until the expiration of five years, two months & ten days, when he was discharged from the service in Philadelphia in the State of Pennsylvania; that he hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension, except the present; that his name is not on the roll of any State except Pennsylvania; and that the reason for his not making earlier application for a pension is, that he had two sons, upon whom he was dependent for support & who died about two years ago, since which time he has been dependent upon the charity of his neighbours for a subsistence.

And in pursuance of the act of the 1st of May 1820 I do solemnly swear that I was a resident Citizen of the United States on the 18th day of March 1818 and that I have not since that time by gift sale or in any manner disposed of my property or 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 and 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 is contained in the Schedule hereto annexed and by me subscribed; & that since the 18th of March 1818 no other changes have taken place in my property except what is mentioned in the annexed schedule – that my occupation was that of a cooper – that I am now unable to pursue it, on account of age & infirmity; that the only person residing with me, is my wife who is sixty two years old & can with difficulty support herself Jacob hisXmark Strohl

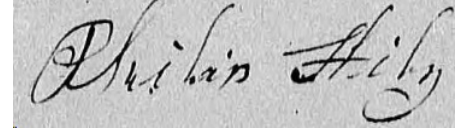
Schedule of the property of Jacob Strohl a soldier in the Revolutionary war taken 29th April 1825.

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| 1 Table..... | \$.50 |
| 3 Chairs..... | .45 |
| 1 Kitchen dresser. | 1.25 |
| 3 Buckets..... | .80 |
| 2 Iron pots..... | 1.30 |
| 4 Spoons..... | .20 |
| 1 Iron spoon..... | .40 |
| ½ dozen cups & saucers. . | .10 |
| 3 knives & forks..... | .30 |
| 1 Vinegar cag[?]. | .25 |
| ½ doz plates..... | <u>.12</u> |
| | 5.67 |

Since the 18th of March 1818, two cows belonged to the subscriber which were sold on account of his inability to keep them. Jacob hisXmark Strohl

Berks County Ssc. [22 April 1825]

Personally appeared before me Joseph Wain Esquire one of the Justices of the Peace in and for the said County Philip Stily who being duly sworn according to Law, doth depose declare and say that Jacob Strohl a Revolutionary soldier was Inliested and was a soldier in Captain Jacob Borves[?] Company in the Brigade of General Andony Wayne of in the Pennsylvania Line for the terme of four or five years to the Best of these deponants knowledge and did not in his life time own any Real Property and his Personal Property in Possession of him the said Jacob Strohl the old Revolutionary soldier is not the Value of fifty dollars and is now very Poor and now stands in neet of assistance, and further these deponant saith not.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Philip Stily". The ink is dark and the paper appears aged.

Lancaster County. Ss. [30 June 1825]

Before me Geo. matters one of the Justices of the peace in and for the city and County of Lancaster personally appeared John Roth of the Township of Warwick in the County of Lancaster & State of pennsylvania yeoman, who on his Solemn oath Doth say that a certain Jacob Strohler who now Lives in New holland, Perl township in the said County, enlisted under Seargeant Binkler, then in Lancaster County, Deponant enlisted the same time and to the same officer, under Captain Fareses, in the fifth pennsylvania Regiment under Colonel Mintz, that Deponant and Said Jacob Strohl were marched from Lancaster to vally Forge, the year Deponeant doth not recollect [winter 1777-78]. Said Jacob Strohl Served in said Regiment upwards of five years. During that time Deponant & said Jacob Strohl were stationed also in South Carolina in the City of Charles town [Charleston, 1782], afterwards the said Jacob Strohl & Deponant were brought back to philadelphia and were there Discharged at the End of the Revolutionary war

John hisXmark Roth

NOTES:

On 23 Aug 1843 Mary Strohl, "85 years and upwards," applied for a pension stating that her late husband, Jacob Strohl, was "in many battles viz Germantown [4 Oct 1777], Brandywine Monmouth [28 Jun 1778] and many others," that she married him on 17 Jan 1776, and he died on 26 May 1828. The file contains an extract from the records of the German Reformed Church of Lancaster transcribed as follows: "1776/ January 17. Jacob Strohl and Mary Bloodgate were married."

The file contains a letter by Isaac Strohl of Ephrata PA dated 1 May 1855 advising that "Christian Strohl has applied for the Bounty Land that the heirs of Jacob Strohl (dece) a soldier of the Revolution are entitled to, said Christian Strohl Haveing already Drawn the pension secretly & appropriated the same to his own use," and requesting that the land not be granted to him. A note on the letter indicates that the warrant for the bounty land had already been issued to Jacob Strohl on 1 May 1826.