

(8-1776)

SERVICE

Pimm,

Walker, Philip

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26775
Kentucky
Philip Walker
a citizen of the State of Kentucky
who was a private at the time he commanded
the 1st Regt. of the 1st Kentucky
Infantry in the War
for Independence

Enrolled on the Roll of Kentucky
at the rate of 80 Dollars - Cents per annum,
to commence on the 1st day of March, 1831.

Certificate of Pension issued the 23 day of May
1834 and 1835
Wm. H. H.

Bears to the 1st of March 240.00
Commiss. allowance ending 1st of 40.00
\$280.00

{ Revolutionary Claim, }
{ Act June 7, 1832. }

Recorded by Wm. H. H. Clerk,
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Declaration
I do hereby declare the benefit of the act of Congress of the
7th June 1832.

Charles H. Manning, formerly of Marion Court
On this 3rd day of May 1834 personally appeared
before the Court at the Judge of the Marion Circuit
Court Philip Walker a resident of said County and State
aged 76 years on the 24 day of this Month, who being first
advised and sworn to depose in his oath make the following
Declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provisions
made by the act of Congress of the 7th June 1832. That he
enlisted in the Army of the United States during the
Revolutionary War for three years he can not now recall of the
date of his enlistment. He enlisted under Lieutenant
John Hudson in the 8th Pennsylvania Regiment at that
time under the command of Colonel Milroy Lieut. Col.
George Wilson his Captain was John Wilson he enlisted
at the Glades of Sandy Creek in Westmoreland County
Pennsylvania and he joined his company at George Creek
in the Red Bank Settlement and joined his Regiment at a
place called the Catamans on Alleghena River
he marched from the Catamans to Jersey and was for a
part of his time at Round Brook Lieut at Smithstown
while there was at Smithstown 3000 British attached
to the 8th Pennsylvania Regiment near Woodbury and Col. Stricker

Came in person to Seattle town for assistance. Sent him an
obtained leave to select 100 men to go to the assistance of
Stricker which was done and the fact he was one
of those that went on that occasion he was in the battle
at the bridge. From Seattle town he was marched to Bonaduck
while he was there he was taken sick and sent to a hospital
before he got away from the hospital his Regiment had left
Bonaduck. An officer of the army was also in the hospital
and when he got well enough to perform duty he took all the
men that had sufficiently recovered and returned to the
army. The sick he was among them and they got to
the army during the battle of Pernotville about the
time the army began to retreat. From Pernotville he
was marched to the Valley Forge. His Regt at Seattle town
led. Meloy and Lieut Col. Bridge to him both died and
when he returned to his Regiment he found it under the
command of Col. Bonaduck and Lieut Col. Baird.
By and (if he recollects the name rightly) Lieut Pitt. A short
time after that he was marched to Fort Pitt. A short
time afterwards they were marched down the river about
forty miles and built Fort Mcintosh from there they went
to the Tucuman and built Fort Lawrence from there
they returned to Fort Pitt and after making one other
short tour and again returning to Fort Pitt he was at
that place discharged. During service he had
nine of these years and fourteen days out.

His original discharge is in confidence is written (the body
of it) in the hand writing of Capt John B. Alden who then
happened to be there. He kept it safely and some ten or twelve
years ago when Benjamin B. Alden Esq. was in Congress
he gave the said discharge in discharge for the purpose
of using it as evidence in an attempt to do some-
thing for him in the way of getting him a pension. It
the same was taken away by Capt Barden for some
years so that he could not find it and thus it was clear
why the same was not sent on with his application
when he applied for a pension in August 1832. Mr
Barden afterwards found it and Mr. M. Henry and
the Hon. C. C. Wright presented it to the Pension
office in May 1833. He stated as he supposed in a
proper manner. He was in the battle of Brandywine. ^{Carroll}
^{of Maryland} he was in many other battles and was in all the wars there
being he was born in Maryland and early in life removed to
Pittston Settlement in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania
where he lived at the time he enlisted. After his services
in the war were over he returned to the same place
from which he removed to Kentucky and settled forty
odd years ago where he now resides. Town in a new
county called Madison lately formed of part of Wash-
ington. He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever
to a pension or an annuity except the present and
declares that his name is not on the Pension roll of any

any way in any State

I swear to and subscribe to the day and year foregoing

And the Court do hereby declare that the above named Philip Walter is an revolutionary
and served as he is stated

I James B. Kelley, clerk of the Circuit Court
of Marion County do hereby certify that the foregoing
contains the original proceedings of said Court in the
matter of the application of Philip Walter for a
pension. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set
my hand and affixed my own private seal this
16th day of Feb. 1834 at the Court pro-
vided. This 5th day of March 1834 James B. Kelley Clerk

The affidavit of Perry that of the same County taken at the
same time in open Court this official takes that he is himself
a private in the 8th Pennsylvania Regiment in the Revolution
any where that he knew said Philip Walter the friend of the
Court when in the service that said Walter enlisted in 1776
and served out his full time of three years then he was
not always with said Walter but from the time he saw him
in the service he has no doubt he did serve his full
time and he has seen his discharge stating that back he
states where that he is the same Perry that is now a
pensioner and a Revolutionary soldier and a citizen of
Marion County Kentucky and to the same date
J. B. Kelley Clerk

WAR DEPARTMENT,

Pension Office.

Sir,

The evidence in support of your claim, under the act of June 7, 1832, has been examined, and the papers are herewith returned. The following is a statement of your case in a tabular form. On comparing these papers with the following rules and the subjoined notes you will readily perceive that objections exist which must be removed, before a pension can be allowed. The notes and the regulations will shew what is necessary to be done. These points to which your attention is more particularly directed you will find marked in the margin with a brace (thus. {). You will, when you return your papers to this Department, send this printed letter with them; and you will, by complying with this request, greatly facilitate the investigation of your claim.

A Statement, shewing the Service of Philip Walker

Period when the service was rendered.	Duration of the claimant's service.			Rank of the claimant.	Name, and rank, of the Field of-ficers under whom he served.	Age at present, and place of abode when he entered the service.	Proof by which the declaration is supported.
	Years.	Months.	Days.				
1776	3			Pt.	Capt. Wilson Col. McCoy	76 Pa.	one witness who a Pension & a Discharge which should be returned to this office being for the year 1776 to 1779 in the 1st P. Regt.

See note i.

I am, respectfully,

Your obedient servant

JAMES L. EDWARDS,

Commissioner of Pensions.