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(For typewriter.)

Case of **Mary E. Cornish**

No. 1121801

On this 2 day of **August**, 1920, at **Baltimore**

county of **Baltimore City**, State of **Maryland** before me,

W.H. Stovall, a Special Examiner of the Bureau of Pensions, personally appeared **Thelma L. Cornish**, who, being by me first duly sworn to answer truly all interrogatories propounded to her during this special examination of aforesaid claim for pension, deposes and says:

I am 17 years old, occupation maid at John Hopkins Hospital, and post office address 832 Stirling street Baltimore Md. I am not married. Am a daughter of Mary and Joseph Cornish and have lived with her apart of the time since the death of my father. I was with her at Cape May from June until September 1914 and she then left me there and returned to Baltimore and I did not make my home with her regularly until last December. She lived alone in this city while I was at Cape May except for the times that my brother Albert S. Cornish was with her. She did washing and ironing and now for the past year or so she has worked as a cook for Mr Lentzs family in Roland Park. Mother has a cough which prevents her from obtaining work in peoples houses easily. At Cape May she rented a room at the house of Rev Mr Mathews the pastor of a Baptist Church there, now at 1800 Poplar st, Philadelphia. And she had a room at no other place while at Cape May.

I recollect my father and was at his funeral. My mother has not remarried since the death of my father.

Q. With what men has she lived? A. None. She has not lived with any man since fathers death or at any other time within my recollection. I was nine or ten years old at date of the death of my father and twelve years old at date mother took me to Cape May. The doctors at John Hopkins Hospital told mother to go to Cape May on account of her health. She lived with no man at Cape May in the way

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