

DEPOSITION *A*

Case of Margaret Chambers W.O. No. 937,042

On this 23 day of September, 190¹⁰, at
Baltimore, county of _____

State of Md., before me, L.S. Perkins, a
Special Examiner of the Bureau of Pensions, personally appeared
Annie M. Stewart, 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 about 55 years of age; p.o. address No. 1204 Druid Hill
avenue, Baltimore, Md.; am a laundress; was never married.

I first met Margaret Chambers when she was a young, unmarried
woman then known as Margaret Burnett. She and I worked for the
same family, named Chase, who lived on Fayette street. I do not
know what has become of that family.

I know that Margaret passed as a single woman when I first
knew her. I was then a girl of about fifteen, and she was some
years older. George Chambers was then keeping company with her.
I never met him before he began keeping company with Margaret, but
I ~~always~~ understood that she was his first wife. I did not see
them married, but saw them living together here in Baltimore as
man and wife, and know that they were regarded as such. Margaret
was reported to have gone crazy; I never saw her after she lost
her mind. No, I never heard that she got a divorce from Chambers.
She was living with Chambers when she was taken to the asylum, so
I was told; and I don't think a crazy person could get a divorce.

I have seen the claimant, Alice Chambers, but know nothing as
the merits of her pension claim.

I am not related nor interested. I am confident that Mar-
garet Chambers was never married except to George Chambers, a col-
ored soldier. She was a good, upright girl and had self-respect.
I have heard you read the above; have understood your questions,
and my answers are correctly recorded.

Annie M. Stewart

(*Just over*)