

Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Wilson (Williamson) Rogers R8964

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State of Tennessee Lawrence County Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions January term 1833

On this 8th day of January 1833 personally appeared in open Court before the Justices thereof holding said Court for the County of Lawrence aforesaid Wilson Rogers sometimes called Williamson Rogers a resident citizen of the County aforesaid aged about seventy-three the 26th day of next February who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the provision of the several acts of Congress passed for the benefit of the Soldiers of the revolution, that he entered the service of the United States under the following named persons officers & served as herein stated to wit that he enlisted in the month of October 1775 about a year before the Declaration of Independence under Captain William Glover in the Regiment commanded by Colonel Lilinton [sic, John Lillington] in the 6th Regiment of the North Carolina line in the Continental establishment for two years & six months in the County of Granville State of North Carolina that he continued to serve until the expiration of his said term when he was discharged in Halifax North Carolina, that Wilmington was his head quarters when General Moore had the command & where he was when independence was declared that he was in no General engagement in said enlistment & his march was from Wilmington to Georgetown in South Carolina, that he has lost his discharge his first discharge was signed by De Pasters [?]& Colonel Long Lieutenant Colonel that he volunteered for three months in Granville County North Carolina under Captain Redwine Colonel Malbady [sic, Malmedy?] & marched to South Carolina & joined General Green [sic, Nathanael Greene] at the Eutaw Springs & was in the battle fought at that place & after the battle he marched to Salisbury State of North Carolina where he was discharged at the expiration of three months & thirteen days that he has no evidence of his service now in his power except what is the War Office filed upon a former application which was rejected, to which application he refers & wishes it to be examined and taken as part of his present application that he is poor & blind & cannot do anything to support himself, that he knows his application is an honest one & he believes his country will yet though late do him Justice. He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present & he declares that his name is not on the pension Roll of any State or Territory. Sworn to & subscribed the date above

S/ Wilson Rogers, X his mark

S/ M. H. Buchanan, Clk

[Jacob Blythe, Segniar Daniel Pierce, Joseph Pierce & Lemuel Blythe gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

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On this 8th day of January Term 1833 Wilson Rogers appeared in open Court & being first duly sworn according to law answered the within Interrogatories as follows to wit

1st Where and in what year were you born?

Answer I was born on the 26th day of February 1758

2nd Have you any record of your age and if so where is it?

Answer I have a record in my testament taken from my father's Bible

3rd Where were you living when called into service: where have you lived since the Revolutionary War and where do you now live?

Answer I lived in Granville County State of North Carolina when called into service & moved from that to Greenville District South Carolina, from that to Livingston County Kentucky, from that to Giles County Tennessee & from that to Lawrence County Tennessee where I now live, but I moved from Lawrence County to Maury County & then back again to Lawrence.

4th How were you called into service; were you drafted; did you volunteer or were you a substitute, and if in substitute, for whom?

Answer. I enlisted for 2 1/2 years & volunteered for 3 months

5th State the names of some of the regular officers who were with the troops when you served, such Continental and militia regiments as you can recollect and the general circumstances of your service.

Answer. William Glover was Captain of my company John Hart first Lieutenant & Kedar Parker 2nd Lieutenant, Colonel Lillington, General Moore, General Greene, Colonel Washington I served in the 6th Regiment when a regular but do not recollect the militia Regiments & the first campaign was rather in active when I was a regular but the campaign in the Militia was active & the Eutaw battle a bloody one

6th Did you ever receive a discharge from the service, and if so, by whom was it given and what has become of it?

Answer. I received 2 discharges been a regular signed by De Pasars [?] & Col. Long & the Melissa discharge was signed by Captain Redwine & some other officer that he does not recollect but both Discharges were Bonner in his house in Granville County when it was burned down.

7th State the names of persons to whom you are known in your present neighborhood and who can testify as to your character for veracity and their belief in your services as a soldier in the revolution.

Answer I can prove it by Mr. Jacob Blythe & Lemuel Blythe, Daniel Pierce & Joseph Pierce & the neighbors generally as I believe.

S/ Wilson Rogers, X his mark

[facts in file: in 1844, the veteran was living in Tishomingo County, Mississippi; there is no family data in this file. He filed another complete application in 1844 while in living in Mississippi. There is no indication in the file of any application this veteran filed prior to the application dated January 1833.]