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*Rogers, Peter
Nancy*

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Illinois 26, 1830

Major Rogers
Master Co. in the State of Ill
he was a Drum in the Company commanded
by Captain Cook of the 1st Regt commanded
by Col in the Army
is for

Dr Five Major \$115.

scribed on the Roll of Illinois
at the rate of 10 3/4 Dollars Per Annum
to commence on the 1st day of March, 1831.

Certificate of Pension issued the 21 day of Nov

Wm. G. Casey Dr

ears to the 1st of Jan 1831 324 00
and allowance ending 1st " 34 00

\$ 358 00

Revolutionary Claim,
Approved June 7, 1832.

Recorded by D. J. Sprague Clerk
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Duplicates certificates issued
March 17, 1837. and sent to
Sedney Beese, Waterloo Ill.
Dec 2, 1837

State of Illinois
Monroe County, On this third day of March in the year of our
Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty four Personally
appeared in Open Court before Edward T. Morgan, Felix Clark
and Lewis Beards, Judges of the County Commissioners Court
Now sitting, Peter Rogers a resident of the County aforesaid,
aged over seventy seven years - who first being
duly sworn according to Law, doth on his oath make the
following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the
Act of Congress passed June 7th 1832. That he enlisted as
a Musician soon after the Battle of Lexington in a Com-
pany commanded by Captain William Coit of New Lon-
don then in the Colony of Connecticut. Those of the Compa-
ny (with many others) who were ready Rendezvous, at
Norwich and marched under the command of Lieutenant
Jedediah Hyde to Cambridge, Captain Coit soon after came
on and took the command of the Company, soon after the
Battle of Bunker Hill, Captain Coit was appointed to take
the command of an Armed Schooner then in the Harbor
of Old Plymouth and I went with him as Musician on
the Cruise, Lieutenant Deming being second in command - we
sailed part of the time ^{in company} with Captain Manly - we took two
prizes a Gloop and a Schooner with five Stacks on their way
to the British then in Boston - In the fall we returned to
Roxbury and joined the Regiment commanded by Col. John
Dunbar - From Roxbury we went to New York with the Army
and I was appointed Musician to General Washington's life
guard, commanded by Captain Gibbs (if I rightly remember)
I continued in the Company until after the capture of the
Hessians. Then a Horse Guard was selected and Command-
ed I think by a Young Man named Lewis. I then joined
the Regiment commanded by Col. Dunbar as fifth Major
and was in the Battle of Germantown, Red Bank below
Philadelphia, and Monmouth. In the latter I was partly milt-
ary by the unusual heat of the day as was confined a considerable
time in a Barn Hospital, where I partially recovered my health
but being in a feeble state of health I obtained permission
to visit my native home. but while on the way I was
taken with an intermitting fever and a remitting fever

followed I was confined a long time at the house of a Mr. Cook
in the Town of Redding near Danbury (if I rightly remember)
being now in my native State. I found friends that
helped me from Stage to Stage until I arrived at the house
of a Mr. Cooley in the Town of Lyme, where I was confined
a considerable time. at length I arrived at my Native
home in New London. a little before Arnolds the traitors
burnt that Town and our house a two story House worth
nearly two thousand dollars was consumed. my last
Enlistment was now expired and soon after the war
was closed - I was on the Pension Agency of the
State of Massachusetts and drew one Year Pension at
Boston - and was then dropped - (I believe Under the
Act of March 16th. 1818.) I served in the Regiment
as within set forth. Peter Rogers

Sworn to and Subscribed the day and year aforesaid
And the said Court do hereby declare their opinion that
the above named Applicant and served as he
States Scipio Beard

Felix Clarke
G. Morgan

I Daniel Converse Clerk of the Court of County Com-
-missioners, do hereby certify that the foregoing contains
the Original Proceedings of the said Court in the
matter of the Application of Rev. Peter Rogers for
a Pension.

In Testimony whereof, I have hereunto
set my hands and seal of Office at
Waterloo this 4th day of March A.D.
1834 -

Daniel Converse

3003
Illinois
Nancy Rogers
widow of *Peter Rogers*
Capt
who served in the Revolutionary
war, as a *File Major*

Inscribed on the Roll at the rate of
108 Dollars *00*
Cents per annum, to commence on
the 3d February, 1853.

Certificate of Pension issued the
25 day of *Novr* 1853
and sent to
Thomas Quick
Waterloo
Illinois

Recorded on Roll of Pensioners under act
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Wright & Conkling
Dec 14 1853
1859 April 9th Duplicate certificate
sent to C. H. Barkley
Louisville Ky.

State of Illinois
Monroe County }

On this twelfth day of August A.D. 1853
Personally appeared before the undersigned Judge
of the County Court of said County, Nancy Rogers
a resident of the County and State aforesaid
aged eighty years who being duly sworn according
to law doth on her oath make the following declaration
in order to obtain the benefit of the provisions
made by the act of Congress passed February
3rd A.D. 1853. That she is the widow of
Peter Rogers who was a soldier in the revolutionary
war and a pensioner on account of his
service in said war that the said Peter
Rogers' Pension amounted to nine dollars
per month or one hundred and eight dollars
yearly and the agency at which said pension
was paid was at Springfield Sangamon
County Illinois. She further declares that
she was married to the said Peter Rogers
on the 17th day of November ~~the~~ the year eighteen
hundred and thirty. That her
husband the aforesaid Peter Rogers died on the
17th day of November A.D. 1849; that she was married
to him at the time above stated. She further
swears that she was a widow at the passage
of the act, and is still a widow, and that she
has never before made application for a pension
or received from the government anything in the
shape of a pension except the amount due the
said Peter Rogers from the time of his last stated
payment up to the time of his death. She also
states that the said Peter Rogers resided
in the town of Waterloo in the County of Monroe

and State of Illinois where she now resides and
when this declaration is made. Nancy ^{the} Rogers

Sworn to and subscribed on the day and year
above written before John Morrison Judge of the
County Court of Monroe County, Illinois, in Open
Court at a special term of said Court held on
the 12th day of August A.D. 1853.

John Morrison Judge
of the County Court of Monroe County,
Illinois

State of Illinois
Monroe County

I hereby certify that John Morrison
is before whom the foregoing declaration was made
and who has thereto subscribed his name, was
at the time of so doing a Judge of the County
Court for and for the County aforesaid, duly commissioned
and sworn. And that the signature annexed is his genuine
signature.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto
set my hand and affixed the seal
of my office as Clerk of the County
Court of said County this 12th day
of August A.D. 1853

Daniel Conover Clk

State of Illinois
Monroe County

I Daniel Conover a Justice
of the Peace of said County do certify that on
this day I joined in Marriage Rowan Peter
Rogers and M^{rs} Nancy Betham Morrison
14th A.D. 1850. Daniel Conover J.P.



I the undersigned Clerk of the County Court
of said County do certify that the above
Certificate of Record is a true copy
Attest my hand & Seal of said Court
this 12th August A.D. 1853. Daniel Conover Clk

State of Missouri
Monroe County

Personally appeared before the undersigned a Justice of the Peace within and for the County of Monroe in the State of Missouri John Rogers who is well known to me to be the person whose signature appears below, and who being first duly sworn according to law deposes and says, that he is the son of Peter Rogers late of said County of Monroe who was a Revolutionary Pensioner & whose widow, Nancy Rogers, some two months since made application for a Pension under the act of February 3rd 1853 which grants five years half pay to those widows ~~whose husbands have been killed~~ &c. He states that he is the son of said Peter by a former wife viz Abba Rogers who died a considerable length of time before his marriage with the said Nancy Rogers. Deponent states that he is fifty four years of age and consequently can in no way be interested in the event of said application but on the contrary is entirely disinterested. He states that the said Peter to his certain knowledge drew a pension in consequence ^{as he is supposed to be} of his services in the Revolutionary war and that said Nancy Rogers is now ~~his~~ ^{his} widow & that she ~~knows~~ ^{knows} as his widow the amount of ^{money} due said Peter at the time of his death on said Pension. Deponent states that he has never known any other man in said County of the name of Peter Rogers or any other woman than the ~~of~~ ^{of} said Nancy Rogers ~~bearing~~ ^{bearing} her name except his sister of that name who has long since been married. Deponent states that his said father married the said Nancy on the 14th day of November 1830 and ^{they} continued to live as man and wife up to the time of his death the 4th day of November 1849.

And further deponent soath first ~~subscribed and sworn to~~ ~~before me this 31st day of~~ ~~October A.D. 1853~~ }
John Rogers
Mandy Rmt. J.P.

pay to those widows ~~whom he has been~~
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 his marriage with the said Nancy Rogers. Deponent states
 that he is fifty four years of age and consequently can
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 drew as his widow the amount of ^{money} said Peter at
 the time of his death on said Pension. Deponent states
 that he has never known any other man in said County
 of the name of Peter Rogers or any other woman than
 the aforesaid Nancy Rogers ~~of that name~~ ^{of that name} & except
 his sister of that name who has long since been
 married. Deponent states that his said father
 married the said Nancy on the 14th day of
 November 1830 and ^{then} continued to live as man
 and wife up to the time of his death the 4th day of
 November 1849. And further deponent saith that
 Deponent did swear ~~to the~~ ^{to the} ~~affidavit~~ ^{affidavit}
 before me this 31st day of ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~month~~ ^{month} of ~~October~~ ^{October} 1853
 John Rogers

State of Illinois }
 Monroe County }
 Personally appeared before the
 undersigned a Justice of the Peace within & for the
 said County of Monroe Samuel Courson well known
 to me to be the person whose name is subscribed in his
 own proper hand writing underneath this affidavit
 and who being first duly sworn according to Law doth
 depose and say as follows that he has read the
 above affidavit of John Rogers & that the same
 is true to the best of his knowledge and belief
 (true sworn)

(A)

Know all men by these presents that we Francis Pelham & Thomas Bently are held and firmly bound unto his excellency the Governor of Virginia in the sum of fifty pounds. To the payment whereof will and truly to be made to the said Governor, and his Successors. We bind ourselves our heirs &c jointly and severally firmly by these presents sealed with our seals and dated this 15th day of September 1791.

The condition of the above obligation is such that whereas there is a marriage shortly intended between the above bound Francis Pelham & Nancy Followay for which a license has issued now if there be no lawful cause to obstruct the said marriage, then then this obligation to be void or else to remain in full force
Witness
Samuel Caldwell
Francis Pelham Seal
Thomas Bently Seal

The license is not returned but a certificate of William Marshall a minister of the Gospel, legally authorized to celebrate the rites of Matrimony, which certificate or Memorandum follows in these words & figures to wit

An account of marriage made by me in the year 1791.
Francis Followay Pelham & Nancy Followay
William Marshall

WAR DEPARTMENT,

Pension Office.

24th March 1864

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. Those 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 Peter Rogers.

Period within the service was rendered.	Duration of the claimant's service.			Rank of the claimant.	Names and rank of the Field officers 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.				
					Cap. Coits	77 years Connecticut	

I am, respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

JAMES L. EDWARDS,

Commissioner of Pensions.