

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of William White R11419

Jane

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State of North Carolina Cabarrus County: Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions January Term 1853

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On this __ day of July A.D. 1853 personally appeared before the Justices of the County Court for said County in open Court James White Senior a resident of Cabarrus County in the State of North Carolina aged sixty years who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the Acts of Congress passed June 7th 1832, July 4th 1836, July 7th 1838 -- and all subsequent acts -- That he is the son of William White deceased who was a private in the service of the United States during the War of Independence, that his said Father served in a company commanded by Captain Harris, and was deputed by his said Captain to act a minute man that he kept three horses constantly ready to go upon an express or errand that might be required of him, that he also had in the service of the United States Army a wagon and team which continued in the use and occupation of the Army more than twelve months, That deponent has often heard his mother say that his Father served his Country in the Revolution some two or three years -- but what particular service his Father rendered during said War other than that above stated -- this deponent does not remember to have heard -- but that his Father did serve in the War of the Revolution is a notorious fact in this Community, as he was known to have been one of the party engaged in taking a quantity of powder from the British near Phifer's mill about four or five miles from where the village of Concorde now stands, and that this party were ever after known in the Country as the black boys, from the fact that they were all blacked by way of disguise -- a full account of which may be found in Foot's history of North Carolina -- That deponent has no record or documentary evidence in support of his claim, but relies upon traditionary evidence the common rumor of the Country &c -- That deponent's Father William White died on the 10th day of July 1794 -- leaving surviving him his widow Jane White this deponent's Mother who continued the widow of the aforesaid William White until the 18th day of May 1837 when she also died leaving surviving her Deponent and his brother Thomas White, that Thomas White only survived his said mother a few months, so that this deponent is now the only surviving child

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of the aforesaid William & Jane White.

Deponent further states that his Father and Mother were married on or about the 10th day of September 1772 -- and lived together as man and wife until separated by death as above stated -- as will more fully appear by reference to the proof hereunto annexed.

Sworn to and subscribed the day and year above written.

S/ L. B. Krimminger, Chairman C. Ct.

S/ James White, Senior

S/ J. Ludwick, JP

S/ J. M. Black, Clk

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That the bearer, William White & his wife Jane, have lived, she from her Infancy, & he these two years last past, in the bounds of this congregation -- are of good reputation & free from church censure, or anything known to us that might justly expose them thereto -- may also be received as hereby recommended, by any Christian society where God in his providence may order them &c-- is certified with consent of Session by

Rocky River Congregation

S/ Hez Jas Balsh, V. D. M.

October 16th 1772

That the bearer, William White & his wife Jane, have lived, she from her Infancy, & he these two years last past, in the bounds of this congregation -- are of good reputation & free from church-censure, or any thing known to us that might justly expose them thereto -- may also be received as hereby recommended, by any Christian Society where God in his providence may order them -- is certified with consent of Session by
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[fn p. 162: certificate from the North Carolina Comptroller's Office dated August 12, 1853 listing payments made to a William White for military services in the revolutionary war.]

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State of North Carolina Cabarrus County:

Be it known that on the 21st day of October 1854, that Aseneth M. White, Jane S. White & Mary E. White, aged 50, 37 & 29 years, and after being duly sworn, before me Green H.

Swearingen an acting Justice of the Peace, and deposeth and saith as follows (viz.) that they were all well acquainted with James White widow of William White, and that they seen a quantity of Continental money among the valuable papers of the said White, and has frequently heard Jane White said that her husband received that money for his services in the Revolutionary War, and they all further maketh oath that Jane White told them that her husband had at one time \$1100 in Continental money in the office, and that he considered it to be of no value, until he was informed where he could get a cow for it, and then went and got that amount, and gave it all for a milch cow,

Sworn to & subscribed before me this day and year above

S/ Aseneth White

S/ Jane S White

S/ Mary E. White

[This file contains a number of affidavits given by residents of Cabarrus County giving the traditionary account of the exploits of the "Black Boys" during the revolutionary war.]