

Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Randolph White W9889 Margaret White f50VA
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For the purpose of obtaining the benefit of an act for the relief of Certain officers and soldiers of the Army of the United States approved on the 15th May 1828, I Randolph White of the County of Randolph & State of Missouri do hereby declare that I enlisted in the Continental line of Virginia of the Army of the Revolution for and during the war and continued in its service until its termination at which time I was a private of Captain John Baleys [John Bailey's] Company in the ___ Regiment of the Virginia line commanded by Colonel John Montgomery who was under the command of General George Rodgers Clarke [George Rogers Clark],

I also declare that I never received the certificate for the reward of eighty Dollars to which I was entitled under a resolve of Congress passed 15th May 1778.

I further declare that I was not on the 15th day of March 1828 on the pension list of the United States & that I enlisted in the County of Culpeper County in Virginia under Captain Robert Todd & was afterwards sometime in the year 1779, transferred to Captain John Baleys Company before stated,

I further state that after peace was made I was discharged – & have since lost my discharge & that I never received one cent worth of pay but it is very probable I stand charged with the same on the paymaster's Roll as it was generally understood that Daniel Broadhead¹ who he understood was made paymaster defrauded many of the men out of their pay.

Test S/ John Wilson

S/ Randolph White, X his mark

[Nicholas Tuttle² & George Craig gave an affidavit as to the reputation of the applicant as a soldier of the revolution in the neighborhood in which he lives, "... Nicholas Tuttle for himself says that he belonged to Captain John Baleys Company who belonged to the Regiment commanded by John Montgomery & that Randolph White who subscribed the above declaration belonged to the same Company and that he served as a private in said Company for and during the war and done his duty faithfully and to the satisfaction of his superiors and that the said White was with the said Company duly discharged and this affiant believes the said White never received the Certificate of reward spoken of in his declaration for it was a general Complaint among the Soldiers belonging to the said Regiment as well as a general complaint that none of

¹ [Daniel Brodhead VAS1812](#)

² [Nicholas Tuttle S17158](#)

the men received their pay, as this affiant being certain that he never received any pay himself. Subscribed & sworn to before me a Justice of the County of Howard & State aforesaid, on the 5th day of February 1829.

S/ William Taylor, JP

Richard Smith
George Craig

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Revolutionary Claims
Treasury Department,
3rd March 1829

Randolph White of ___ in the County of Randolph in the State of Missouri has applied to the Secretary of the Treasury for the benefits of the act, entitled "An act for the relief of certain surviving officers and soldiers of the Revolution," approved the 15th of May, 1828. He states that he enlisted in the Continental line of the Army of the Revolution, for and during the war, and continued until its termination, at which period he was a private in Captain Baley 's Company, in the Col. Montgomery's regiment of the Virginia line; ~~and that he received a certificate for the reward of eighty dollars,~~ provided by the resolve of the 15th of May, 1778; and further, that he was not on the 15th of May, 1828, on the pension list of the United States, and that he has received as a pensioner since the 3rd of March, 1826, nothing

The Third Auditor is requested to report how far the several statements are corroborated by the records in his Office.

By order of the Secretary
S/ F. A. Dickins

Treasury Department,
Third Auditor's Office,
9th March 1829

~~It appears by the records of this office, that a certificate for the reward of eighty dollars has been issued to ___ in the ___~~

It further appears that Randolph White is not now on the pension list of any agency, and has not been so since the 3rd March 1826—~~at the rate of ___ dollars per month.~~

The name of Randolph White cannot be found among those of the Virginia line to whom Certificates for the gratuity of \$80 were issued.

S/ Peter Hagner, Aud.

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General Land Office
13 April 1829

The name of Randolph White does not appear on the List of Warrants issued by the Register of the Land Office at Richmond Virginia in so far as they have been received.

S/ G. W. Graham,
Commissioner

War Department: Bounty land office
5 May 1829

The records of this office do not show that Randolph White of the Virginia line ever received or is entitled to bounty land of the United States.

S/ Robert Taylor

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This is to Certify, That it appears from a List in this Office of such Officers and Soldiers of the Virginia Continental Line, during the Revolutionary War, as settled their Accounts, and received Certificates for the balance of their Full Pay, according to an Act of Assembly, passed the November Session 1781, that a Certificate issued on the 3rd day of August 1784, in the name of Randolph White as a Soldier of Infantry for £42.9.4 which Certificate appears to have been delivered to Mr. Broadhead And was given for services prior to the 1st January, 1782.

Given under my hand, at the Auditor's Office, Richmond, this _ day of
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S/ Jas E. Heath, AUDITOR

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This is to Certify, That it appears from a List in this Office of such Officers and Soldiers of the Virginia Continental Line, during the Revolutionary War, as settled their Accounts, and received Certificates for the balance of their Full Pay, according to an Act of Assembly, passed the November Session 1781, that a Certificate issued on the 7th day of August 1784, in the name of Randolph White as a Soldier of Infantry for £33.12.0, which Certificate appears to have been delivered to Mr. Broadhead and was given for services prior to the 1st January 1782.

Given under my hand, at the Auditor's Office, Richmond, this 25th day of
March 1844.

S/ Jas E. Heath, AUDITOR

[p 11: On April 8th, 1844 in Macon County Missouri, Margaret White, 75, filed for a widow's pension under the 1838 act stating that she is the widow of Randolph White, a revolutionary war soldier stating that he entered the service in Culpeper County Virginia in the year 1780 or 1781 under General George Rogers Clark and went under him as a soldier on the expedition to the States of Illinois and Indiana and that her husband was discharged at Louisville Kentucky after having been in service at Kaskaskia and at Fort Charter [Fort Chartres] up the Illinois River and at Vincennes; that her husband was at the engagement against the Indians at the Iron Banks; that she understands the following persons were officers on that expedition: Colonel John Montgomery, Major Thomas Quirk, Captain John Bailey and Lieutenant Beverly Trent; that she married her husband in Mercer County Kentucky May 7th, 1788; that her maiden name was Margaret Kirkland; that she was married by license; that her husband died September 7th, 1831. She signed her up application with her mark.]

[p 13: Certificate from the Mercer County Kentucky clerk of the marriage license issued to Randolph White and Margaret Kirkland who were married by the Reverend David Rice on March 6, 1788.]

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State of Missouri County of Macon: SS

On this Eighth day of April in the year 1844 before the subscriber one of the Judges of the County Court in & for the County & State aforesaid the same being a court of Record & so decided by the law creating it, personally appeared Nicolas Tuttle a resident of said County aged eighty five years the 18th day of this instant who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following Declaration concerning the services of Randolph White in the revolutionary war & saith that at the Long Island of Holston [River] where we rendezvoused was the first time that I ever saw Randolph White he was then an enlisted soldier in the United States Army under Captain Smith and afterwards was transferred to Captain Baley & was taken from there to Cascaskis [Kaskaskia] in Illinois and then to Fort Charter [Fort Chartres] & took possession of that place & then to cowh[paper torn] and then up the Illinois River to a place called St. John's from there we went against the Polarwatomies [Potawatomi] & from there to Cascaskia and then to vensands [Vincennes] and from there we went to the Iron Banks and there we was in an engagement with the Indians and remained there about twelve months, and then returned to vensands again and from there we were taken to Louisville at the falls of the Ohio and there we remained until we were discharged, and I was acquainted with the said Randolph White for the term of three years all of which time we was in the service of the United States and in the same company & messed a part of the time together, he was a private soldier in the Army under general George Rogers Clark Colonel John Montgomery Major Thomas Quirk Captain John Baley & Lieutenant Beverly Trent and have been acquainted with Margaret White the wife of Randolph White in his lifetime & in her widowhood since his death for the term of 16 or 17 years.

Subscribed and sworn to this day and year aforesaid before me
S/ Jefferson Morrow, Judge

S/ Nicholas Tuttle, X his mark

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State of Missouri County of Macon: SS

This day personally came Nicolas Tuttle aged eighty five years the 18th day of last April, and deposeth & saith after being duly sworn before me J. Morrow one of the Justices of the County Court of Macon County & State aforesaid and made the following statement respecting the services of Randolph White in the revolutionary war; (viz.)

The first time I saw Randolph White was at the Long Island of Holston where we rendezvoused he then was a soldier in the United States Army under Captain Smith he informed me that he enlisted in Culpeper County Virginia he was then transferred to the command of Captain John Baley we then went from this place against the chickymaggy [Chickamauga] Indians and from there went to Kaskaskia in Illinois thence to Fort Charter [Chartres] & took possession of that place & then returned to Kaskaskia & remained there about one year thence to a place called Cowho [?]³ thence returned to Kaskaskia thence up the Illinois River against the Indians & thence returned to Kaskaskia again from thence to Vensanes [Vincennes] & remained there nearly one year & thence to the Iron banks on the Mississippi River & there was in an engagement with the Indians for three days & nights & thence from the Iron Banks to Vensens

Cowho

[Vincennes] & remained there one winter & thence to Louisville Kentucky & there was discharged all of which time three years we was together in the service & the greater portion of the time we messed together & I believe he was as true a soldier as ever fought we was under the command of the following officers, to wit, General George Rogers Clark, Colonel John Montgomery, Major Thomas Quirk, Captain John Baley & Lieutenant Beverly Trent. I have known the wife & widow of Randolph White 16 or 17 years both in her husband's lifetime & in her widowhood.

This the 6th day of June A.D. 1844

S/ Nicholas Tuttle, X his mark

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State of Missouri

Macon County}

Be it Known that on the 28th day of October A.D. 1844 before the Subscriber a Justice of the peace in & for said County personally appeared Margaret White who being first duly Sworn upon her oath Says that She was an applicant for a pension under the act of the 7th of July 1838 that She is the widow of Randolph White that at the time of making her Declaration she was not Sworn that her said husband held any rank higher than that of a private that She has Since been informed and verily believes that her Said husband was for a considerable length of time a Sergeant in the Continental Establishment of Virginia previous to his Expedition under General George Rogers Clark that She has been pensioned under the Act Aforesaid as the widow of a private at Eighty Dollars per annum that She claims to be allowed as the widow of said Randolph White as a Sergeant for the length of time he served in that capacity in the Continental Establishment of Virginia and She refers to the record of the department and to sd certificate from the Auditor of Virginia filed with her said application

Subscribed and Sworn to before me the day and year 1st above written

S/ Robert Nichols, JP

S/ Margaret White, X her mark

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Auditor's Office: Virginia

19 October 1844

Sir

I have already furnished you with a certificate showing that Randolph White settled his depreciation account as a soldier. There is no evidence in this office that Randolph White was a Sergeant, but Commissioner Smith who was appointed to investigate Land Bounty claims reported that Randolph White was entitled to Land Bounty as a Sergeant. He no doubt reported upon evidence before him, but I have never seen it & therefore can give no certificate to the fact.

Very truly

S/ Jas. E. Heath

[Veteran's widow was pensioned at the rate of \$80 per annum commencing March 4th, 1836.]

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Addendum to Randolph White W9889

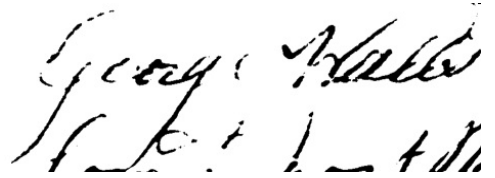
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[From [bounty-land records in the Library of Virginia](#) indexed as White, Randol. One document in the file is illegible.]

Randol. White Soldier [illegible] [Il]linois Regiment and in Captain John Baileys Company having served three years the term of his Inlistement as per Certificate of Captain John Bailey in consequence of which he is hereby duly Discharged from his Inlistment.

Given under my Hand at Fort Nelson (Falls of Ohio [now Louisville KY] this
30th Day of March 1783

George Walls Maj'r [R18785]
Comd't Fort Nelson

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "George Walls".

I do here sign over my right of the within mentoned Discharge To Patrick Donan Given from under my
hand this 5th Day of may 1784

Teste/ Joel Reiss

Randol hisXmark White

I do heare asine over all my Right of Land and wages Granted to me for sarving in the Illinois Regement
During four year to Patrick Doran to him and his hares or asines for Ever for value Recived of him as
witness my hand this 21 day of December 1784

Randol. hisXmark White