

SERVICE

NUMBER

Va.

Smith, Nicholas
Nichols
Mary

W 8732

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Kentucky
Nichols Smith

of Henry Co. in the State of Kentucky
who was a private in the company commanded
by Captain Gurnett of the R. I. commanded
by Col. Calmes in the Penan
for 6 months & 15 days

Inserted on the Roll of Henry Co.
at the rate of 21 Dollars 66 Cents per annum
to commence on the 1st day of March, 1831

Certificate of Pension from the 24th day of March
1833 and 1st of 6 P
Thomas Newbille West

Amount in the 1st of March 4332
Government allowance ending Sept 10 83
\$5415

{ Revolutionary Claim }
{ Act June 7, 1832 }

Recorded by C. W. Smith Clerk,
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Kentucky 7393.

Mary Smith

widow of Nicholas Smith

who was a Private

in the Revolution

Inscribed on the Roll at the rate of
21 Dollars 66
Cents per annum, to commence on
the 4th day of March, 1843.

Certificate of Pension issued the
7th day of November 1865
and sent to Nathan Leake,
President

[Act of March 3, 1843.]

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Ref?

June 17 1844

8792
Nicholas Smith
BRIEF in the case of
County of Henry in the State of *Kentucky*
 (Act 7th June, 1832.)

1. Was the declaration made before a Court or a Judge? *Court*
2. If before a Judge, does it appear that the applicant is disabled by bodily infirmity?
3. How old is he? *73*
4. State his service, as directed in the form annexed.

Period	Duration of Service			Rank	Names of General and Field Officers under whom he served
	Years	Months	Days		
<i>Sept In 1776</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>Capt. J. P. Burnett</i> <i>Capt. Coalmoes</i>
<i>1778</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>-</i>		<i>Capt. Marquis Coalmoes</i> <i>Capt. Porter</i>
<i>Aug 1781 - served Short time against Cowen</i>			<i>15</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>Capt. McCormick</i>

5. In what battles was he engaged? *none mentioned*
6. Where did he reside when he entered the service? *Fredrick City Va*
7. Is his statement supported by living witnesses, by documentary proof, by traditionary evidence, by incidental evidence, or by the rolls? *Traditionary & witnesses*

8. Are the papers defective as to form or authentication? and if so, in what respect? *The deposition of the witnesses is on a piece of paper without formal seal of the Clerk. The it is now loaned in his certificate*

Certify that the foregoing statement and the answers agree with the evidence in the case above mentioned.

J. Waring
 Examining Clerk

State of Kentucky

Henry County, Ky

On this 15 day of August
1845 I came personally before me Achille D Johnson
a Justice of the Peace for Henry County of said
John Bull an aged person and as credible a
man as is living in the State of Kentucky, and
made oath according to Law, that he the said
John Bull became acquainted with Nicholas
Smith (now dead) and Mary Smith his wife
(who now has filed her declaration for a
pension) in the year 1795 that they were then
living in said County of Henry about six miles
from said Bull; that they were man & wife &
were so reputed and so acknowledged and
that they lived together as man & wife till
the death of said Nicholas Smith who died some
few years ago - the said Bull made oath
that the life and circumstances of said
Nicholas & Mary would forbid the idea but
that they were man & wife - that they were
esteemed by their Neighbors & Connections
in 1795 and ever since as Man & Wife legally
married - that they have raised a large
& very respectable family and that he was
intimate both with Nicholas & Mary & Sons
& daughter and never heard the legality of
the marriage questioned -

Sworn to & subscribed &
acknowledged this 15th Aug. 1845.

Achille D Johnson
John Bull
Mark

A. D. Johnson J.P.

State of Kentucky

Henry County Oct Oct 2^d 1845

The affidavit of John Blakemore now of Henry County state aforesaid and aged eighty four years, who being first sworn according to Law states that in or about the year 1783 he left the County of Frederick state of Virginia on a trip to Fort Pitt and remained some nine months, that he returned in the same year to said County of Frederick and that when he returned that Nicholas Smith and Mary Jones daughter of Stephen Jones of said County were married that said Nicholas Smith and Mary Jones were known to him before their marriage and that he afterwards together with said Mary his wife removed to the State of Kentucky that he saw them in the State of Kentucky in the year 1787 living near Gaudont Station that they were then married & wife and that he has known them to be now & has ever since up to the death of said Nicholas and that Mary Smith now lives in seven or eight miles of this affiant & all the matters above are impressed on his mind from the fact that the events correspond with his memory in regard to his leaving Virginia for the trip to Fort Pitt & his trip to Kentucky in the years and at the periods above stated and that this affiant's sister was married to said Mary Smith's Brother and that Nicholas Smith's father lived not far from this affiant's father and that all the neighbors of said Nicholas & Mary Jones state to this affiant in the year 1783 that they were legally married.

Sworn to & Subscrib'd before me & I Certify that John Blakemore above named is a reputable man & of truth.

James Walker

John Blakemore

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Verbally, by Capt Barnett - in the month of December 1777
but from all age & consequent loss of memory - does
not recollect the day of the month - on which he entered
the service or on which he was discharged - but that
he recollects that he volunteered for & served three
months -

That in the month of July 1781 he again volunteered
in the Virginia militia for three months & served three
months - under Capt. Man gies local name - Col. Park and
Lieutenant Coombs - that he joined the army at Newport
Great house in the state of Virginia - Commanded by Gen.
Mushan's troops & marched from Newport to Rappahannock
on Pamunkey river & from thence to Middleburg
he left Richmond - from Rappahannock he was sent on
a scouting party - & joined the army at Middleburg
about ten or fifteen miles below Richmond, where
he was discharged by his Capt local name - verbally thus
was a few days before Cornwallis was taken -
- that he, was discharged in October, but on account
of old age, loss of memory & the great length of time
he has forgotten the day of the month on which
he entered & was discharged - but will recollect that
he volunteered ^{for} & served three as a private -

That in 1781 - before he served the last mentioned
Law - he served a tour, as a volunteer private - against
the Tories, for a few days - under Capt. McCormick
- on the south branch of the Potomack - The Tories
gave themselves up, among whom, were, Mace,
Coyne & Blake - This was near Dumblly Caution's ground
then commanded - That he is well known to Lewis
Neil & John Jones & Lewis Neil
residents of King county & his neighbors who will certify that
his character per variety is good & that they be aware that
he served as a revolutionary soldier -

That he has no documentary evidence of his service &
that he knows of no person whose testimony he can procure
by whom he can prove his service - except Lewis Neil
who can prove them as far as appears from his following
affidavit - He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever
to a pension or annuity except the sum of \$1000 which he declares

that his name is not on the pension list of the agency of
any state - sworn to & subscribed the day & year aforesaid

Lewis Neill

I Lewis Neill of the county of Henry & state of Kentucky hereby
certify that I was well acquainted with Nicholas Smith
who has made oath to the above declaration - in the state of
Virginia, declaring the revolution ^{war} & served in the same
might have been in the county of Frederick with the said
Smith I knew him at the time that he first volunteered
in above stated by him, under Capt Barnett - and that
he did volunteer & enter the service of the United States
under Capt Barnett as he has stated - that the said Smith
also entered the service for another term thereafter but
I do not recollect the length of time as I did not serve
with him - that he was born 1760 in the county
of Orange & Woodford, where ^{the} Smith resided
when he entered the service & lived there at
the time =

Lewis Neill

We John Jones a Clergyman residing in the
neighborhood of the above named Smith & in the said
county of Henry & Lewis Neill residing in
the same place - hereby certify that we are well ac-
quainted with said Smith who has subscribed & sworn
to the above declaration that we believe him to be
about 73 years of age & that he is believed and
reputed in the neighborhood where he resides to
have been a soldier of the revolution & that we
concur in that opinion & sworn to & subscribed the
day & year aforesaid

John Jones

Lewis Neill

State of Kentucky Henry County December Term
1832. Dec. 3^d

On this 3^d day of December 1832 Came here

State of Kentucky
Henry County Feb

On this 19th day of August 1844
personally appeared before me Richard White an
acting Justice of the peace in and for the County and
state aforesaid Mary Smith, a resident of said
County & State of, and who is by reason of great age
and weakness wholly prevented from appearing in open
Court, and aged seventy nine she being, who being
first duly sworn according to Law, doth ow her Oath
make the following declaration in order to obtain
the benefit of the provision made by the act of
Congress passed July 4. 1836 and all subsequent acts
- That she is the widow of Nicholas Smith who was
a soldier of the Virginia Troops in the Army
of the Revolution and on account of his services in
said Army he received a pension of twenty one dollars
766 cents per annum and which pension was granted him
during his life and that a certificate issued to said Nichl
Smith dated this 29th March 1838. No 7021.

She does not recollect any of the names of the officers
under which said Smith served - she refers to the declaration
of her said husband Nicholas Smith for all the facts
in regard to his services &c. - She further declares that
her husband was living as she thinks in the County of
Yorkshire & State of Virginia - when he entered the
Service - that this is the last application she has made
- she further declares that she has no documentary evi-
- dence in support of her claim except what accompanies this
declaration that she knows of - that she was married to
said Nicholas Smith in the year 1780. That her
husband said Nicholas Smith died on the 31 day of December
1839 and that she has remained a widow ever since

that period as will more fully appear by reference
to the proof hereto annexed: and she now believes that
she is entitled to a pension on account of the privations
and sufferings of her husband - She respectfully asks
for a pension

Sum of to & Subscribed
before me on the day
& year above written.

R. White JP. H.C.

her
Mary X Smith
Wife

And I the said Richard White who has subscribed
my name as justice of the peace do hereby certify that
the foregoing declarant is a credible person and
all her statements entitled to the fullest credit, and
I know her to be the widow of the aforesaid Nicholas
Smith and that she has never in any way
the death of said Nicholas Smith

In Testimony whereof I have hereunto subscribed
my name the day & date aforesaid

R. White JP. H.C.

Rev. and 1813
Wars Section.

March 31, 1934.

Senator Davis Elkins,
United States Senate.

My dear Mr. Elkins;

In response to your letter of the nineteenth instant, I have the honor to advise you that from the papers in the Revolutionary War pension claim, W. 3752, it appears that Nicholas Smith was born June 4, 1759 in Germany and came to America in 1763.

While residing in Frederick County, Virginia, he enlisted in September 1777 and served as a private three months in Captain James Barnett's Company, Colonel Calmes' Virginia Regiment.

In 1781, he served a tour of fifteen days, against the Tories on the South Branch of the Potomac, in Captain McCormick's Company and in July 1781, he enlisted and served three months in Captain Marquis Calmes' Company, Colonel Darke's Virginia Regiment.

He was allowed pension on his application

executed December 31, 1838, while a resident of Henry
County, Kentucky. He died December 31, 1838.

Soldier married in August 1783, Mary,
daughter of Stephen Jones of Frederick County, Virginia,
and she was allowed pension on an application executed
August 19, 1844, while a resident of Henry County, Ken-
tucky, aged seventy nine years.

They had a large family of sons and
daughters, no names stated.

Sincerely,

Commissioner.