

Fleece

I Will book 1830 / 1834

Nicholas - Inventory bk. E. pg. 405-482

Nicholas lived in Washington Co. 1812 (on tax list)

d. h. Nov. 13, 1833

Nicholas Ad. bk. # D. pg. 292

" Ad. bk. # L. pg. 374

" Ad. bk. # D. pg. 68

II Emock^H Fleece lived in Wash. Co. in 1803

Ad. bk. C pg. #25 (1800) Sept. 11, 1812 Rachel Head

Surety Thomas

Houts. by
Barnabas
McHenry

III John Fleece children: Will made 7-1833 Will bk. F pg. 98

1. Nicholas

6. ~~Ann~~ ^{Rose} Pamela Pope

2. Elizabeth Baslee

7. ~~Miriam~~ ^{Robinson} Miriam Robinson

3. John

8. Green Berry

4. Sally Logan

9. Lucretia Walls

5. James

10. Charles - left. \$1.00

~~John Fleece Ad. bk. # C pg. 273~~

Mar.
Consent
bk.
1826-1839

~~Green Berry Fleece & Sarah A. Edmondson do~~

~~Wm. Edmondson Consent Dec. 27, 1826 Witness~~

~~Before W. Penck~~

Bond: Dec. 1826 Book II pg. 15. Surety Bufford Penck

~~James Fleece m. Diannah B. Penick 5/31/1825
by Milton Jamison do Ed. Penick, who gave
consent for Diana B.⁴⁵ Penick. bonded 5/29/1825
Justice. B.N. Penick & Will Mc Gray Surety
George Sansbury~~

~~Need Book C pg. 31. Washington Co. 7 Sept. 1803
Emack Fleece was bound by Clerk of Washington
Co. clerk, an infant orphan of Jacob Fleece,
decd to Thomas Waite to learn the art
of a tanner and currier until he becomes
21 yrs. of age~~

~~Margaret Philip ^{may have} my Clay Ulen?~~

Lewis Smith 17
+ Heese

I have the
Rous family
or ally etc
by me of the
One hundred
I give to my
Street on which
Twenty Eight
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son James Smith the
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by the trustees of the
I hereby appoint
and to act as the
in under my hand

Lewis Smith
Went

State of
County of

I have given to
fifthly a lot

my sons Nathaniel & Pease
poles on the street or alley in
the corner of the piece of ground purchased by me of the
Jennings for which I have charged them \$150 each.

I give to my son Francis the lot on RR Street on which
the stable is situated

Marriage Bond.

The Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Be it known, that we, Wm J. Gaines
as principal, and B. L. Gaines
as surety, are jointly and severally bound to the Commonwealth of Kentucky,
in the sum of One Hundred Dollars.

The Condition of this Bond is as follows:

That, whereas Marriage is intended to be solemnized between the above
bound

and

Now, if there is no lawful cause to obstruct said Marriage, this Bond shall be
void, otherwise it shall remain in full force and effect.

Dated at Campbellsville Taylor County,
this 3rd day of July 1879

W J Gaines

B L Gaines

ATTEST:

C. W. Wright

Clerk of Taylor County Court.

B. L. Gaines & Robert Parrott upon oath state that
Miss Famine Hleece is over the age of 21 years
that said B. L. Gaines heard said Famine Hleece
say she was born in the year 1855 or was
about 23 years of age
I R. Parrott
sworn to before me by Robert Parrott
B. L. Gaines Feb 3rd 1879
C. W. Wright

MALE.

- 1. Date of Marriage *4 Feb 1879*
- 2. Name of Groom *M. J. Hannes*
- 3. Residence of Groom *Green Co. Mo*
- 4. Age of Groom *Twenty Three*
- 5. Number of Marriage of Groom *First*
- 6. Occupation *Farmer*
- 7. Birthplace of Groom *Green Co*
- 8. Birthplace of Groom's Father *—*
- 9. Birthplace of Groom's Mother *—*

FEMALE.

- 10. Name of Bride *Fannie Fleece*
- 11. Residence of Bride *Taylor Co*
- 12. Age of Bride *Twenty Three*
- 13. Number of Marriage of Bride *First*
- 14. Birthplace of Bride *Taylor*
- 15. Birthplace of Bride's Father *Boyle Co*
- 16. Birthplace of Bride's Mother *—*
- 17. Remarks *None*

N. B.—At Nos. 5 and 13 state whether first, second, etc., Marriage of each or either party.

To be married at *Rockwell, Greenwald*
on the *3* day of *Feb* 187*9*

I CERTIFY that the above is correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Witness my hand this *3* day of *Feb* 187*9*

ATTEST: *[Signature]*

MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE.

This is to Certify, that on the _____ day of _____ 187

the RITES OF MATRIMONY were legally solemnized by me between _____

and _____

at _____ in the County of _____

in the presence of _____

Signed _____

I Green B. Flice of Taylor County Kentucky
do make and retain this my last will and testament
hath revoking all other wills previously made by me
I give my soul to God who gave it and my body
to the earth to be buried in a Christian like manner
in first, I wish all my just debts and funeral expenses
paid. Item second, I will and bequeath all my
estate of every kind both real, personal, and mixed to
my wife Margaret E. Flice during her natural life to
be used and controlled by her as she may think proper
Item third, I will to my Daughter Caroline B. Flice and
her bodily heirs one thousand dollars to be paid to
her at the death of my wife, and I will to my
Daughter Elizabeth J. Cowhoad and her bodily
heirs one thousand dollars to be paid to her at the
death of my wife, and I will to my Daughter Sarah
A. Flice and her bodily heirs one thousand dollars to
be paid to her at the death of my wife, and I will to
my daughter Fannie Flice and her bodily
heirs one thousand dollars to be paid to her at the
death of my wife, and I will to my two sons
George D. Flice & Charles R. Flice & their heirs
each one thousand dollars to be paid at the death
of my wife.

Item fourth, I appoint my wife Margaret E. Flice
Executrix of this my last will and it is my
further will that no security be required of
her by the County Court, when she qualifies
as Executrix of this will.

Item fifth, It is my will that my wife Margaret
Flice be and she is hereby authorized to pay
off any one of or any part of the six above
named specific divisions of one thousand dollars
each at any time during her life that she may
think proper.

Item sixth, At the death of my wife I will that all my
estate then remaining of every kind, both real and
personal be sold at public sale, & converted
into money; and deeds of conveyance with
Covenants of General Warranty be made to the
real estate, and that the whole of the proceeds of
the sale of all my said estate herein directed to be sold
be first applied to the payment of said six thousand
dollars & the residue be divided into six equal
equal parts, and I will and devise the part of which
to the four Children of my deceased son William
E. Flice and their heirs forever, and I will to my
sons John W. Flice, James Flice, Robert L. Flice,
George D. Flice and Charles R. Flice each one

eleventh part to them & their heirs respectively
 forever and I will to my daughter Mary
 Rowland and her bodily heirs four one eleventh part
 thereof, and I will to my daughter Cornelia Perry &
 her bodily heirs four one eleventh part thereof, and I
 will to my daughter Elizabeth J. Corbitt & her
 bodily heirs four one eleventh part thereof, and I will
 to each of my two daughters Sarah A. Flice and
 Fannie Flice and their bodily heirs four one
 eleventh part thereof, that is at the death of my
 wife I wish all my estate converted into money
 and out of the fund I first wish one thousand
 dollars paid to each of my six youngest children
 as above directed, and then for all my children
 to share equally in the residue, of my estate the
 children of my son William to have the part that
 would be going to their father if he were living,
 In witness whereof I hereunto set my hand seal
 and signature in this seventh day of June (1871)
 one thousand eight hundred and seventy one
 witness Green B. Flice (Seal)

Drusilla Ware
 of R. Robinson

State of Kentucky³⁰
 At a County Court commenced
 & held at the court house in Campbellsville on
 the 5th day of May 1874, the foregoing instrument
 of writing was produced into court and proven by
 the oath of Mrs D Ware & the signature of R. Robinson
 the other subscribing witness & who also proved
 the said instrument to be the last will and
 Testament of Green B. Flice Decd and as such
 was established by the court, and was ordered to
 be recorded, Whereupon I have recorded the same and this
 certificate in my Office. This 26th day of June
 1874

W. M. Wright Clerk
 Taylor County Court

Will Book #1
 Taylor Co, Ky
 pages 208+209

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August 15, 1983

Fleece

Ms. Corinna C. Balden

~~1000 Taylor County Road~~

~~Blue Meadows, Taylor County, Tenn.~~

Dear Corinna,

Ever since my most enjoyable visit to Blue Meadows I have been meaning to write and thank you for your hospitality. I knew, however, that I would be going to Taylor County this month for further research on Green Berry Fleece and thought you might be interested in the results. My trip to Taylor County has now been completed so I can both thank you and give you some new information.

First of all, I found Green Berry (its "Greenberry" in the will but given as "Green Berry" everywhere else). The Taylor Co Historical Society had located and indexed his gravesite on a farm near Campbellsville. I found it with little difficulty. The present occupants of the farm were very friendly and have well maintained the several Fleece graves on their land without knowing anything about the decedents. The graves are in a small grove of apple trees west of the Andrew Arnold farmhouse at the end of Arnold Road off County Road 883 west of the Sweeneyville Crossroads (where Co Rd 323 crosses 883). The inscriptions are clear. They read:

Green B. Fleece, born Sep. 13, 1804, died Mar. 22, 1874,--his stone also bears the Masonic insignia and a pious Christian prayer "Dearest father we will try to meet thee happy when we die, trusting it may be our lot that we will never be forgot."

Margaret E. Fleece, born Jan. 8, 1820, died Aug. 28, 1880--the stone bears a clasped hands symbol and the words "A faithful wife and mother dear in sweet repose is sleeping here. Her painfull loss we deeply feel but God can all our sorrows heal." [NOTE: Margaret was Green Berry's second wife.]

John W. Fleece born July 24, 1830 died Feb. 24, 1887 - "Gone but not forgotten." Masonic emblem.

Sally M. -- dau. of J. W. & S. U. Cowherd, Aug 25, 1872 - Oct. 19, 1875.

Willis P. - son of G. R. & C. C. Perry Oct. 4, 1872 - Aug 18, 1875.

These are the only graves on this site, suggesting it was at one time the Green Berry Fleece homestead. I read a description of a ²³³ ~~233~~ acre tract Green Berry purchased from John S. and Mary Fleece for \$ 2,207.50 in 1855 on Trace Fork of Pittman Creek. Subsequently Green B. acquired several adjoining tracts. Pittman Creek flows fairly near this gravesite but not the branch identified on current maps as Trace Fork.

What is today called Trace Fork of Pittman Creek flows through the suburbs of Campbellville and has been dammed to form the City Reservoir. I did not have time or adequate knowledge of local geography to correlate the deed records with still existing landmarks.

Of course, in genealogy there's always something more to do. Someday I'll get back there and spin it down.

I had previously read that Green Berry was a Methodist minister as well as farmer. I found records of "Rev. Green Berry Fleece" marrying seven couples in Taylor Co between 1860 and 1870. All these ceremonies were at private homes and several appear to have been of neighbors to Green Berry. From this I suspect he had no church of his own but conducted a part-time ministry in conjunction with farming.

I also found record of a number of Fleece marriages. The records at Taylor County begin in 18⁴8. Prior to that records are at Abbeville. I searched from 18⁴8 up to 1932. There were no Fleece marriages after 1915. May be more after 1932 though I doubt it. (See next page)

Taylor County Marriage Records, 1848-1932 searched:

Sept. 27, 1859

John W. Cowherd to Mary C. Fleece

at Rev. G. B. Fleece's (Cowherds were neighbors of Fleece's per deed records)

June 4, 1868

Joseph W. Cowherd to Lizzie Fleece

at Rev. Green Fleece's

Bride was 21, dau of Green B. & Margaret Fleece, sd her parents' (Lizzie's) born in Marion Co. -- (I think this was a mistake on Lizzie's part -- see below)

Oct 28, 1869

G. K. Perry to Caroline Fleece

at Rev. G. B. Fleece's, several ministers in attendance

Bride age 25, dau of G. B. & Margaret Fleece, her mother born Marion Co., her father's birthplace unknown.

Nov. 23, 1871

G. W. Cowherd to Annie Fleece

at Rev. G. B. Fleece's

Bride age 23, said her father born Boyle County, her mother born Marion Co and she herself born Taylor Co. (Green Berry being born in Boyle Co in 1804 seems more likely)

Feb 3, 1879

→ W. J. Daines to Fannie Fleece

largely illegible but bride was age 23 and sd her father born

Boyle Co.

Oct. 14, 1903

Nora Hocker Fleece to Walter B. Cloyd.

her father was G. P. Fleece, her age 21

married at Methodist Church, Campbellville (Green Berry had son George P. Fleece)

April 5th, 1915

C. L. Fleece to Marian Atkinson

he was the son of Charles R. Fleece & Eliza Fleece. he was a teacher in Princeton, New Jersey although both bride and groom were born in Taylor Co. C. L. was 26. His bride was 22 and the dau of a Doctor J. S. Atkinson. (Charles R. was son of Greenberg)

Other miscellaneous records I noted are as follows:

A. Order Books -- the earliest are not indexed and so were not checked

Jan 1, 1898

Marg Fleece allowed \$5.00 from County for mid wife services in the preceding year

June 26, 1905

Hugh Berry Fleece admitted to practice before Taylor County courts.

Nov. 27, 1912

Hugh Berry Fleece allowed expenses for travel to Cincinnati representing Taylor County in suit in Federal Court.

Jan. 5, 1914

S. R. Fleece (possibly S. P.) and other Taylor County Justices of the Peace ordered to turn over books to their successors.

Jan. 5, 1931

C. R. Fleece appointed tax supervisor for Campbellsville and 3rd dist of the County.

May 4, 1931

Hugh Berry Fleece in open court accepted appointment to administer large estate of deceased Dr. N. J. Chandler

B. Deed Book - the entries were too numerous to record but I found the following especially interesting:

June 4, 1894

C. R. Fleece and T. W. Buchanan convey U. S. Patent 477,358 for a "horse detaching mechanism" to the "Safety Single Tree Corporation" whose articles of incorporation are recorded along with the conveyance. The capital stock was \$5,000.00 in 50 shares of \$100 each.

Fleece and Buchanan each got 10 shares, more than any of the other investors listed.

C. Settlement, Admin & Guardian Book

Feb. 9, 1934

Court approved settlement of estate of C. R. Fleece, showed Charles L. Fleece as his only heir. First funds were received by administrator Jan 13, 1933 so C. R. was dead before that date. Appears C. L. got only \$146.99 after all debts settled. [Note this would be the C. L. Fleece, teacher of Princeton, N. J., married on April 5th, 1915].

Finally, the most important record in Taylor County is Green Berry's will at Hill Book 1 pg 208. It shows Green Berry's wife as Margett E. Fleece and lists these living children as of the date of its making June 7, 1871 [note he died Mar. 22, 1874 per tombstone]

John W. Fleece, James Fleece, Robert S. Fleece, George P. Fleece, Charles K. Fleece, Mary Cowherd, Elizabeth Cowherd, Caroline Perry, Sarah A. Fleece, Fannie Fleece; and the will very clearly states that William E. Fleece, another son of Green Berry had already died and that the four children of William E. Fleece were to divide William's share of Green Berry's estate among them.

William E. Fleece, my great great grandfather, was a saddler in Co. A 4th Ky Cavalry, Union Army. He and most of his company were surrounded and captured Sept. 19, 1863 at Crawfish Springs Ga. while serving as a rear guard in the Union retreat from the

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Battle of Chickamauga. He died the next year in a Confederate prison camp.

Interestingly, I found that when Green Berry's estate was finally settled there was no provision made for the four orphan children of William E. Fleece who were then living at Raywick, Marion County, with their mother. The final settlement was not made until June 1881. I believe that William E. Fleece was Green Berry's son by his first wife. It appeared that when Green Berry's estate was settled William E.'s half brothers and sisters conveniently forgot about William E.'s children. As a lawyer comparing the will to the estate settlement, I'd have to conclude that William E.'s children, including my great grandfather John Logan Fleece, [not to be confused with Dr. John Logan Fleece - son of Nicholas] were robbed. I may trace the other heirs and demand restitution.

The above pretty much summarizes all I learned in Taylor County. I thought it might be of interest and I offer it in thanks for the information and fine hospitality you bestowed on me.

One more thing. In records loaned me by Charles Fleece I find that in a will of Sept 20, 1785 Wm Weathers of Martinsburg, Va. (now West Va.) left 80 acres to his daughter Mary Fleece and her husband. The land adjoined the town of Bath, now Berkeley Springs. Berkeley Co. Will Book 1 pg 331. This supports my theory that our Revolutionary ancestors came from Berkeley Springs to Ky and had already met and married his wife there. & that his father was Nicholas Fleece an original purchaser of lot 7 in Bath in 1776.

Write when you have time.

Sincerely,

Steven M. Fleece
~~_____~~
~~_____~~

P.S. Some pages from W. H. Perrine's Kentucky, A History Of The State are enclosed. This is the source of my comment about the _____

April 4th, 1983

Mrs. William Balden

~~██████████~~
~~██████████~~
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Re: John Fleece

Dear Mrs. Balden:

Two years ago when I was starting my genealogical search you gave me some most welcome information regarding John Fleece of the Revolution. After a long search I have finally ascertained and documented my connection to that forebear. As you know from John's will, he had a son Greenberry. Greenberry's will, found in Taylor County, showed he had a son William E. Fleece. The Civil War pension application of William E. Fleece's widow showed he had a son John Logan Fleece who resided with William's widow at Raywick, Marion County. This John Logan Fleece, who moved to Louisville about 1908, was my great grandfather.

In the course of my research I also located a fair amount of information regarding some of the other children of our Revolutionary War ancestor. By luck I also came across some documents from Berkeley County West Virginia which reveal the name of John Fleece's father and his place of residence prior to coming to Kentucky.

If it would not be an inconvenience, I would like to visit you sometime and exchange information. Alternatively, if you expect to be in the Louisville area any time soon, my wife and I would be delighted to welcome you to our home. Please advise if we might get together some weekend this Spring or Summer.

(over)

[Redacted]

Sincerely

Steven M. Stone

[Redacted]
[Redacted]

The Harrodsburg Historical Society

220 SOUTH CHILES STREET
Harrodsburg, Kentucky 40330

Sept. 23, 1986

Dear *Ms. Hamilton,*

Your recent request for information concerning *Green Berry*
Fleese has been received by the Harrodsburg Historical
Society, Morgan Row House, 222 South Chiles Street, Harrodsburg,
Kentucky 40330.

The Society's library at Morgan Row contains family files, cemetery records, tax and census records, newspapers, books of history and genealogy, and original documents of local families. Also available are records at the Mercer County Courthouse, which is located across the street from Morgan Row. The records at the Courthouse include wills and probate records, marriages, deeds, court orders, and law suits.

If you are interested in having research done, a member of the Society's Genealogical Committee will be able to do this for you. We charge a fee of ~~\$5.00~~ *\$5.00* per hour for our services and suggest that you send a retainer fee of ~~\$15.00~~ *\$15.00*. If the time spent on your project does not require the total payment, the excess will be returned to you. However, should it be necessary to work beyond the amount of your remittance, you may specify a total expenditure figure.

To make the assignment easier to complete, we suggest that you explain in clear, concise statements (or on charts) the information you have already collected, and what you hope to prove by our research.

The Society's genealogical library is open to the public by appointment. A fee of ~~\$3.00~~ *\$3.00* per hour is charged. If you would like to visit us at a particular time, please advise as far in advance as possible.

Sincerely,

Alma Ray Ison, Researcher

I checked the marriages in Mercer Co. for Green Berry Fleese but found none. There are other Fleese marriages recorded here, though - One C. B. Fleese marriage

in 1846 to Martha Davis - Could that
C.B. possibly have been G.B.? Old
handwriting is hard to decipher -

We can look in wills, deeds & other
free marriages if you want us to -

1820
 M. 1840
 20 yrs
 Margaret Phillips
 b. 1805
 d. 1880

Greenberry
 will
 d. 1871
 ? b. 1800

Fleece + Phillips

Ollie Fleece Gaines d/o W^m Isaac Gaines and
 Ganny Fleece both b. 1855 Fannie d/o Reverend
 Green Berry Fleece, Methodist of Taylor Co. b. Marion Co.
 1st w. died, name unknown 2nd wife Margaret
 Phillips. Children

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(1) Sallie Anna b. 1-11-1845 d. 5-6-1926
 m. 11-23-1871 to George Alfred Coward b. 5-18-1847
 d. 5-5-1925 o Richard Coward + Mary Hazelwood
 lived on the James Coward homestead (my Gt. Grandfather)
 buried Brookside Cemetery

(2) Elizabeth G. Fleece b. 1847 Marion Co.
 m. Joseph Coward m. 6-4-1868?

half sister (3) Mary Catherine Fleece b. 1847 m. John
 Wesley Coward. (her b.p. Marion Co.) m. 6-4-1833?

(4) Corline G. Fleece m. Claudius Ray Perry of
 Marion Co. b. 5-29-1845 d. 10-2-1869

(5) Robert Fleece d. single

(6) Sarah Fleece

(7) Fanny Fleece m. W^m Isaac Gaines

(8) George J. Fleece

(9) W^m (d. at writing of G.B. will) mentions 4
 children (a) John (b) James (c) Robert L.

(10) Charles Reppel Fleece m. Bettie Ford had a
 furniture store + was undertaker in Taylor Co. o Barbara
 granddaughter Barbara Jewany Misauri + Barbara has a brother
 in Hawaii

(11) John W. m. Nellie Wallin

(12) George m. Nannie Packer

Green Berry Fleece Taylor Co. will book #1 pg. 208
 made 6-7-1871 This homestead is in Coward Genealogy

1871

Co.

1852
1850
1792

In Re: Fleece Graves?

Joseph Warren (Cawker s/o Colby Cawker + Sally R. Buckner b. 2-16-1834. J. Taylor Co. & buried on Green Berry Fleece homestead.) he m. Elizabeth Fleece who died in Temple, Oklahoma.

Birth 1856 Marion Co. Vital Statistics 1852-1862 1874-1876
May 1. Anna J. Fleece s/o Wm E. Fleece; Mary C. Van Cleave
of Mar. Co.

1874 Feb. 11 John Q. Purdy s/o John F. Purdy, Caroline Fleece

Death - 1852 Catharine Fleece age 60 b. Mar. Co. J. March 6
Mar. Co. of cholera. Parent James Fleece.

Birth 1876 Bertha Elden 6 July Marion Co. s/o Wm W. Newsome
(b) Taylor Co. + Emily Fleece b. Mar. Co.

Birth 1853 Slave 15 Dec. Mary. George B. Fleece
(ma. Cartrito) (Cartwright)

1855 Mar. Co. Vital Stat refers to Dr. James Fleece

Early Catholic Cemetery Listings of Washington
Wilson + Marion Co. Ky

John Fleece s/o J. L. + Mary. P. 4-22-1882 - 9-21-1882
Wm R. (Bricker)

Sally (Walker)

Taylor *
Taylor Co. Clerk school Census

Fathers
1 B.P. Fleece

Children
IA. Hugh 4-3-1879
WISA 6-16-1882

C.R. Fleece - Leslie o 8445. 2-11-1889

MAX 10-10-1887

Mrs HAK Fleece - ADA Fleece 2/7/1882 15445

BARBARA DEVANEY

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██████████
██████████ May 22, 1985

Dear Marsha -

I was very interested to get your letter, but I don't think I will be much help to you.

My Grandfather was No. 9, Charles Redford Fleece. My middle name is Elizabeth, for my Grandmother Fleece. I surely didn't know he had all those brothers and sisters! I remember hearing the name Green Berry Fleece. Also, I remember some Cowherds, who lived in Campbellville, so maybe you can find out something about them.

I remember an Aunt Mattie Hord living on the corner of Lebanon Avenue and High Street. We got our marriage license from her. She was Grandmother Fleece's sister-in-law.

My Father's name was Charles Leslie Fleece. He and my Mother kept up with Hugh and Annabelle Fleece. My Mother died in 1971. In her address book I found an address for Annabelle at an Atlanta Hotel. The Hugh Fleece had a son Allan. In 1966 he was teaching at
Columbia Bible College
Columbia, South Carolina, 29230

The school is in the 1985 World Almanac. I went by to see him, but he was out of town. (Aldo)

My Grandfather had a furniture store in Campbellville, and may have been an undertaker.

My Mother had a ~~canoe~~ which she said had belonged to
pin

BARBARA DEVANEY

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Aunt Nan Berry. She gave it to my brother's wife, since he is a Fleece. His name is Jeffrey Atkinson Fleece, and he lives in Honolulu. I sent him a copy of your letter.

There is a book in our Public Library here named "Finding your Roots" by Jeanne Westin. There is a good chapter on getting information from Salt Lake City, from the RLDS church library, or branch libraries, but you probably know about that.

I enjoyed hearing from you. I imagine Fleece is a little easier to trace than Smith! If I think of anything that might help you, I'll write you.

Sincerely
Barbara Devaney

Anna Grace → Lee
Murphy
Liberty Ky.
Fleece

Bible
Bill Walker
Letta

Annie W. b. 5/3/1860 d. 8/3/1932 Brookside pg #41

Charles L. b. 1889 d. 1935

Charles R. b. 1855 d. 1933

Elizabeth Wood Fleece. b. 1861 d. 1933

George P. Fleece b. 9-24/1852 d. 10/23/1921

ATINSON

← Marian Fleece. b. 1892 d. 1971

Wm Fleece b. 1917 d. 1941

New Smith info 1860 Census Gn. Co.
Lucy Smith Va. age 89. \$3,000.
Roda E. Sandies? 10 yrs Female
W. A. Smith. age 26 yrs. Male. Trader.
In Sandies Wives?

1850 Gn. Co. Census.
John A. W. Smith 38 yrs. m. Farmer. 2,500
Morty 34 F
Thomas W. Smith 16

Jaylor Cas

Ma. bk. #3 pg. 89

Andrew J. Cardin, age 23 h. La Rue Co. Ky.

Frances C. Cagle, age 19 h. Green Co. Ky

bond April 3, 1858 / Jas Cagle

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Witness Norman S. Price + Saml' Bass

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" Diana S. adm. (1042) (416) 1880

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John Weisger → Dr. John Fleece
named his child after
this doctor

DAR Records

Fleece, John b. 1758 d. a. 8-1-1835 m. x Sgt Va Pmsr

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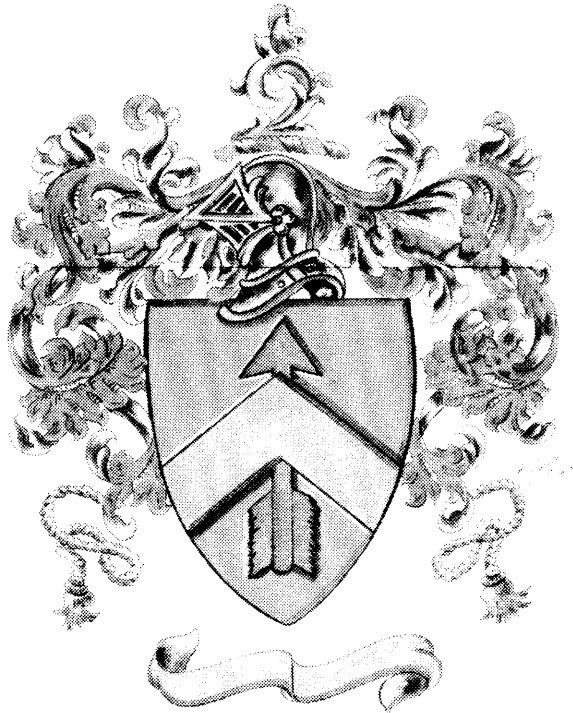
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Deed book #3 made 10 Nov. 1855 between John S. + Mary H. Fleece to Green Berry Fleece.

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St. Asaph Chapter

Daughters of the American Revolution

Danville, Kentucky

JOHN FLEECE

SERVICE

**St. Asaph Chapter - Daughters of the American Revolution
Danville, Kentucky**

May 25, 1980

12:00 Noon

Pleasant Run Methodist Church Yard

Programs distributed by Miss Susan Goodman, Young Descendent of John Fleece.

Color GuardBattlefield Post 301
American Legion
Perryville, Ky.

Remarks Mrs. Leon Woodrow
Regent, St. Asaph Chapter D.A.R.

Response Mrs. Martin Thompson
State D.A.R. Chaplain

Unveiling of Marker of American Patriot John Fleece by Young Descendents Misses Sarah Kelly and Barbara Breckinridge Beard.

Dedication Mrs. Leon Woodrow
Regent

Closing Remarks and Benediction Rev. Jeffrey L. Kelley
Pastor, Pleasant Run Methodist Church

21 Gun Salute

Taps Color Guard

John Fleece was born in Europe in 1758. Although the name (de la Fleche) is French in origin, his descendants remember his calling himself "a low Dutchman". He came to America at the beginning of the Revolutionary War.

John Fleece enlisted in the Continental Line at Winchester, Frederick County, Virginia, in September, 1775; "he signed from Germany". At the age of seventeen he became a private in the company of Capt. Bell in the 4th Virginia Regiment under the command of Col. Stephen. He served eight months "marching to Trenton" at the taking of the Hessians and fighting in the Battle of Princeton.

In April, 1776, he re-enlisted in the same regiment for three years and served as a sergeant except for eighteen months when he was a gunner in the company of Capt. Sargent of the regiment of artillery commanded by Col. Crane. During this enlistment he was in the Battles of Brandywine, Germantown, and Monmouth.

For these years of service a pension was executed August 12, 1818, to John Fleece when he was 61 and residing in Lincoln County, Kentucky.

In 1779 John Fleece enlisted in Capt. Eggleston's 3rd Troop of Col. Lee's Legion of Horse and as a corporal was in all the skirmishes sustained by the Legion until on March 13, 1781, two days before the Battle of Guilford Courthouse, John Fleece was attached to Capt. Armstrong's 1st Troop. While on a reconnoiter, the British under Col. Tarleton were engaged. The British commander personally attacked John Fleece inflicting a severe sword wound on his head and left him for dead. Seeing John Fleece fall from his horse, Capt. Armstrong rescued him from the battlefield and had him carried on a blanket by four men to a house some distance away. Three or four days after the Battle of Guilford Courthouse, John Fleece was discovered by the British and as a prisoner was taken to Guilford Courthouse. He was held sixteen days during which he suffered greatly and then was paroled to a place of safety for care. As his wound was healing, he rejoined the Legion for the rest of the war. But his health continued to be indifferent and Col. Lee gave him a furlough without limit to aid his recovery.

In 1830 the Virginia Land office allowed John Fleece one hundred acres of bounty in Lincoln County, Kentucky. These papers were returned for correction. In August, 1835, two hundred acres of land were awarded to the heirs of John Fleece as a corporal in the Revolutionary War.

After the war John Fleece came to Kentucky, District of Virginia, and with his bride Mary Wethers of Fayette County settled on Hanging Fork in Lincoln County near Gideon Bosley, a 1778 pioneer.