

# Family Group Sheet

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**Husband: John Adcock, Jr.**

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Born: Abt. 1758  
Married: 13 Feb 1787  
Died: Aft. 1834  
Father: John Adcock, Sr.

in: Buckingham County, VA  
in: Buckingham County, VA  
in: Robertson County, TN

TAX PAYER	PAID	COMPT.
Adams, Milton,	1	Loth.
Ady, Walter,	1	Bed.
Adcock, Anderson,	1	Buck.
Adcock, Carter,	2	Buck.
Adcock, Edmund,	1	Buck.
Adcock, Elizabeth,	5	Buck.
Adcock, George,	1	Buck.
Adcock, John,	2	Buck.
Adcock, John, Jr.,	1	Buck.
Adcock, Joseph,	1	Buck.
Adcock, William,	1	Buck.
Adlerman, Jonathan,	2	Buck.

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**Notes****Foreword**

I have not done a thorough job of researching this family line and I am sure much more information could be obtained and documented. However, I have obtained a fair outline of the family for many generations and I am sure that old John Adcock, a Revolutionary War soldier, is the main Adcock Family Patriarch and that the Adcocks in Smith (now Dekalb), Davidson and Robertson Counties are descendants of him.

After the Revolutionary War period, this family did not leave many records. They were engaged primarily in working with timber and often lived in sparsely populated places with limited church and school activities. Some of the information handed down, family tradition, has been proven in error. Therefore, the researcher does not know what to accept. There are some connections in this write-up that are questionable and are based somewhat on circumstantial evidence. Future genealogists should know there is no documented proof of some connections.

April 15, 1980

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Greeneville, Tenn.

**The Pre-Revolutionary War Period**

My great great great great grandfather, John Adcock, apparently died in Essex County, Virginia about 1719. An inventory of his estate was recorded at the court house there in 1720. The Adcock name is English and it is assumed the first Adcocks came from England during the 1600s and settled on the east coast of Virginia. Evidently, John Adcock had a son named Henry.

Henry Adcock's will was filed in Essex County on March 26, 1738. Henry was married to Susanna and they had three children: Toby Adcock, John Adcock, and Elizabeth Adcock. Based on the information in his will, he was literate; he could read and write. He kept some type of accounts and was a landowner. He disposed of some of his estate by gift to his two sons before he died. He had some land rented out to others at the time of his death.

The original will was prepared in Henry's own handwriting, but it was recorded at the court house in old English script. An attempt will be made to reproduce one half page of the recorded will. The will, as recorded in Will Book 1, page 163, reads as follows:

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN I Henry Adcock of Essex County and Parrish of Southfarmham being sick and weak of body but of perfect mind and memory thanks be to God for the same and calling to mind the Emmortality of my body I do make and ordain this my last will and Testament revoking all other will by me heretofore made First I bequeath my Soul to God that gave it me and my body to the Earth to be decently buried by my Excut. hereafter named and for what worly [sic] Estate it hath been pleas [sic] God to bestow on me after my just debts are pd. I bestow the followeth,  
IMPRIMIS I give unto my two sons Toby Adcock and John Adcock one shilling a peice [sic] they having aready [sic] received their parts.

ITEM I do loan to my well beloved wife during the time that she doth remain and widow the use of my estate but if she doth marry then one third and the residue I give and bestow to my daughter Eliza Adcock and her heirs.

ITEM I give unto my daughter Elizabeth Adcock all my rights title and interest of the land where Robaka Coplad doth now live After the death of the said Robaka and to the heirs of my said daughter Elizabeth for ever as also I do constitute and appoint my well beloved wife and my daughter Elizabeth Adcock Exec. by of this my last will and Testament.

ITEM I give unto my daughter Elizabeth Adcock and to her heirs all that part or parcel of land I leased to John Forma joining to Hough Williams as Witness my hand and Seal this

Henry Adcock

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At a COURT held for Essex County at Tappa. on this the XX6 day of March Anno Domini MDCCXXXViii, This last will and Testament of Henry Adcock diseased was presented by Susann Adcock one of the Executrix's therein named who made oath thereof as the law directs and Tody Adcock presented account which he swore was the handwriting of the said Henry Adcock diseased, which said account the Court compared with this will and they appeared to be both one and the same person's writing and Adcock Dobson also made oath that the said Henry Adcock sometime before his death desired him to make his will but for want of paper he did not make it and that now presented is made as the said Henry Adcock had before directed him to make it and that he believes this will to be the said Henry Adcock's hand writing whereupon the said will was admitted to record.

TEST.

W. Biverley, Clerk"

Comment: The above probate verifies the fact that paper was often a scarce item in the British Colonies. Anno Domini is Latin and means "in the year of our Lord."

It is believed that the John Adcock named in this will had a son named John who was born about 1754. He served as a soldier in the Revolutionary War. When the 1830 census was taken for Robertson County, he was living on Sycamore Creek on land annexed by Davidson County on July 2, 1860. He is apparently buried in the Adcock Cemetary [sic] in Adcock Hollow near Sycamore Creek. He was my great great great grandfather.

### The Revolutionary War Period

On February 14, 1776, John Adcock was enlisted by Lieutenant James Burnett in the Sixth Virginia Regiment, Continental Line. He was in Company A and under the command of Captain Thomas Patterson. He apparently took training at Middlebrook, Virginia. This is in the Shenandoah Valley about twenty miles south of Stanton. Some of his old payrolls and muster rolls still exist in the National Archives. These records show that he received six and two thirds dollars for the month of April, 1777 and two pounds and ten shillings for the month of May. He received the same pay for June and July.

In June, 1777, a special company of expert riflemen was organized and known as Company A, Morgan's Rifle Regiment, Continental Troops. Dan Morgan, the famous fighter, was in charge of this group. John Adcock was a member of this company and remained in this group until his discharge. This was apparently an honor.

There were times when the troops went without pay. One payroll prepared in November of 1777 was to pay John for the period "Aug. 1, to November 1st, 1777." This shows "Dollars per month 6 & 2/3 whole pay 20." One payroll bears the notation: "for the extra month's pay allowed by the honourable Continental Congress." The last payroll shows he was discharged February 14, 1778 but "15 days allowed them for going to Virginia." According to the time frame, he spent the winter at Valley Forge. He was still under the command of Daniel Morgan when discharged.

### Review of War Record

John Adcock was with George Washington's army when it crossed the Delaware River on the night of December 25, 1776. He fought the next day in the victorious Battle of Trenton. He was also with Colonel Dan Morgan's men in the Battle of Princeton on January 3, 1777. Washington's army spent the balance of that winter at Morristown, New Jersey.

Morgan's men played a major part in the defeat of General Burgoyne at Freeman's Farm and Saratoga. This British army surrendered on October 17, 1777. The famous painting of the surrender of Burgoyne shows John Adcock's commander, Dan Morgan, standing next to General Gates when he accepted Burgoyne's sword. This is the victory that influenced the French to enter the war and help the Americans.

Washington's army and especially Morgan's men were constantly engaged or on the move for several weeks before Burgoyne surrendered. This probably explains why John Adcock was not paid for this three-month period and also why Congress voted them an extra month's pay.

John Adcock was also in battles at Ticonderoga, Whitmarsh, Rising Sun, Stillwater, Chestnut Hill, and several other battles and skirmishes. There are many recorded accounts of the many activities of Daniel Morgan, a native of Winchester, Virginia.

John Adcock again volunteered for service in 1781. He was in the Battle of Guildford Courthouse on April 25, 1781. Records state that he was in several other battles. He was probably under his old commander, Daniel Morgan, at Guildford Courthouse. Morgan planned and executed the Battle of Cowpens and is known to have had a part in the Battle of Guildford

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Courthouse. Morgan came back into service just for these two battles after a year of leave to recuperate from rheumatism.

### Final War Settlement

There were many times during the war when soldiers were not paid because of battle conditions or because the Government did not have the money. This at times caused real problems. The Pennsylvania troops openly rebelled on one occasion. In November, 1781, Congress passed a law requiring an audit of the records and steps taken to satisfy all claims of underpayment.

Therefore, there is in existence a book entitled: "A List of Soldiers of the Virginia Line of Continental Establishment Who Have Received Certificates for the Balance of their full pay--Agreeable to an Act of Assembly passed November Session 1781." Among those listed is "John Adcock, Sgy. Inf." Also this form:

By Whom Received himself  
Day when Feb. 28, 1785  
Sum 18 pounds 8 shillings  
(S) J. Pendleton, Auditor  
Auditor's Office, Aug. 1, 1792  
Teste: J. Carter

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"This day came John Woodson into open court and made oath in due form that he saw John Adcock afore. While in the service of the United States and knows that he served as a regular Soldier in the Sixth Virginia regiment but when or where he was discharged he knows not and never heard."

"State of Tennessee

Smith County Court August Term - 1820

"On this 15th day of August, 1820 for the County afore said, John Adcock, aged 65 years, a resident of Davidson County, who being first duly sworn according to law, on his oath declares that he served in Revolutionary War as follows, that he served two years in the 6th Virginia Regiment and was discharged at the White house in Pennsylvania - . and I do solemnly [sic] swear that I was a resident Citizen of the United States on the 18th day of March 1818, and that I have not since that time, by gift, sale or in any manner disposed of my property, or any part there of, with intent - thereby so to deminish [sic] it as to bring myself within the provisions of an act of Congress, entitled "an act to provide for certain persons served (?) in the land and naval service of the United States in the revolutionary war" passed on the 18th day of March 1818 and that I have not - nor - has an person in trust for me, any property or security, debt or contract unto me, siac (?) have Frsey (?) income other than what is contained in the schedule hereto, assessed and by me subscribed, He is by profssion (?) a farmer, has two head of horses, one cow and calf, four head of hogs, and one oxen, - has a wife thirty years old and five children, the oldest about - 12 years old and the youngest about six months old, - is so affected with the rheumatism, that he is unable to labor for a support, that he made a declaration the 8th of November, 1819, and his name is sus (?) on the (?) on pension Rolls for (?) 319, but on account of this and especially as esifamably (?) of his papers, has received no pension.

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John X Adcock  
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(S) James Hebbet  
Presiding Trustee of  
Smith County Court

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"State of Tennessee, Smith County

"I James Tibbet, Chairman of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Session for the County aforesaid, do certify that it appears to the satisfaction of said Court that the said John Adcock did serve in the revolutionary war as stated in the proceeding declaration against the common enemy, for the term of service mostly at one time, on the Continental establishment, Said Court is also satisfied that he needs the assistance of his Country for support, And I now transmit his declaration to the Juritam (?) for the Department of War, in compliance with an act of Congress of the (?) 1st of May, 1820.

(S) James Hibbets  
Presiding Justis of Smith  
County Court"

It is difficult to understand why John Adcock journeyed back to Smith County to file the pension application. He may have felt that he would be better known and received in Smith County than in Davidson County. I think he had a son, James, that he could visit and stay with while in Smith County. I also think he had sons in Davidson County who could have assisted him if they had wanted to do so. He may have thought his needs would not be questioned as much in Smith County as in Davidson County.

John Adcock was finally granted a pension of \$8.00 per month on April 20, 1822. The pension was retroactive to November 8, 1819. Therefore, his first check was for \$271.10 and included \$223.10 "arrearage" and \$48.00 "semi-annual allowance ending Sept. 1822." This was a very good pension for that period of time. This should have provided old John and his family with a fair standard of living on Sycamore Creek. The pension approval papers show he was living in Davidson County of "West Tennessee" in 1822. Of course, what we now call "West Tennessee" was then Indian Territory.

There are many indications of a very high mortality rate among families at that time. Medical assistance was probably non-existent in the vicinity of Sycamore Creek in the early 1800s. The 1830 census of Robertson County lists old John Adcock and his family. He was between 70 and 80 years of age and his wife was between 40 and 50 years of age. This agrees with other records. Only two daughters were with him and were between 15 and 20 years of age. Their other children had died or married; they sometimes married very very young. A woman between the age of 60 and 70 also lived with them. This was probably the wife's mother. Before the days of Social Security and welfare, the only solution for some old people and orphans was to live with relatives or friends.

It is logical to assume that old John Adcock died during the early 1830s and is buried in the Adcock Cemetary in what was once called Adcock Hollow. There are many unmarked graves in this cemetary but it is fairly well kept. To locate this cemetary, travel the Union Hill to Ridgetop Road, turn west on Dividing Ridge Road and take the first road to the left past Springhill Church (Seedtick). The cemetary is near the end of this road on the right hand side.

Henry Adcock (Son of Old John)

The 1820 census shows that Henry Adcock and his wife were both over 45 years of age and had four boys and three girls of the following ages:

Girls Boys

1 under 10 years 1 under 10 years

1 between 10 and 16 1 between 10 and 16

1 between 16 and 26 1 between 16 and 18

1 between 18 and 26

I believe the above Henry Adcock was my great great grandfather. [Henry is probably the son of John, but this has not been proven!] A record dated November 15, 1824 indicates that Henry and two of the sons died soon after the census was taken and that the youngest son, Anderson Adcock, was born November 20, 1820. [Anderson Adcock (1820-1895) is probably the son of Carter Adcock.] I also believe Henry's wife was Johanna Adcock. [Henry's wife was named Sarah. Henry had a daughter named Joannah.] Reference has been made to Henry Adcock's name on the 1811 tax list for Davidson County and to his purchase of 15 acres in 1816. Shown below is a summary of a very lengthy deed made November 15, 1824.

Deed to Henry Adcock's Heirs

In Deed Bood [sic] Q, page 745, is a deed from Samuel Shannon to the heirs of Henry Adcock, deceased. The deed names the heirs as Edward Adcock, Polly Carter, Henry Adcock, Rebeca Adcock, Susan Adcock, Joannah Adcock and Anderson

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Adcock of Robertson County. Witnesseth that the said Samuel Shannon for and in consideration of the sum of one hundred dollars to him in hand paid by the said Henry Adcock, dec. in his lifetime, and the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, hath given and granted, bargained, sold, aliened, conveyed and confirmed unto the said ----- heirs of Henry Adcock, dec., their heirs and assigns a certain tract or parcel of land alude, lying and being in the County of Davidson and Robertson on the dry fork of Scyramoe Sycamore Creek. Beginning at an elm and white oak on the south bank of said creek thence running east fifty six (?) and one half poles to a hickory and dogwood. Thence north twenty eight and one fourth poles to a white walnut and thence west fifty seven and one half poles to a white oak and hickory, thence south twenty eight and a fourth poles to the beginning containing ten acres be the same more or less. Also one other tract on said creek containing 10 acres Beginning at a honey locust on the bank of said creek thence running east eleven poles to a hickory at the edge of a bluff, thence north 50 degrees east with the meanders of said Bluff forty six poles to a white oak, thence north eighteen poles to a hickory. Thence west forty six and three tenths poles to a stake, thence south forty seven and six tenths poles to the beginning. Also one other tract on said creek, beginning at a beech and white oak at the mouth of a steep hallow above a survey of Agnes Pucketts of fifteen acres, thence running east sixty poles to an ash, hickory and Spanish oak, thence north sixty poles to a chestnut and white oak, thence south sixty poles to the beginning containing twenty two and a half acres, be it the same more or less. One other tract of land on said Dry Fork of Sycamore containing fifteen acres and a half of land more or less. Beginning at two hickories on the east boundary of Agnes Pucketts's survey of twenty-two and a half acres twelve poles north of where said line crosses said fork, thence east sixty-nine poles to a poplar and white ash, thence north thirty six poles to a hickory and two sugar trees, thence west sixty-nine poles to a hickory and elm, thence south thirty six poles to the beginning.

Dry Fork of Sycamore Creek is now known as the South Fork of Sycamore Creek. The deed states land in Robertson and Davidson County but shows all of the land on the south side of the Dry Fork. Therefore, it was all in what is now Davidson County. Other records indicate that Samuel Shannon was a very large land owner in this area. He surveyed and sold many small tracts. He may have done this to make sure there was adequate labor in the community to work in timber.

Henry Adcock's youngest son, Anderson Adcock, was born November 20, 1820. [Anderson Adcock (1820-1895) is probably the son of Carter Adcock.] He married Terry Wilson January 16, 1843, but she died a few years later. [Another Anderson Adcock, son of Joseph Adcock, married Terry Wilson.] He then married Caroline Smiley on June 9, 1849. Caroline was born October 29, 1831 and died March 31, 1916. Anderson Adcock died April 15, 1895 and they are both buried in the Adcock Cemetary in Adcock Hollow.

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See also:

Family of Anderson ADCOCK (1820-1896) & Caroline SMILEY (1831-1916).  
Family of Henry ADCOCK (ca1775-1824) and Sarah \_\_\_\_\_ (ca1780-ca1853?).

### Great Grandfather Henry Adcock

This Henry Adcock was born August 27, 1812 and died August 9, 1880. About 1834 he was married to Elizabeth. She was born December 30, 1815 and died July 10, 1887. According to the 1850 census, Henry could read and write but his wife had no education. They are known to have had the following children:

Susan A. Adcock born about 1836  
Isaach Newton Adcock, "Ike" born about 1837  
Cassandra Adcock, "Cassie" born about 1839  
Polixina Adcock, "Lex" born about 1841  
Ezeckial Adcock, "Zeke" born August 22, 1845  
Henry Clay Adcock born about 1849  
Lou Adcock born ??

Newton Adcock was a private in Company C, First Battalion, Confederate Army. I do not know when he joined the company but it was organized January 26, 1862 and was captured at Fort Donelson. It was reorganized September 20, 1862 and saw much service and suffered heavy casualties. The remains of this company was used to form the 50th Consolidated Tennessee Infantry Company in February, 1864. Company C was commanded by Captain Perry Adcock from Dekalb County. He was apparently a descendant of James Adcock and was a cousin to Newton. At one time Company C was called "Adcock's Company." Newton was killed during the latter part of the war near Marrietta, Georgia.

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My mother was very fond of an "Aunt Susan." This was probably her mother's oldest sister, Susan Adcock Allen.

Henry Adcock and his wife are buried on a farm on the east side of the road from Union Hill to Ridgetop. The farm is now owned by Alma Spivey. I believe this land is a part of the land deeded to Old Henry Adcock's heirs, November 15, 1824. I understand the deed to Alma Spivey has an exception covering the graveyard. The graves are marked with very nice tombstones. However, vandals have recently broken the stone for Elizabeth Adcock. They were buried at this site rather than in Adcock Hollow because friction had developed between the families.

There is one loose marker that is questionable. Someone obtained a piece of marble, maybe scrap from a tombstone maker, and made some crude markings with a cold chisel. These markings are about as follows:

NED AUG (and interpreted as)  
HTR OF N.E., Daughter of E.C. and J.A. Adcock  
EC & JA ADC Born Dec. 3, 1811  
OX BORD DEC 3 1811 Died Sept. 30, 1879  
DIED SEPT 30 1879

The dates seem to be very clear. If the dates are correct, this could be a daughter of old John Adcock and half sister to this Henry's father. However, there is a record that states Ezekiel Adcock married Julia Ann Blair September 17, 1873. Their first child, Betsey (Elizabeth) died at six years of age and was buried at the site discussed. Ezekiel lived at the home place until his mother died in 1887. Therefore, I now conclude that this can be read as follows: N. Elizabeth, daughter of Ezekiel Cloyd and Julia Ann Adcock, born December 3, 18??, died September 30, 1879.

My thinking is that great grandfather Henry Adcock was the boy named in the deed of January 15, 1824 and the son of old Henry Adcock. However, the booklet "Adcock Family History," by Joyce Marie Choate, states that his father was Joseph Adcock. Apparently much of this information was from two of Ezekiel's children, Enoch "Nuck" Adcock and Mary Adcock Walling. This booklet may be correct; I do not know. However, this booklet also states that Henry's wife, Elizabeth, was the daughter of Asa Adcock. Asa had a daughter, Elizabeth, who was only 10 years of age in 1850. This child was probably by a second wife but it does not seem likely that he had two children named Elizabeth. The booklet also shows that the daughter Cassandra married Luke Nave; this should be John Wade Nave.

I have other notes given to me by two of Cassie's children, Mary Nave and Lillie Nave Waggoner. These notes are slightly different from those in the Adcock booklet, but I am discarding them because they were taken when my mother and aunt were very old. I recommend the booklet by Marie Choate for additional information on this Adcock line.

In closing I will give some census information on Joseph and Asa Adcock. The 1820 census does not list Asa Adcock. The 1820 census shows Joseph Adcock was between 50 and 60 years of age and his wife was between 40 and 50 years of age. Joseph and wife had the following children:

Boys Girls  
1 between 5 and 10 years of age 1 between 10 and 15  
1 between 10 and 15 years of age 1 between 15 and 20  
2 between 15 and 20 years of age

The census for 1850 does not list Joseph but shows the following in regard to Asa Adcock:

Age	Sex	Occupation	Value	R.E.	Where Born	Can Read & Write
Asa Adcock	70	M	Farmer	\$500.	Virginia	Yes
Frances Adcock	26	F			Tenn.	No
Lysander Adcock	18	M	Day Laborer		Tenn.	Yes
James Adcock	17	M	Day Laborer		Tenn.	Yes
Mary Adcock	15	F			Tenn.	Yes
Angeline Adcock	13	F			Tenn.	Yes
Elizabeth Adcock	10	F			Tenn.	Yes
Asa Adcock	8	M			Tenn.	

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### Conclusions

I do not have the patience to re-write this narrative. However, in the process of studying my notes and material for this write-up, I conclude that none of the Adcocks left Virginia before about 1810. Henry and one or more of the brothers first came to Davidson County soon after 1810 and old John came about 1818. Asa probably did not arrive in Davidson County until the 1820s.

I realize this is a very incomplete record of the Adcock family, but I felt I should record rather than destroy the material accumulated. I doubt that anyone can ever find the complete Adcock story at this late date, but I do not plan any further work on this line.

April 15, 1980

B. D. Waggoner  
Greeneville, Tenn.

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Edmund was on the tax list for Buckingham County, VA (see photo album)

Census Index: U.S. Selected Counties, 1810

Adcock, Edmund State : KY  
County : Shelby Co.  
Year : 1810  
Page # : 218  
Age ranges in household : 00010-2001000

Census Index: U.S. Selected Counties, 1820

Adcock, Amos State : VA  
County : Buckingham Co.  
Location : New Canton  
Year : 1820  
Page # : 057  
Adcock, Asa State : VA  
County : Buckingham Co.  
Location : New Canton  
Year : 1820  
Page # : 052  
Adcock, Benjamin State : VA  
County : Buckingham Co.  
Location : New Canton  
Year : 1820  
Page # : 052  
Adcock, Carter State : VA  
County : Buckingham Co.  
Location : New Canton  
Year : 1820  
Page # : 053  
Adcock, Douglas P. State : VA  
County : Buckingham Co.  
Location : New Canton  
Year : 1820  
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Adcock, Geroge State : VA  
County : Buckingham Co.  
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Adcock, Joel R. State : VA  
County : Buckingham Co.  
Location : New Canton  
Year : 1820  
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Adcock, John A. State : VA  
County : Buckingham Co.  
Location : New Canton  
Year : 1820  
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Adcock, John C. State : VA  
County : Buckingham Co.  
Location : New Canton  
Year : 1820  
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Adcock, Joseph State : VA  
County : Buckingham Co.  
Location : New Canton  
Year : 1820  
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Adcock, Joseph A. State : VA  
County : Buckingham Co.  
Location : New Canton  
Year : 1820  
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Adcock, Joshua State : VA  
County : Buckingham Co.  
Location : New Canton  
Year : 1820  
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Adcock, Samuel State : VA  
County : Buckingham Co.  
Location : New Canton  
Year : 1820  
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Adcock, William State : VA  
County : Buckingham Co.  
Location : New Canton  
Year : 1820  
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### Marriage Notes

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**Wife: Sally Wheeler**

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Born: Abt. 1762

in: Buckingham County, VA

Died: Abt. 1806

Father: Charles Wheeler, Sr.

Mother: UNKNOWN

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### Notes

Sally Wheeler married John Adcock -- there is a Sr. and a Jr. See in the album a copy of marriage listing and taxpayer listing for Buckingham County, VA.

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### CHILDREN

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I	Name: Carter Adcock	
	Born: Unknown	in: Buckingham County, VA
M	Died: Unknown	
	Married: 09 Oct 1817	in: Sumner County, TN
	Spouse: Dolly Briley	

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Adcock, Carter

State: VA

County: Buckingham Co.

Location: New Canton

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Census/Enumeration year: 1820

Census Index: U.S. Selected Counties, 1830

Adcock, Carter State : TN

County : Robertson Co.

Year : 1830

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Adcock, Carter State : TN

County : Robertson Co.

Year : 1832

Adcock, John A. State : TN

County : Robertson Co.

Year : 1830

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Adcock, John A. State : TN

County : Robertson Co.

Year : 1832

Adcock, Joseph State : TN

County : Robertson Co.

Year : 1830

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Adcock, Joseph State : TN

County : Robertson Co.

Year : 1832

Census Index: U.S. Selected Counties, 1840

Adcock, Carter State : TN

County : Davidson Co.

Year : 1840

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Census Index: U.S. Selected Counties, 1850

Adcock, Carter State : TN

County : Davidson Co.

Location : 24th District

Year : 1850

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2	Name: John Asa Adcock
M	Born: Unknown
	Died: Unknown

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Census Index: U.S. Selected Counties, 1850

Adcock, Asa State : TN  
County : Davidson Co.  
Location : 22nd District  
Year : 1850  
Page # : 69

Female Marriage Index: Davidson & Robertson, TN

Carter, William Spouse : Adcock, Mary  
Marriage date : Aug 28, 1817  
Hudgins, Pharvale Spouse : Adcock, Parthena  
Marriage date : Apr 30, 1816  
Puckett, Anderson Spouse : Adcock, Mary  
Marriage date : Dec 20, 1845  
Puckett, Ley Spouse : Adcock, Susan  
Marriage date : May 17, 1838  
Tiford, David Spouse : Adcock, Malissa G.  
Marriage date : Feb 3, 1849  
Wingo, Roland Spouse : Adcock, Rebecca  
Marriage date : Oct 16, 1825  
Baley, Samuel Spouse : Adcock, Mariah  
Marriage date : Nov 28, 1838  
Mize, Solomon B. Spouse : Adcock, Elviney  
Marriage date : Aug 10, 1844  
Rodden, Stephen Spouse : Adcock, Jane F.  
Marriage date : Dec 11, 1843  
Scott, S. W. D. Spouse : Adcock, S. A.  
Marriage date : Apr 22, 1841

Male Marriage Index: Sumner, Robertson, TN

Adcock, Edward Spouse : Davis, Sally  
Marriage date : 22 Jun 1820  
Adcock, Robert Spouse : Bailey, Polly Ann  
Marriage date : 19 Dec 1850  
Adcock, Anderson Spouse : Smiley, Carlina  
Marriage date : 14 Jun 1849  
Adcock, Anderson Spouse : Wilson, Terry  
Marriage date : 20 Nov 1842  
Adcock, William Spouse : Joiner, Sarah  
Marriage date : 6 Feb 1844  
Adcock, Carter Spouse : Briley, Dolly  
Marriage date : 9 Oct 1817  
Adcock, Green B. Spouse : Lathan, Matilda  
Marriage date : 14 Jan 1842  
Adcock, Richard J. Spouse : Morris, Sarah E.  
Marriage date : 11 Dec 1841

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3	Name: Henry Adcock
M	Born: Unknown

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Adcock, Henry

State: VA

County: Buckingham Co.

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Census/Enumeration year: 1830

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4	Name: James Adcock
M	Born: Unknown

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<b>Husband:</b>	<b>John Adcock, Jr.</b>
Born:	Abt. 1758
in:	Buckingham County, VA
Source:	1834 Tennessee deposition, Robertson County, 11 Aug. 1834 lists age as 76.
Died:	Aft. 1834
in:	Robertson County, TN
Relationship with Father:	John Adcock, Sr. - Natural
Relationship with Mother:	

### Notes

#### Foreword

I have not done a thorough job of researching this family line and I am sure much more information could be obtained and documented. However, I have obtained a fair outline of the family for many generations and I am sure that old John Adcock, a Revolutionary War soldier, is the main Adcock Family Patriarch and that the Adcocks in Smith (now Dekalb), Davidson and Robertson Counties are descendants of him.

After the Revolutionary War period, this family did not leave many records. They were engaged primarily in working with timber and often lived in sparsely populated places with limited church and school activities. Some of the information handed down, family tradition, has been proven in error. Therefore, the researcher does not know what to accept. There are some connections in this write-up that are questionable and are based somewhat on circumstantial evidence. Future genealogists should know there is no documented proof of some connections.

April 15, 1980

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Greeneville, Tenn.

#### The Pre-Revolutionary War Period

My great great great great great grandfather, John Adcock, apparently died in Essex County, Virginia about 1719. An inventory of his estate was recorded at the court house there in 1720. The Adcock name is English and it is assumed the first Adcocks came from England during the 1600s and settled on the east coast of Virginia. Evidently, John Adcock had a son named Henry.

Henry Adcock's will was filed in Essex County on March 26, 1738. Henry was married to Susanna and they had three children: Toby Adcock, John Adcock, and Elizabeth Adcock. Based on the information in his will, he was literate; he could read and write. He kept some type of accounts and was a landowner. He disposed of some of his estate by gift to his two sons before he died. He had some land rented out to others at the time of his death.

The original will was prepared in Henry's own handwriting, but it was recorded at the court house in old English script. An attempt will be made to reproduce one half page of the recorded will. The will, as recorded in Will Book 1, page 163, reads as follows:

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN I Henry Adcock of Essex County and Parrish of Southfarmham being sick and weak of body but of perfect mind and memory thanks be to God for the same and calling to mind the Emmortality of my body I do make and ordain this my last will and Testament revoking all other will by me heretofore made First I bequeath my Soul to God that gave it me and my body to the Earth to be decently buried by my Excut. hereafter named and for what worly [sic] Estate it hath been pleas [sic] God to bestow on me after my just debts are pd. I bestow the followeth, IMPRIMIS I give unto my two sons Toby Adcock and John Adcock one shilling a peice [sic] they having aready [sic] received their parts.

ITEM I do loan to my well beloved wife during the time that she doth remain and widow the use of my estate but if she doth marry then one third and the residue I give and bestow to my daughter Eliza Adcock and her heirs.

ITEM I give unto my daughter Elizabeth Adcock all my rights title and interest of the land where Robaka Coplad doth now live After the death of the said Robaka and to the heirs of my said daughter Elizabeth for ever as also I do constitute and appoint my well beloved wife and my daughter Elizabeth Adcock Exec. by of this my last will and Testament.

ITEM I give unto my daughter Elizabeth Adcock and to her heirs all that part or parcel of land I leased to John Forma joining to Hough Williams as Witness my hand and Seal this

Henry Adcock

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At a COURT held for Essex County at Tappa. on this the XX6 day of March Anno Domini MDCCXXXViii, This last will and Testament of Henry Adcock diseased was presented by Susann Adcock one of the Executrix's therein named who made oath thereof as the law directs and Tody Adcock presented account which he swore was the handwriting of the said Henry Adcock diseased, which said account the Court compared with this will and they appeared to be both one and the same person's writing and Adcock Dobson also made oath that the said Henry Adcock sometime before his death desired him to make his will but for want of paper he did not make it and that now presented is made as the said Henry Adcock had before directed him to make it and that he believes this will to be the said Henry Adcock's hand writing whereupon the said will was admitted to record.

TEST.

W. Biverley, Clerk"

Comment: The above probate verifies the fact that paper was often a scarce item in the British Colonies. Anno Domini is Latin and means "in the year of our Lord."

It is believed that the John Adcock named in this will had a son named John who was born about 1754. He served as a soldier in the Revolutionary War. When the 1830 census was taken for Robertson County, he was living on Sycamore Creek on land annexed by Davidson County on July 2, 1860. He is apparently buried in the Adcock Cemetary [sic] in Adcock Hollow near Sycamore Creek. He was my great great great grandfather.

### The Revolutionary War Period

On February 14, 1776, John Adcock was enlisted by Lieutenant James Burnett in the Sixth Virginia Regiment, Continental Line. He was in Company A and under the command of Captain Thomas Patterson. He apparently took training at Middlebrook, Virginia. This is in the Shenandoah Valley about twenty miles south of Stanton. Some of his old payrolls and muster rolls still exist in the National Archives. These records show that he received six and two thirds dollars for the month of April, 1777 and two pounds and ten shillings for the month of May. He received the same pay for June and July.

In June, 1777, a special company of expert riflemen was organized and known as Company A, Morgan's Rifle Regiment, Continental Troops. Dan Morgan, the famous fighter, was in charge of this group. John Adcock was a member of this company and remained in this group until his discharge. This was apparently an honor.

There were times when the troops went without pay. One payroll prepared in November of 1777 was to pay John for the period "Aug. 1, to November 1st, 1777." This shows "Dollars per month 6 & 2/3 whole pay 20." One payroll bears the notation: "for the extra month's pay allowed by the honourable Continental Congress." The last payroll shows he was discharged February 14, 1778 but "15 days allowed them for going to Virginia." According to the time frame, he spent the winter at Valley Forge. He was still under the command of Daniel Morgan when discharged.

### Review of War Record

John Adcock was with George Washington's army when it crossed the Delaware River on the night of December 25, 1776. He fought the next day in the victorious Battle of Trenton. He was also with Colonel Dan Morgan's men in the Battle of Princeton on January 3, 1777. Washington's army spent the balance of that winter at Morristown, New Jersey.

Morgan's men played a major part in the defeat of General Burgoyne at Freeman's Farm and Saratoga. This British army surrendered on October 17, 1777. The famous painting of the surrender of Burgoyne shows John Adcock's commander, Dan Morgan, standing next to General Gates when he accepted Burgoyne's sword. This is the victory that influenced the French to enter the war and help the Americans.

Washington's army and especially Morgan's men were constantly engaged or on the move for several weeks before Burgoyne surrendered. This probably explains why John Adcock was not paid for this three-month period and also why Congress voted them an extra month's pay.

John Adcock was also in battles at Ticonderoga, Whitmarsh, Rising Sun, Stillwater, Chestnut Hill, and several other battles and skirmishes. There are many recorded accounts of the many activities of Daniel Morgan, a native of Winchester, Virginia.

John Adcock again volunteered for service in 1781. He was in the Battle of Guildford Courthouse on April 25, 1781. Records state that he was in several other battles. He was probably under his old commander, Daniel Morgan, at Guildford Courthouse. Morgan planned and executed the Battle of Cowpens and is known to have had a part in the Battle of Guildford

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Courthouse. Morgan came back into service just for these two battles after a year of leave to recuperate from rheumatism.

### Final War Settlement

There were many times during the war when soldiers were not paid because of battle conditions or because the Government did not have the money. This at times caused real problems. The Pennsylvania troops openly rebelled on one occasion. In November, 1781, Congress passed a law requiring an audit of the records and steps taken to satisfy all claims of underpayment.

Therefore, there is in existence a book entitled: "A List of Soldiers of the Virginia Line of Continental Establishment Who Have Received Certificates for the Balance of their full pay--Agreeable to an Act of Assembly passed November Session 1781." Among those listed is "John Adcock, Sgy. Inf." Also this form:

By Whom Received himself  
Day when Feb. 28, 1785  
Sum 18 pounds 8 shillings  
(S) J. Pendleton, Auditor  
Auditor's Office, Aug. 1, 1792  
Teste: J. Carter

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"This day came John Woodson into open court and made oath in due form that he saw John Adcock afore. While in the service of the United States and knows that he served as a regular Soldier in the Sixth Virginia regiment but when or where he was discharged he knows not and never heard."

"State of Tennessee

Smith County Court August Term - 1820

"On this 15th day of August, 1820 for the County afore said, John Adcock, aged 65 years, a resident of Davidson County, who being first duly sworn according to law, on his oath declares that he served in Revolutionary War as follows, that he served two years in the 6th Virginia Regiment and was discharged at the White house in Pennsylvania - . and I do solemnly [sic] swear that I was a resident Citizen of the United States on the 18th day of March 1818, and that I have not since that time, by gift, sale or in any manner disposed of my property, or any part there of, with intent - thereby so to deminish [sic] it as to bring myself within the provisions of an act of Congress, entitled "an act to provide for certain persons served (?) in the land and naval service of the United States in the revolutionary war" passed on the 18th day of March 1818 and that I have not - nor - has an person in trust for me, any property or security, debt or contract unto me, siac (?) have Frsey (?) income other than what is contained in the schedule hereto, assessed and by me subscribed, He is by profssion (?) a farmer, has two head of horses, one cow and calf, four head of hogs, and one oxen, - has a wife thirty years old and five children, the oldest about - 12 years old and the youngest about six months old, - is so affected with the rheumatism, that he is unable to labor for a support, that he made a declaration the 8th of November, 1819, and his name is sus (?) on the (?) on pension Rolls for (?) 319, but on account of this and especially as esifamably (?) of his papers, has received no pension.

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John X Adcock  
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(S) James Hebbet  
Presiding Trustee of  
Smith County Court

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"State of Tennessee, Smith County

"I James Tibbet, Chairman of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Session for the County aforesaid, do certify that it appears to the satisfaction of said Court that the said John Adcock did serve in the revolutionary war as stated in the proceeding declaration against the common enemy, for the term of service mostly at one time, on the Continental establishment, Said Court is also satisfied that he needs the assistance of his Country for support, And I now transmit his declaration to the Juritam (?) for the Department of War, in compliance with an act of Congress of the (?) 1st of May, 1820.

(S) James Hibbets  
Presiding Justis of Smith  
County Court"

It is difficult to understand why John Adcock journeyed back to Smith County to file the pension application. He may have felt that he would be better known and received in Smith County than in Davidson County. I think he had a son, James, that he could visit and stay with while in Smith County. I also think he had sons in Davidson County who could have assisted him if they had wanted to do so. He may have thought his needs would not be questioned as much in Smith County as in Davidson County.

John Adcock was finally granted a pension of \$8.00 per month on April 20, 1822. The pension was retroactive to November 8, 1819. Therefore, his first check was for \$271.10 and included \$223.10 "arrearage" and \$48.00 "semi-annual allowance ending Sept. 1822." This was a very good pension for that period of time. This should have provided old John and his family with a fair standard of living on Sycamore Creek. The pension approval papers show he was living in Davidson County of "West Tennessee" in 1822. Of course, what we now call "West Tennessee" was then Indian Territory.

There are many indications of a very high mortality rate among families at that time. Medical assistance was probably non-existent in the vicinity of Sycamore Creek in the early 1800s. The 1830 census of Robertson County lists old John Adcock and his family. He was between 70 and 80 years of age and his wife was between 40 and 50 years of age. This agrees with other records. Only two daughters were with him and were between 15 and 20 years of age. Their other children had died or married; they sometimes married very very young. A woman between the age of 60 and 70 also lived with them. This was probably the wife's mother. Before the days of Social Security and welfare, the only solution for some old people and orphans was to live with relatives or friends.

It is logical to assume that old John Adcock died during the early 1830s and is buried in the Adcock Cemetary in what was once called Adcock Hollow. There are many unmarked graves in this cemetary but it is fairly well kept. To locate this cemetary, travel the Union Hill to Ridgetop Road, turn west on Dividing Ridge Road and take the first road to the left past Springhill Church (Seedtick). The cemetary is near the end of this road on the right hand side.

Henry Adcock (Son of Old John)

The 1820 census shows that Henry Adcock and his wife were both over 45 years of age and had four boys and three girls of the following ages:

Girls Boys

1 under 10 years 1 under 10 years

1 between 10 and 16 1 between 10 and 16

1 between 16 and 26 1 between 16 and 18

1 between 18 and 26

I believe the above Henry Adcock was my great great grandfather. [Henry is probably the son of John, but this has not been proven!] A record dated November 15, 1824 indicates that Henry and two of the sons died soon after the census was taken and that the youngest son, Anderson Adcock, was born November 20, 1820. [Anderson Adcock (1820-1895) is probably the son of Carter Adcock.] I also believe Henry's wife was Johanna Adcock. [Henry's wife was named Sarah. Henry had a daughter named Joannah.] Reference has been made to Henry Adcock's name on the 1811 tax list for Davidson County and to his purchase of 15 acres in 1816. Shown below is a summary of a very lengthy deed made November 15, 1824.

Deed to Henry Adcock's Heirs

In Deed Bood [sic] Q, page 745, is a deed from Samuel Shannon to the heirs of Henry Adcock, deceased. The deed names the heirs as Edward Adcock, Polly Carter, Henry Adcock, Rebeca Adcock, Susan Adcock, Joannah Adcock and Anderson

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Adcock of Robertson County. Witnesseth that the said Samuel Shannon for and in consideration of the sum of one hundred dollars to him in hand paid by the said Henry Adcock, dec. in his lifetime, and the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, hath given and granted, bargained, sold, aliened, conveyed and confirmed unto the said ----- heirs of Henry Adcock, dec., their heirs and assigns a certain tract or parcel of land alude, lying and being in the County of Davidson and Robertson on the dry fork of Scyramoe Sycamore Creek. Beginning at an elm and white oak on the south bank of said creek thence running east fifty six (?) and one half poles to a hickory and dogwood. Thence north twenty eight and one fourth poles to a white walnut and thence west fifty seven and one half poles to a white oak and hickory, thence south twenty eight and a fourth poles to the beginning containing ten acres be the same more or less. Also one other tract on said creek containing 10 acres Beginning at a honey locust on the bank of said creek thence running east eleven poles to a hickory at the edge of a bluff, thence north 50 degrees east with the meanders of said Bluff forty six poles to a white oak, thence north eighteen poles to a hickory. Thence west forty six and three tenths poles to a stake, thence south forty seven and six tenths poles to the beginning. Also one other tract on said creek, beginning at a beech and white oak at the mouth of a steep hallow above a survey of Agnes Pucketts of fifteen acres, thence running east sixty poles to an ash, hickory and Spanish oak, thence north sixty poles to a chestnut and white oak, thence south sixty poles to the beginning containing twenty two and a half acres, be it the same more or less. One other tract of land on said Dry Fork of Sycamore containing fifteen acres and a half of land more or less. Beginning at two hickories on the east boundary of Agnes Pucketts's survey of twenty-two and a half acres twelve poles north of where said line crosses said fork, thence east sixty-nine poles to a poplar and white ash, thence north thirty six poles to a hickory and two sugar trees, thence west sixty-nine poles to a hickory and elm, thence south thirty six poles to the beginning.

Dry Fork of Sycamore Creek is now known as the South Fork of Sycamore Creek. The deed states land in Robertson and Davidson County but shows all of the land on the south side of the Dry Fork. Therefore, it was all in what is now Davidson County. Other records indicate that Samuel Shannon was a very large land owner in this area. He surveyed and sold many small tracts. He may have done this to make sure there was adequate labor in the community to work in timber.

Henry Adcock's youngest son, Anderson Adcock, was born November 20, 1820. [Anderson Adcock (1820-1895) is probably the son of Carter Adcock.] He married Terry Wilson January 16, 1843, but she died a few years later. [Another Anderson Adcock, son of Joseph Adcock, married Terry Wilson.] He then married Caroline Smiley on June 9, 1849. Caroline was born October 29, 1831 and died March 31, 1916. Anderson Adcock died April 15, 1895 and they are both buried in the Adcock Cemetary in Adcock Hollow.

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See also:

Family of Anderson ADCOCK (1820-1896) & Caroline SMILEY (1831-1916).  
Family of Henry ADCOCK (ca1775-1824) and Sarah \_\_\_\_\_ (ca1780-ca1853?).

### Great Grandfather Henry Adcock

This Henry Adcock was born August 27, 1812 and died August 9, 1880. About 1834 he was married to Elizabeth. She was born December 30, 1815 and died July 10, 1887. According to the 1850 census, Henry could read and write but his wife had no education. They are known to have had the following children:

Susan A. Adcock born about 1836  
Isaach Newton Adcock, "Ike" born about 1837  
Cassandra Adcock, "Cassie" born about 1839  
Polixina Adcock, "Lex" born about 1841  
Ezeckial Adcock, "Zeke" born August 22, 1845  
Henry Clay Adcock born about 1849  
Lou Adcock born ??

Newton Adcock was a private in Company C, First Battalion, Confederate Army. I do not know when he joined the company but it was organized January 26, 1862 and was captured at Fort Donelson. It was reorganized September 20, 1862 and saw much service and suffered heavy casualties. The remains of this company was used to form the 50th Consolidated Tennessee Infantry Company in February, 1864. Company C was commanded by Captain Perry Adcock from Dekalb County. He was apparently a descendant of James Adcock and was a cousin to Newton. At one time Company C was called "Adcock's Company." Newton was killed during the latter part of the war near Marrietta, Georgia.

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My mother was very fond of an "Aunt Susan." This was probably her mother's oldest sister, Susan Adcock Allen.

Henry Adcock and his wife are buried on a farm on the east side of the road from Union Hill to Ridgetop. The farm is now owned by Alma Spivey. I believe this land is a part of the land deeded to Old Henry Adcock's heirs, November 15, 1824. I understand the deed to Alma Spivey has an exception covering the graveyard. The graves are marked with very nice tombstones. However, vandals have recently broken the stone for Elizabeth Adcock. They were buried at this site rather than in Adcock Hollow because friction had developed between the families.

There is one loose marker that is questionable. Someone obtained a piece of marble, maybe scrap from a tombstone maker, and made some crude markings with a cold chisel. These markings are about as follows:

NED AUG (and interpreted as)  
HTR OF N.E., Daughter of E.C. and J.A. Adcock  
EC & JA ADC Born Dec. 3, 1811  
OX BORD DEC 3 1811 Died Sept. 30, 1879  
DIED SEPT 30 1879

The dates seem to be very clear. If the dates are correct, this could be a daughter of old John Adcock and half sister to this Henry's father. However, there is a record that states Ezekiel Adcock married Julia Ann Blair September 17, 1873. Their first child, Betsey (Elizabeth) died at six years of age and was buried at the site discussed. Ezekiel lived at the home place until his mother died in 1887. Therefore, I now conclude that this can be read as follows: N. Elizabeth, daughter of Ezekiel Cloyd and Julia Ann Adcock, born December 3, 18??, died September 30, 1879.

My thinking is that great grandfather Henry Adcock was the boy named in the deed of January 15, 1824 and the son of old Henry Adcock. However, the booklet "Adcock Family History," by Joyce Marie Choate, states that his father was Joseph Adcock. Apparently much of this information was from two of Ezekiel's children, Enoch "Nuck" Adcock and Mary Adcock Walling. This booklet may be correct; I do not know. However, this booklet also states that Henry's wife, Elizabeth, was the daughter of Asa Adcock. Asa had a daughter, Elizabeth, who was only 10 years of age in 1850. This child was probably by a second wife but it does not seem likely that he had two children named Elizabeth. The booklet also shows that the daughter Cassandra married Luke Nave; this should be John Wade Nave.

I have other notes given to me by two of Cassie's children, Mary Nave and Lillie Nave Waggoner. These notes are slightly different from those in the Adcock booklet, but I am discarding them because they were taken when my mother and aunt were very old. I recommend the booklet by Marie Choate for additional information on this Adcock line.

In closing I will give some census information on Joseph and Asa Adcock. The 1820 census does not list Asa Adcock. The 1820 census shows Joseph Adcock was between 50 and 60 years of age and his wife was between 40 and 50 years of age. Joseph and wife had the following children:

Boys Girls  
1 between 5 and 10 years of age 1 between 10 and 15  
1 between 10 and 15 years of age 1 between 15 and 20  
2 between 15 and 20 years of age

The census for 1850 does not list Joseph but shows the following in regard to Asa Adcock:

Age	Sex	Occupation	Value	R.E.	Where Born	Can Read & Write
Asa Adcock	70	M	Farmer	\$500.	Virginia	Yes
Frances Adcock	26	F			Tenn.	No
Lysander Adcock	18	M	Day Laborer		Tenn.	Yes
James Adcock	17	M	Day Laborer		Tenn.	Yes
Mary Adcock	15	F			Tenn.	Yes
Angeline Adcock	13	F			Tenn.	Yes
Elizabeth Adcock	10	F			Tenn.	Yes
Asa Adcock	8	M			Tenn.	

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### Conclusions

I do not have the patience to re-write this narrative. However, in the process of studying my notes and material for this write-up, I conclude that none of the Adcocks left Virginia before about 1810. Henry and one or more of the brothers first came to Davidson County soon after 1810 and old John came about 1818. Asa probably did not arrive in Davidson County until the 1820s.

I realize this is a very incomplete record of the Adcock family, but I felt I should record rather than destroy the material accumulated. I doubt that anyone can ever find the complete Adcock story at this late date, but I do not plan any further work on this line.

April 15, 1980

B. D. Waggoner  
Greeneville, Tenn.

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Edmund was on the tax list for Buckingham County, VA (see photo album)

Census Index: U.S. Selected Counties, 1810

Adcock, Edmund State : KY  
County : Shelby Co.  
Year : 1810  
Page # : 218  
Age ranges in household : 00010-2001000

Census Index: U.S. Selected Counties, 1820

Adcock, Amos State : VA  
County : Buckingham Co.  
Location : New Canton  
Year : 1820  
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Adcock, Asa State : VA  
County : Buckingham Co.  
Location : New Canton  
Year : 1820  
Page # : 052  
Adcock, Benjamin State : VA  
County : Buckingham Co.  
Location : New Canton  
Year : 1820  
Page # : 052  
Adcock, Carter State : VA  
County : Buckingham Co.  
Location : New Canton  
Year : 1820  
Page # : 053  
Adcock, Douglas P. State : VA  
County : Buckingham Co.  
Location : New Canton  
Year : 1820  
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Adcock, Geroge State : VA  
County : Buckingham Co.  
Location : New Canton  
Year : 1820  
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Adcock, Joel R. State : VA  
County : Buckingham Co.  
Location : New Canton  
Year : 1820  
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Adcock, John A. State : VA  
County : Buckingham Co.  
Location : New Canton  
Year : 1820  
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Adcock, John C. State : VA  
County : Buckingham Co.  
Location : New Canton  
Year : 1820  
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Adcock, Joseph State : VA  
County : Buckingham Co.  
Location : New Canton  
Year : 1820  
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Adcock, Joseph A. State : VA  
County : Buckingham Co.  
Location : New Canton  
Year : 1820  
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Adcock, Joshua State : VA  
County : Buckingham Co.  
Location : New Canton  
Year : 1820  
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Adcock, Samuel State : VA  
County : Buckingham Co.  
Location : New Canton  
Year : 1820  
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Adcock, William State : VA  
County : Buckingham Co.  
Location : New Canton  
Year : 1820  
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<b>Wife:</b>	<b>Sally Wheeler</b>
Born:	Abt. 1762
in:	Buckingham County, VA
Died:	Abt. 1806
Relationship with Father:	Charles Wheeler, Sr. - Natural
Relationship with Mother:	UNKNOWN - Natural

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### Notes

Sally Wheeler married John Adcock -- there is a Sr. and a Jr. See in the album a copy of marriage listing and taxpayer listing for Buckingham County, VA.

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<b>Child:</b>	<b>Carter Adcock</b>
Born:	Unknown
in:	Buckingham County, VA
Died:	Unknown
Relationship with Father:	John Adcock, Jr. - Natural
Relationship with Mother:	Sally Wheeler - Natural

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Adcock, Carter

State: VA

County: Buckingham Co.

Location: New Canton

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Census/Enumeration year: 1820

Census Index: U.S. Selected Counties, 1830

Adcock, Carter State : TN

County : Robertson Co.

Year : 1830

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Adcock, Carter State : TN

County : Robertson Co.

Year : 1832

Adcock, John A. State : TN

County : Robertson Co.

Year : 1830

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Adcock, John A. State : TN

County : Robertson Co.

Year : 1832

Adcock, Joseph State : TN

County : Robertson Co.

Year : 1830

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Adcock, Joseph State : TN

County : Robertson Co.

Year : 1832

Census Index: U.S. Selected Counties, 1840

Adcock, Carter State : TN

County : Davidson Co.

Year : 1840

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Census Index: U.S. Selected Counties, 1850

Adcock, Carter State : TN

County : Davidson Co.

Location : 24th District

Year : 1850

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<b>Child:</b>	<b>John Asa Adcock</b>
Born:	Unknown
Died:	Unknown
Relationship with Father:	John Adcock, Jr. - Natural
Relationship with Mother:	Sally Wheeler - Natural

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Census Index: U.S. Selected Counties, 1850

Adcock, Asa State : TN  
County : Davidson Co.  
Location : 22nd District  
Year : 1850  
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Female Marriage Index: Davidson & Robertson, TN

Carter, William Spouse : Adcock, Mary  
Marriage date : Aug 28, 1817  
Hudgins, Pharvale Spouse : Adcock, Parthena  
Marriage date : Apr 30, 1816  
Puckett, Anderson Spouse : Adcock, Mary  
Marriage date : Dec 20, 1845  
Puckett, Ley Spouse : Adcock, Susan  
Marriage date : May 17, 1838  
Tiford, David Spouse : Adcock, Malissa G.  
Marriage date : Feb 3, 1849  
Wingo, Roland Spouse : Adcock, Rebecca  
Marriage date : Oct 16, 1825  
Baley, Samuel Spouse : Adcock, Mariah  
Marriage date : Nov 28, 1838  
Mize, Solomon B. Spouse : Adcock, Elviney  
Marriage date : Aug 10, 1844  
Rodden, Stephen Spouse : Adcock, Jane F.  
Marriage date : Dec 11, 1843  
Scott, S. W. D. Spouse : Adcock, S. A.  
Marriage date : Apr 22, 1841

Male Marriage Index: Sumner, Robertson, TN

Adcock, Edward Spouse : Davis, Sally  
Marriage date : 22 Jun 1820  
Adcock, Robert Spouse : Bailey, Polly Ann  
Marriage date : 19 Dec 1850  
Adcock, Anderson Spouse : Smiley, Carlina  
Marriage date : 14 Jun 1849  
Adcock, Anderson Spouse : Wilson, Terry  
Marriage date : 20 Nov 1842  
Adcock, William Spouse : Joiner, Sarah  
Marriage date : 6 Feb 1844  
Adcock, Carter Spouse : Briley, Dolly  
Marriage date : 9 Oct 1817  
Adcock, Green B. Spouse : Lathan, Matilda  
Marriage date : 14 Jan 1842  
Adcock, Richard J. Spouse : Morris, Sarah E.  
Marriage date : 11 Dec 1841

### Marriage Notes

## Family Group Sheet

<b>Child:</b>	<b>Henry Adcock</b>
Born:	Unknown
Relationship with Father:	John Adcock, Jr. - Natural
Relationship with Mother:	Sally Wheeler - Natural

### Notes

Adcock, Henry

State: VA

County: Buckingham Co.

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Census/Enumeration year: 1830

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<b>Child:</b>	<b>James Adcock</b>
Born:	Unknown
Relationship with Father:	John Adcock, Jr. - Natural
Relationship with Mother:	Sally Wheeler - Natural

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