

TENNESSEE SUFFRAGISTS



**HERITAGE
FOUNDATION**
WILLIAMSON COUNTY, TN

DOWNTOWN
FRANKLIN
ASSOCIATION

The
FRANKLIN
THEATRE

FRANKLIN
Grove
ESTATE & GARDENS

The Moore-Morris
History and
Culture Center
WILLIAMSON COUNTY, TN

ANNE DALLAS DUDLEY



Anne Dallas Dudley was a leading Tennessee suffragist who helped secure the 19th Amendment's ratification. She founded the Nashville Equal Suffrage League, led the Tennessee Equal Suffrage Association, and organized some of the South's first suffrage parades. During the 1920 Tennessee ratification battle, she lobbied lawmakers and helped secure the final vote needed for women's voting rights. Her legacy is honored with a statue in Nashville's Centennial Park for her pivotal role in the movement.

SUE SHELTON WHITE



Sue Shelton White was a Tennessee suffragist, lawyer, and activist who fought for women's voting rights. She worked with both the National American Woman Suffrage Association (NAWSA) and the more militant National Woman's Party (NWP), even getting arrested for protesting outside the White House. Her activism helped Tennessee become the final state to ratify the 19th Amendment in 1920. After suffrage, she became one of Tennessee's first female lawyers and worked on New Deal programs under President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT



Carrie Chapman Catt was a national suffrage leader who played a key role in Tennessee's ratification of the 19th Amendment. As president of NAWSA, she traveled to Nashville in 1920 to lobby lawmakers and counter anti-suffrage opposition. Her strategic efforts helped Tennessee become the 36th and final state needed for ratification, securing women's voting rights nationwide. Afterward, she founded the League of Women Voters to promote women's political engagement.

ABBY CRAWFORD MILTON



Abby Crawford Milton was a Tennessee suffragist who helped secure the 19th Amendment's ratification.

As president of the Tennessee Equal Suffrage Association, she traveled the state rallying support for women's voting rights. In 1920, she lobbied legislators in Nashville alongside national leaders like Carrie Chapman Catt. Afterward, she became the first president of the League of Women Voters of Tennessee, promoting women's political involvement.

JUNO FRANKIE PIERCE



Juno Frankie Pierce was a Black suffragist, educator, and activist who fought for women's voting rights and racial equality in Tennessee. She founded the Tennessee Vocational School for Colored Girls and worked to include Black women in the suffrage movement. In 1920, she spoke at a Nashville suffrage convention, urging support for voting rights for all women. After the 19th Amendment passed, she continued advocating for Black political participation and community progress.