

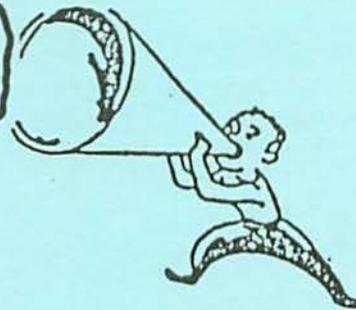
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GENEALOGY

FEBRUARY PROGRAM

February 18, 1989 - 1:00 p. m.
"Colonel Jack Hays" by Madelon Smith
Auditorium - Ben West Library
Eighth Avenue, North & Union Street
Nashville, Tennessee



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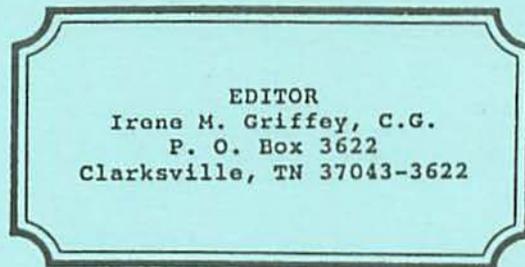
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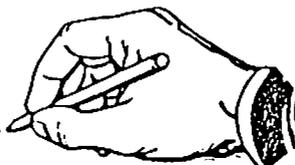
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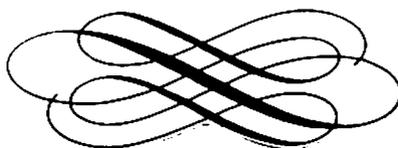
MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT...



Bouquets to Mary Glenn Hearne!! All the planning and preparation that she devoted to the November workshop paid off! Judging from the evaluations submitted by those in attendance, it was a tremendous success. We'll be taking a close look at these evaluations, so that the next workshop will be even better. If you missed it, look for the article in this issue which itemizes some of the highlights. There are many who should share in the praise for the success of this workshop - Millie Abner and Jim Summerville of the Tennessee Historical Society were instrumental in the planning and publicity. Our County Reps did a fine job on publicity. Also appreciated are those who pitched in to help with registration, membership and book sales at the door. The various speakers, who donated their time to make the day a success, deserve a special thank you.

The Nominating Committee for 1989 - 1990 was elected by the Board of Directors and announced during the business meeting of the November workshop. Irene Griffey was named as Chairman. Current board member William Haywood will also serve along with non board members Millie Abner, Ray Harris and Jeannie Ilgner. Suggestions for officers or directors should be submitted to those individuals whose addresses will be found in this issue. This report will be announced at the February meeting. See you there!

...Shirley Wilson



MIDDLE TENNESSEE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
TREASURER'S REPORT
Period Ending 19 November 1988

INCOME		
Beginning Balance - 20 August 1988		\$1,450.57
Income from Dues		<u>1,505.00</u>
Total Income		\$2,955.57
EXPENSES		
JKI Word Processing (Add names to mailing list)		52.20
Membership expense		60.38
Flash Printing - Print Newsletter		540.04
JKI Word Processing - Mail "		<u>50.00</u>
Total Expenses		<u>702.62</u>
Cash on Hand - 19 November 1988		\$2,252.95



DATE: 18 February 1989

TIME: 1:00 p.m.

PLACE: Auditorium, Ben West Library of the Nashville/Davidson County Public Library located Eighth & Union in Nashville, Tennessee.

TOPIC: Col. Jack Hays, son of Robert Hays & brother-in-law of Andrew Jackson

Madelon Smith, of Mt. Juliet, TN, who is currently Editor of The Chronicle, the monthly publication of the Mt. Juliet/West Wilson County Historical Society, will speak on Col. Jack Hays at the February 18, 1989, meeting of the MIDDLE TENNESSEE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY. The 1:00 p.m. meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Ben West Library of the Nashville/Davidson County Public Library located at Eighth & Union, in Nashville, Tennessee.

Madelon, who is also a past president of the Mt. Juliet/West Wilson County Historical Society, will share information relative to her research on Col. Jack Hays, who was born in Wilson County, left there at age 17, and became a Texas Ranger. There were at least four differing versions of who was the grandfather of Col. Jack Hays, but, through diligent research, Madelon has determined the truth of his ancestry. Robert Hays, father of Col. Jack Hays, was married to Jane Donelson and was thus a brother-in-law of Andrew Jackson. Madelon has recently been in touch with the sole descendant of Col. Jack Hays who works for the California Angels baseball team owned by Gene Autry.

Through her research in Mt. Juliet and Wilson County, Madelon has accumulated quite a bit of knowledge on many other Wilson County families and, with time permitting, will be glad to answer questions from the audience.

REPORT ON MIDDLE TENNESSEE GENEALOGICAL WORKSHOP

The morning after! That is, the morning after the Middle Tennessee Genealogy Workshop. Before I could open my eyes on Workshop Day, the long lines which ran the length and breadth of the hotel lobby appeared. We are grateful for a patient and tolerant audience. And from the questionnaire you filled out, you liked the workshop and wanted more of them. Typical comments were: a worthwhile day, meal good and price right, excellent speakers and program. Criticisms were: too many cancellations of published parts of the program, poor lighting, one hour beyond lunch was enough, too short time, not enough waitresses, need more handouts.

We had over 200 attending the workshop and 120 filled in the questionnaire. Someone left an umbrella and a scarf, so please call me for these items. We are grateful to so many who volunteered their time for planning, presentations, registrations, etc. Overall, the Hermitage was most attentive. The parking tickets furnished by Dominion Bank were not fully utilized due perhaps to the rainy day. The surprising fact was that the group turned a profit which was shared with Tennessee Historical Society who cosponsored the event with us. Many thanks to all of you for your participation and cooperation.

HELP OFFERED ON YOUR RESEARCH PROJECTS

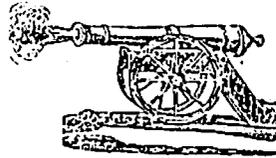
Beginning Saturday, March 4, various members of the Middle Tennessee Genealogical Society will volunteer their time as consultants/advisors for society researchers, primarily those beginning their projects. With the approval of the board of the MTGS and Director Ed Gleaves of the Tennessee State Library and Archives, members will have available the auditorium on the second floor of the Tennessee State Library from 10 till 2 on first Saturdays to assist those who come. Sessions will be informal with, perhaps, one person advising several simultaneously on a topic or problem. Beginning research and civil war research will be the primary focus. Individual questions and answers will be fielded. Hopefully, answers will be productive when you follow the suggestions.

Those individuals desiring to volunteer services, please call MARY GLENN HEARNE at 259-6125. Those desiring assistance, please stop by the auditorium on first Saturdays.

MISSISSIPPI SOLDIERS KILLED AT THE BATTLE OF FRANKLIN

November 30, 1864

By Timothy L. Burgess



Tim Burgess is a MTGS Board Member and Chairman of the Publications Committee. He is Investigator II with The Tennessee Department of Commerce and Insurance.

A portion of the research material he is preparing for publication of Sealed with Blood - Honored Graves - The Battle of Franklin Death Roster addresses the distant burials of Confederate soldiers. The term distant refers to their remains not being buried in the Carnton Confederate Cemetery in Franklin, Tennessee, where sleep 1,481 of the 1,739 Confederate soldiers killed or mortally wounded at the Battle of Franklin fought on November 30, 1864.

Tim welcomes any and all comments or follow-up information from fellow MTGS members and readers on any any all Confederate soldiers who were killed on that tragic field in Franklin, Tennessee. All correspondence is appreciated and a response will be made promptly.

A listing of the Mississippi soldiers identified at this time follows with some personal history or information of them or their burial.

MISSISSIPPI

Pvt. James Daniel Allen [22], Co.F. 18th Mississippi Cavalry Battalion, (mw&c) Died December, 1864. Pvt. Allen was severely wounded during the cavalry charge by Chalmer's Mississippians. He was one of the approximately 15-20 Unknown Confederate Soldiers who died in Spring Hill of their wounds in a hospital and was buried in the Confederate Section of that City's Cemetery in a mass, unmarked grave, Spring Hill, Maury County, Tennessee.

Pvt. Elijah H. Brewer, Co.A 1st Mississippi Battalion Sharpshooters, (mw). Died _____, Columbia Tennessee Confederate Hospital. He is buried in Rose Hill Cemetery, Confederate Section, Columbia, Maury County, Tennessee, Grave #113.

Sgt. William Martin Chase, [27], Co.H. 1st Mississippi Cavalry. Born in Athens, Georgia on September 17, 1837, he had moved to Goliad, Texas to become a college professor at a very young age after graduating with honors at the University of Georgia in 1856. He enlisted in the 1st Mississippi Cavalry and rose to the rank of Sgt. The son of Albon and Elizabeth Chase, he was disinterred after the war and was taken home and reburied in the family plot in the Oconee Hills Cemetery, Athens, Clark County, Georgia. His tombstone states, "A Brave Soldier, a Modest Gentleman, a True Christian."

Ensign John J. Cherry, Co.C. 3rd Mississippi (mw&c), Died 1-18-1865 Nashville Prison Hospital. Mortally wounded while gallantly planting the regimental colors on the enemy's works. Buried Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Confederate Circle, Nashville, Davidson County, Tennessee. (Unmarked)

Private John L. Cooper, Co.G. 20th Mississippi (mw&c), Died 2-17-1865 Nashville Prison Hospital. Buried Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Confederate Circle, Nashville, Davidson County, Tennessee. (Unmarked)

Capt. Peter L. Critz [30], Co.B. 24th Mississippi. The following letter by a close friend of Peter's to his father, A. Critz informing him of his son's death;

Tupelo Station, Miss. January 15, 1865

"Mr. A. Critz - Sir: It is with much regret that I seat myself this afternoon to announce to you the death of your son, Peter L. Critz. He was killed at Franklin, Tenn., while charging the enemy's works. We had taken one line of works and were fighting with bayonets the second line, and Peter was on top of the works when he was shot. He had in his pocket a very fine pipe with his name engraved on it which he said he was saving for his father. He was shot through the pipe, through the heart, and through the neck, and never did a more gallant officer fall by the ruthless hand of the invader.

Peter was in command of our company when killed. We lost all of our company there except myself and James Reynolds. Reynolds lost his right arm, and I was wounded in the left leg with two balls. I am now almost well. We all feel at a loss without Peter. We had elected him to Captain of our company. He has left a great many warm friends in the regiment to mourn their loss. None of his things were saved on account of none of his company being there to see to it. One of the infirmary corps told me that he buried Peter and Mrs. Kornegay's son together and that they were buried decently. We lost a great many good men there. Our brigade now numbers only one hundred and fifteen men. We went into the fight with five hundred men.

I would have written to you sooner, but this is the first opportunity I have had of getting a letter off. I will now close.

Yours most respectfully,

R.G. Phillips,

Co.B. 24th Mississippi Regiment, Brantley's Brigade."

Capt. Critz was disinterred from the battlefield at an unknown date and reburied in the Odd Fellows Cemetery, Starksville, Oktibbeha County, Mississippi.

Pvt. Reuben Anderson Ham, Co.C. 33rd Mississippi, (mw&c), Died 3-5-1865 Nashville Prison Hospital. Buried Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Confederate Circle, Nashville, Davidson County, Tennessee. (Unmarked).

Pvt. George W. Hickman, Co.H. 33rd Mississippi, (mw&c), Died 12-5-1865 Nashville Prison Hospital. Buried Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Confederate Circle, Nashville, Davidson County, Tennessee. (Unmarked).

Lt. James C. Johnson, Co.A. 1st Mississippi Battalion S.S. (mw), Died 12-6-1864 Columbia Tennessee Hospital. Buried Rose Hill Cemetery, Confederate Section, Columbia, Maury County, Tennessee, Grave # 42.

Capt. Roland W. Jones, Co.C. 1st Mississippi Battalion S.S. (mw), Died _____ 1894, Buried _____ Yalabousha County, Mississippi.

Pvt. George Sylvester Lea, [28], Co.C. 7th Mississippi. Son of Hampton & Mariah Lea, born on June 20, 1836, he is buried in the Lea Family Cemetery, Huron, Amite County, Mississippi.

Pvt. Amos Lockey, [29], Co.F. 3rd Mississippi, (mw&c), Died 4-27-1865 Nashville Prison Hospital. Pvt. Lockey suffered a severe wound in his right leg, and contracted gangreen which required amputation of the leg by A.A. Surg. D.D. Talbot on February 24, 1865. He continued to receive medical care, but died from blood poisoning two months later. He is buried in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Confederate Circle, Nashville, Davidson County, Tennessee. (Unmarked).

Pvt. August McCarmichael, [43], Co.D. 7th Mississippi, (mw&c), Died 3-1-1865 Nashville Prison Hospital. Pvt. McCarmichael received a severe wound to his left leg which required amputation on December 1st, 1864. He is buried in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Confederate Circle, Nashville, Davidson County, Tennessee. (Unmarked).

Pvt. Marion P. McGaughy, [34], Co.B. 3rd Mississippi Battalion, (mw&c), Died _____ Buried in the Union Methodist Church Cemetery, Plantersville, Lee County, Mississippi.

Pvt. Thomas P. Martin, [26], Co.E. 4th Mississippi, (mw&c), Died 1-2-1865 Nashville Prison Hospital. Pvt. Martin suffered a severe wound of the left thigh which required amputation on December 28, 1864 by Asst. Surgeon J.H. Cruthers of the 88th Ohio Infantry. He died from continued hemorrhage and loss of blood from the operation. Pvt. Martin was one of a very few captured and mortally wounded Confederates who having died in Nashville, was mistakenly reburied in the National Cemetery in Nashville in 1867 when the Union and Confederate dead were removed from the Old City Cemetery. He rests in Section G, Grave # 708.

Pvt. Abrar Mills, [24], Co.K. 6th Mississippi, (mw&c), Died 5-13-1865 Nashville Prison Hospital. Pvt. Mills received a severe wound of the right leg which required amputation on December 1, 1864 by Confederate Surgeon Wayless. He died from loss of blood and exhaustion and is buried in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Confederate Circle, Nashville, Davidson County, Tennessee. (Unmarked).

Sgt. D.C. Myers, [24], Co.C. 7th Mississippi Battalion, (mw&c), Died 1-1-1865 Nashville Prison Hospital. Sgt. Myers received a severe wound in his left leg which required amputation at the thigh. A.A. Surgeon W.J.R. Holmes conducted a secondary amputation on January 1, 1865 which proved fatal as Sgt. Myers died from shock and exhaustion during the operation. He also is buried mistakenly in the National Cemetery, Nashville, Davidson County, Tennessee. Section G. Grave#220.

Pvt. Frank M. Owen, Co.D. 10th Mississippi, (mw&c), Died 1-18-1865 Nashville Prison Hospital. Buried Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Confederate Circle, Nashville, Davidson County, Tennessee. (Unmarked).

Pvt. Wesley F. Patton, [24], Co.C. 9th Mississippi, (mw&c), Died 4-20-1865 Nashville Prison Hospital. Pvt. Patton received a severe wound in the right leg which required amputation of the middle third due to gangreen on 3-19-1865. A second was required of the upper thigh on 3-24-1865 by A. Surgeon J.C. Thorpe, U.S.V. Pvt. Patton died due to blood poisoning and the loss of 12oz. of blood on 4-20-1865. He is buried in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Confederate Circle, Nashville, Davidson County, Tennessee. (Unmarked).

Lt. (Surgeon) John Richardson Porter, [35], killed while attempting to attend the wounded on the battlefield. He was the son of Judge Benjamin and Elizabeth Porter and was born on April 18, 1829 in Butler County, Alabama. He entered the University of Alabama in 1846, graduated from there and from the Nashville Medical College in 1853. He returned home to begin his life as a physician and planter. He married Lucy Howard of Lexington, Mississippi about 1856. When war erupted he volunteered as surgeon of the 29th Mississippi Infantry. He was eventually promoted to Brigade Surgeon of Brantley's Mississippi Brigade. He is buried in Pioneer Cemetery, Greenville, Butler County, Alabama.

Capt. John Powell, [39], Co.B. 33rd Mississippi. Buried Powell-Cassy Family Cemetery, Gillsburg, Amite County, Mississippi.

Pvt. Walter Albert Ginginatus Rauch, [21], Co.C. 8th Mississippi. Buried Luther Chapel Evangelical Church Cemetery, Homewood, Scott County, Mississippi.

Pvt. Abel M. Rogers, Co.E. 8th Mississippi, (mw&c), Died 12-21-1864 Rock Island Prison Hospital. Buried in Confederate Cemetery, Rock Island, Illinois, Grave #1691.

Pvt. David Shubridge, Co.K. 28th Mississippi Cavalry, (mw), Died _____ Buried _____ Louisiana.

Sgt. Lycurgus Sims, [33], Co.C. 31st Mississippi, (mw&c). Died June 23, 1865 in a Memphis, Tennessee Prison Hospital. Buried in Prospect Church Cemetery, Houston, Chickasaw County, Mississippi.

Sgt. Thomas Marion Smith, [19], Co.K. 15th Mississippi, (mw), Died 12-6-1864 in Confederate Hospital in Franklin, Tennessee. Buried in Alexander Powe Cemetery, Winchester, Wayne County, Mississippi.

Pvt. Jesse M. Watson, Co.K. 35th Mississippi, (mw&c), Died 2-3-1865 Nashville Prison Hospital. Buried Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Confederate Circle, Nashville, Davidson County, Tennessee. (Unmarked).

Lt. Hugh Eugene Weathersby, [30], Co.E. 33rd Mississippi. Buried _____ Cemetery, _____ Amite County, Mississippi.

KENTUCKY

Pvt. Cullen Britton, [40], Co.C. 12th Kentucky Cavalry, (mw&c). Died 1-6-1865 Nashville Prison Hospital. Pvt. Britton was severely wounded in the left leg which resulted in amputation of his left thigh on December 30, 1864 by Surgeon J.E. Patterson. Pvt. Britton died of his wounds and was buried in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Confederate Circle, Nashville, Davidson County, Tennessee. (Unmarked).

Pvt. A. Murtin Lee, []. Co.M. 3rd Kentucky (Mounted Infantry), (mw&c). Died in May, 1865 in a Nashville Prison Hospital. Buried in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Confederate Circle, Nashville, Davidson County, Tennessee. (Unmarked).

MISCELLANY OF GENEALOGY/HISTORY NOTES:

Compiled By Nancy P. Goodman

From Messages of the Governors of Tennessee 1796-1821, Vol. I. By Robert H. White, Ph.D. Published by The Tennessee Historical Commission in 1952, under the administration of Tennessee Governor Gordon Browning. Kingsport Press, Kingsport, Tennessee.

In 1806, the Legislative body of the State of Tennessee established Academies in several counties. A partial listing and the names of appointed Trustees follows.

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FOOTNOTES:

(1) Dickson County.

(2) Stewart County.

**MTGS MEMBERS RICHARD & BRISTOL GANNAWAY
SOLVE NEBLETT RESEARCH PROBLEM**

For many years researchers have believed Sarah Vance Brunson was the first wife of John Neblett, Jr., son of Rev. John Neblett, Sr. an early settler of Montgomery County, Tennessee. It was also believed that she, as first wife of John Neblett, Jr., was the mother of John E. Neblett. Dedicated, methodical research of the Neblett family by MTGS members Richard and Bristol Gannaway has proven that Sarah Vance Brunson was the SECOND wife of John Neblett, Jr. and NOT the mother of John E. Neblett.

Plagued by a marriage date of 5 September 1816 on Sarah Vance Neblett's tombstone and a consistent age of 39, 49 and 59 on the 1850, 1860 and 1870 U. S. census records (thus a birthdate of 1811) for John E. Neblett, the Gannaways finally solved the problem. John Neblett, Jr. was first married to a Miss Adams, who was the mother of John E. Neblett. There are many living descendants from this line.

Montgomery County, Tennessee, Will Book B, Page 277, July Term 1815, shows Sally Brunson was appointed Administrator of Ashbel Brunson's estate.

Sarah Vance Brunson Neblett's grave is near the Palmyra Road on the Andrew Z. Lyle farm in Montgomery County. Her tombstone reads: Sarah Vance Neblett: born March 19, 1790, married September 5, 1816, died February 22, 1820.

Montgomery County, TN, Will Book C, Page 200, records a bill of sale dated February 23, 1819. This is a "love and affection" deed from John Neblett and William Adams to John E. Neblett for a slave named Rose and her three children. John Neblett and William Adams, Sen. agreed that if "John E. Neblett should die within the age of twenty-one years the property within granted together with its future increase shall revert to the Donors in such proportion that the said one third of the whole of said property and increase." This deed of gift was witnessed by F. W. Huling and Will L. Brown, two well known attorneys.

In pursuit of the identify of William Adams, the Gannaways were lead to Robertson County, TN, Will Book 6, Pages 247 & 248 for the will of William Adams. Item 3 of this will states "I give and bequeath to my son in law John Niblett one dollar in cash having heretofore given him all I ever intended to give." This will is dated 8 August 1827.

Clarksville Gazette, 9 September 1820 gives the marriage of John Neblett, Jr. to Miss Rebecca H. Roberts by Reuben Ross.

Thus, John Neblett, Jr. was married to (1) A Miss Adams; (2) Sarah Vance Brunson; (3) Rebecca H. Roberts.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE - 1989-1990

The Nominating Committee for 1989-1990 has been appointed as follows:

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You are encouraged to make suggestions for nominees. Please contact one of the committee should you wish to do so. The slate of officers will be read at the February meetings. Nominations can be made from the floor. Election of officers will be at the May, 1989 meeting.



(Continued from last issue)

1840 CENSUS, TENNESSEE

The figures following each name represent composition of the family by age and sex. Each digit stands for a number in the column on the original schedule (zeros omitted after the last number inserted).

Columns on the schedules are, in order, males 0-5 years, males 5-10, males 10-15, males 15-20, males 20-30, males 30-40, males 40-50, males 50-60, males 60-70, males 70-80, males 80-90, males 90-100, males over 100. To the right of these are 13 identical columns for females.

A household with figures as follows:

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means it was composed of 1 male under 5, 2 males 5-10, and 1 male 30-40; 1 female under 5, 3 females 10-15, 1 female 30-40 and 1 female 60-70.

This transcription does not include statistical detail on Blacks, either free or slave, though "free colored" are shown by name where they were heads of household. You will notice a number of names followed by 0-0. These are Blacks who fit the "free colored" category.

Byron Sistler
 Barbara Sistler
 Nashville, TN
 1986

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A PIONEER WOMAN: HEROINE OF TENNESSEE

(HER PROGENITORS AND HER PROGENY)

by

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Since returning to college after World War II naval service and realization that the practicalities of economic survival in an immediate post WWII world dictated for me a change from history/pre-law major to more marketable majors in accounting and economics, I have suffered from denial of my first love: study of history. Only after a thirty-five year career as university executive and teacher of accounting have I been able to rediscover the magic of history, and that through the eyes of a family historian and genealogist. Fortunately for me my love of history has compelled my extra-curricula reading interests for these many years as I have expanded on my freshman history examination directive: trace the rise and fall of the Holy Roman Empire! Many times in recent months I have wished that I could recover the twelve blue books written in response!

Women in history have always fascinated me! All of my history books from grade-school forward and most modern historical treatments were sexist, almost as though the distaff never existed. There were exceptions of course but one had to search for them and if found they were thought erotic and sexually submissive: i.e. the Tudor Elizabeth, Catherine The Great, Catherine de' Medici, Victoria, Josephine, and even the great Nile queen Cleopatra whose claim to fame was her seduction of Caesar of Rome. Little wonder that I found Eleanor Roosevelt and Golda Meir a breath of independent fresh air and that I revel in Britain's longest continuous service of Prime Minister, Margaret Thatcher.

The focused study of family genealogy led me unexpectedly but happily to the realization that the great burden of pioneering and settlement of new frontiers rests on the "weaker" gender. Daniel Boone gets the credit as explorer of the Southwest Virginia passes to open Kentucky but his blood line survives because of his wife whose passionate devotion kept her in a remote frontier cabin fighting Indians, planting and harvesting crops, weaving cloth and tanning hides for clothing and bearing children, one of whom she acknowledged to be the child of Daniel's brother conceived in loneliness during one of Daniel's year long absences. Similarly, the story of an erstwhile ancestress who witnessed from her remote frontier cabin

in Tazewell County, Virginia the scalping of four of her then seven children, who fought off the marauding savages thus saving her own life and that of her eldest daughter and who lived to migrate in 1780 to the hostile Cumberland Settlement and bear five more children who with their descendants contributed significantly to populating Middle Tennessee: all standard fare in the story of our nation's founding.

None is more germane than is the story of the main subject of this essay, one often ignored by some writers including the compiler of "Old City Cemetery, Nashville, Tennessee." The recent update of the 1982 brochure found room to mention only one woman out of twenty-nine notable pioneer founders, and she as a wife, making no mention of Charlotte Reeves Robertson's heroism in saving the Bluffs from Indian annihilation. Contrarily, the 1982 brochure highlighted five pioneer women among its sixteen notables, one as a wife, one as a lover, two for contributions which live today in Nashville's heritage and the last, my great-great-great-great-grandmother, Tennessee's "unsung heroine."

ANN ROBERTSON JOHNSTON COCKRILL

1757-1821

"...Intrepid Pioneer, Heroine
of the Battle of the Bluffs
1781, the Recipient of Land Grant"

In 1935 the Fort Nashborough Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution placed a bronze marker upon the granite tablet covering the grave of the Cumberland Settlement's only female who received in her own right a North Carolina Settlers' Grant. Authorized by the legislature of North Carolina in 1784, the first of three Pre-emptive Acts recognized by name seventy-two "brave settlers who had arrived in the Cumberland Settlement before June 1, 1780 and remained to 'defend the settlement'" and who were yet alive. Ann Cockrill, the widow John(s)on, was among that select group of founding pioneers!

Moving to the Watauga District of Rowan County, North Carolina in 1771, an area now comprising upper East Tennessee, Ann Robertson joined her brothers, James, John, Charles, Elijah and Mark. She soon married there at age fourteen the widower Isaac Johnston, twenty-five years or more her senior whose grown sons Isaac, Jr., William and Daniel doubtless were a part of the "over the mountain" contingent from Fort Watauga who joined other patriots from the Carolina mountains to defeat British Major Ferguson at King's Mountain and who in 1779 accompanied James Robertson on the overland journey to the Cumberland Settlement. After fathering three daughters, two of whom would be pioneer settlers of Maury County, Justice of the Peace Isaac Johnston was killed between May 1778 and December 1789 "by a falling tree."

When the Cherokees, allies of the British and the Royalists and employed to intimidate and destroy the Western Settlements, attacked Fort Watauga while the men were absent farming and hunting, Ann Johnston became a heroine by leading the women of the Fort to its defense. The attacking Indians, unable to gain the Fort by frontal assault, gathered at the base of the dry wooden walls intent upon firing it. The defending women suffered extensive wounds while hanging over the walls to fire on their attackers. It being wash day in the Fort, the resourceful Ann ordered the women to bring caldrons of boiling wash water which when poured on the attackers dictated their withdrawal. When the commander Captain James Robertson, his lieutenant John Sevier and other men of the Fort returned they found many dead and wounded Indians between the Fort walls and the encroaching forest. Ann was credited with saving not only Fort Watauga but indeed the entire Southwest frontier of the developing nation. From this encounter Ann emerged as a true patriot and heroine of America's war for independence. She qualifies her descendants for DAR membership!

As a young widow with three small daughters, Ann Robertson Johns(t)on set forth from Fort Watauga, in present Elizabethton, Tennessee, three days before Christmas 1779 bent on a venture which would consume the remainder of her life. She and her offspring would make notable contributions to wresting middle Tennessee from the Chickasaw Indians and to its settlement. In company with some one-hundred twenty-five settlers, a third of whom would perish or fall by the wayside on the perilous hostile Indian infested eleven-hundred mile journey down the Watauga, Holston, Tennessee, Ohio and Cumberland rivers, this indomitable heroine of the Watauga Settlement resolutely faced four months of frozen and swollen rivers, Indian attacks, rapids and treacherous shoals, starvation and abandonment before reaching the Cumberland Settlement and the relative safety of male kinsmen and the walls of the developing Fort Nashborough on the Cumberland River bluffs on April 24, 1780.

During the journey Ann cared for her three little girls Mary (Polly), Elizabeth and Charity; performed domestic chores for the occupants of the flagship, Adventure, which also housed the family of her brother Colonel James Robertson who, with other men, teenage boys and cattle, had proceeded overland to the Cumberland Settlement to prepare for the larger contingent of women and children; held school for the children of the flotilla; nursed the sick and fought attacking Indians. The captain of Adventure and leader of the flotilla was Colonel John Donelson, whose eleven year old daughter Rachael, future wife of Andrew Jackson, was of inestimable help to Ann and Charlotte Reeves Robertson with their small children. Adventure also contained household furnishings, domestic livestock, food supplies and the

meager accumulated personal effects of those pioneer families. A small contingent of protectors commanded by bachelor Major John Cockrill furnished armed security for the voyagers, but many settlers were lost to Indian attack. When oarsmen employed for the specific purpose abandoned the flotilla at the Ohio River for the easier downstream journey with some settlers who opted for Natchez and New Orleans, Ann assumed both oarsmen and pilot positions on Adventure as it battled the upstream currents of the Ohio and Cumberland. Indians continued to harass the small party: first during hunting forays for food and then from the Cumberland bluffs nearer Nashville. The fragile walls and of Fort Nashborough and the welcoming arms of husbands, fathers, brothers and sons last seen four long months earlier on the banks of the Nolichucky afforded the voyagers and overlanders alike indescribable joy and thanksgiving.

Life on the high banks of the Cumberland River at Fort Nashborough was difficult from its first settlement in 1760 until well after statehood in 1796. Ann, who was married by her brother James Robertson to the bachelor John Cockrill in the fall of 1780, assumed the many responsibilities of the pioneer settler woman: child bearing and rearing; crop planting, cultivation and harvesting; the care of domestic animals; the preparation and preservation of food; the weaving and making of clothing and household linen; and often the defense of the Fort during the hunting absences of the men. Additionally, Ann taught school for the children of the Fort thus establishing herself as the first teacher of the Cumberland Settlement. In 1781 the Indians made an all-out effort to destroy Fort Nashborough and both Ann and her sister-in-law Charlotte Robertson were credited with its survival. Charlotte's efforts are memorialized in a mural on the wall of the Governor's office in Nashville where she is pictured lying majestically across the Cumberland Bluffs in determined protection of the settlement. The DAR memorialized Ann's heroism in bronze on her grave. In 1784 she was the sole female grantee of a six-hundred forty acre land grant in her own right. Her husband John Cockrill received in addition to a settler's grant of six-hundred forty acres a military grant of five-thousand acres.

From what determined and tenacious stock came Ann Robertson, patriot, heroine and settler? She was the last of nine children of John Randolph and Mary Gower Robertson, immigrants from Ireland and England respectively. Her grandfather John Robertson, born about 1680 in Perthshire, Scotland, was among those Scottish emigrants who left their highland homeland toward the turn of the eighteenth century for exile in Ireland. It is thought that he was from a clan which originated in the Athol Highlands and which produced King Duncan I of Scotland who was murdered by Shakespeare's Macbeth. Another clansman, Duncan De

Atholia, rendered service to King Robert Bruce by ridding the Athol Mountains of wolves. Yet another tribesman, Robert de Atholia, arrested the murderer of King James I of Scotland. The son of Robert de Atholia, Baron of Strowan, began the name of Robertson, choosing the surname son-of-Robert for distinction. Among the Scottish emigrants to Ireland was John Robertson's sister Jean who with her husband Alexander Henry of Aberdeen, Scotland, became the grandparents of the inimitable Patrick Henry of Colonial Virginia: Ann Robertson and Patrick Henry were second cousins!

Around 1710 John Robertson married Elizabeth Randolph of Belfast, Ulster District, Ireland, a close relation to the distinguished Randolph family of Colonial Virginia. Among John's and Elizabeth's children were two sons John Randolph and Col. (Black) Charles, both of whom emigrated to Virginia. Colonel Charles' descendants were later found as far west as Hardeman and Overton counties in Tennessee.

Ann's grandmother Mary Gower was the daughter of Lord Abel Gower, a British ship captain from a prominent London family for whom Gower Avenue in London was named. John and Mary Gower Robertson, and one or more of her brothers, emigrated to Virginia before 1740 and soon thereafter Lord Gower and his remaining family and entire household were lost at sea while emigrating to America. It is written that the title "Lord" went down with the ship but his namesake and probable son Abel Gower, Sr. joined the new frontier settlements at both Forts Watauga and Nashborough and he and his sons Abel, Jr. and Russell are named in the North Carolina Preemption Acts of 1784. Abel, Jr., along with his twenty-two year old cousin James Randolph Robertson, son of General James and Charlotte Robertson, was killed by Indians on the Caney Creek River on the Cumberland Plateau in 1793. Abel, Jr., Russell and their sister Nancy were passengers on Adventure, thus marking them as Robertson kin. The Woodward family of Murfreesboro traces their lineage to this Gower family.

Of the nine children of John Randolph and Mary Gower Robertson who married in London about 1740, all but Ann were born in Virginia. About 1750 John and Mary moved from Brunswick, Virginia to Wake County, North Carolina where their children could attend better schools. It was there that their oldest son James Randolph (note identical middle names for the two eldest sons) in 1768 married his childhood sweetheart Charlotte Reeves, a daughter of a Presbyterian minister and his wife, George and Mary Jordan Reeves, who would ultimately migrate to Nashville in their old age. Mary Gower Robertson died in 1775 and a few months later in 1776 John Randolph joined her in death. They had traveled far from Ireland and England: first to Virginia, then to North Carolina. They left a stable of Scotch-Irish-English

pioneer patriots to whom the soon to emerge State of Tennessee and the settlement of middle Tennessee would be forever indebted. Of their nine children, six played prominent roles in the settlement and development of early Tennessee, beginning at the Watauga to which James Randolph would migrate in 1770 followed closely by his brothers John Randolph, Elijah, Charles and Mark and by his sister Ann. The immediate family of John Randolph and Mary Gower Robertson were (see Kelley for future generations):

General James Randolph, 1742-1814, m 1768 Charlotte Reeves;
John Randolph, c1743-1780, m Dolly Maclin;
Colonel Elijah, 1744-1797, m 1780 Sarah Maclin;
Sarah, c1745-, m William Cash;
William, c1747-;
Charles, c1749-1805, m Susanna;
Julius, c1751-;
Major Mark, c1755-1787, m Mary BELL Hunter (no issue);
Ann, 1757-1821, m 1) 1771 Isaac Johns(t)on;
m 2) 1780 Major John Crockrill.

Ann and John Crockrill added to their respective six-hundred forty acre "settlers" grants and to John's five-thousand acre military grant ultimately acquiring the land which today comprises Nashville's Centennial Park and the famed Parthenon. In 1787 Harding Road was laid out to pass Crockrill Springs while Crockrill Bend on the Cumberland provided docking for shipment of plantation produce. By 1787 the first four of the eight Crockrill children had been born and Ann's just older brother Major Mark Robertson judged the economic security of his Crockrill nieces and nephews so well assured that upon his death at the hands of Indians he bequeathed his five-thousand acre military grant lying between the Beaver and Bear Creeks at the junction of the latter with the Duck River to his Johnston nieces: Mary "Polly", age fifteen, who would marry General Isaac Roberts, founding Commissioner of Maury County by appointment of Governor Sevier, and die in Maury County in 1844; Elizabeth, age thirteen, who would marry Daniel Evans, Jr., a surveyor associated with her uncle General James Robertson, and die in Maury County in 1843; and Charity, age eleven, who would marry Reuben Parks and live on Big Harpeth River in Williamson County. Thus the three settler children, born at Watauga in the 1770's, survivors of the treacherous journey via Donelson flotilla to the Cumberland Settlement in 1780, and genuine first children of the evolution of Nashville from rugged frontier fort to secure village, became important actors in the further settlement, development and population expansion of Middle Tennessee.

Kelley in Children of Nashville documents several generations of the descendants of James, Elijah and Charles Robertson and others have addressed the Crockrill descendants.

This writer, unaware of any work on the three sons of Isaac Johnston who lived in Middle Tennessee, though interested, is primarily concerned with the descendants of Elizabeth Johnston Evans and tangentially interested in those of her sisters and of their Johnston and Cockrill half siblings as follows:

- 1) Isaac Johnston, Jr. born circa 1750, living 1784 in Davidson County and named in the NC Preemptive Acts of 1784.
- 2) William Johnston, born circa 1752, killed by Indians 1780 on the Barren River in Kentucky and named in the NC Preemptive Acts of 1784.
- 3) Daniel Johnston, born circa 1754, living 1784 in Davidson County and named in the NC Preemptive Acts of 1784.

There were doubtless other children of Isaac Johnston and first wife.

- 4) Mary "Polly" Johnston, married circa 1790 in Mero District General Isaac Roberts, 1 Mar 1764 PA/NC-19 Feb 1816 MuTN. They were the parents of at least four sons:

- A) Elijah, 1790-1816;
- B) William T., 1810-1854 m 1837 Martha E. Smith, and had:
 - a) Mary "Polly" m Peter I. Voorhies;
 - b) Nancy m Samuel Hawkins;
 - c) Rachael m Hugh B. Porter;
 - d) Persia;
 - e) Patsy;
 - f) Mark;
 - g) John;
 - h) Moses;
 - i) William;

C) and D) Two sons died 1813 in Black Tongue epidemic.

- 5) Elizabeth Johnston, m 1) 1790 Nehemiah Courtney, m 2) 1794 Daniel Evans, (great- great- great grandparents of writer treated later).
- 6) Charity Johnston, married in 1794 Reuben Parks and lived on the Big Harpeth River in Williamson County. Mrs. Fred Litton, Jr., is reputedly a descendant but is unknown to this writer.
- 7) John Cockrill, 1781-1841, m 1) Elizabeth B. Harding Underwood, m 2) Harriett R. Hawkins, m 3) Mary H. Burrus Butler.

- 8) Ann "Nancy" Cockrill, 1785-1833, m D. Pulliam.
- 9) Sterling Robertson Cockrill, 1785- , unmarried.
- 10) James Cockrill, 1787- , m 1) Sarah A. Jones, m 2) Sally Young.
- 11) Mark Robertson Cockrill (Wool King), 1788-1872, m Susan Collingsworth:

- A) Julia Ann, 1823-1855 m Edward Cheatham;
- B) Almira Jane 1825- , m 1842 William Evans Watkins;
- C) George Washington, 1826-young;
- D) Alexander Hamilton, 1828-young;
- E) Benjamin Franklin, 1832- , m 1857 Sarah C. Foster;
- F) James Robertson, 1834- , m Elizabeth Cockrill;
- G) Daniel Webster, 1836-1854;
- H) Mark Sterling, 1838- , m 1865 Mary H Goodloe;
- I) Henrietta Augusta, 1839- , m 1865 Albert Gallatin Ewing.

- 12) Susanna Cockrill, 1790 , m Ephriam Beasley.
- 13) Sarah Cockrill, 1794- , m Thomas Bourland.
- 14) Martha Cockrill, 1800-1844 m 1) Alexander Jones, m 2) Robert C. Thompson, m 3) Herbert Owen.

Elizabeth Johnston, #5 above, was married in 1790 to Nehemiah Courtney. To that marriage was born a daughter, Nancy, who survived and who was married by 1808 to John W. Beasley. Nehemiah died in 1794 and within a few weeks the widowed Elizabeth married Daniel Evans on August 20 in Davidson County. A few days later Daniel was named by the Mero District court as Nehemiah's executor and guardian of Nancy. No inventory has been found but given Elizabeth's family connections it is likely that Nehemiah possessed substantial assets. Elizabeth brought to her marriage with Daniel her distinguished Robertson connection, her one-third interest in the 5,000 acre inheritance from her uncle Mark, and perhaps substantial assets from her first marriage.

The ancestry of Daniel Evans is unknown to this writer but sufficient evidence suggests that he was of the same family as one Jesse Evans, c1748/53-21 Nov 1804, who was born the son of John Evans in Amherst, Virginia and who died in Williamson County, Tennessee. This same Jesse Evans is doubtless the Revolutionary War recipient of the 1788 Davidson County North Carolina Land Grant #469. Jesse and his wife Mary lived near his father in Tazewell, Virginia when Indians attacked his homestead in 1779 while he and the three older sons were away assisting a neighboring homesteader with chores. Three small children were

killed and a fourth escaped while the mother looked on with horror from the cabin. When the savages turned their attention to the cabin, the resourceful pioneer woman successfully defended herself and her oldest daughter. Soon thereafter Jesse and Mary migrated to Tennessee in time for the birth of son John in 1780. Their children were:

- 1) Daniel, c1765/69 Amherst VA-1826/1835 Maury TN;
- 2) Robert, c1767/71 Amherst VA-1817 TN, m 1797 Elizabeth (Betsy) Robertson, niece of General James and-daughter of Charles;
- 3) Patsy (Polly), c1769/73 Amherst VA-m 1790 Davidson Co., William Nash:
A) & B) sons William and Jonathan living 1820 census Giles, TN
- 4) Jesse, c1770 Amherst VA-Purchased land in Maury 1810;
- 5) Child, c1771 Amherst VA-1779 Tazewell VA killed by Indians;
- 6) Child, c1773 Amherst VA-1779 Tazewell VA killed by Indians;
- 7) Mary, 1775 Amherst VA- scalped by Indians but survived;
- 8) Child, c1777 AmherstVA-1779 Tazewell VA killed by Indians;
- 9) John, 1780 Davidson NC/TN-p1835, m 1) 1796 Polly Thomas,
m 2) 1802 Rachael Hammon.
- 10) David, c1782 Davidson NC/TN- , recorded stockmark 1801 Williamson;
- 11) Sarah, c1784 Davidson NC/TN- , m Samuel Jackson;
- 12) Rebeckah, c1786 Davidson NC/TN- ;
- 13) Rachael, c1788 DNC/TN- .

Jesse had a known sister Sarah (Sally) born circa 1764 who married William Peery and died in 1849 in Edinburg, Grundy County, Missouri. Mrs. Peery's descendants furnished much of the Evans information to Ethel Evans Albert. The three brothers, Daniel, Robert and John, all saw extensive service with Andrew Jackson in his Southern campaigns and were with Jackson in the War of 1812 in New Orleans. Legend is that Jackson and Robert were very close friends and when Robert died destitute Jackson offered to pay for the education of his children. However, brother Daniel having "married wealth" assumed that responsibility. The author earnestly seeks input on this Evans line.

Elizabeth Johnston Courtney's husband Daniel Evans was a surveyor whose field notes and those of General James Robertson

with whom he was associated in surveying both military and settlers land grants throughout Middle Tennessee survive. From the founding of Jamestown and the London Plantation in the New World, at which time the the English Crown owned all of the land in English America, until well into the twentieth century, governments encouraged migration and settlement by making its land available to settlers. In America first the sovereign states and then the federal government compensated war services and claims largely through land grants. Surveyors were among the earliest professionals on the American scene and among the most noteworthy were George Washington and Thomas Jefferson. In the post Revolutionary period land grants were often quite large, measuring in the thousands of acres according to military rank and in the hundreds of acres for unranked soldiers, settlers and homesteaders. As the chief magistrate of the Cumberland Settlement under North Carolina and the Merri District under United States' aegis, General James Robertson's signature on land grant deeds was official recognition of ownership. Land constituting the major currency of the times, the surveyors standard fee was one-third of the land surveyed; thus the amassing of huge tracts of land by the few "licensed" surveyors. Daniel Evans himself was a military grantee whose granted homestead was known as Evans Springs located on the Cumberland River below Bledsoe Creek in the present city of Hendersonville, Tennessee.

From land deeds, census records, and Maury County courts records, i.e. Wills, and estate inventories and distributions, may be reconstructed the family of Daniel and Elizabeth Johnston Courtney Evans:

- 1) James Robertson, 1800 DTN-2 Nov 1868 MuTN (great-great grandfather of writer, see later);
- 2) David Johnston, 1803/4 WiTN-p1850c m Susan, 1802-p1652 census, living on Rutherford Creek near Hughes Mill 1838:
A) Catherine, 1827- ;
B) Lucretia, 1830- ;
C) John, 1831- ;
D) Wilmoth, 1834- ;
E) David, 1836- ; twin of
F) James, 1836- .
- 3) Jesse E., 1805 WiTN-3 May 1862 MuTN, m 1) date, name and children unknown;
- - - - - m 2) Martha Jasper Amis, 1828 TN-1877 MuTN (daughter of William Amis, she married 2) 1864 S.H. Timmons).
A) James F., 1847 - m 1868 Susan Alice Estes

- who died 1880:
- a) Jesse;
 - b) W(illiam) H.;
- B) Mary E., 1848-1930 MuTN m James Knox Polk Timmons, 1841-p1907:
- a) Evin M. -1940 unmarried;
 - b) Missie, m Dr. T. S. Williams;
 - c) James Clifton, 1874-1959 m Ethel Mae Stone, 1883-1959 (maternal great aunt of the writer);
 - d) Roxie E. 1876-1934, m John A Stone, 1888-1959 (maternal great uncle of the writer);
- C) Susan Alice, 1850- ;
 - D) Nancy C., 1851/52-1950, m Thomas J. Timmons;
 - E) Jesse W., 1855-1870;
 - F) Henrietta R., 1857- .
- 4) Elizabeth, m 1) John Hardgrove, m 2) Henry L. Crutchen.
 - 5) Polly, m John Smith;
 - 6) Sina, m Henry Smith;
 - 7) Laura, dead by 1843 m 1822 Thomas Francis Slaughter:
 - A) Lena;
 - B) Daniel;
 - C) William.
 - 8) Martha C., m 1835 MuTN John Cox;
 - 9) Lucinda, m 1836 MuTN Stephen Wilkinson;
 - 10) Pamela, m before 1843 a Thompson.

Following their marriage Daniel and Elizabeth purchased her sister Mary's share of the Mark Robertson bequest to which they added acquisitions bringing their total land holdings in Maury County to 5,748 acres the southern most tip of which lies within the present city limits of Columbia. In 1806 they began a land divestment program, selling some and giving family farm-size acreages to their children:

- 1808 - 300 ac. to Nancy Courtney Beasely and husband John W. Beasely;
- 1809 - 200 ac. to Elizabeth and first husband John Hardgrove;
- 1815 - 206 ac. to Polly and husband John Smith;
- 1819 - 125 ac. to Sina and husband Henry Smith;
- 1825 - 100 ac. to James Robertson and first wife Wilmoth Miller;
- 1825 - 120 ac. to David Johnston and wife Susan
- 1825 - 100 ac. to Laura and husband Francis Slaughter;
- 1825 - 100 ac. to Elizabeth and second husband Henry L. Crutchen;

Daniel died in 1826 having settled 1,251 acres on seven of his

(their) children following which in 1836 Elizabeth gave 154 acres to daughter Martha C. and her husband John Cox. At Elizabeth's death in 1843 she named especially in her Will her daughters Lucinda Wilkinson and Pamela Thompson along with others. This writer has found no gift deed to Daniel's and Elizabeth's third son Jesse and no mention of him in Wills; however, in the Commissioners' division of Daniel's estate Jesse is recorded as an heir and receiving a share along with his siblings and his mother.

James Robertson Evans, #1 above, was born in Williamson County, Tennessee in 1800 and named for his famous grand-uncle. In September 1840 he was recorded as a Messenger from the Rutherford Creek Baptist Church to the Cumberland Baptist Association meeting at Providence Baptist Church in Davidson County. He died 11 February 1868 on his farm in Maury County. He married in succession two daughters of John Miller, Esquire, (c1775/83 VA-1848 MuTN) and his unknown first wife. John Miller's second wife was one Esther L. (1804-1868) who in her widowhood married in 1855 the widower Elder Elijah Hanks, indomitable Maury County Baptist preacher and pastor of the Knob Creek Baptist Church. When Esther L. Miller Hanks died in 1868 she was buried in the Miller graveyard on U.S. 31-North from Columbia between the Double Branch and Green Mills Roads in which may also be found a grave marker for one Vinson Miller, 1796-1848, a possible son of John and brother to Wilmoth and Sara.

James Robertson Evans m 1) 1824 MuTN Wilmoth Jemima Miller, c1806 VA-1844:

- 1) William, 1824-dead by 1868, m Elizabeth (unknown), 1844:
 - A) John;
 - B) Mary;
 - C) Margaret m a Whitehead;
 - D) Leroy Coleman.
- 2) Elizabeth, c1827- ;
- 3) Nancy, c1829- ;
- 4) SUSAN, 1831-1883 MuTN (writer's great-grandmother, see later);
- 5) Harriett, 1835-p1850 MuTN census;
- 6) Ann Tennessee, c1837-p1850 MuTN census;
- 7) Jesse E., 1838- ;
- 8) James Knox Polk, 1840-p1870 MuTN census;
- 9) John Robert (son), 1842-p1870 MuTN census m Susan Miller, 1843-
 - A) William, 1858- m Elizabeth B. Allen:
 - a) Nancy (Nannie) m 1) D.V. Cooper, m 2) J. C. Scott, 1854-p1907 MuTN.
 - B) Mary Etter, 1859- ;

- C) James R(ober)tsen), 1866- ;
- D) Nannie H., 1870-

----- m 2) 2 Oct 1844 MuTN Sara (Sally) Miller,
c 1808 VA-p1870 MuTN census:

- 10) Martha Jemima, 1845-p1860 MuTN census;
- 11) George Washington, 1846-p 1870 MuTN census m 1869
Frances J. Gunnells:
 - A) Tennessee (Tennie), d. 1911 m an Agent;
 - B) Ida Bell, d. 1876 (do not know if Bell was
married name).
- 12) Thomas B., 1848- living 1870 MuTN census with his
mother;
- 13) Daniel C., 1849- living 1870 MuTN census with his
mother:
 - A) James m Mary unknown:
 - a) Ethel m W.R. Roach.

James and Wilmoth's daughter Susan was living at home with her father and his second wife Sally in the 1860 census. The next following record of Susan in Maury County is her marriage in 1870 to William Harrison Haywood of Knob Creek. The marriage certificate read "W. H. Haywood to Miss Susie Evans; and the rites were performed by Susan's stepmother's second husband the Rev. Elijah Hanks. Between the 1860 census and her marriage to Haywood in 1870 Susan had first married a Wells and borne a daughter named Early. In the William H. Haywood household in the 1880 census may be found Susan, wife of WHH, and his stepdaughter Early Wells, seventeen years old, born in Indiana of an Indiana born father and Tennessee born mother. Who was the first husband of Susan Evans? Did he die in or as a consequence of the Civil War or was he the William Wells whose death in 1867 is recorded in the diary of J. W. Matthews? What happened to Early Wells after the 1880 census? The writer's grandfather Edward Harrison Haywood, 1872-1944, was the only child born of the marriage of Susan Evans Wells, forty-one years old at the time, and William Harrison Haywood. Ed never spoke of either of his parents or of his older half-sister Early. His mother died when he was eleven, recorded in the Knob Creek Baptist Church minutes, and his father left his three children by his first two marriages with relatives and moved off to Arkansas with his third wife and her ten children. The writer's half-first cousin once removed, Hattie Lee Murphy Dugger who died at age eighty-eight in 1987, recalled her mother, Ed's half sister by his father, speaking of her older step-sister Early Wells as an accomplished blind pianist. Ed's daughter Sara Sue Haywood Warner, living in Columbia at age 85, has no recollection of any mention of Early.
Susan Evans, 1831-1883, m 1) c1862 a Wells:
1) Early (f), 1863-p1880c MuTN;

- m 2) 1870 MuTN William Harrison Haywood
1841-1912:
- 2) Edward Harrison Haywood, 1872-1944 m Elizabeth Ella
(Betty) Neely, 1875-1960:
 - A) Leah Vivian, 1896-1983 m Ivy Winfred Gentry;
 - B) Vernon, 1898-1900;
 - C) Sara Sue, 1903-living Columbia 1988, m
Albert Hugh Warner;
 - D) William Thomas, 1906-1980 m Frances Virginia
Stone, 1910-:
 - a) William Thomas, Jr., 1928- (Author of
this article):
 - b) Robert Stone, 1930- ;
 - c) Helen Sue Hahn, 1932- (family
genealogist);
 - d) Frances Ann Ramsey, 1935- ;
 - e) Charles Edward, 1941- .

The known generations of Ann Robertson Johnston Cockrill are eleven, only three shy of the Biblical fourteen generation blocks in the ancestry of Jesus of Nazareth. The micro analysis of family lines leads to a better grasp of ancient times and the actors who have played upon the stages of history.

Caveat: The author assumes full responsibility for the information presented in this paper. Genealogical research is an inexact science at best, based upon every kind of public and private document in every kind of condition, upon the interpretation of the research and writings of others which may reflect unintentional error and predilections to grandeur and upon family legend which is inclined to "accentuate the positive and eliminate the negative." Additional information, corrections and comments are earnestly solicited.

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 Charlotte Forgey Sherk typewritten manuscript.
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 1914.
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 History of Tennessee, Garrett and Goodpasture.
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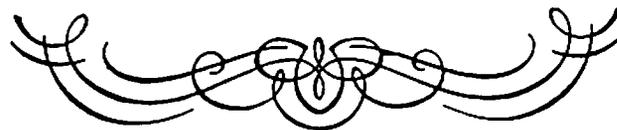
QUESTION: What is a marriage contract and why are they sometimes used?

A marriage contract is a legal contract between a couple contemplating marriage. It is used to secure the assets of either or both parties to themselves and is made prior to the ceremony. It is found most often when a second marriage is contemplated and it is desired by one or both parties to secure their assets for children of a previous marriage.

The wife might want to protect any assets she brought into the marriage and the couple might agree any assets brought into the marriage would be inherited by the children born to each spouse before the contemplated marriage. Any assets after the marriage, of course, could not be restricted in this manner.

In 1785, the law required that the contract be made prior to the marriage, that it be proven in open court within six months after made and recorded within one month after proving. Otherwise, the contract would be void.

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Surname	First	Middle	M or F
b. <u>4 Oct. 1856</u>	Where: <u>Dickson Co., TN</u>		
m. <u>13 Mar. 1877</u>	Where: <u>Dickson Co., TN</u>		
d. <u>29 Jan. 1937</u>	Where: <u>Nashville</u>		
		<u>Davidson County, TN</u>	
Spouse:	<u>Sue Carney</u>		
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Mother:	<u>Sarah E. Hill</u>		
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 FAMILY LINES: Major John WALLACE married Hannah POMEROY: Rev. Wm.
 H. WALLACE married Nancy Caroline (MILES) SMITH

W.138. WRIGHT, Betty J. 441 Welshwood Dr #161 Nashville, TN 37211
 FAMILY LINES: BENNETT in Coffee Co.; TRAMMEL IN Peters Landing,
 TN; BROWN in Van Zandt Co., TX and Smith Co., TN; ROBERTS &
 HENSON in Rusk Co., TX; RILEY in Dade Co., Missouri; MALONE in
 Winston Co., MS; WRIGHT in Boxwell, OK.; BERRY in Illinois.

SECRETARY'S NOTE: The 'Family Surname' or
 'Family Lines' Listing is for family surnames/lines only and is not
 intended as a complete listing of those members who may have joined
 or renewed since the last Membership list in the Summer 1988 issue.
 Also: the word 'Membership' should be deleted from the heading of
 the family surname/lines listing, pp. 53-57, Fall 1988 issue.

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS FOR MEMBERS:

H.135. & H.136. HALL, Curtis Ray and Frances
 Old Address: 105 Tyne Blvd., Apt 5,
 Old Hickory, TN 37138
 New Address: 3939 Plantation Drive
Hermitage, TN 37076

QUERY: Curtis & Frances HALL (address above) are looking for
 information on John J. COOK'S parents. He was born 24 June 1844 in
 Tenn. and was in the Maury Co. 1870 census; married Elizabeth Jane
 BOWDEN ?; Also need parents of Thomas LAMBERT, born TN ca 1813;
 married Polly NOBLES; both died in Gonzales Co., TX.

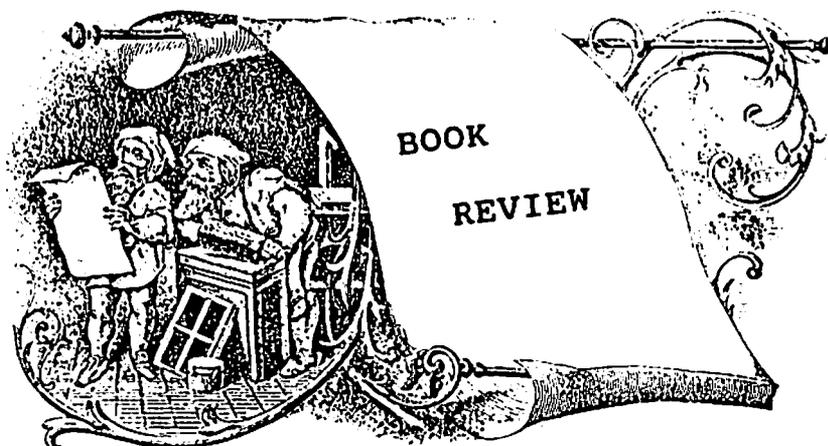
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DONATIONS: We want to send our thanks to Dorothy Neblett
 PERKINS (Member # P.115) of San Diego, California for a recent
 donation which she sent along with her renewal. Thanks, Dorothy!

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MEMBERSHIP WINNERS: The two winners of one-
 year memberships at our November meeting were: Katherine Simpson
 (S.137) and Allen Morgan (M.102). Congratulations to both
 Katherine and Allen!

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West Nashville: Its People and Environs. By Sarah Foster Kelley. (Nashville. Sarah F. Kelley, 1987. Illustrations and index. \$39.95 plus \$3.50 mailing and \$3.10 sales tax for Tennessee residents from the author. 567 Whispering Hills Drive, Nashville. TN 37211.)

Sarah Kelley, of West Nashville, has been producing books with a Nashville flavor for the past twenty years. This, her sixth book, is a thick and comprehensive volume which may rival her *Children of Nashville* in the vastness of its scope and content.

Planned as a centennial history and entitled *West Nashville: Its People and Environs*, the book in six chapters discusses an extended neighborhood from the 1780s to the 1980s.

This book is a history, but it is as much genealogy as history. Though including early Nashville settlers on the roads west of town, such as the Robertsons and Cockrills, it also incorporates much new material on many other more recent families who have their roots in West Nashville. For example, it includes the Ackermans who have produced many civil servants for Nashville, Metro Judge William Higgins, State Senator John Hicks, Druggist Turney Stevens and the Cullum family.

There has been exhaustive use made of Davidson County wills, deeds, marriages, censuses, newspapers and personal interviews. The footnotes are extensive. The index of almost forty pages is excellent and a reliable guide. If it says "Boyle family," remember to examine all pages cited and the entire page, for ten persons by that name might appear on one page. Several black families, including the McKissacks, are mentioned, and sports figures such as Larry Schmittou and Wayne Garland are included along with many West Nashville physicians.

I liked Sarah Kelley's book. She is to be commended for her devotion to her work and her knowledge of the area.

Any Tennessee history library or Tennessee enthusiast will want this volume, as will many genealogical libraries across the country.

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Mary Glenn Hearne

QUERIES

ROGERS / RODGERS, VANCE: Searching for marriage record (Bible, Church or Published) for John Rogers/Rodgers b.1793 married ca 1814 to Agnes P_____ Vance b. 25 June 1796, around Smith County, TN. Also need info James Vance b. 3 Sep 1764 Pa/Va who married 28 Jan 1782 Margaret Reno b. 21 Sep 1762 Va. Did he serve in the military? Where? When? Mrs. La Cretia H. Stout, 944 N. Broadway, Springfield, Mo 65802-4112.

WALL: Need names of 13 children of John Brown Wall, b. 1799, son of Clement K. Wall. One child was named Simeon V. Wall, b. 1844. Lived in Williamson and Marshall Counties, TN. Andrea Moore, 4528 Quince, Memphis, TN 38117.

ORAND; READY: Seeking info on parents of J. W. Orand b. 1826 N. C. and his wife Annie E. Ready, b. TN; lived in Sanders Forke, Cannon Co. 1850-1870; moved to Freestone Co. TX. The Orands moved to Texas with the Willard, Odom and Talley Families. Barbara J. O'Rand, 16 Ashford Court, Alamo, CA 94507.

STONE; BOUNDS: Need proof of marriage of Edward W. Stone and Lucretia Bounds. Marriage mentioned in James Stark of Stafford Co., Virginia and his Descendants by Harris and Jorgensen, Vol. 2, page 584; their son Obediah B. (Bounds?) Stone born in 1809 in TN; Edward's father Nicholas Stone purchased land in Robertson Co. TN on 18 August 1810, and an Obediah Bounds was also land holder in Robertson Co. TN about 1800. These families were from Richmond Co., N. C. Mrs. Helen H. Hahn, 40 Ridgeland, Tuscaloosa, Alabama 35406.

STEPHENS; FARRAR; BELL: Seek parents & siblings of Santafee Elizabeth Stephens who married John L. Farrar in 1854, Coffee County, TN. Santafee's first marriage was to _____ Bell, ca 1850; their daughter Mary Ann was born 1851. Mary Ann married Ruffin Farrar, younger brother of John Farrar, in 1867 in Coffee County. Santafee's sister, Nancy Jane Stephens, married Orville Farrar, brother of John and Ruffin in 1854. Will exchange information. Mrs. Frank Burian, 4 Sweetwood Court, Ballwin, MO 63011.

MULLINS: Margaret E. Mullins was born July 1844, and died in Rutherford County, TN by 1907-08. She had a brother Billy Mullins, a sister Bet or Beth Mullins who married Willie Hutson/Hutton and had children known Levie and Elrod. They moved to Jackson, Tn. She also had a sister, Nancy Ann (called Nannie & Annie) Mullins who married in Rutherford Co., TN, W. D. McKnight on Dec. 9, 1875. Their tombstones read Nancy A. McKnight b. 1859, d. 1936, and W. D. McKnight b. Feb. 5, 1849, d. 14 Feb. 1921. If you know anything that may help me on this, I will be grateful. Mrs. Louise Reid Cox, 4853 Cimarron Way, Antioch, TN 37013.

HUGHES; CORLEYAN; OWEN: Need info on Joe Hughes of Statesville, Wilson Co. TN area; he married Callie Corleyan 1901 DeKalb Co; had 3 living children and divorced Davidson Co. TN in 1916. He remarried and may have been a career army man until 1936. He returned to TN and died there about 1942. He may have been half brother to the children of George and Lydia Owen of Wilson County. Lynn M. Oliver, 308 Thomas Ave, St. Paul, MN 55103.

FORD: Need information on Alfred Ford, b. 1835 in TN; m. Susan _____ 1856. Children: William Barney, b. 1857; Enoch, b. 1868; Laura, b. 1870; John W. b. 1873; Mollie, b. 1876. In 1880 this family was living in Washington Co., TN. Patti O'Bannon, P. O. Box 184, Eldorado, OK 73537.

GRIFFIN: Need info Andrew J. Griffin, b. 1818 TN and Mahala (Willis) b. 1819 TN. Children: David, b. 1839 Alabama; Thomas, b. 1843 Alabama; Martha H., b. 1849 Alabama; Margaret J., b. 1852 Alabama; James H. b. 1855 Illinois; Mary E., b. 1858 Illinois; Tabitha, b. 1859 Illinois. Robert L. Hollingsworth, P. O. Box 194, Camden, TN 38320.

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