

History of Nicholas County Memorial Library

By Mrs. Thomas C. Johnson

Though many people in previous years had no doubt recognized the need for a public library in Nicholas County, the first definite plan for such a library was presented in the fall of 1943 at a meeting of the Carlsle Women's Club under the presidency of Mrs. Frazz Henry as a project of the Community Service Committee. As a member of that committee, which was chaired by Mrs. Frazz Henry, Mrs. Tommy Johnson proposed a five-year plan for collecting books purchased by a reading group, that organization and calculating in a drive for donations of books that could serve as a nucleus for a library. This plan was accepted and immediately put into operation.

In the winter of 1946 (probably February) at a Ladies Night program of the Carlsle Rotary Club, a point speaker presented the interest of the Board in the important role of library facilities to a community. A committee was appointed from that organization to work with a committee from the Women's Club on such a project. Serving on this combined committee were Mrs. Henry Carter, Mrs. James Parker, Dr. C. T. Cowan, Dr. M. P. McClure, Earl Van Bever and Mrs. Tommy Johnson, chairman.

Correspondence with the Library Extension Division of the Department of Libraries at Frankfort and the interest of Mrs. Frances Jane Porter, then head of that Department, provided the impetus for the project of such a project.

The meeting of the Carlsle Women's Club on March 9, 1947, decided the plan of Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Johnson and the appeal. A similar request was presented to the Fiscal Court, Mayor W. C. Tolson, and the Board of Public Works, Councilman, at that representative on the committee, Judge Walter Shepherd appointed Magistrate Hollis to serve in a similar capacity. Mrs. Johnson, secretary, advised the committee as advisor interested in library measures.

In April 1947, Mrs. Porter met with the full committee and plans were made for financing the project. On May 9, 1947, the City Council voted to appropriate \$500 to the library and appointed Mrs. James Parker as Mrs. Johnson to serve on the Library Board. On May 29, 1947, the Fiscal Court appropriated \$1000 as a grant state of the \$2000 necessary for a contract with the Library Extension Division and appointed Mrs. S. E. Ratlow, Mrs. F. H. Wilson, and latter Hollis to the five-member board. After serving a short time, Mrs. Wilson resigned and was replaced by Mrs. Henry Carter. The officers of the first Library Board were Mrs. Johnson, Chairman, Mrs. Parker, secretary, and Mrs. Hollis, treasurer.

As with any community endeavor, the volunteered services and assistance of many people were required for the successful launching of the project. The County Attorney, advised the office organized for his use in the County for the temporary secretary, Mrs. Johnson to serve and their families built and painted shelves, and moved furniture and other things. Mrs. Henry Carter assisted in the campaign for contributions of books which was held June 24, 1947. Sorting and cataloging was done by Mrs. Henry Carter. Tillie Feilbach, a retired school teacher who had accepted the position as librarian at a salary of twenty-five cents (25¢) an hour, and typist was done by the High School girls.

At a meeting between the Library Board, City Council, Fiscal Court, and the Library Extension Division was drawn up and officially entered into on July 2, 1947. Under this contract, \$1400 of the appropriated money was to be used for the purchase of books for the library. The balance of \$2000 were to be loaned by the Library Extension Division each year.

Formal dedication of the library as a memorial to those men and women who had served in the Armed Forces took place on Saturday, September 20, 1947, and officially opened on the Nicholas County Memorial Library.

Mrs. Lewis Robbins exhibited her early interest in the library by conducting a Children's Story hour each Friday morning in one of the large Courthouse, "Miss Carter," as well as being assisted by her young charges, at that time head librarian in October 1949.

A report of the librarian in March 1948 showed 271 books awaiting nine books a day in the first month of library service. Since the library was open only two days a week, an average of sixteen books (16) were being withdrawn each week.

The earliest records of the Library Board now available date from November 13, 1956, nine years after the library opened. At this time the board was re-organized and Mr. Robert Robson replaced Mrs. Johnson as chairman, Mrs. Henry Carter was elected secretary and Mr. Joe Conley, treasurer. Other members of that board were Mrs. James Parker and Mrs. John Hamilton. The minutes of this meeting state the board accepted the responsibility for the bookmobile which had been given the county in September of that year by the Friends of Kentucky Libraries and Mrs. Rachel Stoll became the first bookmobile librarian. Later Mrs. Hamilton

Adoption Rules Are Eased

Kentucky's Child Welfare Department placed 426 children with adopting parents in the 12 months ending June 30, 1964. This is a 13 per cent increase over the 375 adoptions reported for the same period in 1963. The record has been set by a state agency. But the record has been set by widespread public cooperation in an even higher goal is to be reached, said Mrs. Loraine Irvin, Child Welfare Worker in Nicholas County.

The record number of adoptions leaves in all the state fewer than 40 available homes that have been approved by the Department for adoption of children. The number of homes remains constant, Mrs. Irvin said, and this is especially so in the numerous cases of "hard to place" children. In this group are older children—the school-age youngsters from age 10 to 16, Negro children, handicapped children and siblings, or children of divorced parents. Given a home with two or more children, the problem is not restricted to Kentucky alone. It is a general condition in the United States—fewer homes available for children to adopt than the growing number of children.

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children will call or visit the local office of the Child Welfare Department. Its location is the Court House in Carlisle, phone 423.

DEEDS RECORDED
Harvey Hamilton Heira, house and lot on Locust Street, to Edith Shea, James T. and Francis J. Currier, \$10,000.
Thomas F. Curry and wife, two tracts at the junction of the Moorefield Turnpike and Bebel Turnpike to Leslie McFarland and wife.
James C. Duckler and wife, 26.111 acres on Stoney Creek to W.M. Wheeler.

Howard and Lois B. Allison, 1/2 interest in 64 acres, 3 broods on Saltwell Turnpike to Allen and Sue B. Rile.
Carl Martin and wife, 108.83 Acres on Highway 32 near Myers to James Harold Howard and wife.
Fred L. Hollis and wife, 104.63 Acres on Saltwell Turnpike to Layne Hollis and wife.

Nicholas County Development Corporation, 1 lot in Lake Carmo, E. strata to William T. Strawn and wife.
Nicholas County Development Corporation, 1 lot in Lake Carmo, E. strata to W. Miller and Mrs. M. Law.
Harry David Rogers, 37.4 Acres on Stoney Creek Road to Mary B. Rogers.

EVER HAD TO PLAN PROGRAMS FOR A CHURCH, CIVIC GROUP, OR CLUB? Then Southern Bell has just the kind of help you need, including films and lecture-demonstration materials. All of them are listed in our program catalog and are available on charge. First, if you don't have a catalog, call our Business Office and we will send you one. Then, the year picks from among the 76 films and demonstrations listed. Subjects are varied... everything from science to history to flower arranging. Plan your program! Call us now. We'll be happy to help!

1928 WAS A BIG YEAR IN TELEPHONE HISTORY. Transatlantic service opened on January 19 to Belgium, then throughout the year to Holland, Germany, France, Switzerland, Spain, and other European countries. Telephone history is an unending story of exciting developments from the first experiments with rudimentary telephones in the late 1800's to today's Telenet. And there's another big event coming up in the not-so-distant future... Direct Dialing to long distance all over the world!

THE WORLD'S FIRST COMMERCIAL TELEPHONE EXCHANGE was opened in New Haven, Connecticut on January 28, 1878. The original group of 21 subscribers grew, and eventually the District Telephone Company of New Haven was formed. The story of the development of this first exchange is repeated in one form or another in hundreds of communities all over the country. From small beginnings like that, the world's great communications network was built.

WHY IS YOUR TELEPHONE LIKE A LADY'S COSMETIC CASE? Sound like a silly question? Well, it has a very sensible answer. Western Electric, the company that manufactures telephone parts, uses many heavy preparations in the manufacturing process. Because the same kind that goes into eye shadow is used as a preservative for small wooden parts, a special kind of alcohol, also used in cologne, is used as a finishing solution for telephone parts. Talcum powder in pressed cores is used for loading coils, which are placed in telephone circuits. You might say, the same cosmetics that beautify the face go into the life of your phone!

Notice To All Property Owners
All real estate and improvements, automobiles, trucks, trailers, mobile homes, farm tractors, other farm equipment, livestock, stocks and bonds, notes and mortgages, merchants inventories, accounts receivable and life insurance subject to withdrawal are to be listed not later than March 1.
This office will be open six days per week for your convenience.
Please bring your social security number

A. V. Doc Allison
Tax Commissioner

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HARPER'S GARAGE 254 E. Main St. Carlisle, Ky.

Salwell
By Mrs. Fred Hollis
Mrs. Martha Earlene Wines, Darrel and Eugene Eastwine visited Mr. and Mrs. Newell Herring on Saturday evening, Friday and night. Mrs. Herrington has been ill but she entered the hospital on Saturday for treatment and remains a patient there.

Telephone Talk
by CHARLES A. HARRIS
EVER HAD TO PLAN PROGRAMS FOR A CHURCH, CIVIC GROUP, OR CLUB? Then Southern Bell has just the kind of help you need, including films and lecture-demonstration materials. All of them are listed in our program catalog and are available on charge. First, if you don't have a catalog, call our Business Office and we will send you one. Then, the year picks from among the 76 films and demonstrations listed. Subjects are varied... everything from science to history to flower arranging. Plan your program! Call us now. We'll be happy to help!

Auction
Sat., Feb. 6 at 10 A.M.
Location: Just off highway # on Dogwalk Road, Nicholas County. Good location on black top road.

Description: 73acres more or less—1-6 acre tobacco base for 1964-2 room house—3 bent barn with striping room—new 10,000 gallon cistern—underground pipe line, gravity flow-pool with vein. A very popular size farm, good for home or investment.

Immediately after sale of Real Estate we will sell the following personal property:
Set 7 harrows, Allis Chalmers 2-bottom plow for Ford or Massey Ferguson 1 row cultivator—Bemis tobacco sifter with tractor hitch—New Idea manure spreader on rubber-2 wheel trailer—chain saw—6 mil burner—250 gallon water tank—tobacco bed miller—miscellaneous items.

Terms: Real Estate 50% down with signing of contract, balance with deed and possession on or before March 6, 1965.
Personal Property, cash day of sale.

Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Willoughby. Property will be shown by owners or agent.

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Carlisle Cooperative
Carlisle, Ky. Phone 87

Your Southern States Cooperative Agency

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Your Southern States Cooperative Agency

Don't Buy or Plant Any Seeds Before Reading These Eye-Opening Facts

- Every year, thousands of farmers lose thousands of dollars by sacrificing good management, good fertilizer, good land, good equipment, good gasoline—to inferior seeds (either home-grown or store-bought).
- Good seeds represent only 1.68% of total production. The following personal property:
Set 7 harrows, Allis Chalmers 2-bottom plow for Ford or Massey Ferguson 1 row cultivator—Bemis tobacco sifter with tractor hitch—New Idea manure spreader on rubber-2 wheel trailer—chain saw—6 mil burner—250 gallon water tank—tobacco bed miller—miscellaneous items.
- Drill-box surveys by leading universities show that most home-grown seeds are below the quality needed to produce break-even yields.
- 90% of farmers planting home-grown seeds could substantially increase their net income without any additional work or fixed capital expenditure whatsoever—merely by switching to quality commercial seeds.
- One drill-box survey showed that 116 farmers planting home-grown Red Clover seeds were also planting an average of 470,731 weed seeds per acre!
- In another drill-box survey among 211 farmers, home-grown Korean Lespedeza seeds averaged only 77.20% germination.
- A drill-box survey in a neighboring state revealed that 25% of home-grown small-grain seeds were not the recommended variety the farmer thought he was planting.
- Using quality seeds, like those offered by our Southern States Cooperative Agency, often makes the difference between profit and loss on a farm.
- You almost always pay less for Southern States Quality Seeds than for inferior seed because of their quality. Quality that produces more-profitable yields in terms of pure live seeds received (the only kind of seeds that can grow to be harvested).
- You'd actually pay less for Southern States Quality Seeds with 95% germination, 99% purity and \$32.00 per cwt. price tag—than for inferior seeds with 85% germination, 95% purity and only \$28.00 price tag.
- The low germination and low purity of inferior cut-price seeds forces you to increase the planting rate to maintain proper plant population. You use more seeds. So where's the bargain?
 - Southern States Quality Seeds produce higher yields which result in reduced production cost per bushel or ton harvested.
 - You can prove to yourself just how little Quality Seeds really cost in comparison to inferior seeds—by figuring your seed cost by the acre rather than by the pound or bushel. For example, with Alfalfa, the slight difference usually amounts to no more than the price of a bale or two of hay over the entire life of the stand.
 - The easiest, cheapest way to control weeds before they start to infest is to plant Southern States Quality Seeds... high in purity, low in weed content.
 - Your Experiment Station advises: When planting new improved clover and alfalfa varieties, the only way to be sure of variety, disease resistance and winter-hardiness is to insist upon Certified Seed. (That's why Southern States handles no "alfalfa" seed, no "vernal" seed, no imported seed, no blends of seeds.)
 - Year after year in 51 states, more farmers plant Southern States Quality Seeds than any other. Their reasons: Quality that produces more-profitable yields. Plus Service that's available 12 months of the year.
 - Southern States Quality Seeds are produced and sold for maximum farm profits—not store profits.
 - Year after year, seed law enforcement programs in 51 states report that Southern States consistently heads the list of seedmen for tagging accuracy.
 - Every bag of Southern States Quality Seeds carries the famous Blue-Tag Guarantee. Germination, purity and variety are guaranteed as shown on the tag or your money back. Do you know of any home-grown, neighbor-grown or cut-price seeds that give you this protection, this assurance of quality?
 - Farmers who demand top germination, disease resistance, winter-hardiness, varietal purity, latest adapted varieties, low weed content, superior yielding ability—farmers who plant the best and harvest the most—choose Southern States Quality Seeds. Why not join them?

See Your Southern States Cooperative Agency NOW

This year, more than ever, it pays to choose your seeds for maximum yields and minimum risk. 1965 is certainly no time to fool around with inferior home-grown or cut-price seeds. Plant "Seeds That Really Grow." Southern States Quality Seeds. That's the way to consistently make top profits.

Plan A Career In Printing

GET THE BEST FOR LESS
and BUILDING SUPPLIES

WE CARRY EVERYTHING TO KEEP YOUR HOME UP TO DATE.

Our complete stock of quality lumber makes it possible for us to meet all your building needs.

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