

ASHE STREET COURTHOUSE COLLECTION

Accession Number 25
1910
1 blueprint

Provenance: The collection was found in the Ashe Street Courthouse in Johnson City, Tenn., by Anne Mason of the Heritage Alliance, and donated to the archives on May 24, 2021.

Access Note: The collection is available for research use.

Historical Note: The Ashe Street Courthouse building was originally constructed as a United States post office in 1910 in Johnson City on land donated by industrialist George L. Carter. As such, it operated until a new post office was opened in 1940 on East Main Street. Thereafter, the county purchased the building and converted it to house court offices in Johnson City, including Johnson City Law Court and Chancery Court. In 1986, the courts moved into the Downtown Centre facility on Market Street, and the building was converted for use as headquarters for the county's 911 emergency system. When 911 offices later moved, the building remained vacant for several years. Plans are currently being proposed (2021) to renovate the building for public use.

Scope and Content Note: The collection consists of a single 1910 architectural blueprint drawing of a detail of the cornice work for the lobby of the courthouse. The oversized drawing is filed in a map folder in the map cabinet by manuscript accession number.

Important subjects include:

Courthouses—Tennessee—Washington County
Washington County, Tenn.—Historic buildings
Washington County, Tenn.—History

Folder and Item List

1. Blueprint for cornice design for lobby of Ashe Street Courthouse, 1910.