Collector. Manuscripts (1900–1901); typescripts (1880–1933); publications (1881–1957); and cartoons (1884–1942), all regarding the principal cotton expositions held throughout the southern United States from 1881 to 1937, including those at Charleston, Atlanta, Nashville, Jamestown, and New Orleans.

Research Notes

Box G-17
Folder:

1. Manuscript, first draft of, presumably by Gatchell, and presumably regarding southern cotton expositions (the manuscript is illegible), 1900-1901.

   Typescript of notes, first draft of, presumably by Gatchell, regarding the origin and history of the Jamestown (Virginia) Tercentenary Exposition of 1907.

   Typed lists of the principal southern expositions, 1880-1933, with bibliography attached, and some notation regarding the origin of each, 1880-1933.


2. Cartoon: "Today is WARTIME in New Orleans," regarding the imposition of Daylight Savings Time in February 1942 as a wartime measure, 1942.

   Cartoon: "The Cotton Centennial Exposition (1884)," regarding the World's Industrial and Cotton Centennial Exposition of that year in New Orleans, Louisiana. In special regard to the Holmes Store's remembrance of this civic event, 1884.

   Cartoon: "In 1884 New Orleans Celebrated the Centennial of King Cotton!," regarding the birth of the idea of the New Orleans World's Industrial and Cotton Centennial Exposition, 1884.


   Pamphlets, both entitled, "Postscripts: Jamestown Exposition, 1907." One is printed by the Naval Station Library, Special Services Department, U.S. Naval


Musical score, "King Cotton March" by Phillip Sousa, bearing the notation, "Written for the Cotton States and International Exposition -- Atlanta, 1895", 1885.

Box G-35
Bibliography compiled by Gatchell of published sources regarding the southern expositions of the following cities and dates: Atlanta, 1881; Louisville, 1885; New Orleans, 1884; Atlanta, 1887; Atlanta, 1895; Nashville, 1897; Charleston, 1902; and Jamestown, 1907. Format: index card file, 1881-1907.

Box G-36
Continuation of above -- same cities, same dates, 1881-1907.