INTRODUCTION
Records of the Louisiana Central Lumber Company and associated companies. The papers include correspondence, 1901-1945, financial records, company reports, maps, photographs, and other materials related to the southern lumber industry.

DONOR INFORMATION
The records were donated to the University of Missouri by the Louisiana Central Lumber Company on 27 November 1961 (Accession No. 3497).

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE AND HISTORY
The Louisiana Central Lumber Company with sawmills in Clarks and Standard, Louisiana, was one component of a group of lumber companies headquartered in Kansas City, Missouri. The main company, which acted as the sales agent for the lumber produced by the subsidiary lumber mills, was the Missouri Lumber and Land Exchange Company, which was later renamed Exchange Sawmills Sales Company. The parent lumber company was the Missouri Lumber and Mining Company with mills in Grandin and West Eminence, Missouri. Another Missouri mill was the Ozark Land and Lumber Company in Winona, Missouri.

The Missouri lumber group expanded its operations into Louisiana by buying up lumber mills and timber or by constructing its own mills. The Louisiana Central Lumber Company was established in Clarks in 1902 with the Standard mill following in 1906. The Standard mill closed in 1933, the Clarks mill in 1953.

Associated with Louisiana Central Lumber Company were other Louisiana subsidiaries: the Louisiana Long Leaf Lumber Company with mills in Fisher and Victoria; the Forest Lumber Company with a mill in Oakdale organized in 1913; the Louisiana Sawmill Company in Glenmora organized in 1918, closed 1929; and the White-Grandin Lumber Company in Slagle, near Leesville (also organized in 1918), closed 1931.

Each lumber company had several basic divisions: the land office which oversaw the purchase and sale of land and timber rights; the lumber camps and tree cutting operations; the railroad division which transported the timber from the lumber camps to the sawmill; the sawmill which processed the lumber; and the hotels, hospitals, stores, churches, schools, houses, and other activities associated with company towns.

The lumber mills had subsidiary railroad companies to transport lumber from the mills to the lumber yards. The Ouachita and Northwestern Railroad Company was a subsidiary of Louisiana Central Lumber Company; and the Victoria, Fisher, and Western Railroad Company serviced the Louisiana Long Leaf Lumber Company.

The major stockholder and officer of this group of lumber companies was John Barber White (1847-1923), of Kansas City. In 1919 J.B. White's health began to fail and his son,
Raymond, became active in the lumber business eventually taking his father's place as chief officer of the lumber companies.

C.E. Slagle was general manager of the Louisiana Central Lumber Company in Clarks and Standard from 1902 until his retirement in 1927. He was succeeded by C.C. Sheppard, who had been manager of other saw mills in the system in Missouri and the Louisiana Sawmill Company in Glenmora. Upon Sheppard's death in 1949, Mayo M. Iles became the third and last general manager of LCLC. J.W. Clarkson was the land superintendent in charge of all land transactions.

Lumber production at LCLC reached its highest levels during World War I and in the 1920s. The industry was hard hit during the economic depression of the 1930s, and following the end of government controls after World War II, production continued to decline.

By the 1950s virtually all of the company's land holdings had been sold and most of the lumber operations ceased. The sawmill in Clarks closed in 1953, ending 51 years of operation.

SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

The records of the Louisiana Central Lumber Company are an exceptionally complete collection of business records that document the history of one of the largest lumber concerns in Louisiana and provide insight into the workers' lives.

The bulk of the collection deals with the Louisiana Central Lumber Company, although the collection includes correspondence with and assorted financial records of other sawmills in J.B. White's lumber organization such as the Louisiana Long Leaf Lumber Co., the Forest Lumber Co., the Louisiana Sawmill Co., and the White-Grandin Lumber Co.

The records furnish a comprehensive picture of the company's land and timber transactions, sawmill and lumber operations; financial organization; interaction with other lumber companies and lumber operators' organizations in the region; relations with company employees and labor unions; social relations with employees; and interaction with local, state, and federal government agencies.

The collection should prove valuable not only to those interested in business and industrial history, but also to those studying work and organized labor, social and community history, the environment, race relations, and southern history.

Although founded in the early twentieth century, Louisiana Central Lumber Company had much in common with nineteenth century industrial practices and theory. It was a paternalistic company, attempting to extend maximum control over its labor force both in the workplace and in the private lives of its employees, most of whom lived in company housing in company towns and camps.

The company was strongly opposed to labor unions and actively worked to prevent the organization of its workforce into labor unions. The collection provides significant information on the formation and repression of southern labor unions, particularly the Industrial Workers of the World and the Brotherhood of Timber Workers.

As the company prospered, it reflected national business trends and events; railroad strikes, fluctuations of the domestic lumber market, the depression of the 1930s, World Wars I and II, and the growing intrusion of federal and state government in company activities are all illustrated in the collection.

The collection also documents the general resource utilization and environmental practices (and lack of ecological awareness) of Southern lumbermen during the early part of the
twentieth century.

Black workers formed a large portion of the workforce in the southern lumber industry. The collection documents racial aspects of company labor practices, the labor union movement, and social relations in the segregated company towns.

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The correspondence series contains letters concerning the sale and purchase of land and timber rights, deeds, descriptions of land, maps, land prices, negotiations with landowners to purchase land, and correspondence with lawyers concerning legal title to land. Letters from men and women inquiring about job openings in the sawmill, on the railroad, in the town as doctors, barbers, store and hotel managers, and in the office are also in the collection.

There is material on the construction of new sawmills at Clarks (1902-1903), Standard (1906-1907), and Oakdale and Glenmora (1918-1919), and the rebuilding of mills after fires; description of construction, specifications for buildings and materials needed, machinery and equipment for mills and railroads, construction of railroads, correspondence with locomotive and machinery makers, problems installing machinery and getting mills into operation, breakdowns in equipment, financial problems and difficulties in meeting loans and making payments for machinery. There are also letters about repairing, replacing, and upgrading machinery already in operation, and making buildings and machinery fire and accident safe.

Railroad and freight rates; shipping costs; problems with railroad car shortages; the Ouachita and Northwestern Railroad Company; the Louisiana Railroad Commission concerning railroad rules and regulations, shipping rates and routes, depots, etc.; and the Interstate Commerce Commission are covered in the correspondence.

Taxes and tax assessments, local parish and state tax assessment and tax policies, war profits taxes during World War I as well as banking transactions and financial arrangements, company dividends and stock offerings, lists of stockholders can be found in the series.

Lumber industry organizations such as the Southern Lumbermen's Association, Southern Lumber Manufacturers' Association, Southern Lumber Operators' Association, Yellow Pine Manufacturers' Association, and Texas and Louisiana Saw Mill Association concerning freight rates, control of competition, maintaining uniform grades of lumber, uniform terms of sale, the labor situation and prevention of unionization, shortage of railroad cars, uniform wages and hours, and other forms of cooperation among lumbermen, especially during World War I are a part of the series.

Union activities are covered as well. During 1911 and 1912 the Brotherhood of Timber Workers (BTW), led by Arthur Lee Emmerson, was active in Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, and Arkansas. The labor union sent representatives to lumber camps and mills to organize locals and sign up members. The BTW organized both black and white workers and the position of blacks in the union was often an issue. In 1912 the BTW became associated with the Industrial Workers of the World, also known as the Wobblies.

In this collection, most of the information about the union is contained in documents representing the operators, who were strongly opposed to having their industry unionized. To combat the labor union, mill owners and managers formed the Southern Lumber Operators' Association, which coordinated efforts to suppress the union. Undercover detectives were sent to the lumber camps and towns to identify union sympathizers, who were later fired and blacklisted. The SLOA regularly reported to its members on union strength and sympathy among workers in lumber mills throughout the region and on the degree of support the union received from merchants and town people. Worker interest in labor unions, especially the IWW, continued
throughout the 1910s and the company persisted in trying to weed out union sympathizers.

Lumber grades and quality, costs of shipping and railroad rates, shipping and filling orders on time, correspondence with salesmen about dissatisfied customers appear as subjects in the correspondence.

Clarks, Standard, Slagle, Glenmora, and the numerous lumber camps were essentially company towns, under the direct control of the company. The company played a leading role in establishing churches and schools, operating stores, garages, and barbershops, running hotels and boarding houses, building and renting houses, and supplying medical care. At various times the company tried to control drinking and gambling and other leisure activities of its workers. Such town activities are described in this series.

Workmen's compensation is a subject in the correspondence. Lumber mills were dangerous places and workers were frequently injured on the job. The company was reluctant to admit fault and to pay compensation to workers and their families for injuries or deaths. In 1915 the state of Louisiana mandated workmen's compensation and the regular reporting of accidents by the company doctor to an insurance company for payment to the injured worker or his family.

The correspondence is a source of letterhead stationary containing drawings of lumber mills, lumber, trees, forests, and logs; railroads; machinery, stores, hotels, wagons, and loading of goods.

The Financial Records series includes annual statements for the Louisiana Central Lumber Company and other subsidiaries dating from 1916 to 1953. The statements include records of log and lumber sales, land and timber accounts, cost of manufacturing, lumber shipments, profit and loss statements, inventory of houses, and financial records of the company store and ice plant. Statements for some years are missing.

There are also audit reports for the years 1908 to 1945 and voucher letters for 1914. Voucher letters authorized payment of bills and other disbursements and often contained correspondence and a description of the charges; includes records of company stores, ice plant, and railroads.

The miscellaneous records in this series contains financial records of the Louisiana Central Lumber Company, Ouachita and Northwestern Railroad Company, Forest Lumber Company, White-Grandin Lumber Company, Slagle Naval Stores Company, and the Exchange Sawmills Sales Company. The records are organized chronologically and include sawmill, payroll, investment, and insurance records; tax notices and receipts; balance sheets; store, lighting, foundry, ice plant, and hotel accounts; manufacturing and industrial plant reports; and bank balances.

The Reports series includes reports on employees, plant inspections, inventories, lumber, oil and gas, and forest fires, as well as salesmen's reports, land records, and insurance policies.

Economic and Lumber Industry series has reports, bulletins, newsletters, statistical compilations, promotional literature, periodicals, and other materials concerning the U.S. lumber industry, the southern lumber market, and general U.S. and world economic and trade conditions. The series is arranged alphabetically by topic, name of organization, or title of publication, and chronologically thereunder. The bulk of the material dates from World War I through the 1920s.

The financial records of the Louisiana Central company, found in the Volumes series, are exceptionally complete and comprise one of the most valuable sections of the records. The general ledgers document all financial transactions from 1902 to 1953. Voucher records exist for 49 of the 51 years that Louisiana Central was in existence. Along with the cash and purchase
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