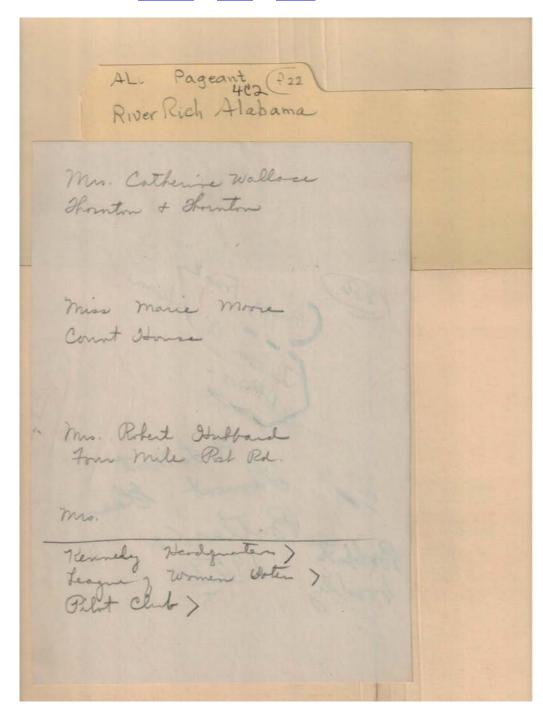
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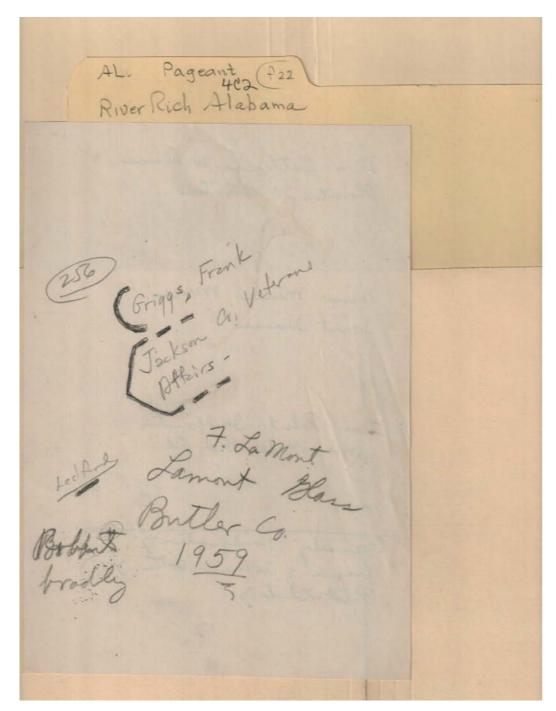
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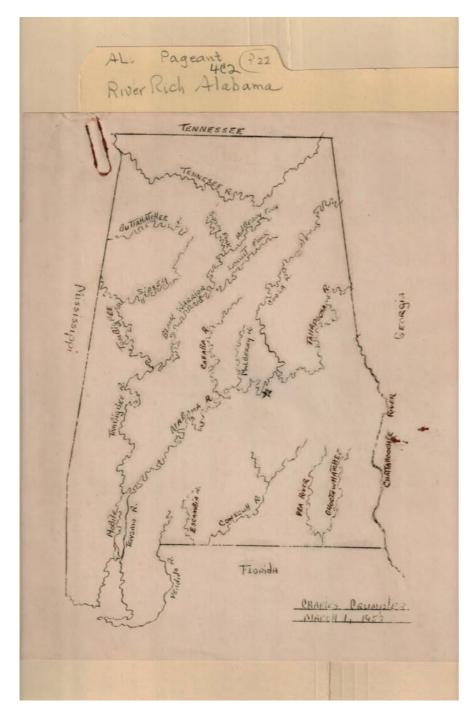
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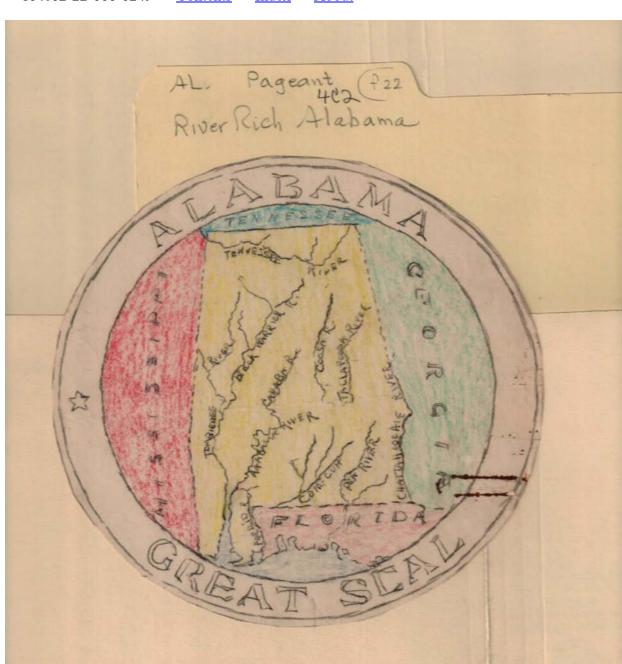
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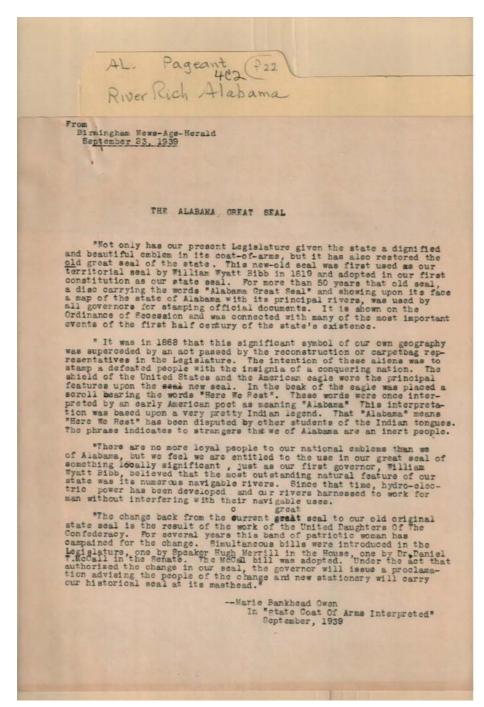
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Alabama Great Seal

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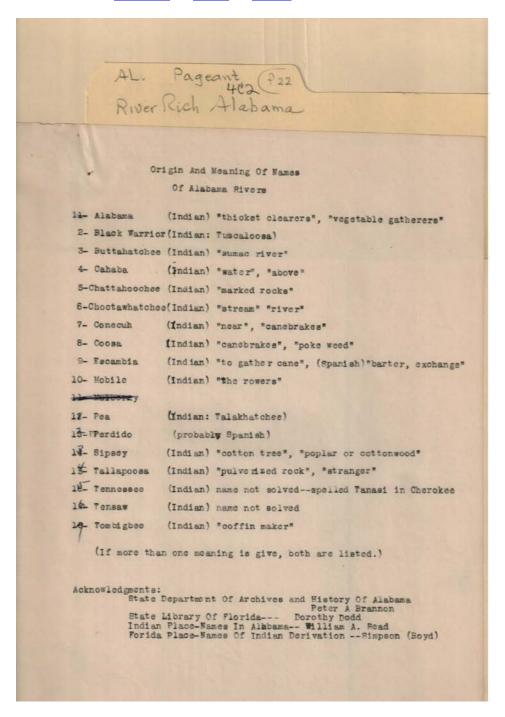
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Sep 23, 1939

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Alabama Rivers' Names

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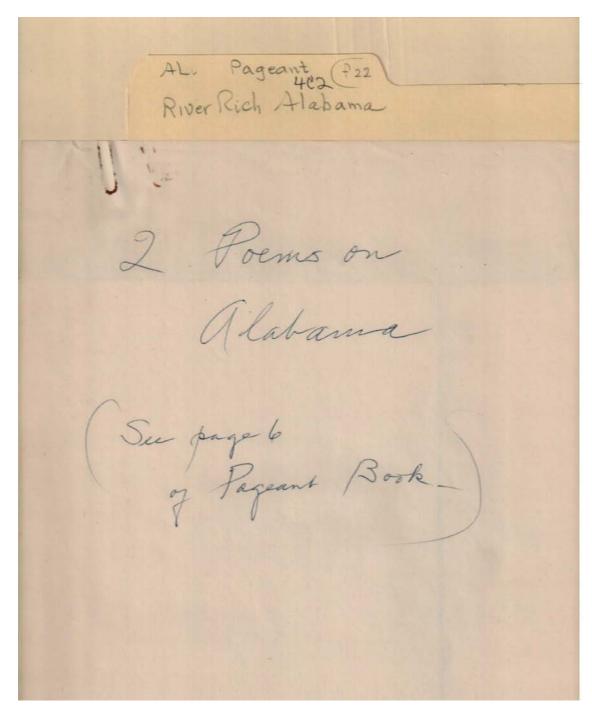
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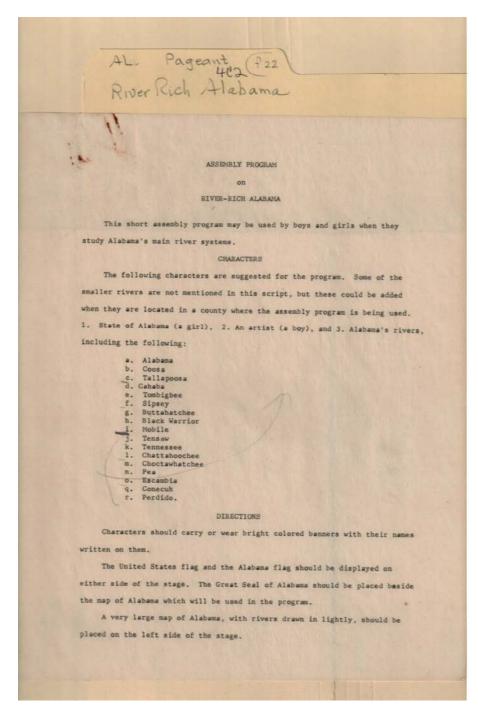
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River-Rich Alabama Program

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When Alabama enters, she may stand in the center of the stage. As Alabama introduces each river, the boy or girl representing each river should enter from the left side of the stage, come to center stage to tell his story, and then move to a line on the right side of the stage as the artist outlines this particular river in bright color on the map.

At the conclusion of the program, when the characters and the audience join in singing "Alabama" the stage should present a balanced picture with the Great Seal, map, and artist on the left side of the stage, Alabama at center stage, and the rivers on the right side of the stage.

#### State of Alabama (enters and comes to front of stage):

I am Alabama. December 14th is my birthday. To celebrate, I am going to have a party, a "river" party. You are invited to meet all my rivers. I am proud of them and want you to know them better and to appreciate their importance."

Someone has called me the "Maritime State" because I can reach to the sea through so many rivers.

Rivers are as old as the soil—and as new as tomorrow. Their busy waters are ever changing, flowing to the sea and then returning as rain to be received again.

Our rivers have always been part of our history. They knew the state's earliest inhabitants, the Indians, who gave them many beautiful and poetic names.

They knew the early Spaniards, the French, the English, and later, the early Americans, as they came to farm the rich lands of Alabama.

They saw our capitals change: from Huntsville to Cahaba, then to Tuscaloosa, and finally to Montgomery. Three of these places are on a river,

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with the exception of Huntsville, and it is near a very big one.

Rivers have seen our warriors warriors and soldiers of all the wars. They have played a part in many battles and have been important in all our wars. Rivers are always a vital part of the life around them, and are becoming more and more recognized as beneficial and profitable in many ways.

Come, let us meet my rivers -- and yours! The Alabama.

#### The Alabama:

I am the Alabama River. Two important rivers, the Cooss and the Tallapoosa, join to form me just above Montgomery. There I start on my way to
many
the sea, gathering/branches as I go. I am over 315 miles long and I drain
8 counties. I help to form the Mobile River by which I reach the sea at
Mobile Bay. Montgomery, the state capital, is located on me. Selma is
another large town that I claim.

#### State of Alabama: The Cooss

#### The Goosa:

I am the Coosa. I begin in Georgia and come into Alabama in the northeastern county of Cherokee. I am about 275 miles long and drain a large area in Georgia and 10 counties in Alabama.

I am very proud to say that for years I have been used as a source of electrical power and for transportation. I become a part of the Alabama River system when I join the Tallapoosa to form the Alabama River near Wetumpka. State of Alabama: The Tallapoosa

#### The Tallapoosa:

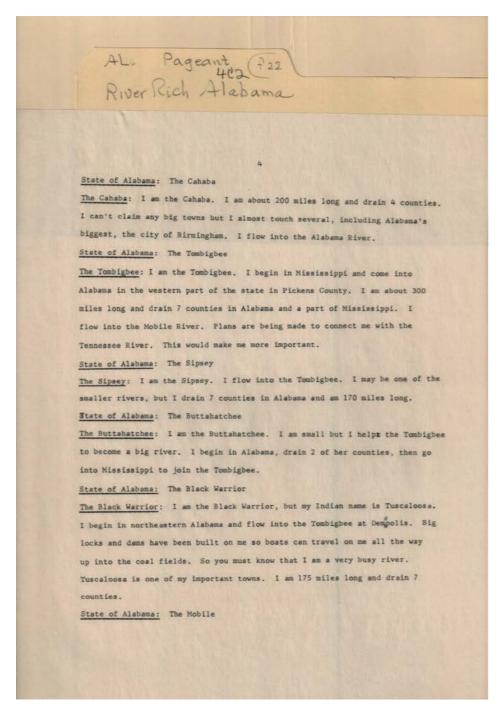
I am the Tallapoosa. I too begin in Georgia and come into Alabama in the northeastern part of the state. I am about 200 miles long and drain 7 counties. I join the Goosat near Wetumpka to form the Alabama River.

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AL Pageant (F22) River Rich Alabama The Mobile: I am the Mobile. I am not very long but I am big and very important. In fact, I am made up of two very important rivers, the Alabama and the Tombigbee. I flow into Mobile Bay and connect Alabama with the world. I am about 50 miles long and drain 3 counties. State of Alabama: The Tensaw The Tensaw: I am the Tensaw. I am small but historically important, for I have been in the distant past the main channel of the Alabama or Mobile Rivers. I am a distributary of both rivers and help them with their busy and heavy traffic. I am fifty miles long just like the Mobile River. State of Alabama: The Tennessee The Tennessee: I am the Tennessee. I begin in the state of Tennessee and then dip down into northern Alabama. Then I go north through Tennessee and Kentucky and flow into the Ohio River at Paducah, Kentucky. Through the Ohio I flow into the Mississippi River and then into the Gulf of Mexico. So you see, I am a very important trade route. In Alabama I am a powerful river 200 miles long. My waters produce electrical power through big dams which are a part of the Tennessee Valley Authority. Many important towns and cities are located along my route. I drain 9 counties in Alabama. State of Alabama: The Chattahoochee The Chattahoochee: I am the Chattahoochee. I begin in Georgia and form a part of the border of Alabama, beginning at Chambers County. Some Georgia people seem to want to claim all of me, but I think half of me belongs to

Alabama. Perhaps some days this will be straightened out by some wise,

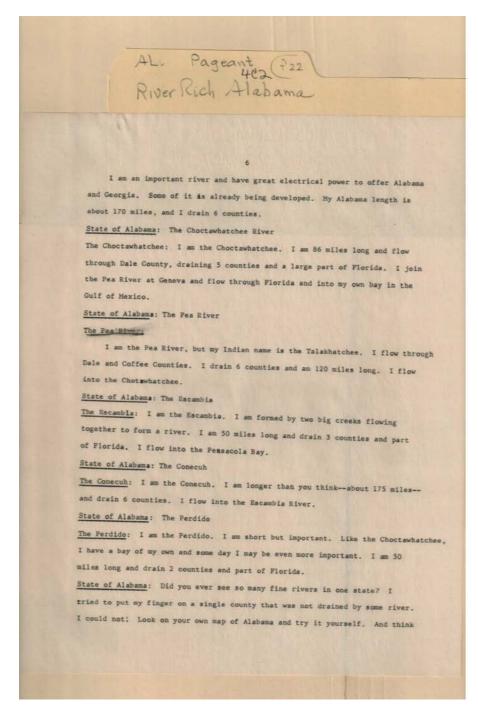
Friendly Georgians, and Alchamians.

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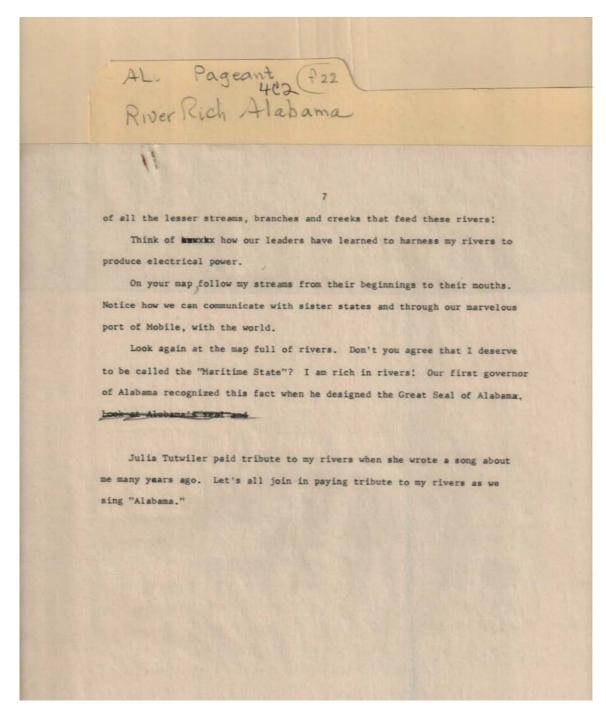


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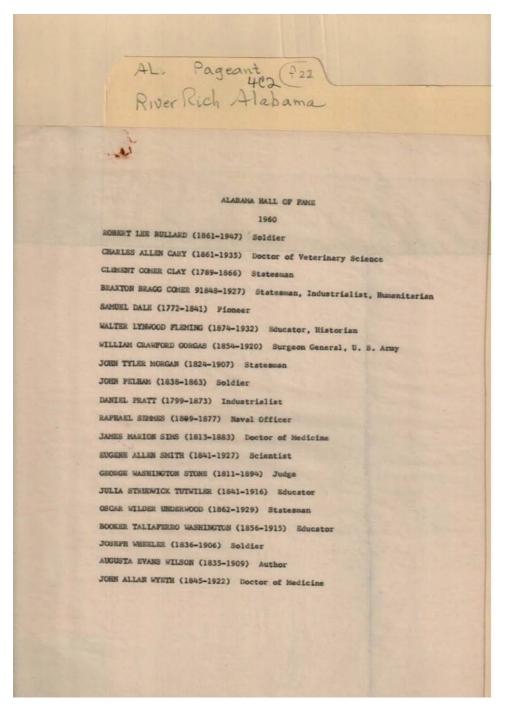
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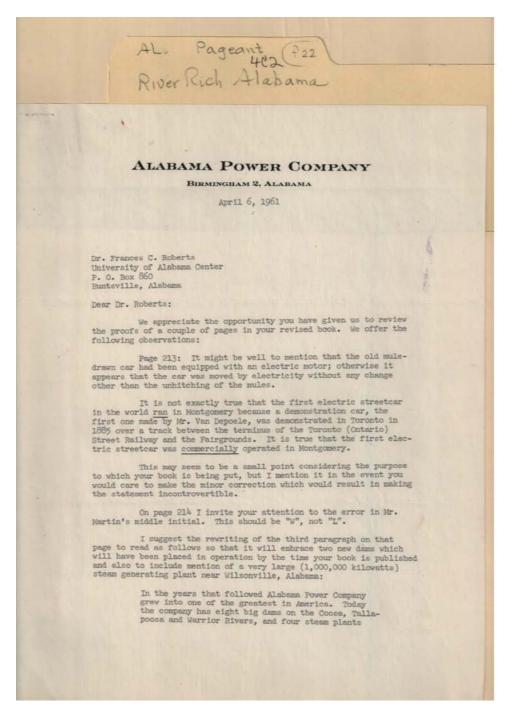
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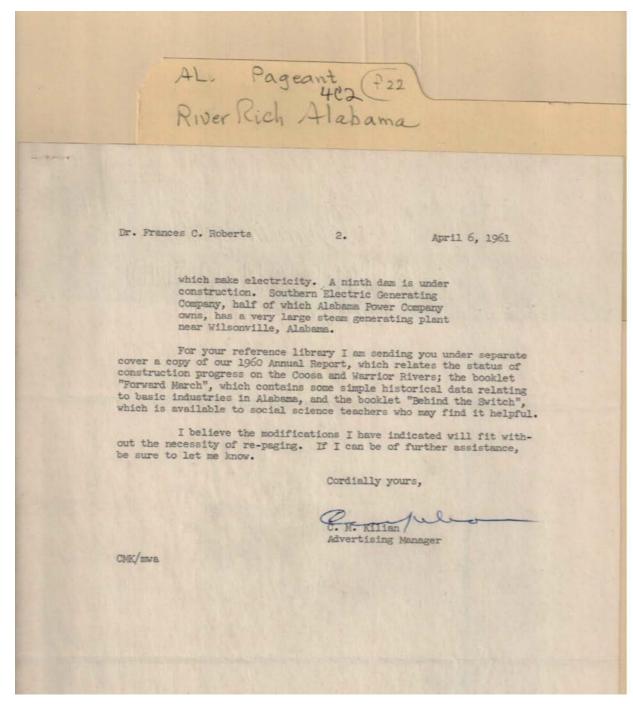
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Roberts, Frances C., Dr.

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