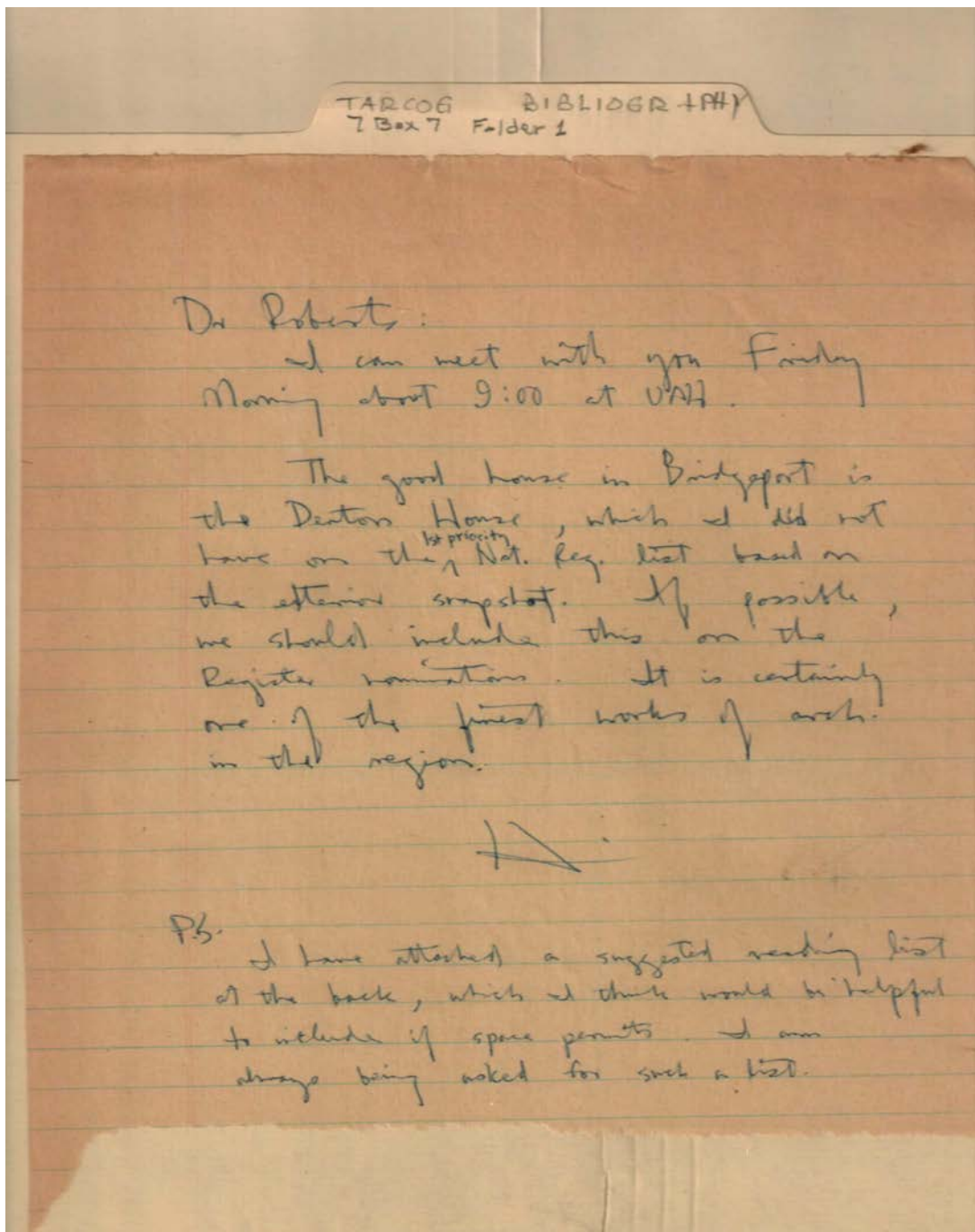


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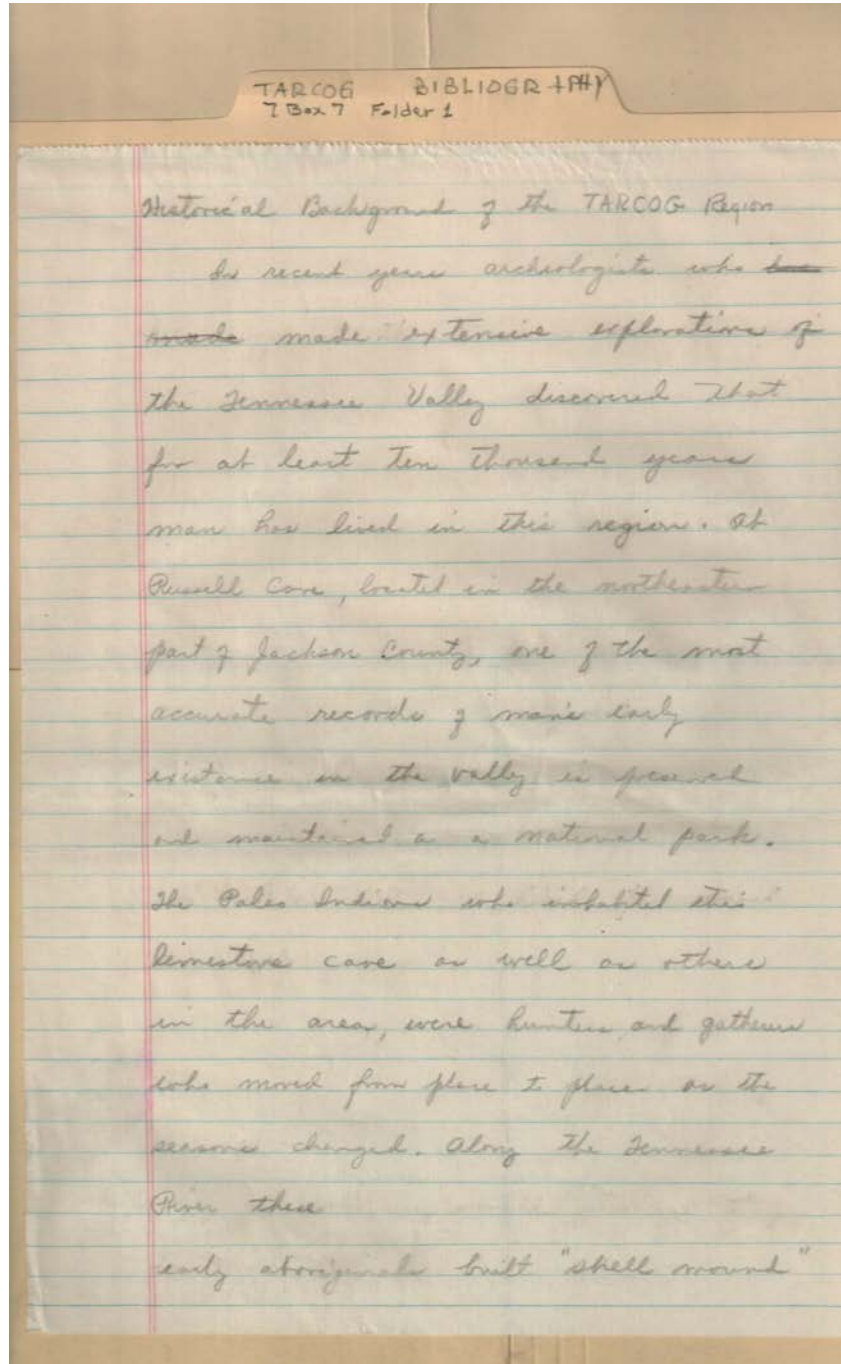
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villages, as named by archeologists
because, ^{some} these sites contain layers
of shells that reach a depth of forty feet
to fifty feet.

Because the region afforded a
favorable climate and abundant
natural resources these Paleo Indians
began to remain permanently in the
Inland valley. Passing through successive
stages of development their cultural
patterns of living began to parallel
those of other Mesolithic people in
other parts of the world. When a party
of Spanish explorers under the
leadership of Ferdinand Pineda visited
the eastern part of the Valley in 1540 A.D.
it found the Indians of the area
living in villages supported by an

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De Soto, Ferdinand

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agriculture as well as hunting and fishing. their society, though primitive by European standards, contained a family structure, tribal government, and forms of religious worship.

Out of these small tribal groups noted by early explorers there developed the well known historic Indian nation, the Cherokee, Chickasaw and Creeks, who claimed title to the lands in Tennessee River Valley. Not only did these Indians fight with each other to gain control this area but also these European colonial powers, Spain, France and England, claimed it by right of exploration or conquest.

After England gained control of the all the lands east of the

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Mississippi River by the treaty of Paris in 1763, British ~~Indian~~ agents were sent to live among the Indians. These men were instructed to maintain friendly relationships with Indian chieftains in order that trade in furs and furs could be expanded.

During this period a number of traders, ^{settled in Indian villages,} married Indian women and raised half-breed families. Pioneers moved from Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia to establish homesteads in the "back country" on lands claimed by the Cherokee, Creek and Chickasaw Indians.

The Cherokee became so alarmed about this westward migration of settlers that they sided with the British during the War for Independence and did not

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conclude a treaty of peace with the United States government until 1795.

As early as 1783, a number of North Carolinians who had moved into what is now eastern Tennessee tried to gain legal possession of the "Land of Tennessee" in order that they might settle the valuable farm lands located between the Tennessee ^{state} line and the Tennessee River. This group petitioned the Georgia legislature to create the County of Houston in the Tennessee Valley which at that time was a part of that state's western lands stretching to the Mississippi River. When it was determined that the national government would not allow private citizens or states to negotiate treaties with the Indians for land

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sessions, this scheme failed. Again in 1789, this same group organized the ^{first} Tennessee Land Company and purchased the Tennessee Valley from Georgia. When this company was unable to meet its ^{second} payment on the purchase, the lands were returned to Georgia. A second Tennessee Land Company, organized in 1795, also ^{went} into failure one year later when the Georgia legislature rescinded its action to sell its western lands. Finally in 1802, ^{Georgia} ceded all claims to these lands to the federal government and they were made a part of the organized Mississippi Territory.

after this time the Chickasaw and Cherokee, who held conflicting claims to the Tennessee Valley, were urged to sell these lands to the federal government.

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In 1805 the Chickasaw ceded a large body of land in Tennessee and a small triangular area containing 345,000 acres in the West of the Tennessee. The Cherokee followed two years later by relinquishing claim to all lands north of the Tennessee River and west of a line drawn northward from Nolichucky Island to the Tennessee River.

Before the land could be surveyed and a land office established to hold auction sales to dispose of it legally, thousands of settlers moved into the area, built log houses, cleared fields, and planted crops. In order to provide a local government for these pioneers, Governor Robert Williams of the Mississippi Territory created Madison County by proclamation on December 13, 1808.

When the lands were sold at public auction at Nashville, Tennessee, the term

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Williams, Robert,
Governor

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location of the Huntsville office, in August of 1809, many of the "squatter" settlers were unable to bid successfully for their homesteads and were forced to move to Indian lands west and east of Madison County. Although federal troops attempted to remove these people, they returned to their homes along the creek banks in what is now Lincoln County and in cross and valley areas around the Cumberland River in ^{the area that} Jackson, Tipton and Marshall Counties.

Among those who did buy large tracts of land in Madison County were numerous planters and merchants from Petersburg, Georgia and the Broad River area surrounding it. They came to establish a new town on the frontier and to engage in cotton production. They

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were joined by men from Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia and North Carolina who planned to increase their wealth by moving their farming operations to newly cleared fertile fields. Doctors, lawyers, teachers and ministers soon joined the ranks of those who hoped for rapid advancement in the Back of the Tennessee.

Only nine years after Huntsville had been platted and chosen as the seat of justice for Madison County in 1810, it became the temporary capital while the Alabama Territory prepared for statehood. Here in July of 1819 the first state constitution was written and accepted. Three months later the state legislature convened its first session in Huntsville, and in November Alabama's first state

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governor were inaugurated. On
December 14, 1819 the Congress of the
United States formally accepted Alabama
as the twenty-second state in the Union.

Travelers who visited Huntsville
during its rapid growth were surprised
to find a beautiful well built town
in the wilderness. They marveled at the
fine two story brick houses of many of its
citizens,
the commercial buildings that surrounded
the two ^{story} brick courthouses on the Public
Square and the big spring that furnished
pure water for the entire community.

The source of the wealth which made possible
the building of fine structures in Huntsville
and Madison County came from land speculation,
commercial ventures and fine cotton crops
which sold at high prices shortly after

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The conclusion of the War of 1812. In 1814 the Creek Indians were defeated and forced to relinquish claims to all their lands west of the Coosa River that stretched from the south bank of the Tennessee River southward to the boundary line of West Florida. Since the Chickasaw and Cherokee Indians claimed some of these lands south of the Tennessee, they were forced to make further cessions which included all the lands within the Bend of the Tennessee and those on the south bank eastward to Brown's Valley. In 1817, when Mississippi was formed as a separate State, the Alabama Territory was created. All the land acquired from the Indians in North Alabama was surveyed within three years and much of it was sold at public auction.

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at the Huntsville Land Office. So competitive was the bidding at the land sales of 1817 and 1818 that some of the better lands sold for fifty to seventy-five dollars an acre. Once again many of the pioneer settlers were unable to buy their homesteads and had to purchase less valuable lands near the Tennessee line or south of the river.

Although the panic of 1819 slowed down the development of

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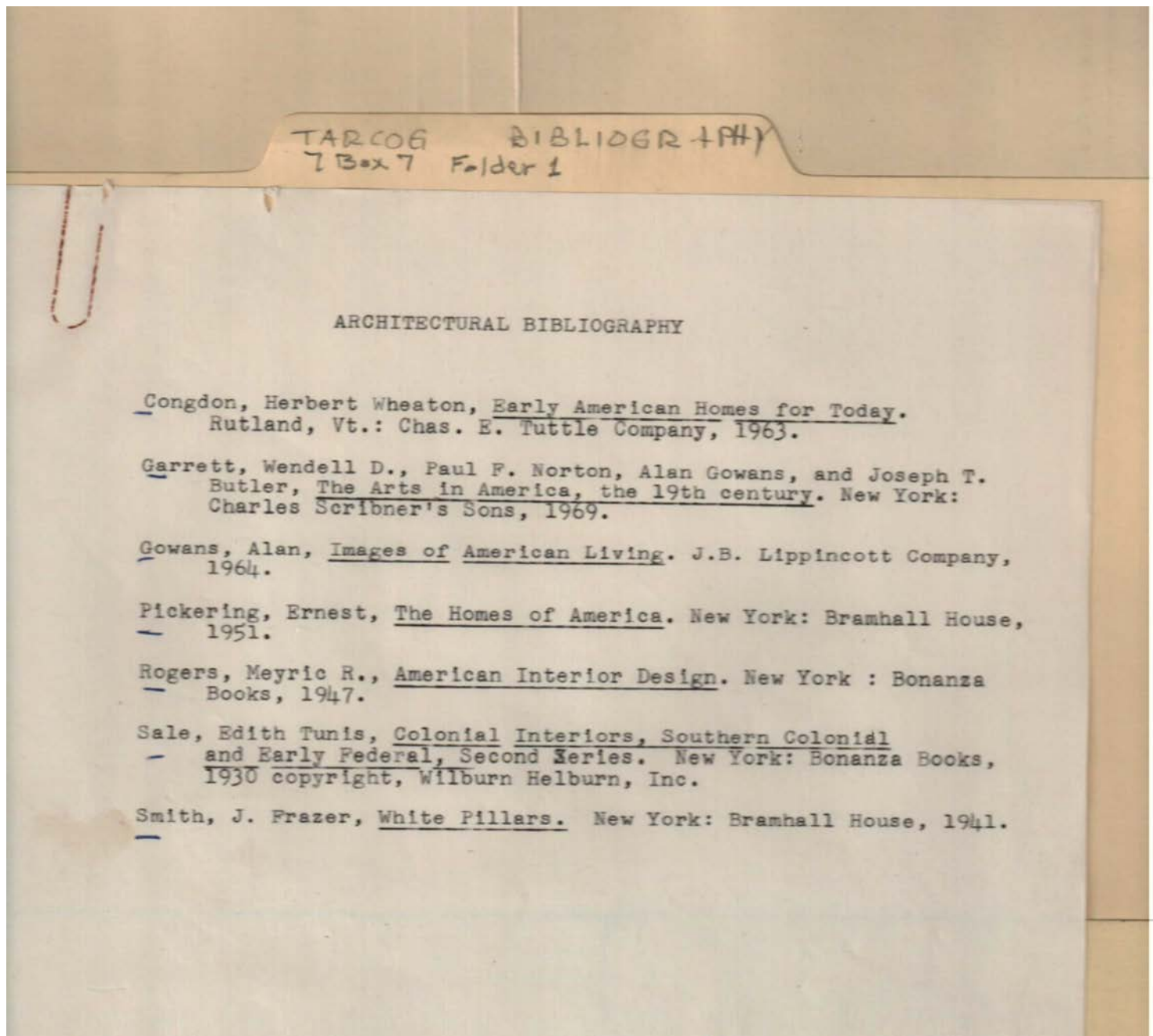
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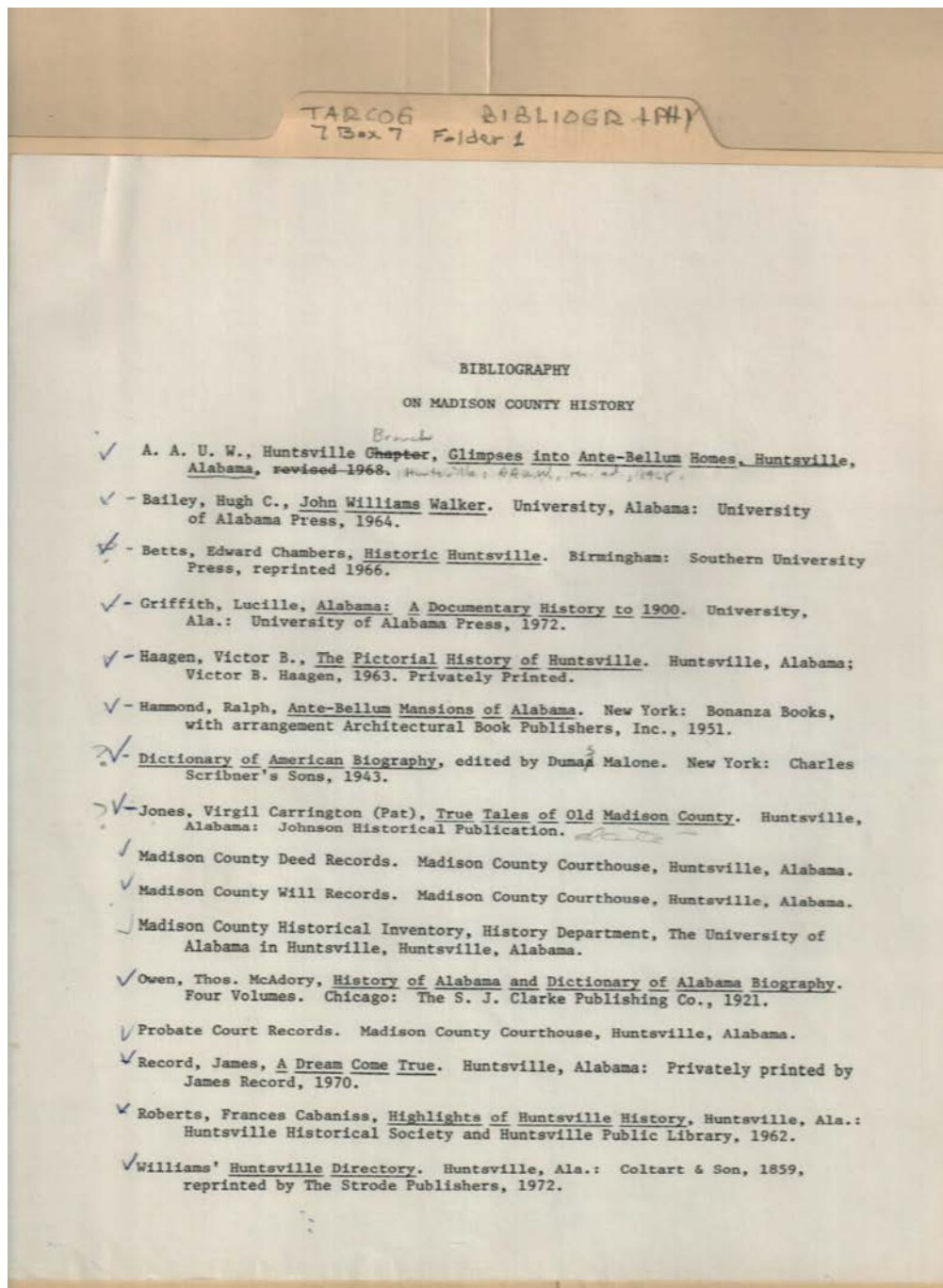
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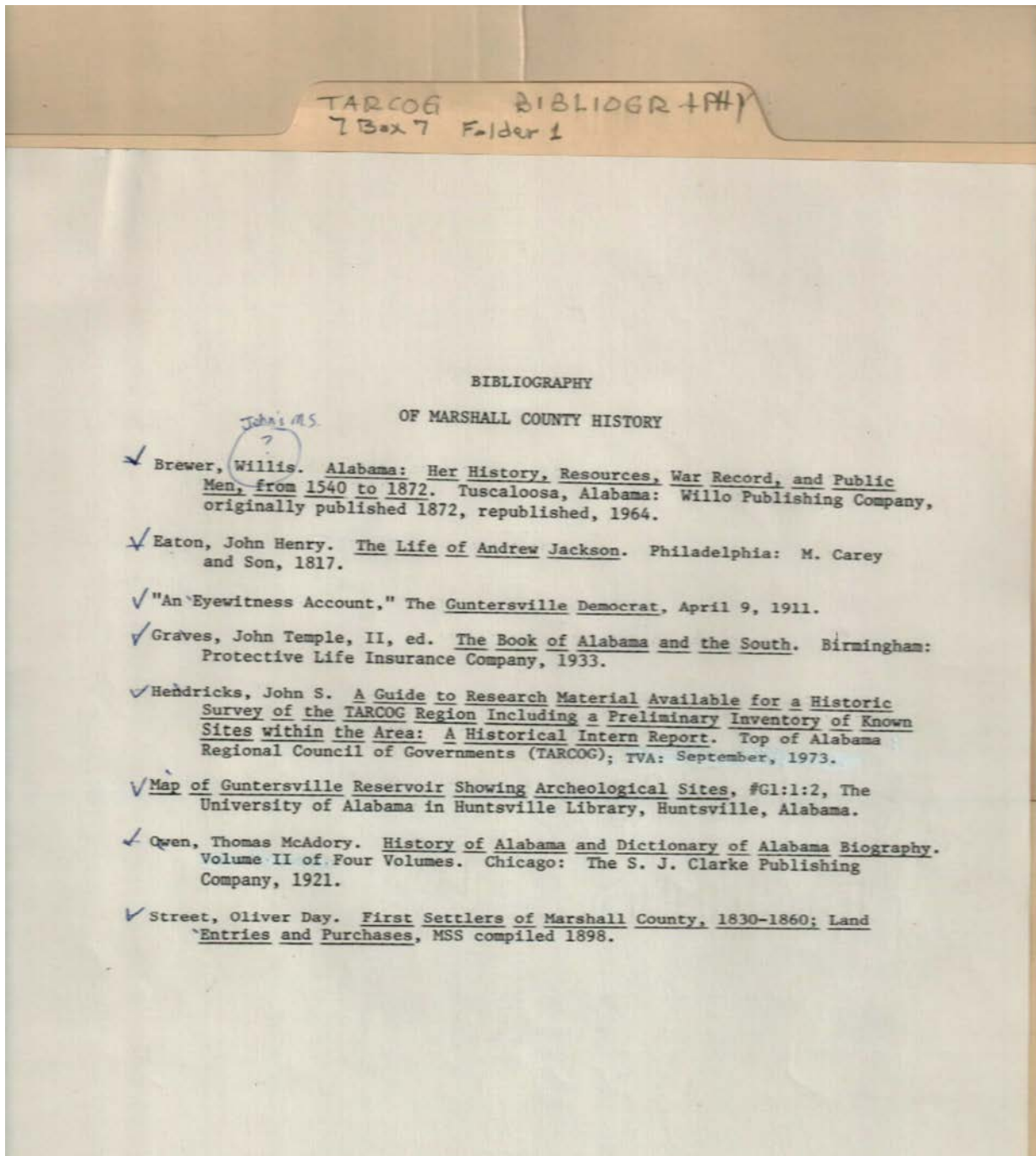
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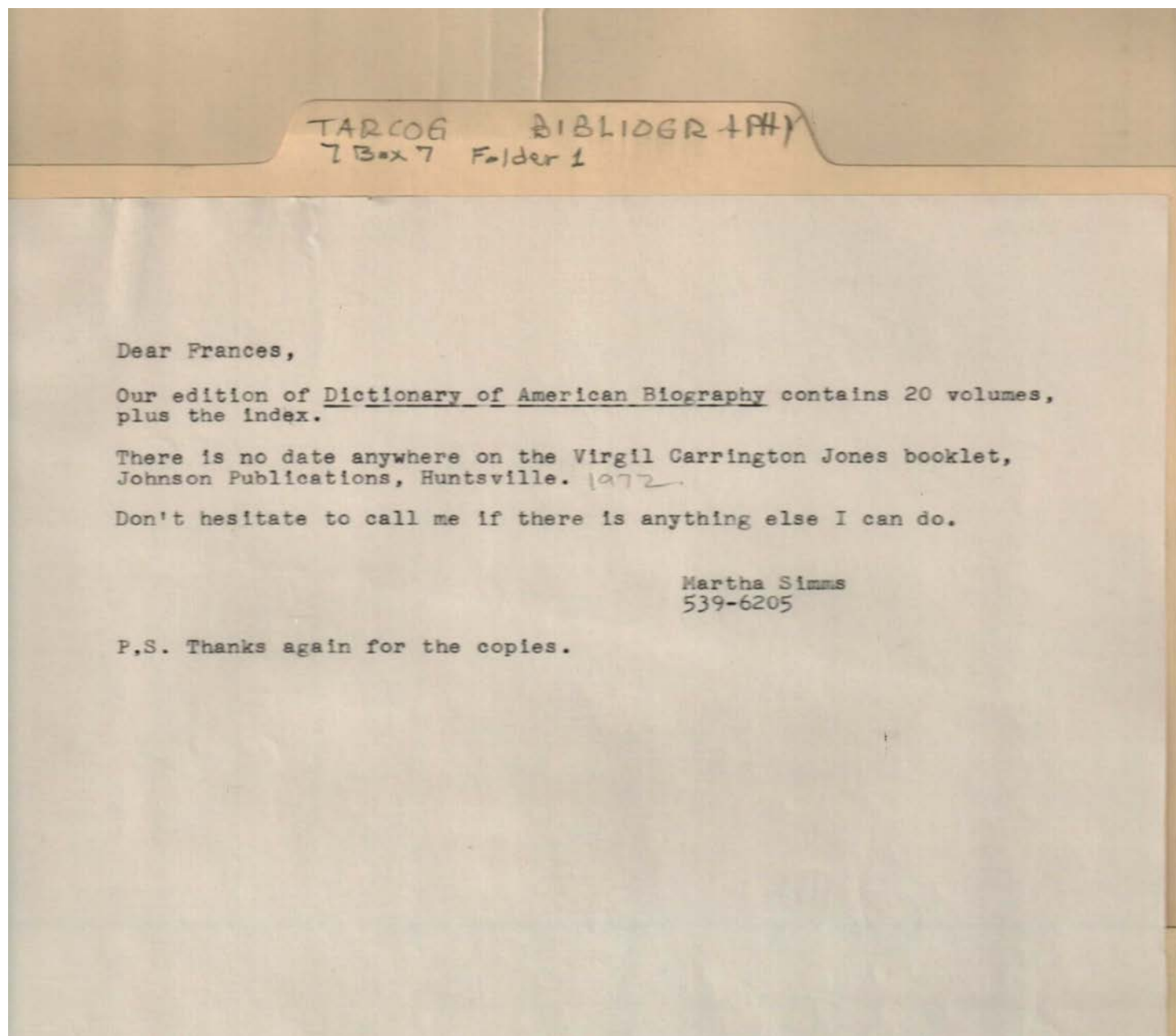
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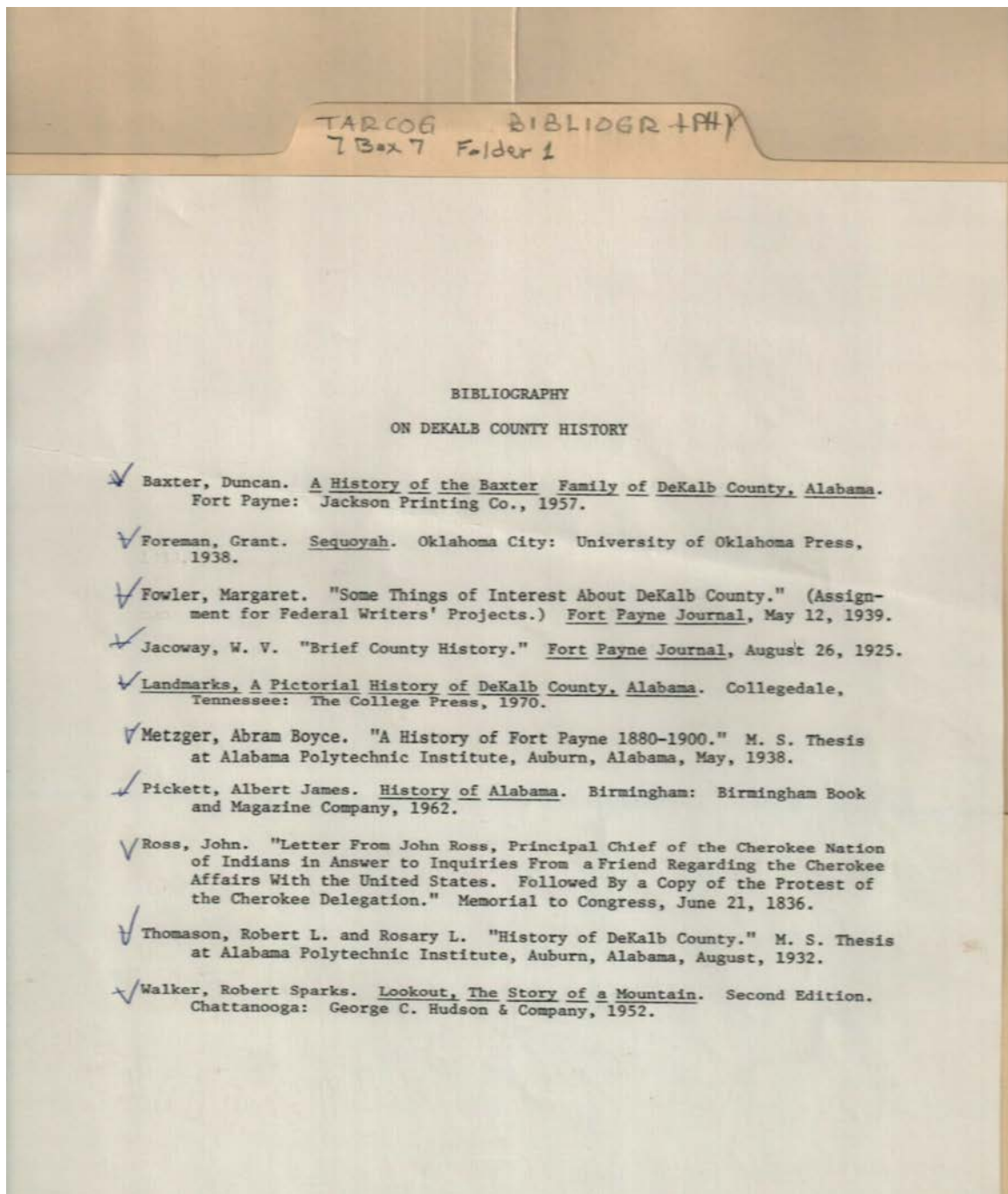
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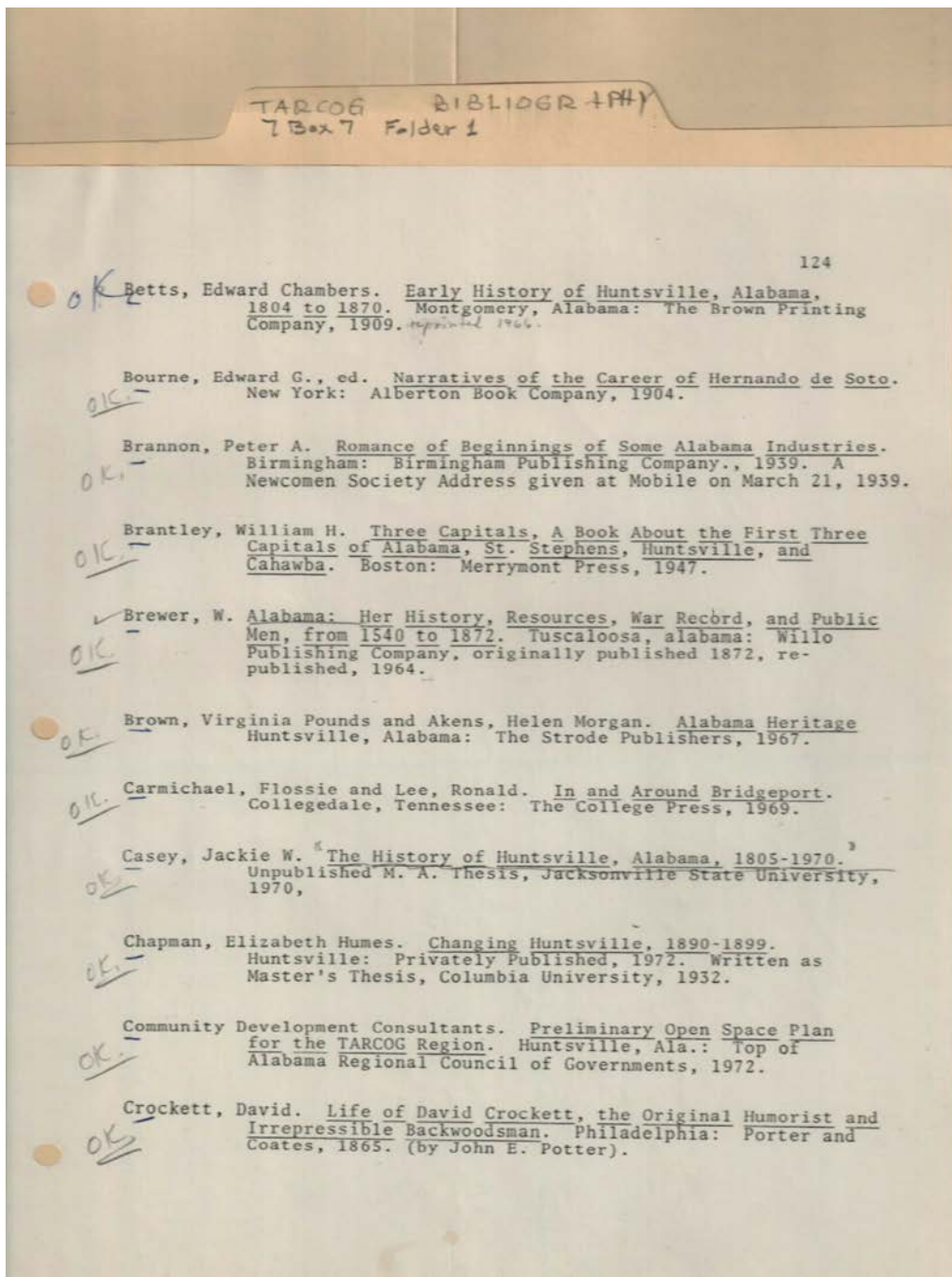
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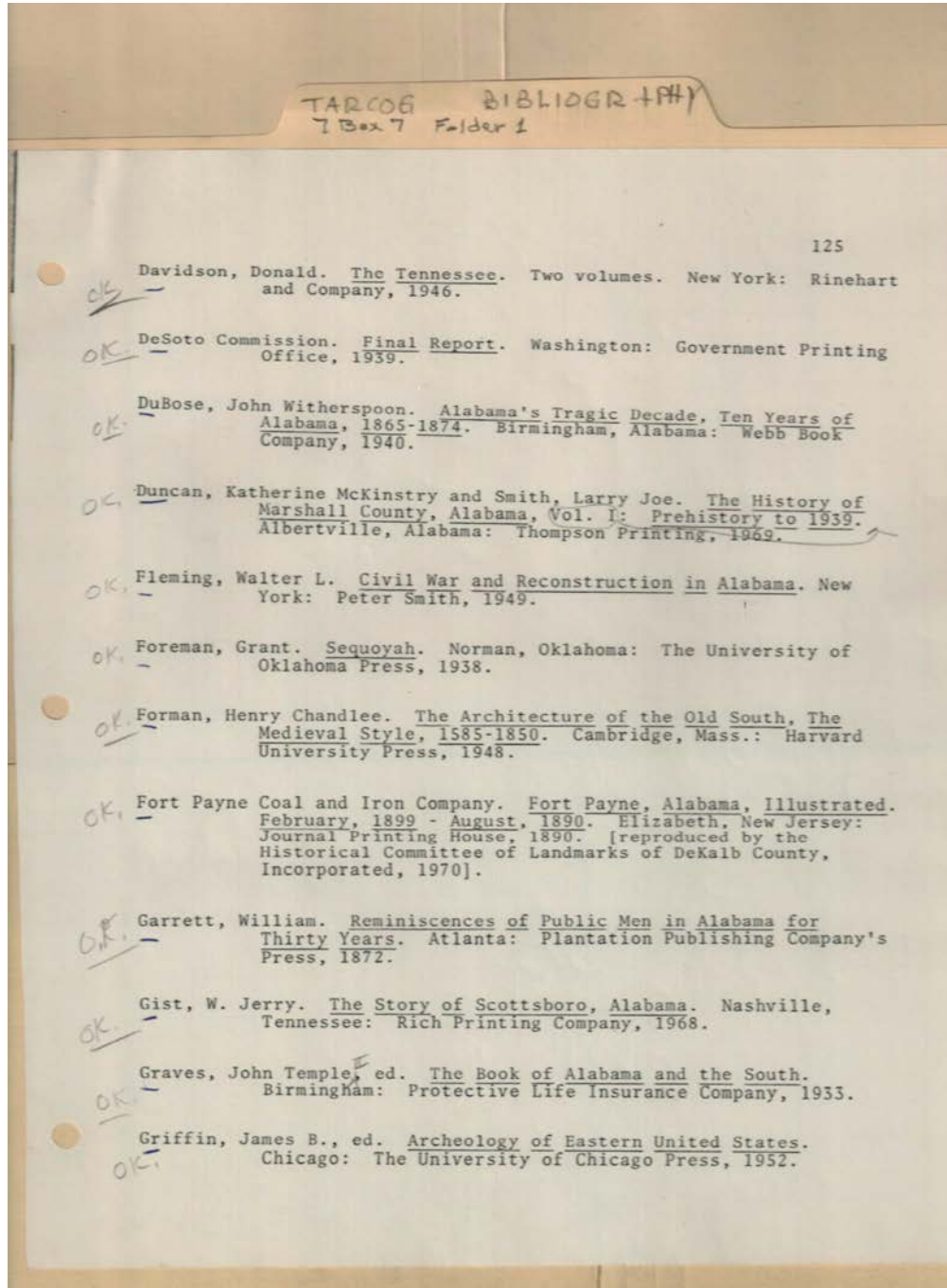
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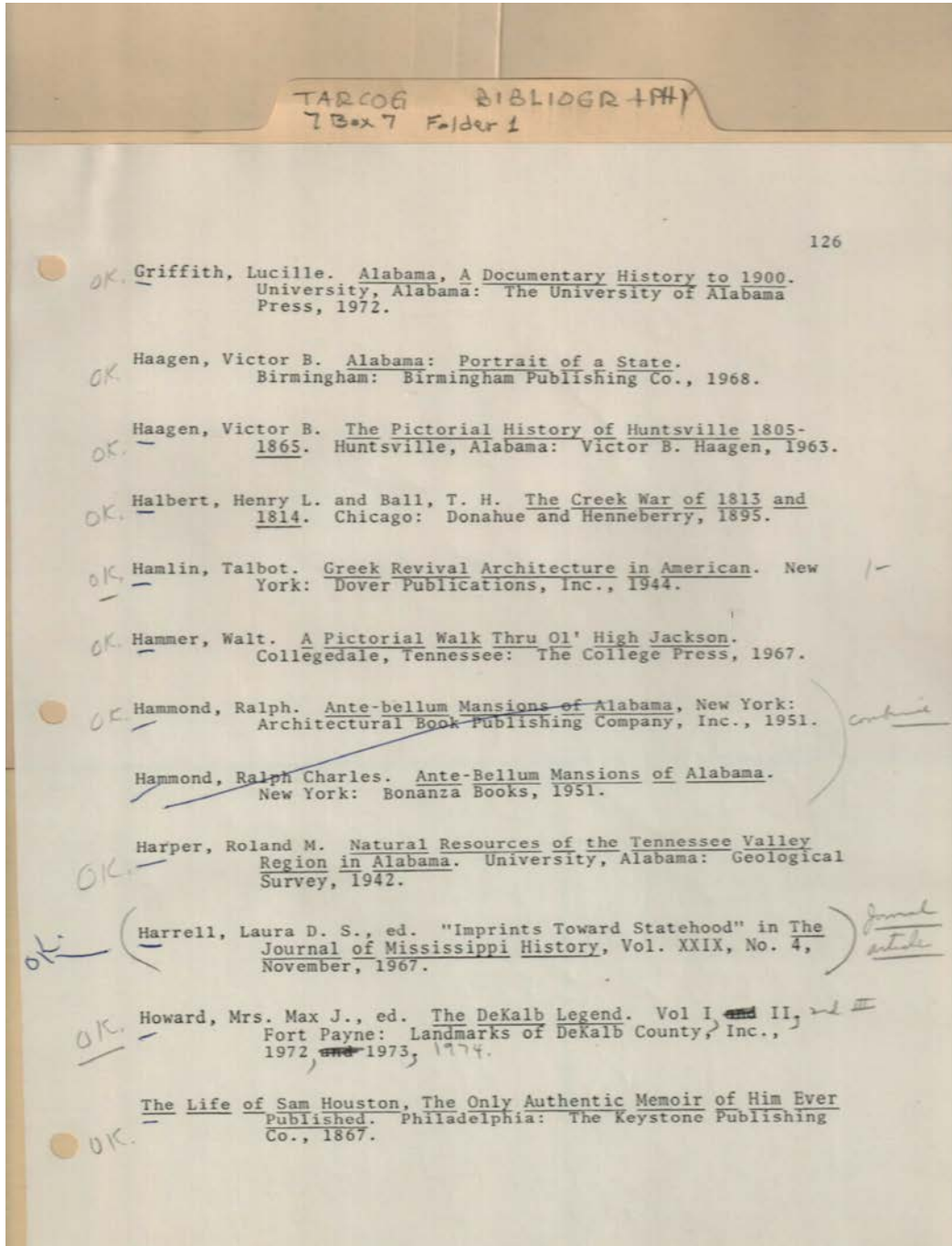
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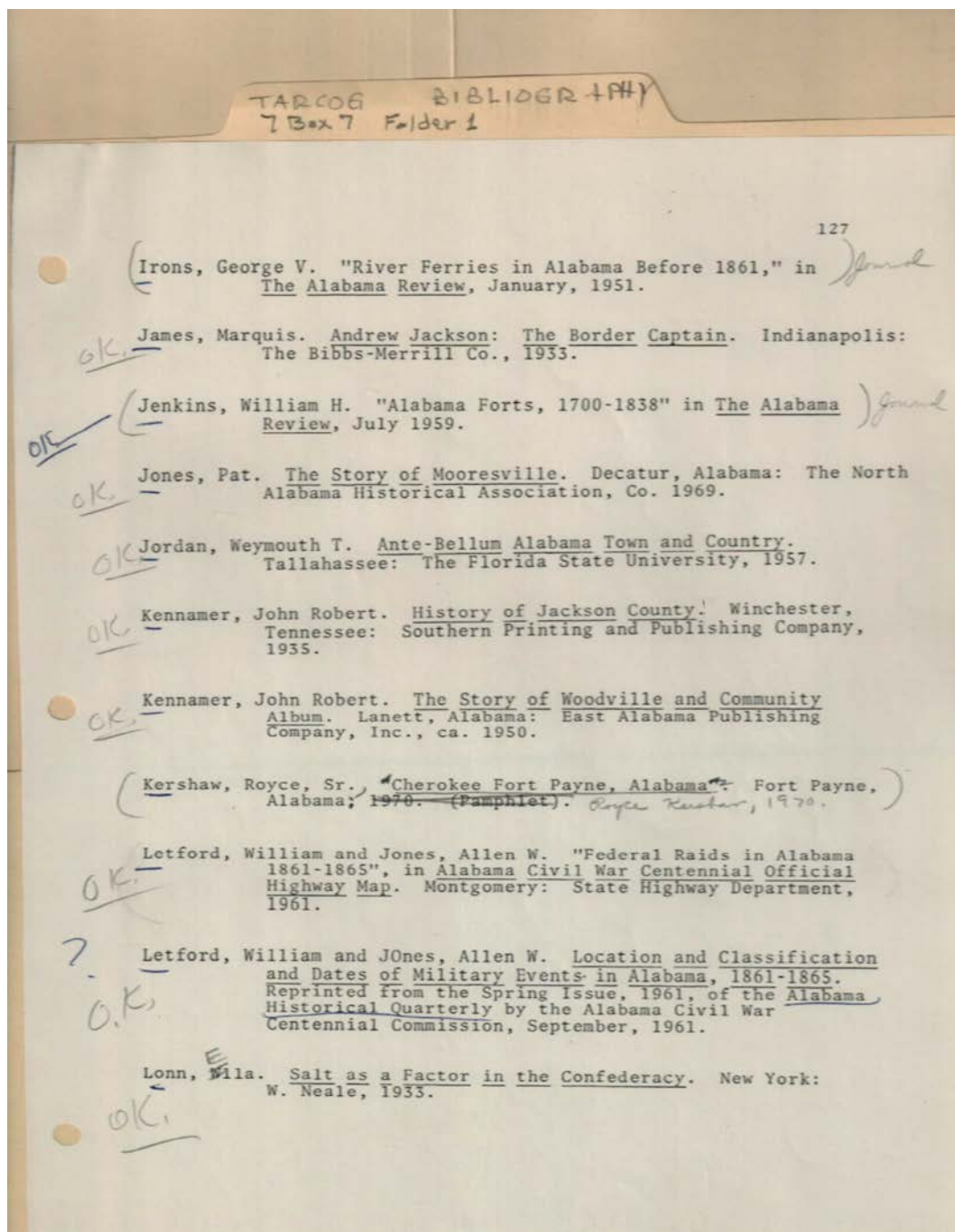
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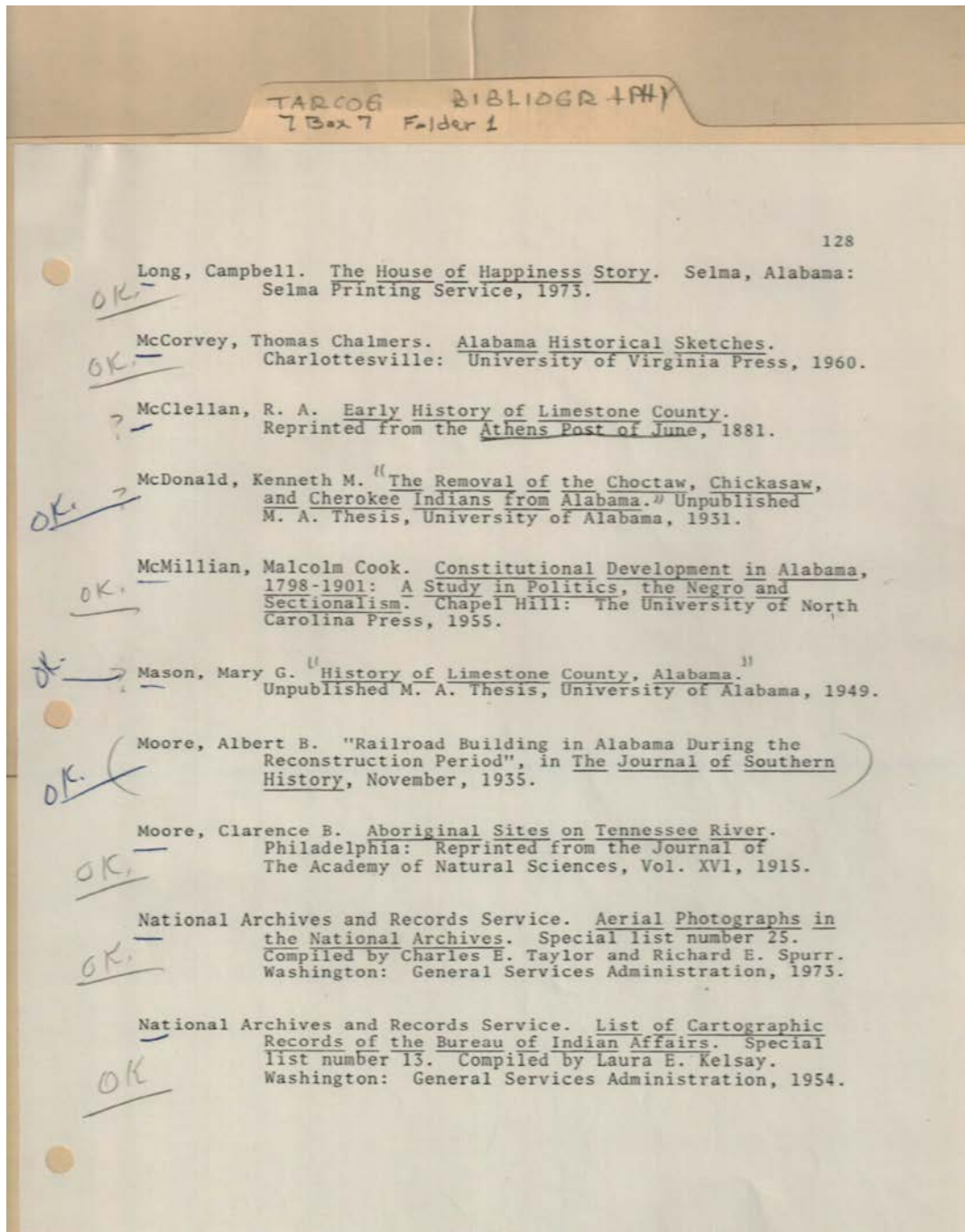
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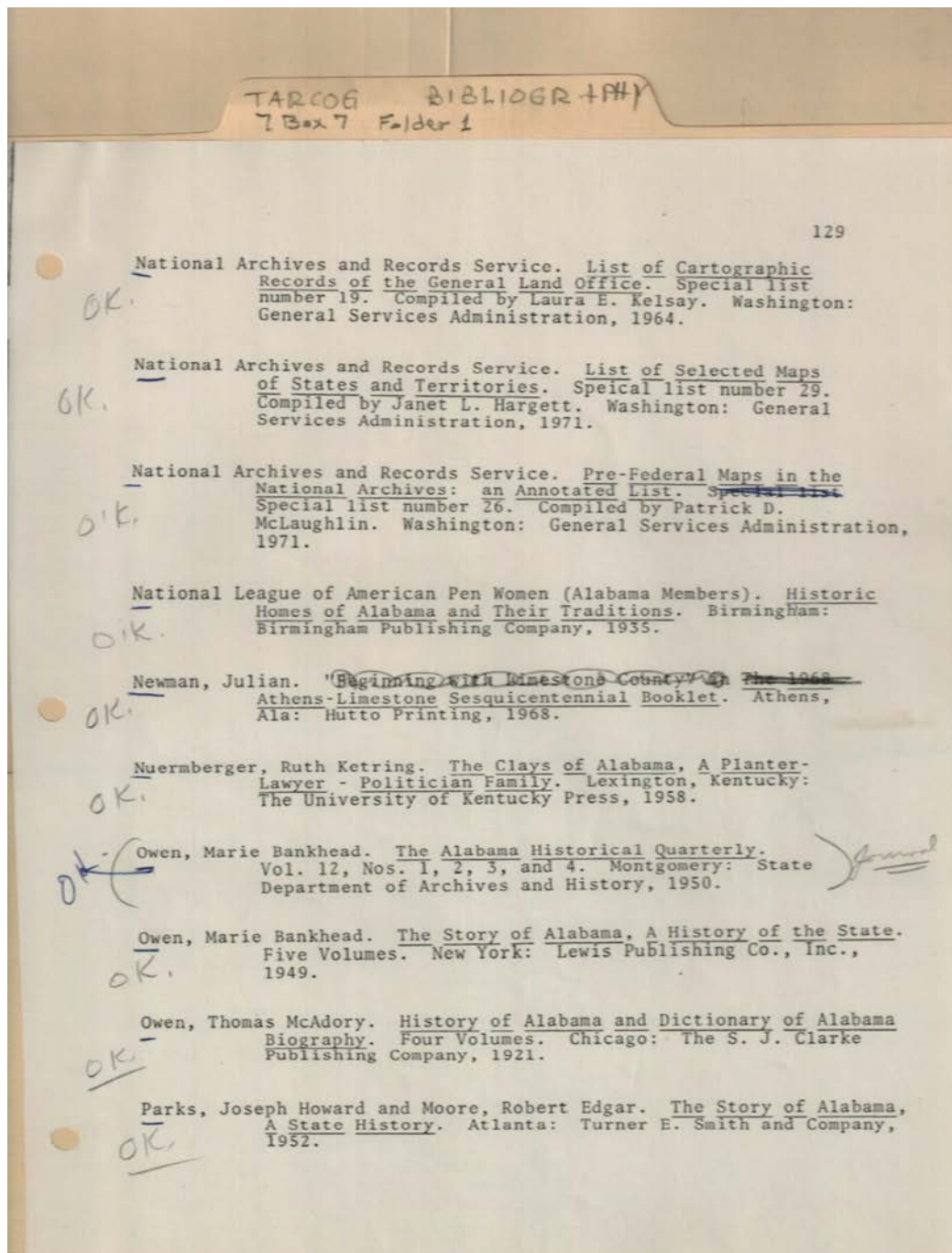
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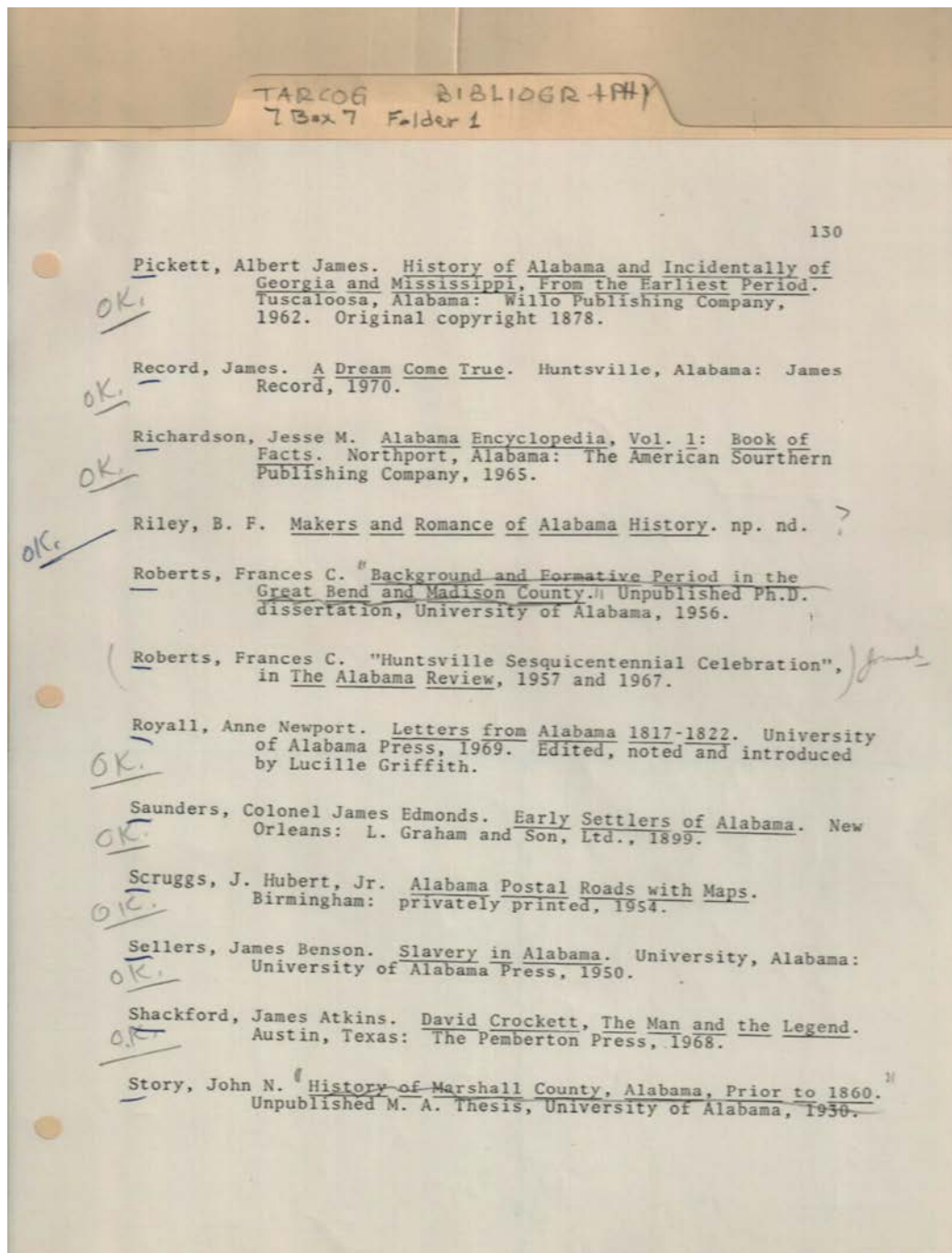
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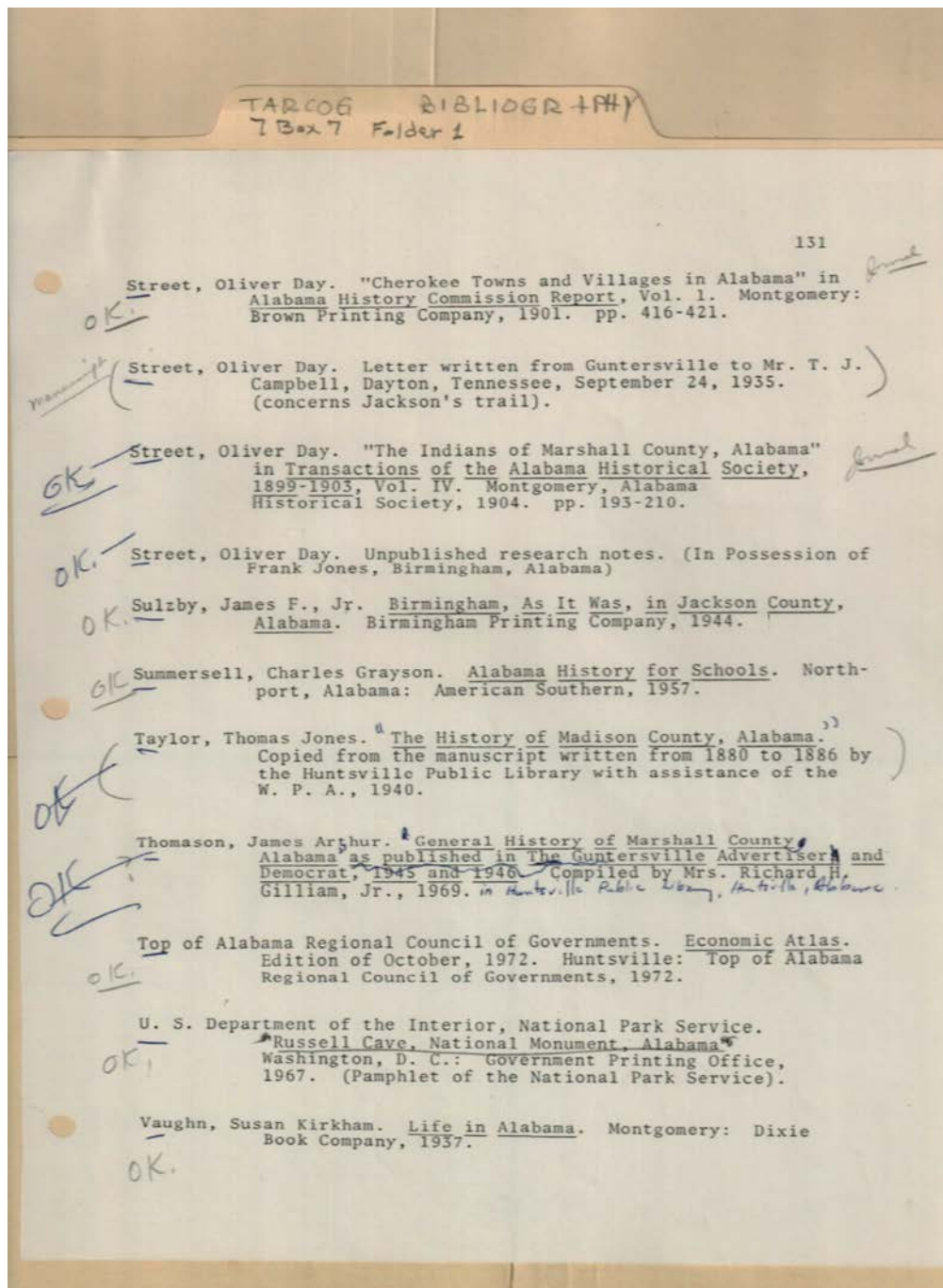
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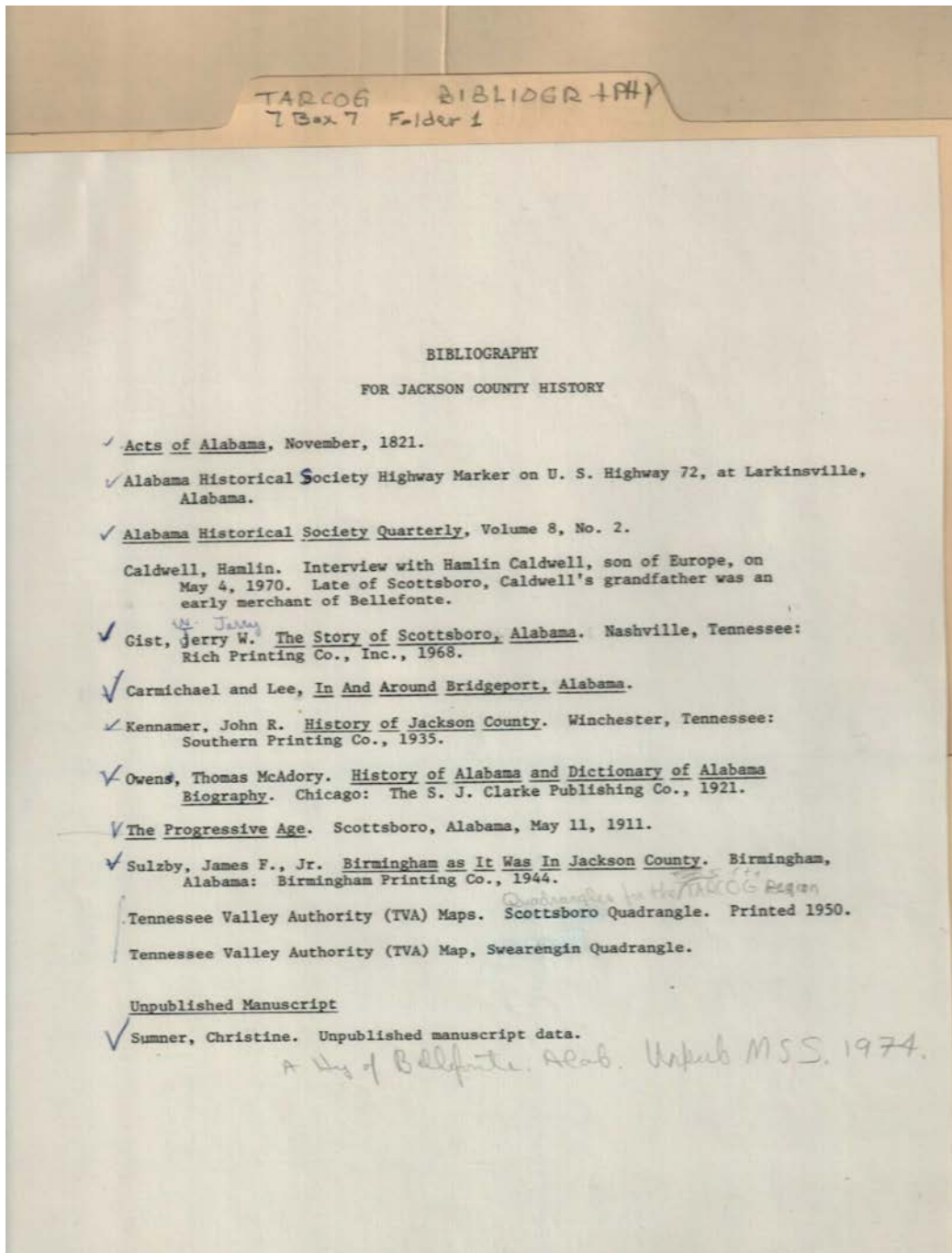
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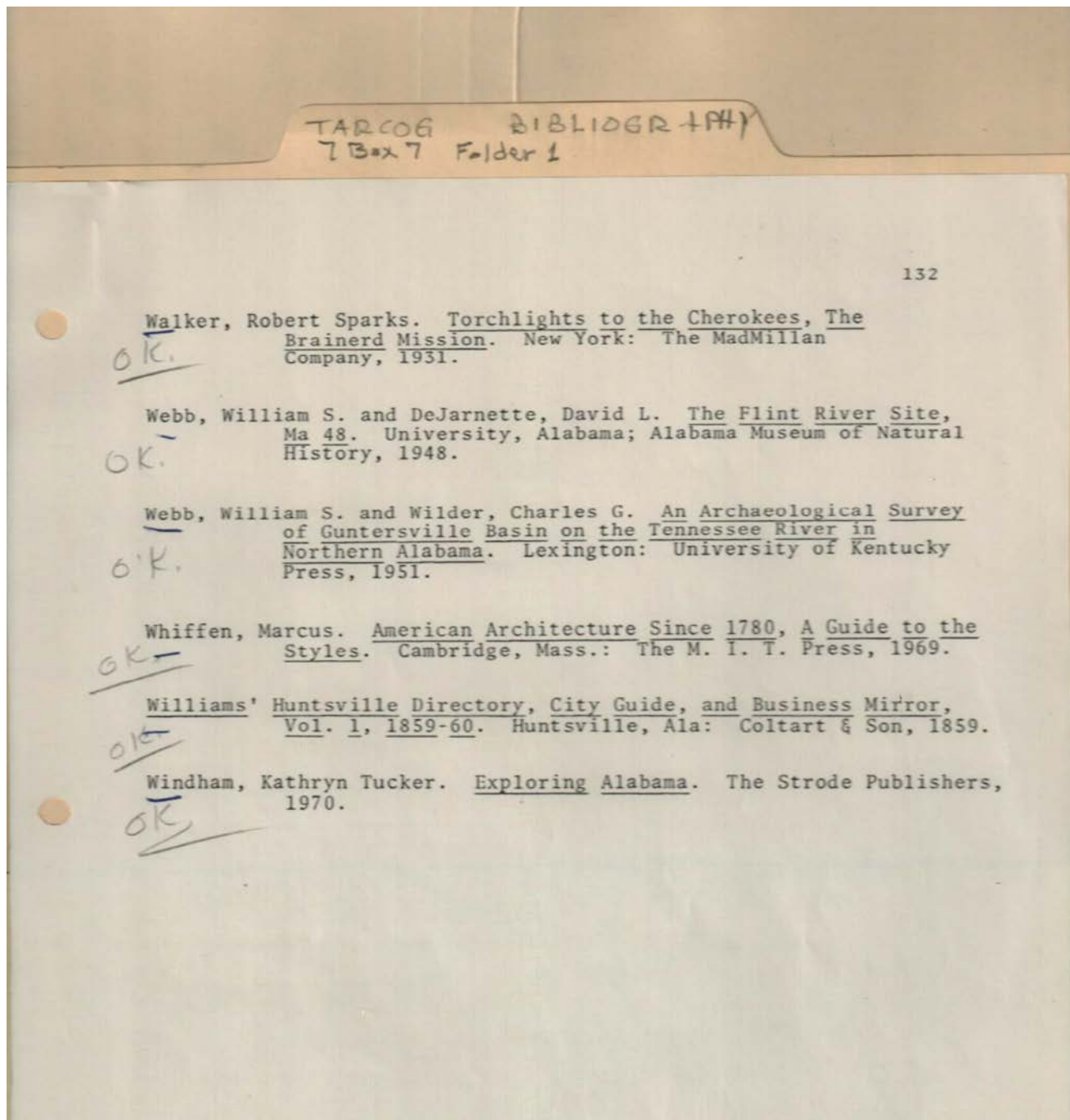
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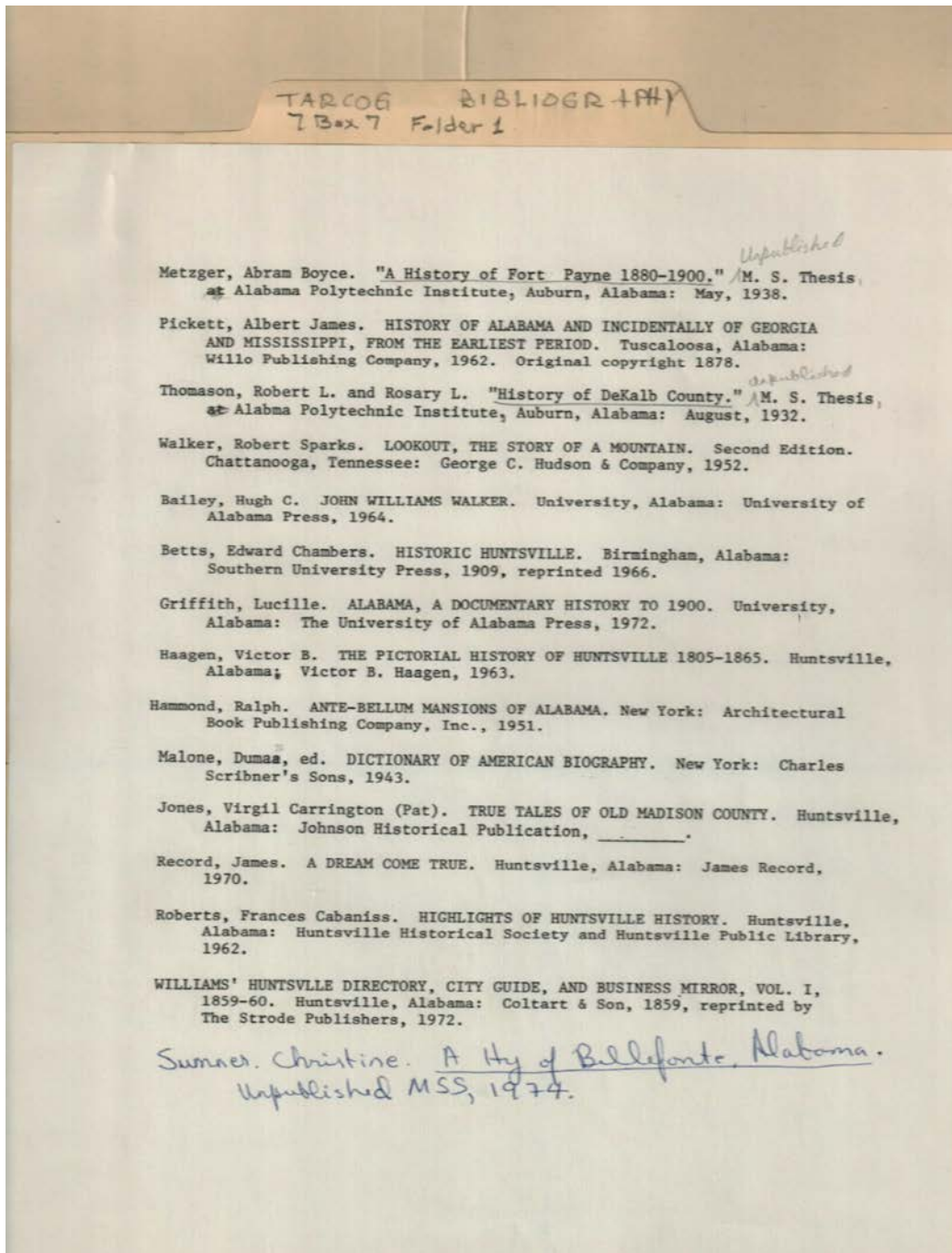
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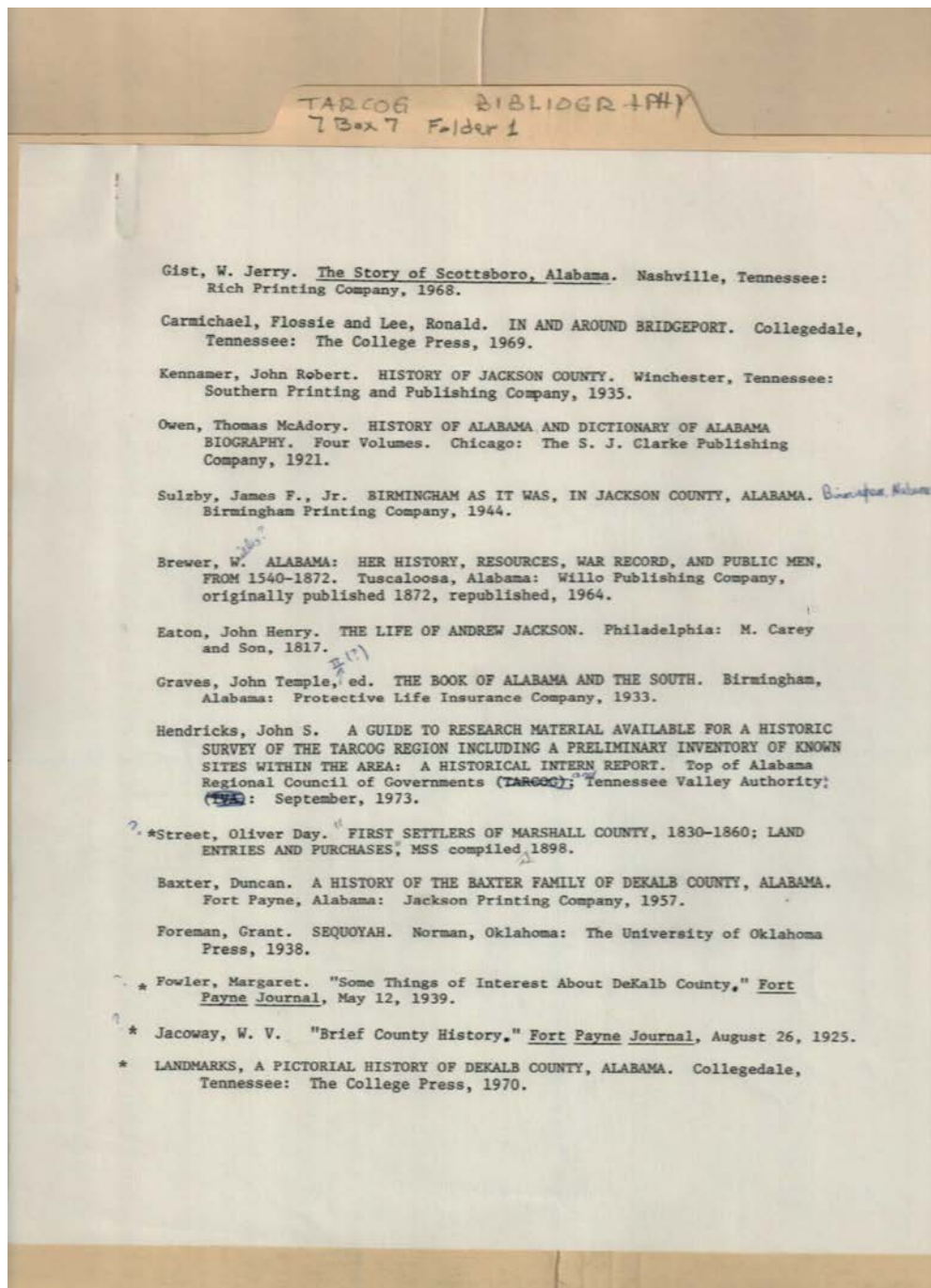
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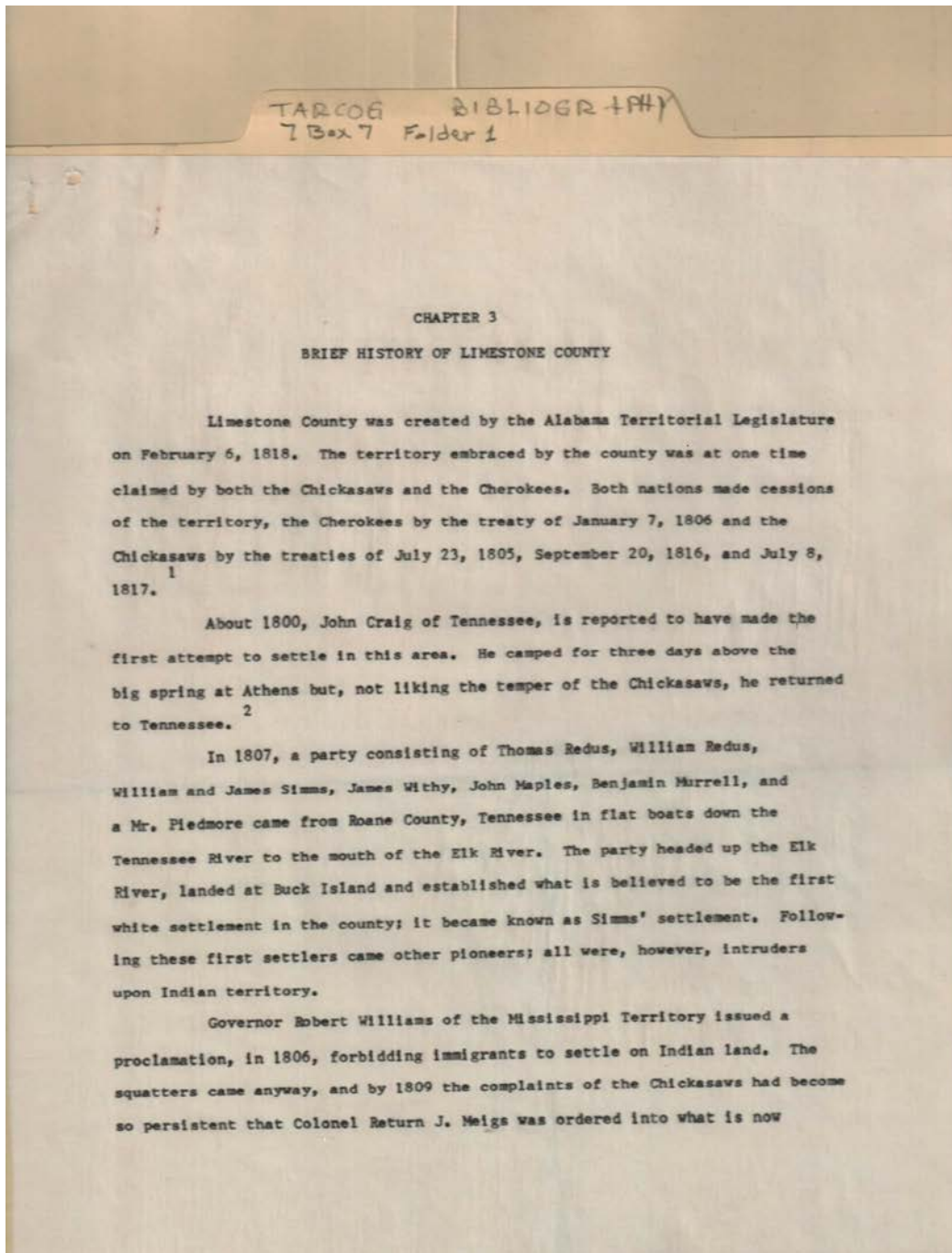
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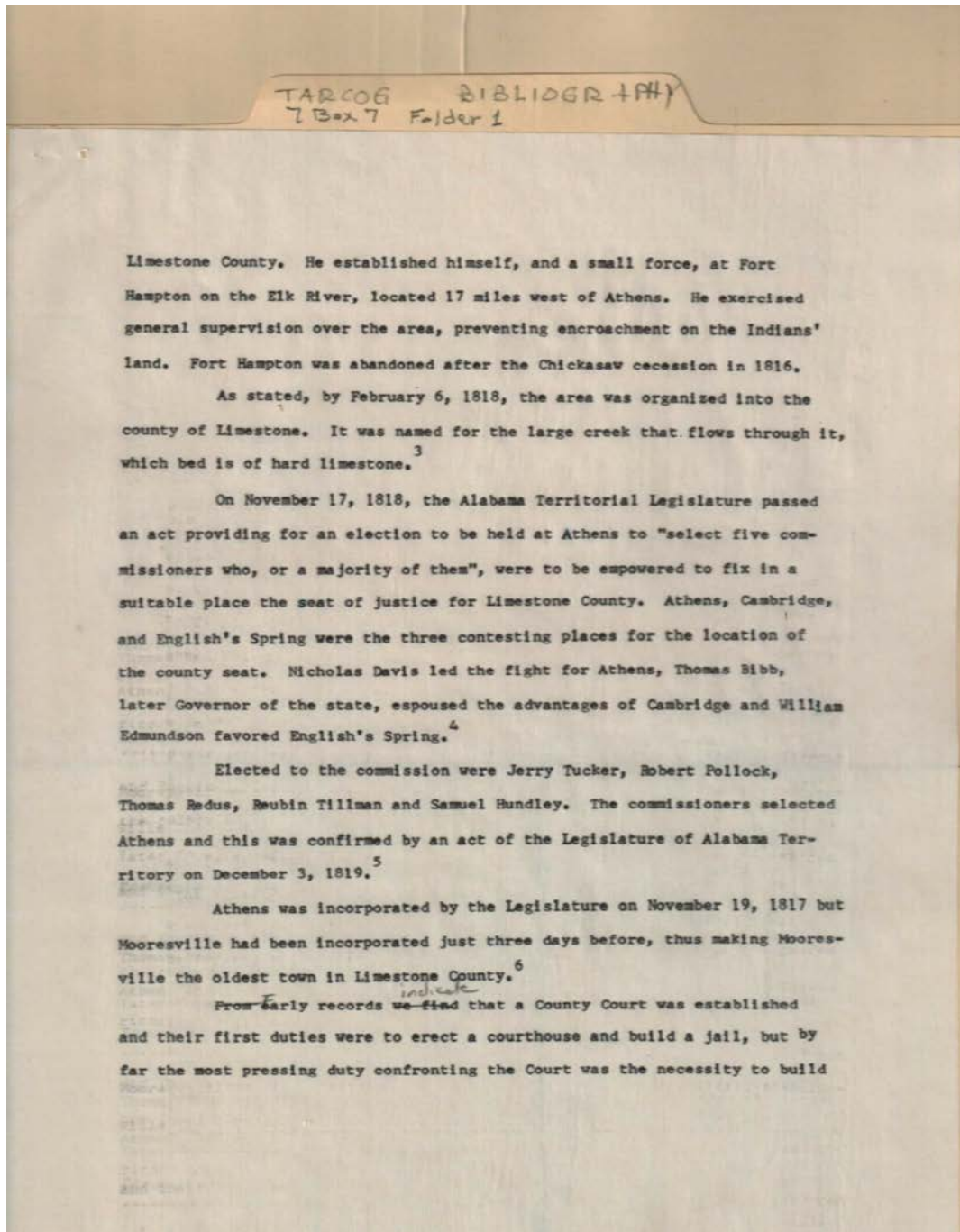
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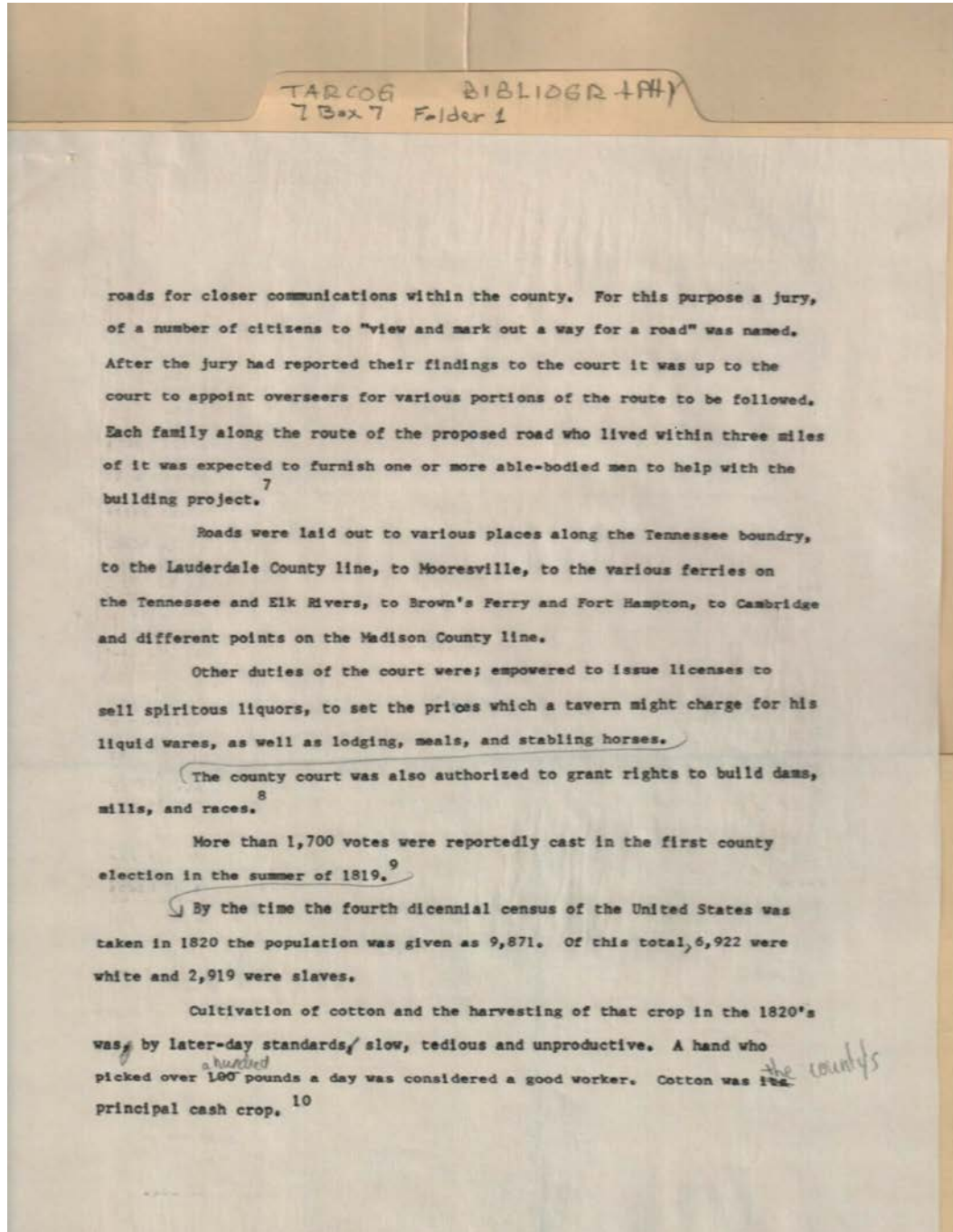
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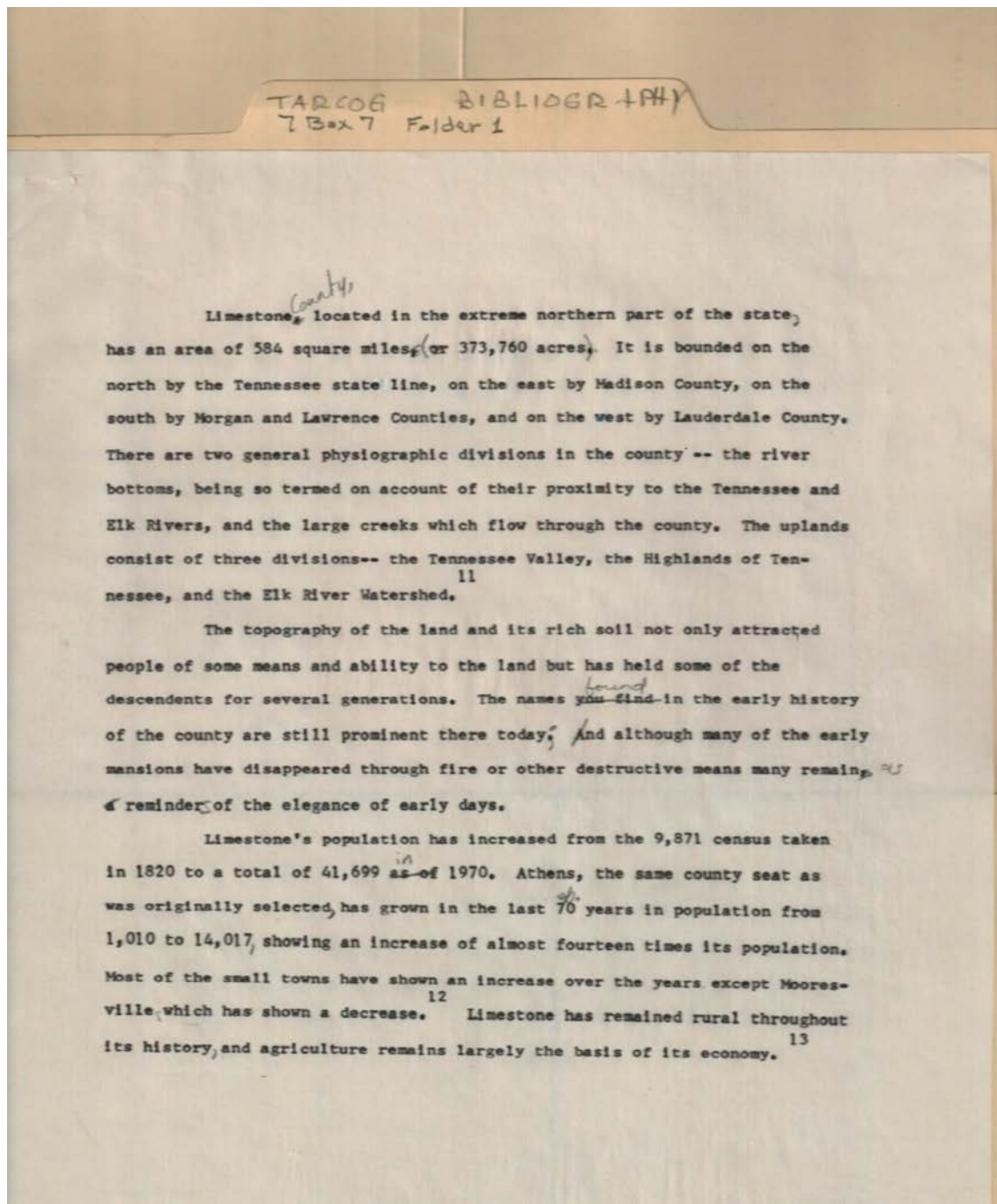
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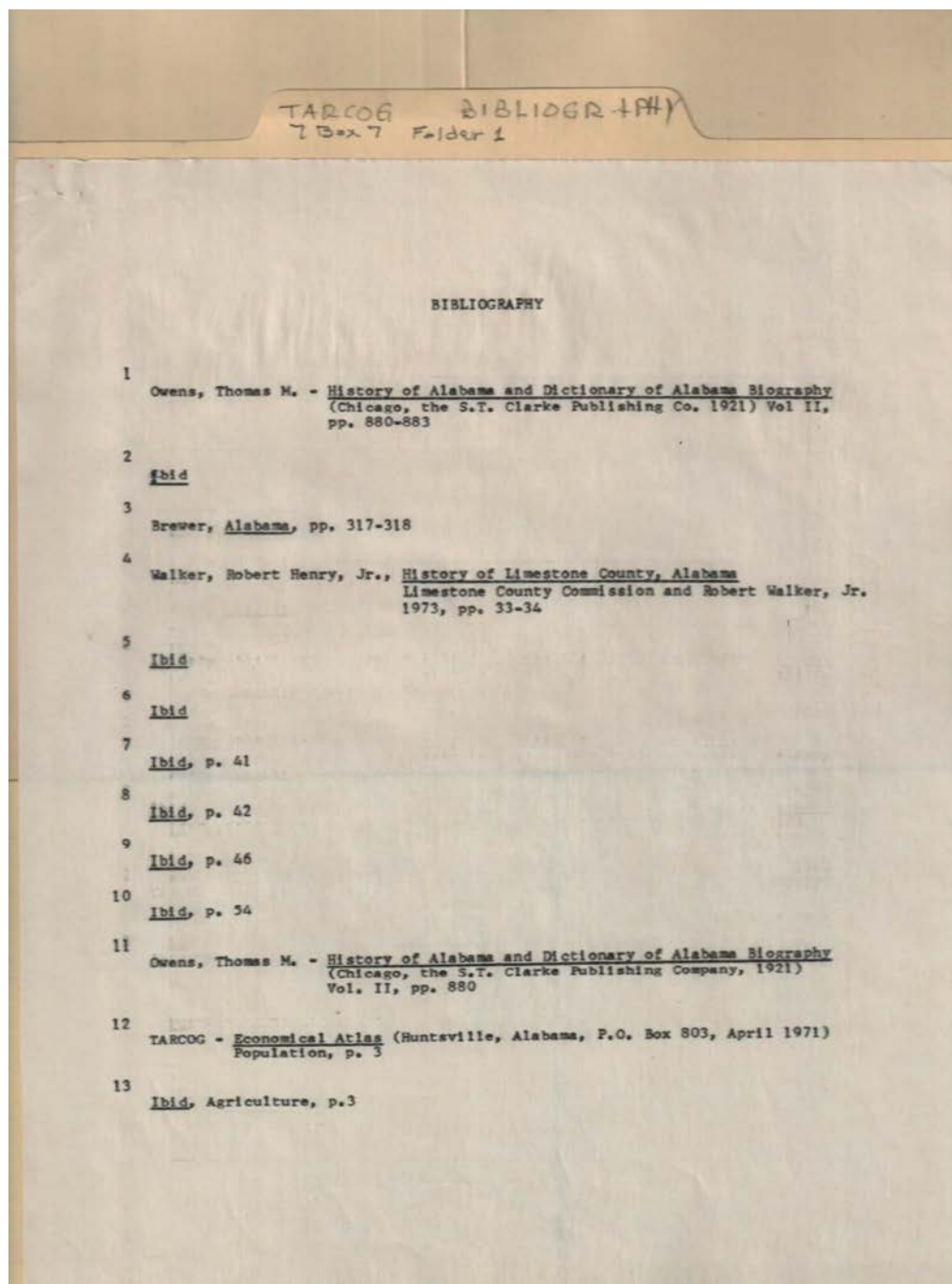
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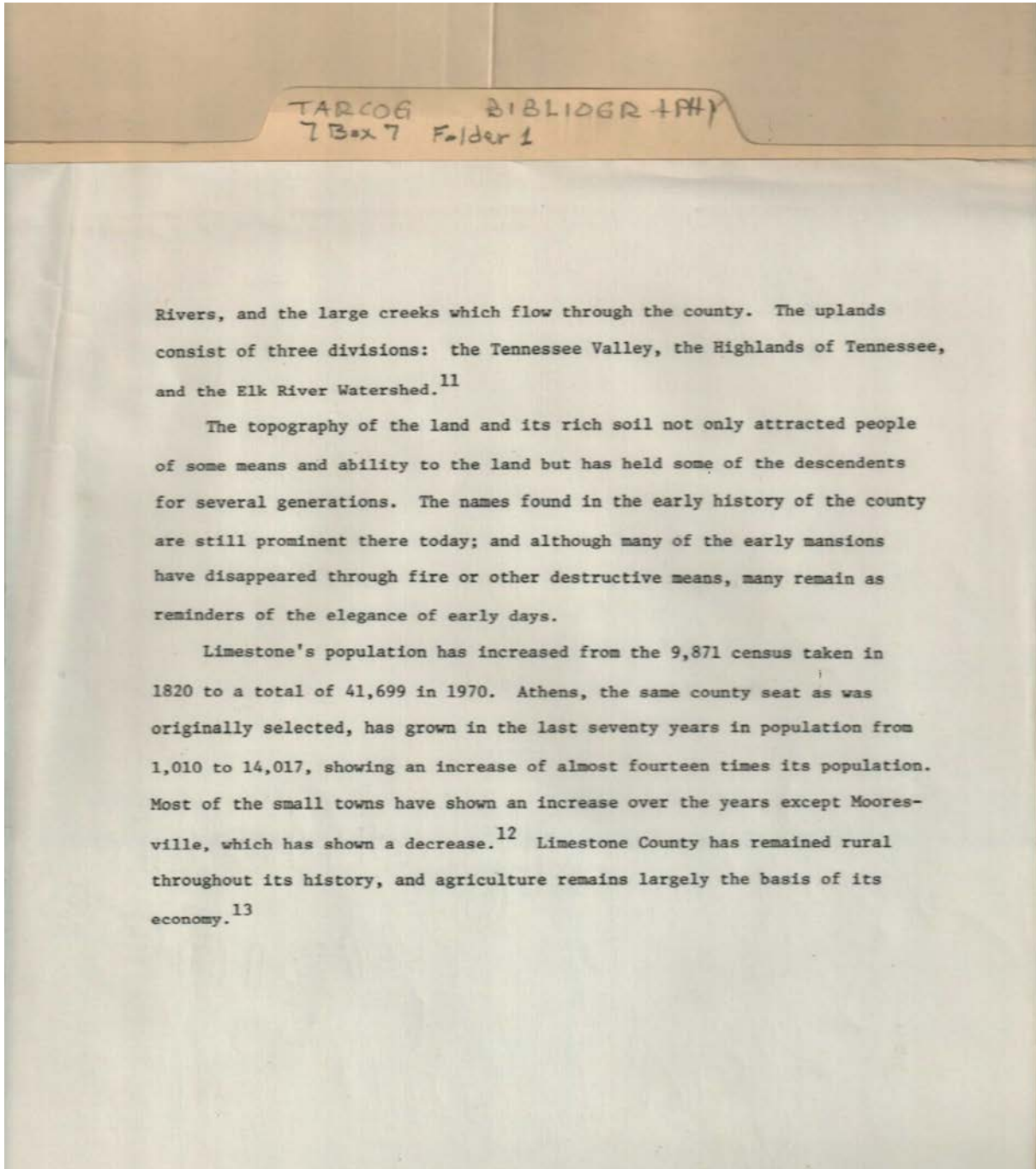
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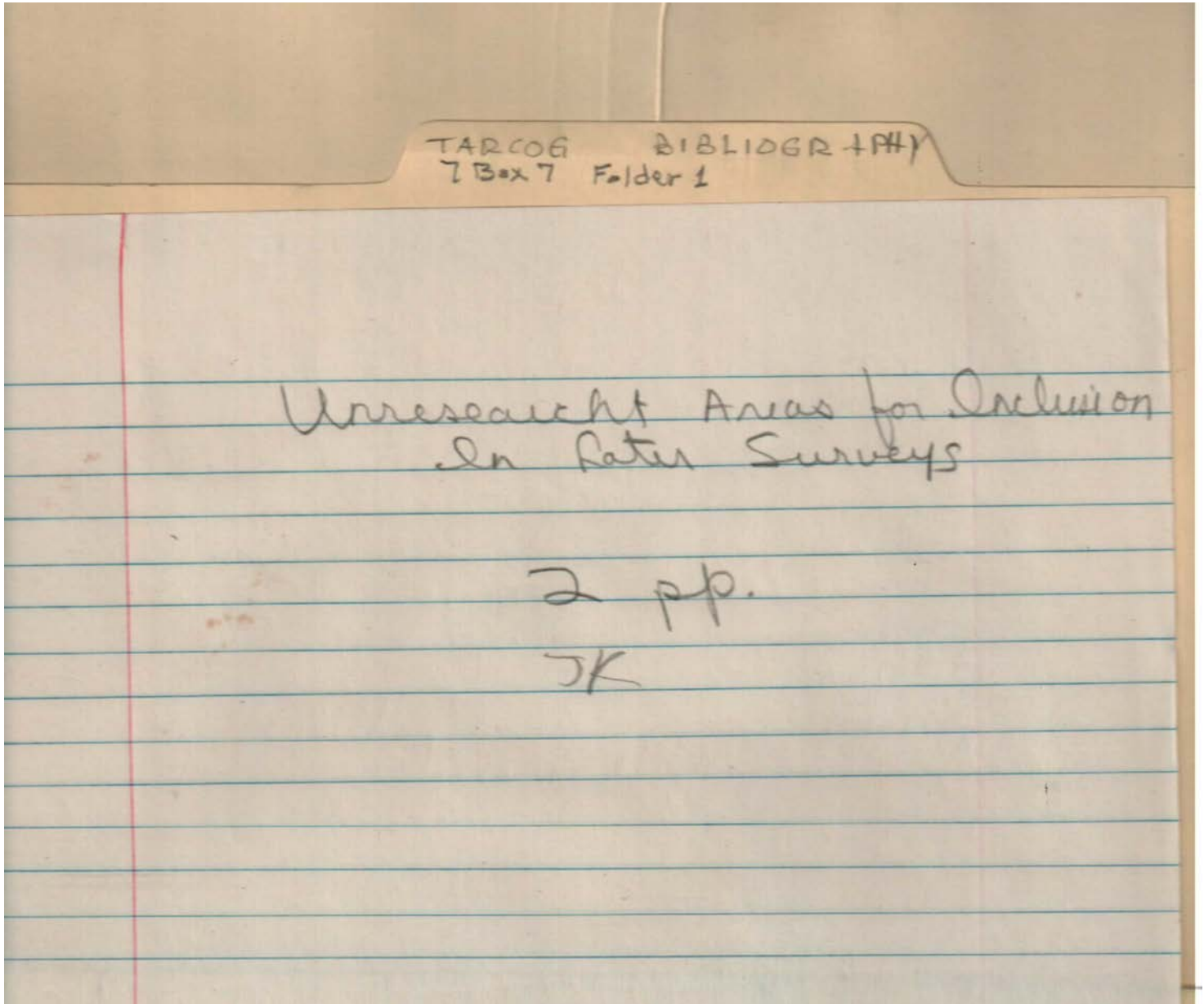
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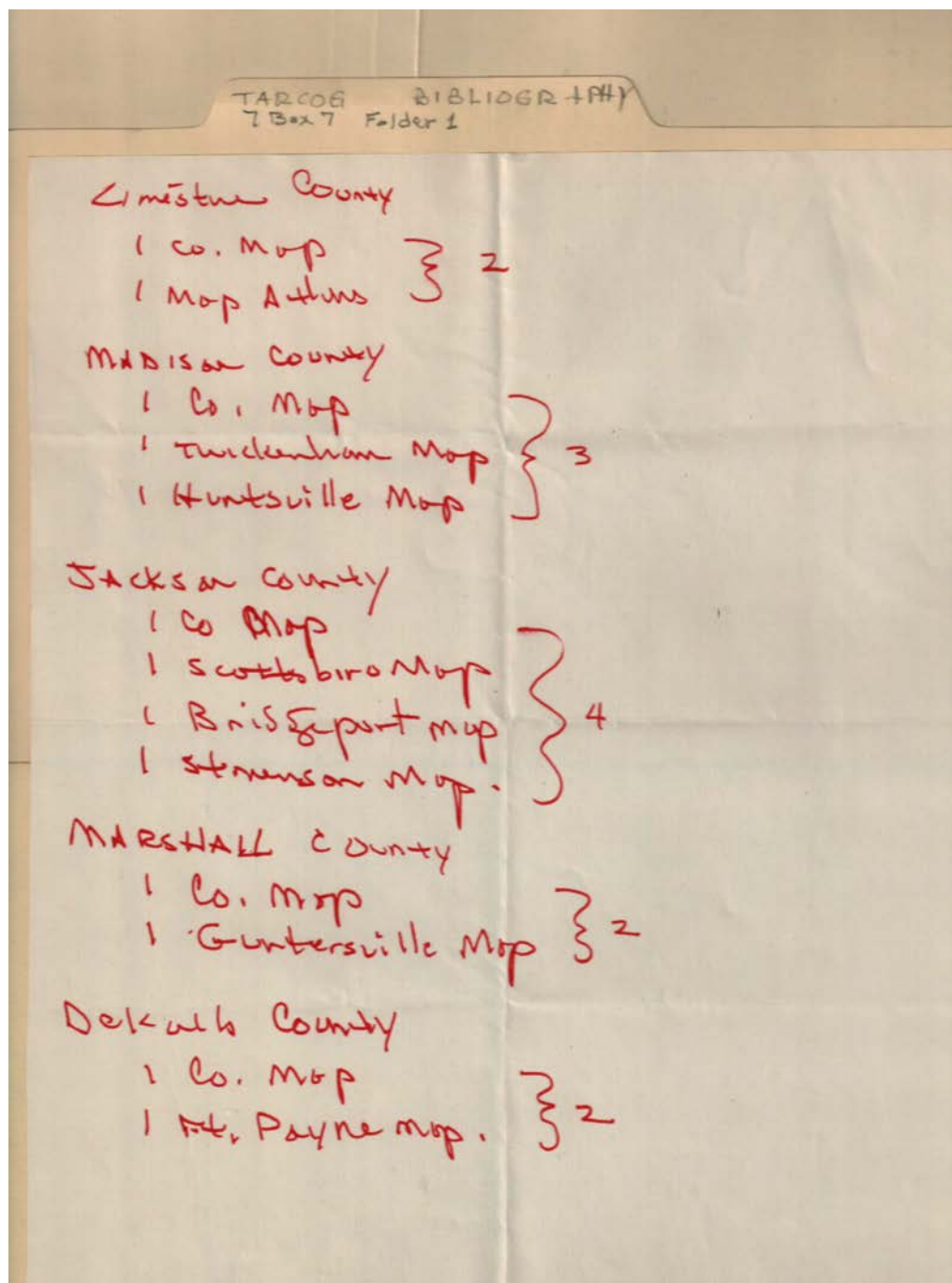
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The rich lands ^{stretching} west of Madison County
to Elk River was organized as Limestone
County November 6, 1818 by an act of
the Alabama Territorial Legislature. Shortly
thereafter the town of Athens was
platted and chosen as the county seat.
Because men of wealth had purchased
large land holdings in limestone county, it
soon developed many of the social and
cultural patterns found in Madison
County. Athens and Morristown developed
as thriving commercial centers where
professional men, planters and merchants
constructed well built homes, churches,

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schools and public buildings -

Along the Tennessee River in Madison County, Tiana, located at the mouth of Indian Creek and Whitesburg, located at Bettie's ferry, were established as booming river ports in 1818. These commercial centers continued to be important cotton shipping points until the construction of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad through the Tennessee Valley ^{in the 1850's} caused a decline in river traffic.

The early patterns of settlement in Jackson, Marshall and DeKalb counties differed greatly from those of Madison

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and Limestone Counties. In 1819 the Cherokee Indians ceded the rest of their lands within the bend of the Tennessee to the federal government. This area was organized as Jackson County on December, 1819 by the first session of the Alabama Legislature. Two years later Decatur County was carved from the western part of Jackson County, but was later dissolved, and its lands ~~was~~ added to the eastern part of Madison as the western part of Jackson in 1824. Because many pioneer settlers had lived peacefully with the Indians in this region for

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ten years after they were unable to buy
their homesteads in Madison County, they
fought very hard to prevent the government
from offering the lands of the Cherokee
cession at public auction. They repeatedly
sent memorials to the state legislature
asking that it petition Congress to pass
a pre-emption law which would
allow pioneer settlers to buy their
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Madison County and Jackson County bought up most of the land in small farms ranging from forty to one hundred and sixty acres. By this time the country side was dotted with sturdy two room log houses with stone chimneys. Many of these structures continued to be used as ^{homes} ~~homes~~ by the descendants of these early settlers until very recently. In fact, a few of these beautiful log houses are still occupied today.

Bellefonte became the county seat of Jackson County in 1821. Located on the Seneca River it developed as

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a thriving river port as well as its
chief cultural center of the county. Woodville ad
located in a beautiful valley in the
western part of the county became the
only other well developed commercial
center in the area until the Memphis
and Charleston Railroad extend its line
to Stevenson, Alabama ¹⁸⁵⁶ to form a junction
with the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad line
that had been constructed through the northern
part of Jackson County. When depots were
built at Paint Rock, ^{etc} Holly Wood, Scottsboro,
and Bridgeport, these communities began
to develop. After Scottsboro became the

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county seat ⁱⁿ ~~the~~ ~~the~~ river port at
Bellevue began to decline and eventually
ceased to exist when river traffic on
the Tennessee River ceased to be an
important means of transportation.
~~a plantation economy based on slave labor~~
~~was never developed in Jackson County~~
Since most of the tillable land in Jackson
County was owned by small yeoman
farmers who held on to their farms, only
very few plantations using slave labor
were located in this area. Some of these
located near Bellevue
were owned by Madison County planters
who hired overseers to supervise the growing
of cotton crops.

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The strong democratic beliefs of these self-sufficient yeoman farmers helped to shape the political and social institutions of Jackson County in such a way that that they ^{had} remained largely unsophisticated and ^{had} retained many of the customs and egalitarian traditions of pioneer life.

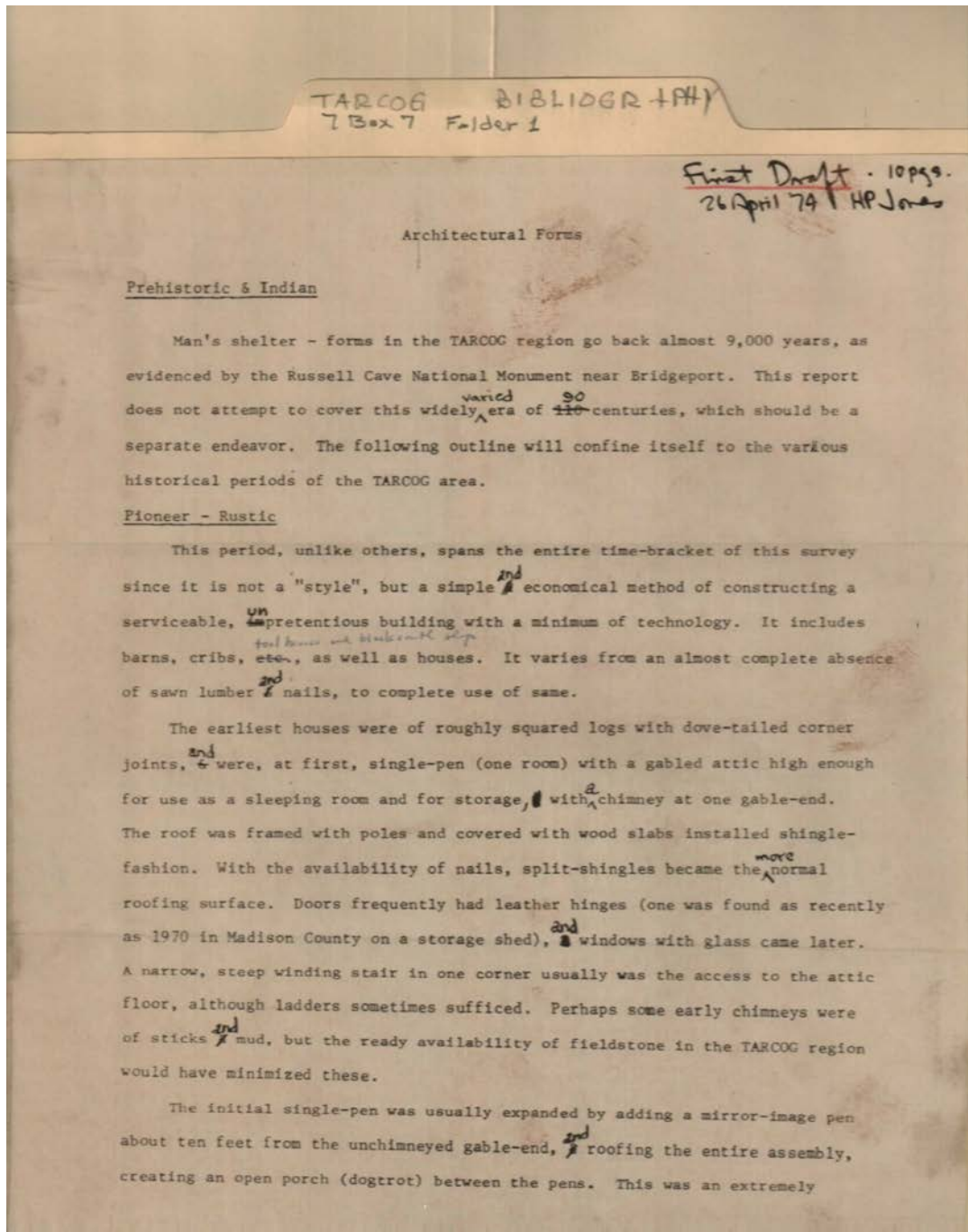
When the Cherokee Indians were forced to relinquish the remaining lands which they held in Eastern Alabama in 1835, Marshall and De Kalb Counties were carved from this area and Jackson County was expanded to include lands along the eastern bank of the Tennessee

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River. At the ^{time} that Marshall County was organized by an act of the Alabama legislature on January 9, 1836, the southern portion of Jackson County north of the Tennessee, the northern part of Blount County and a part of the Cherokee cession were incorporated within its boundaries. De Kalb County, organized on the same date, included the Will's Valley and mountainous region which stretched in a northeastern direction to the Georgia line.

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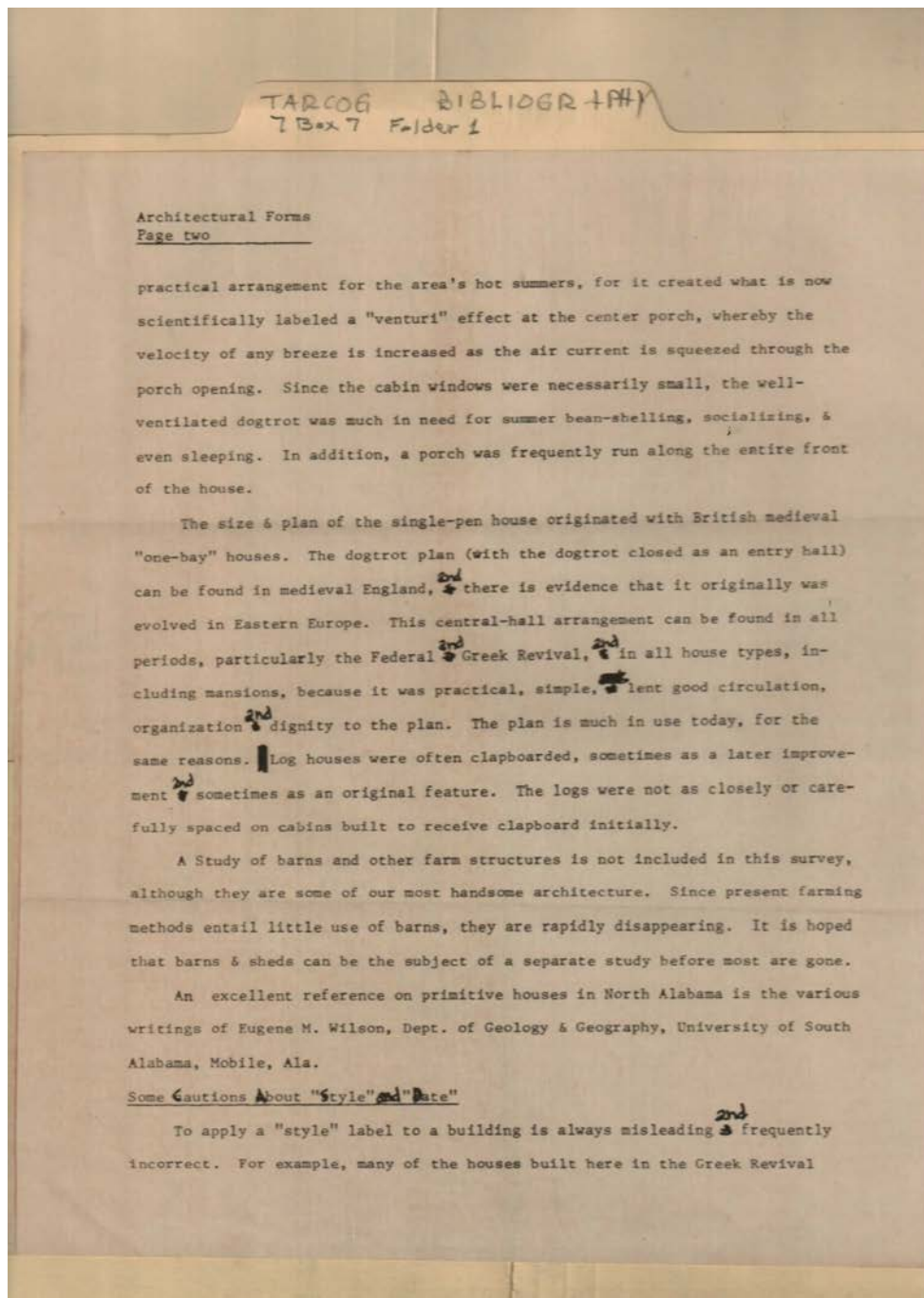
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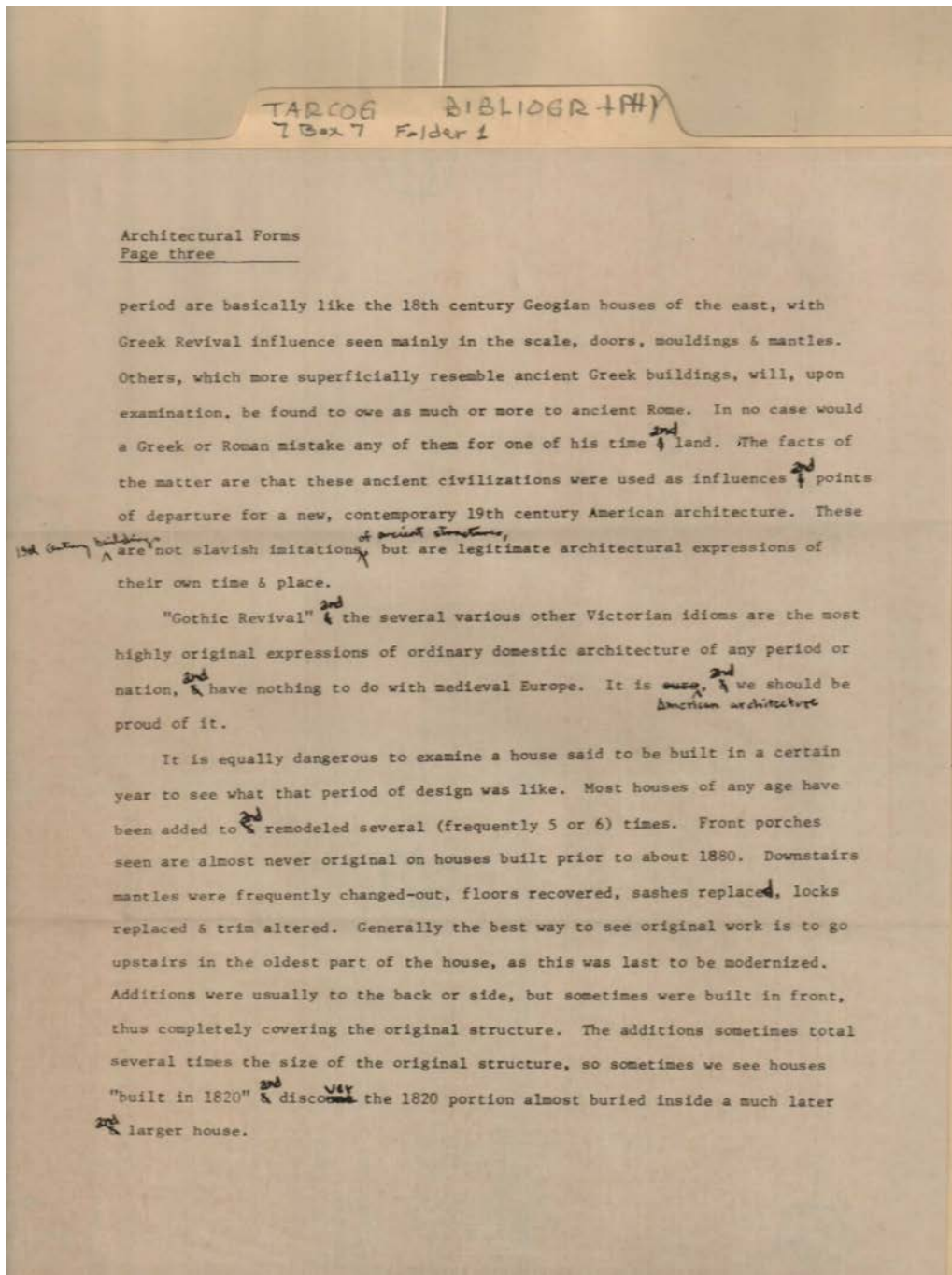
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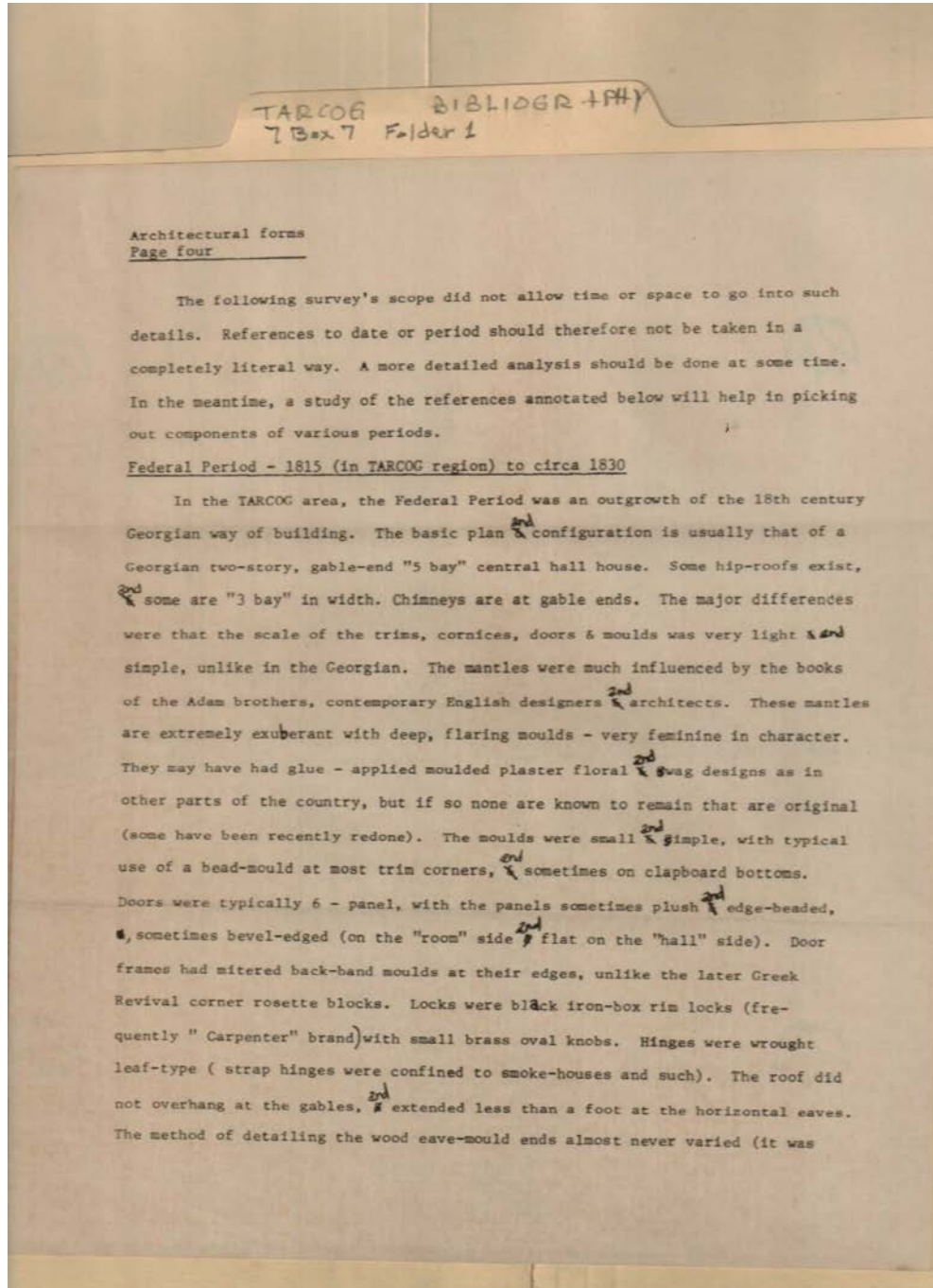
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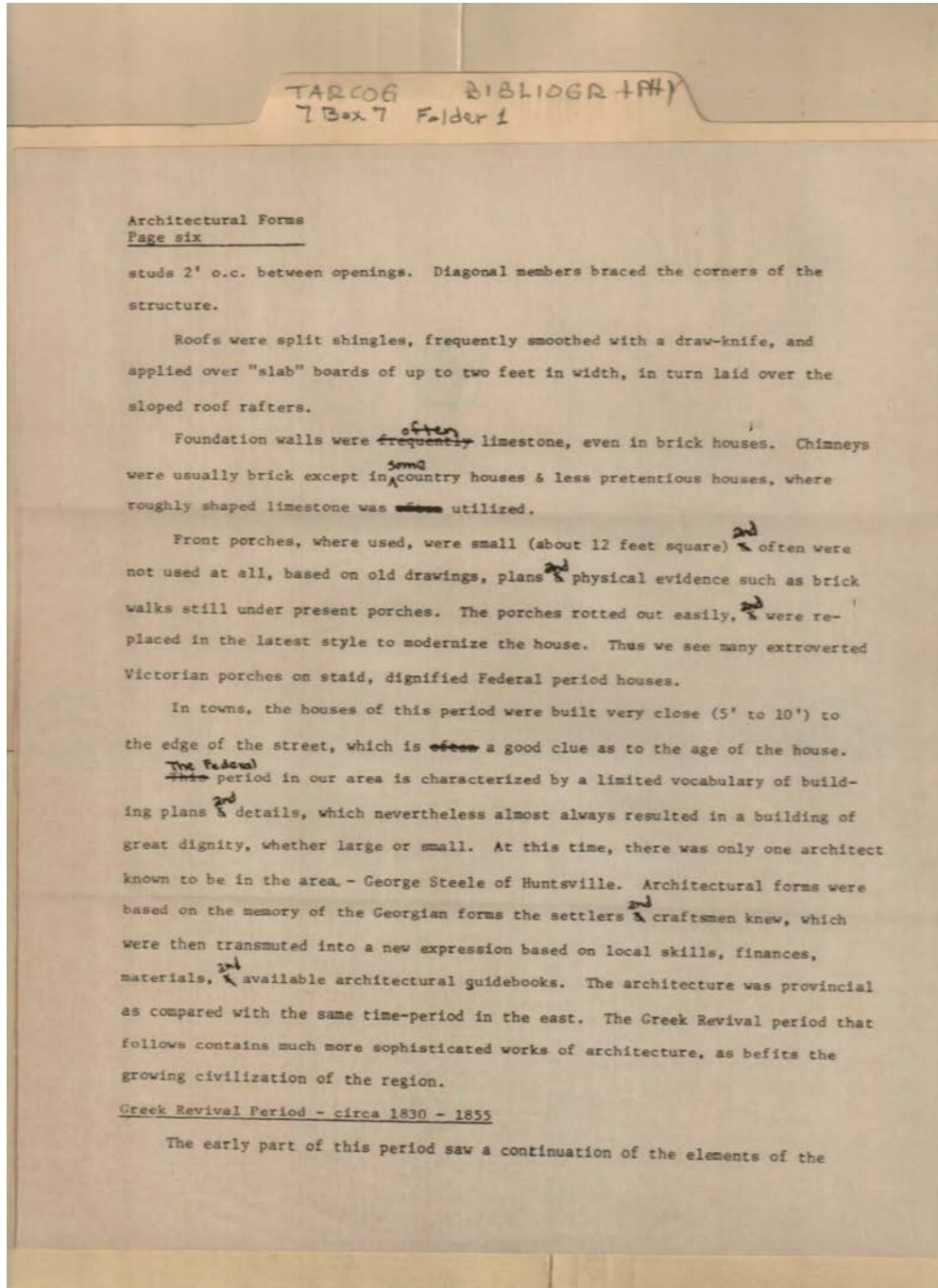
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Framing was yellow poplar - an almost indestructible wood - spaced two feet on centers (16" o.c. is normal today). Door ^{and} sash openings had heavy ($3\frac{1}{2}" \times 5\frac{1}{2}"$) jambs to receive the clapboards, with smaller (approx. $2\frac{1}{2}" \times 5\frac{1}{2}"$)

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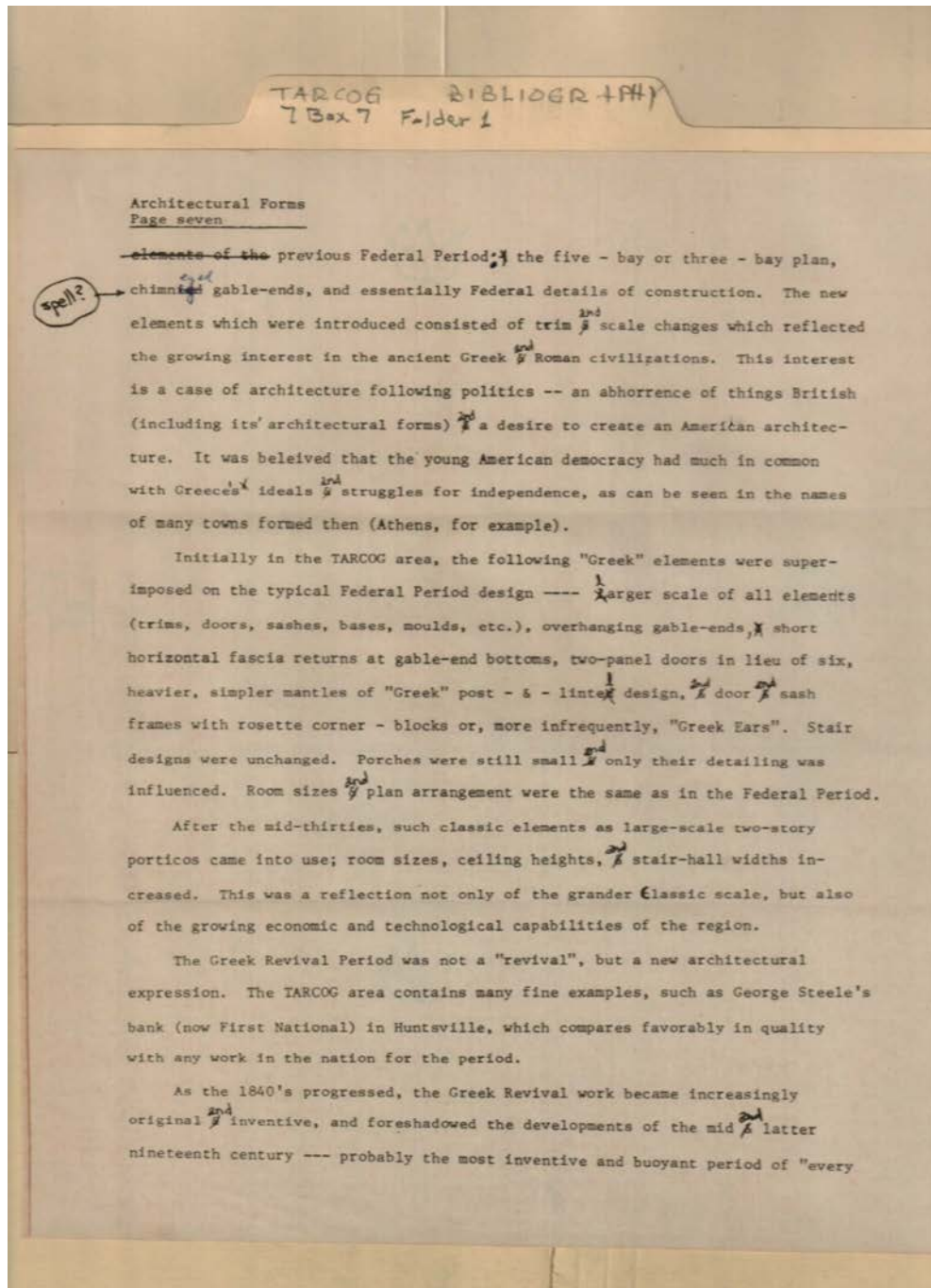


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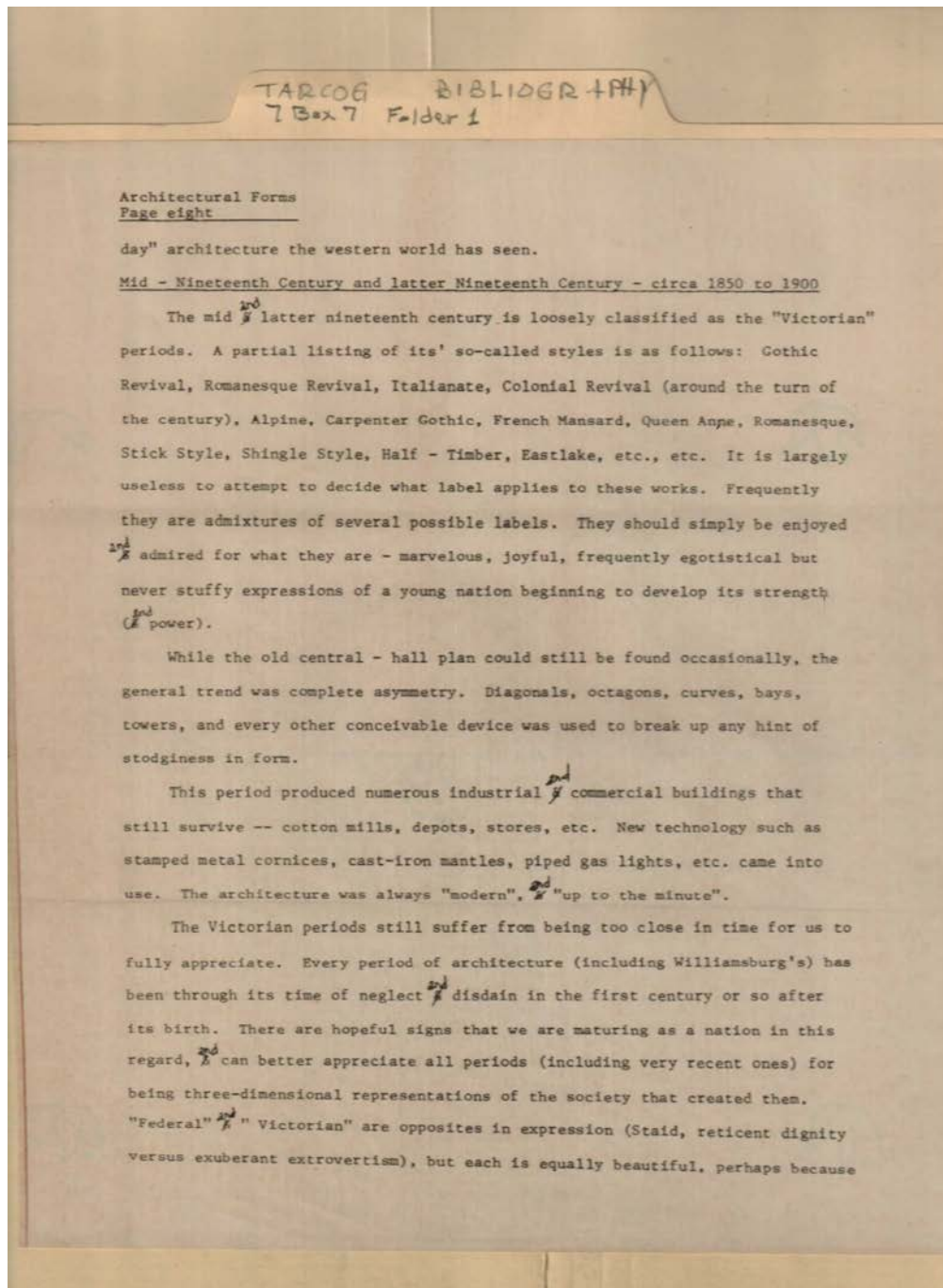
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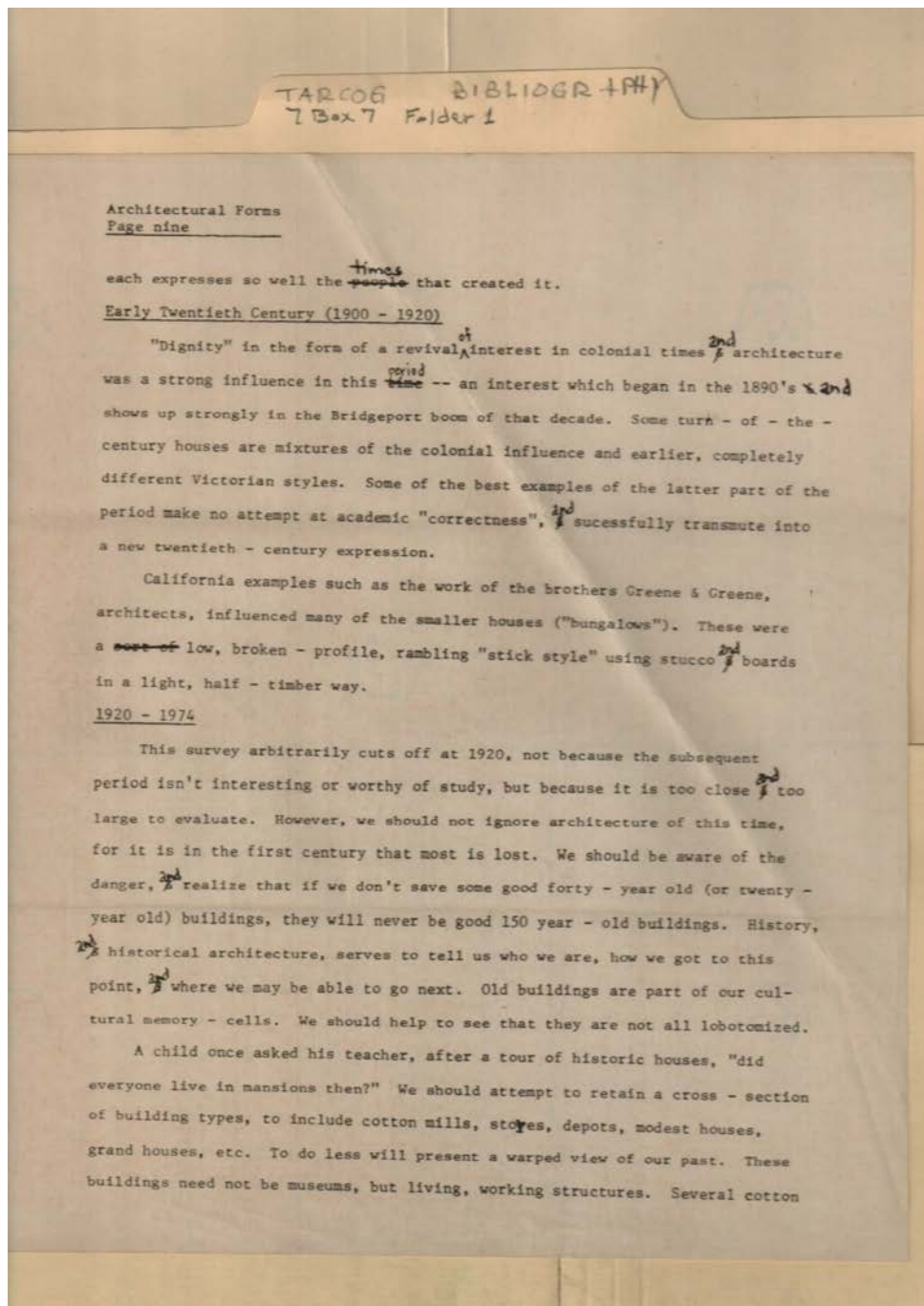
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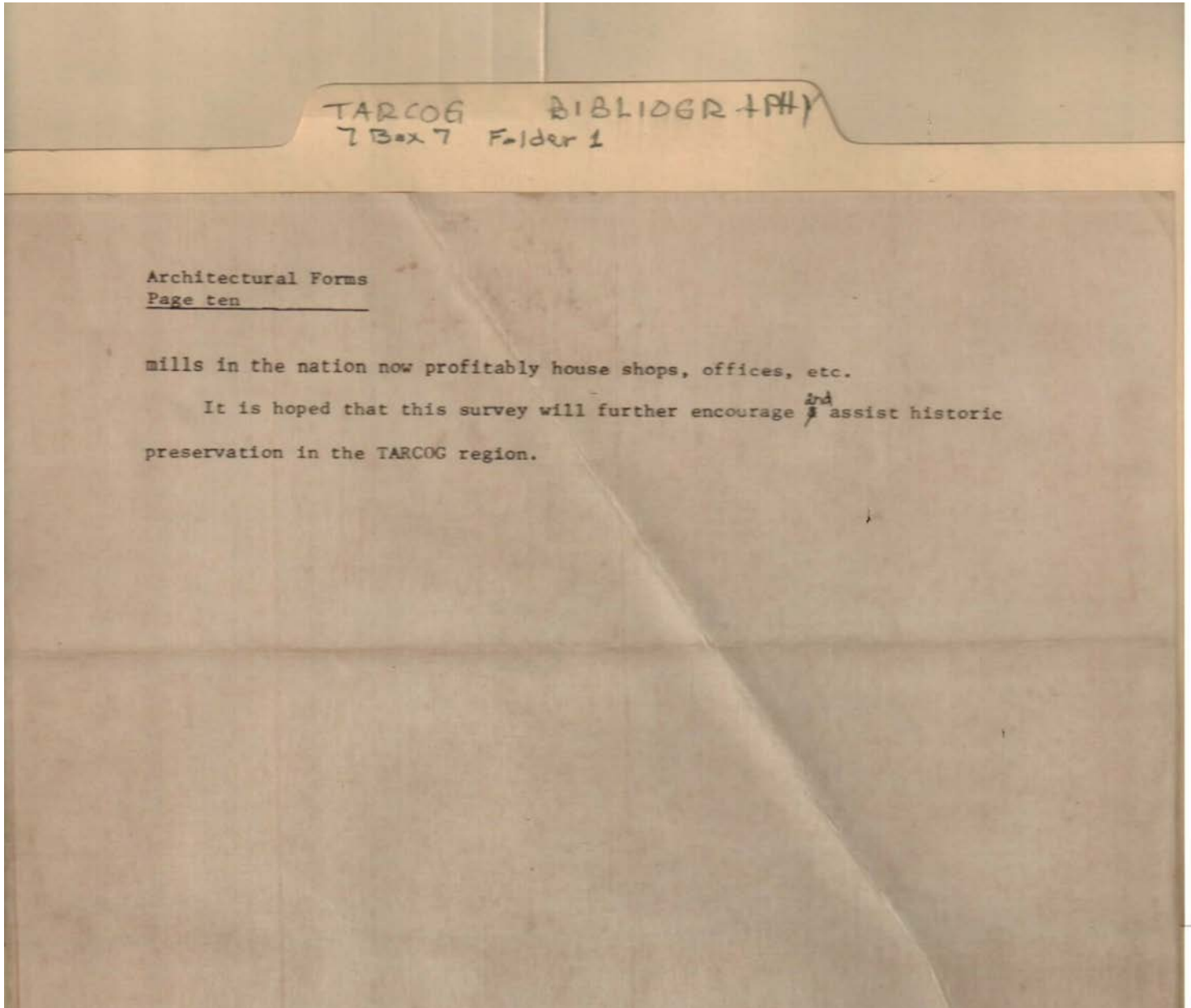


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