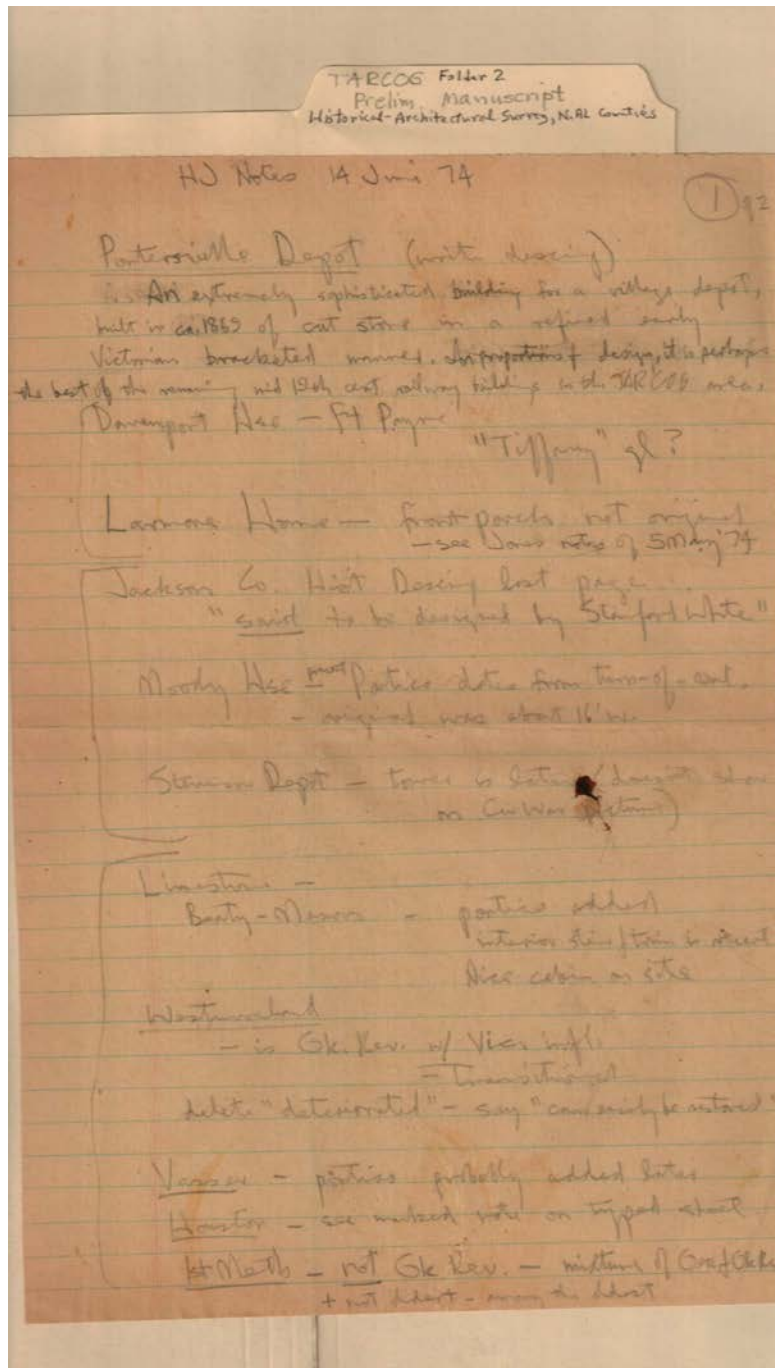


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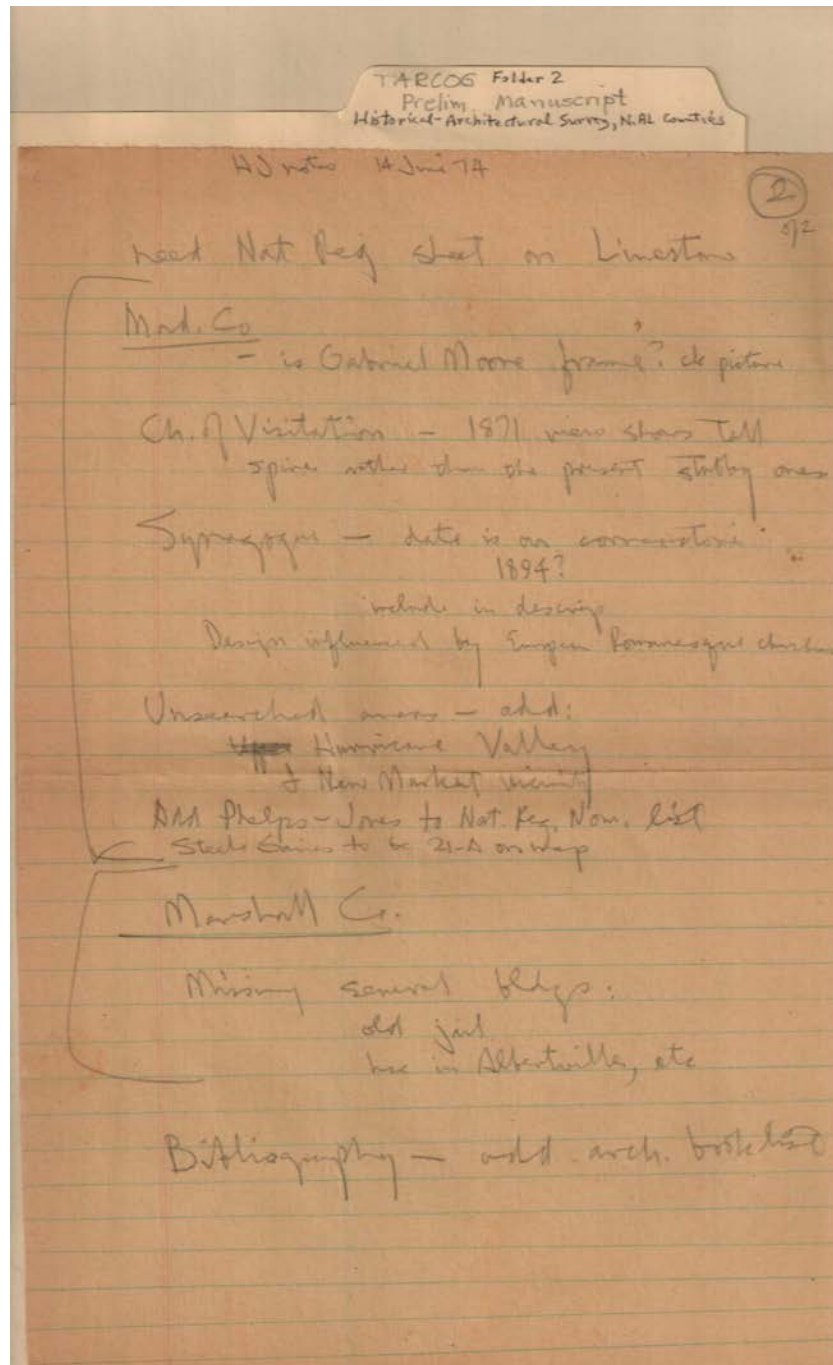
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Church of Visitation
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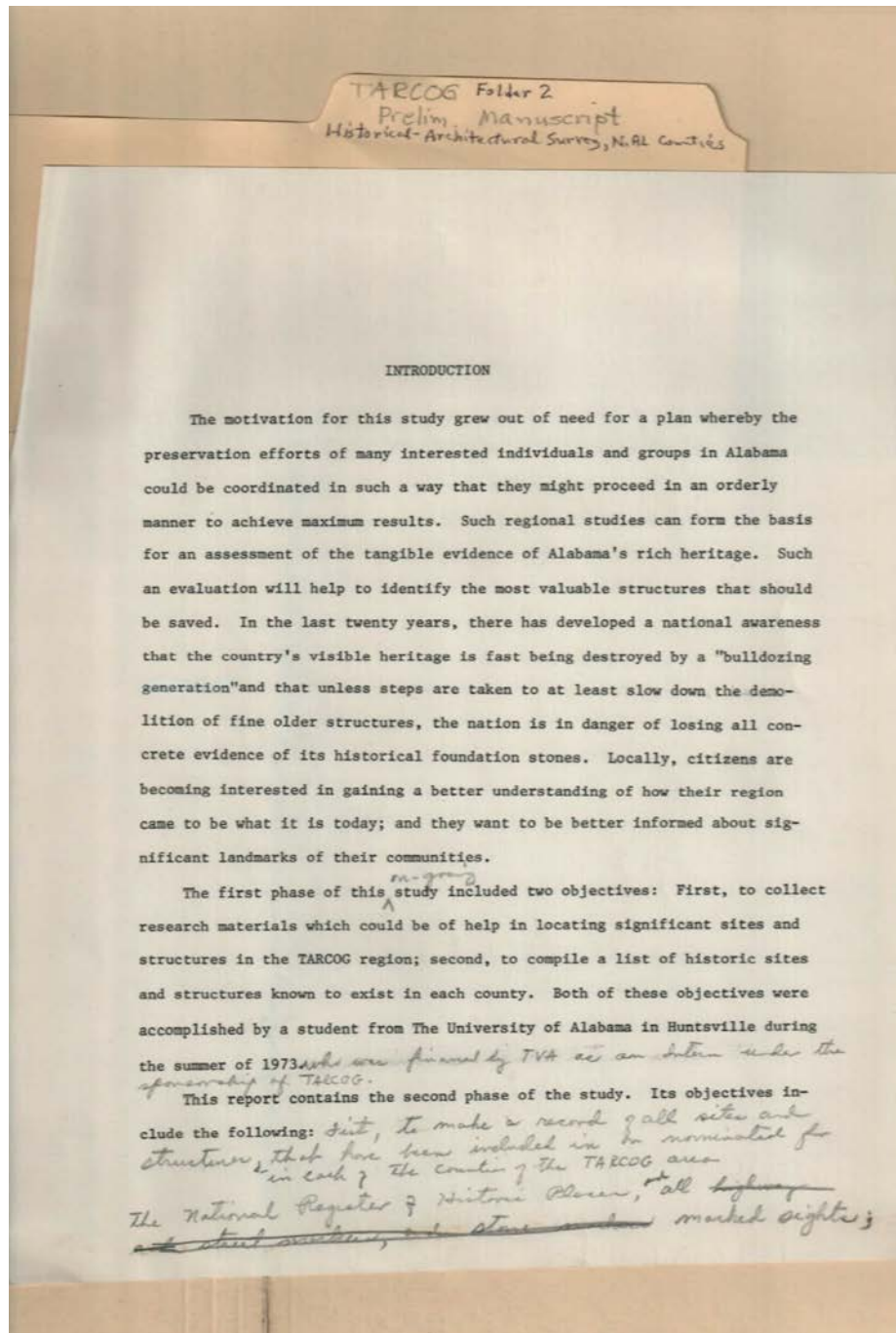
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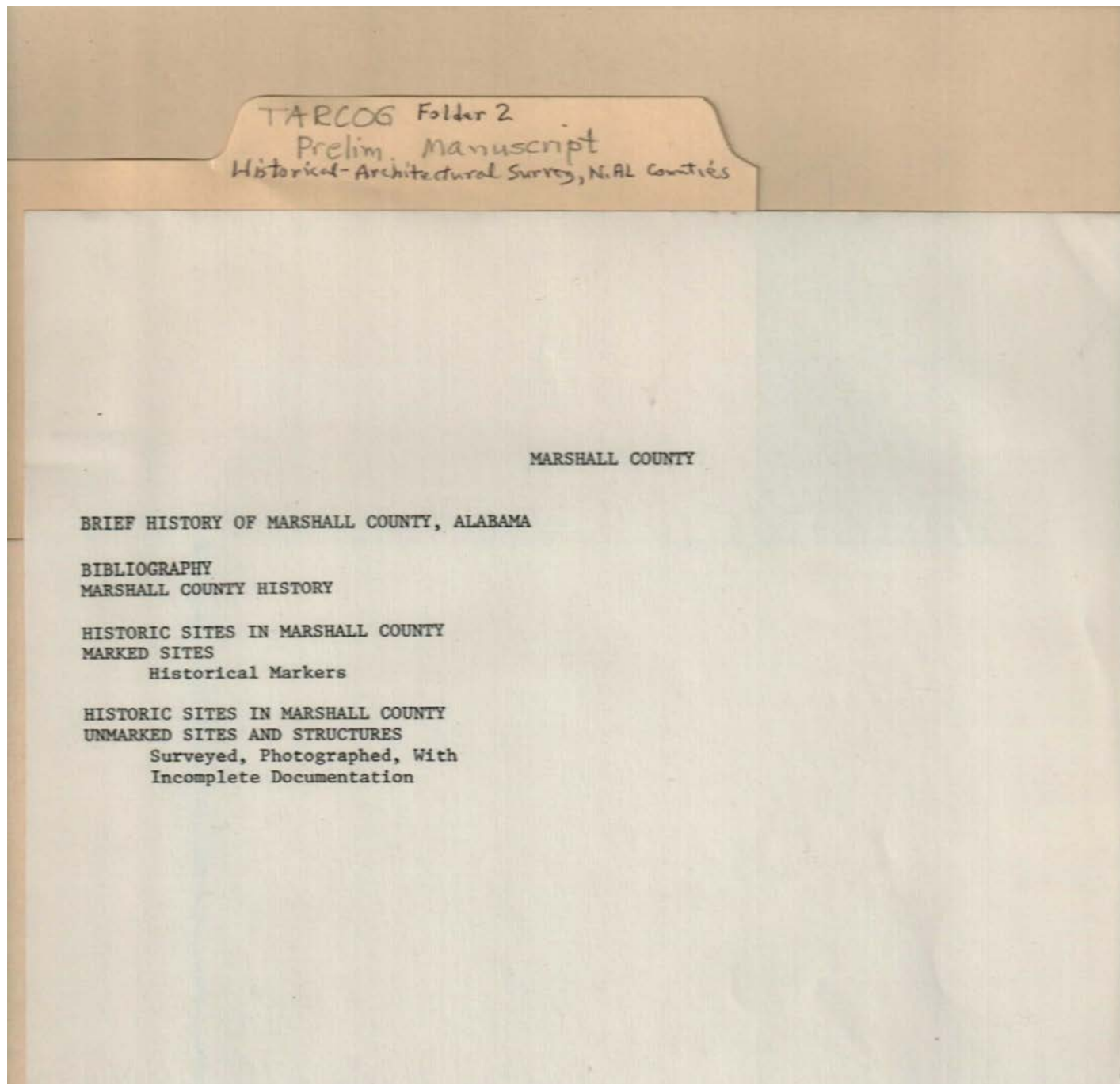
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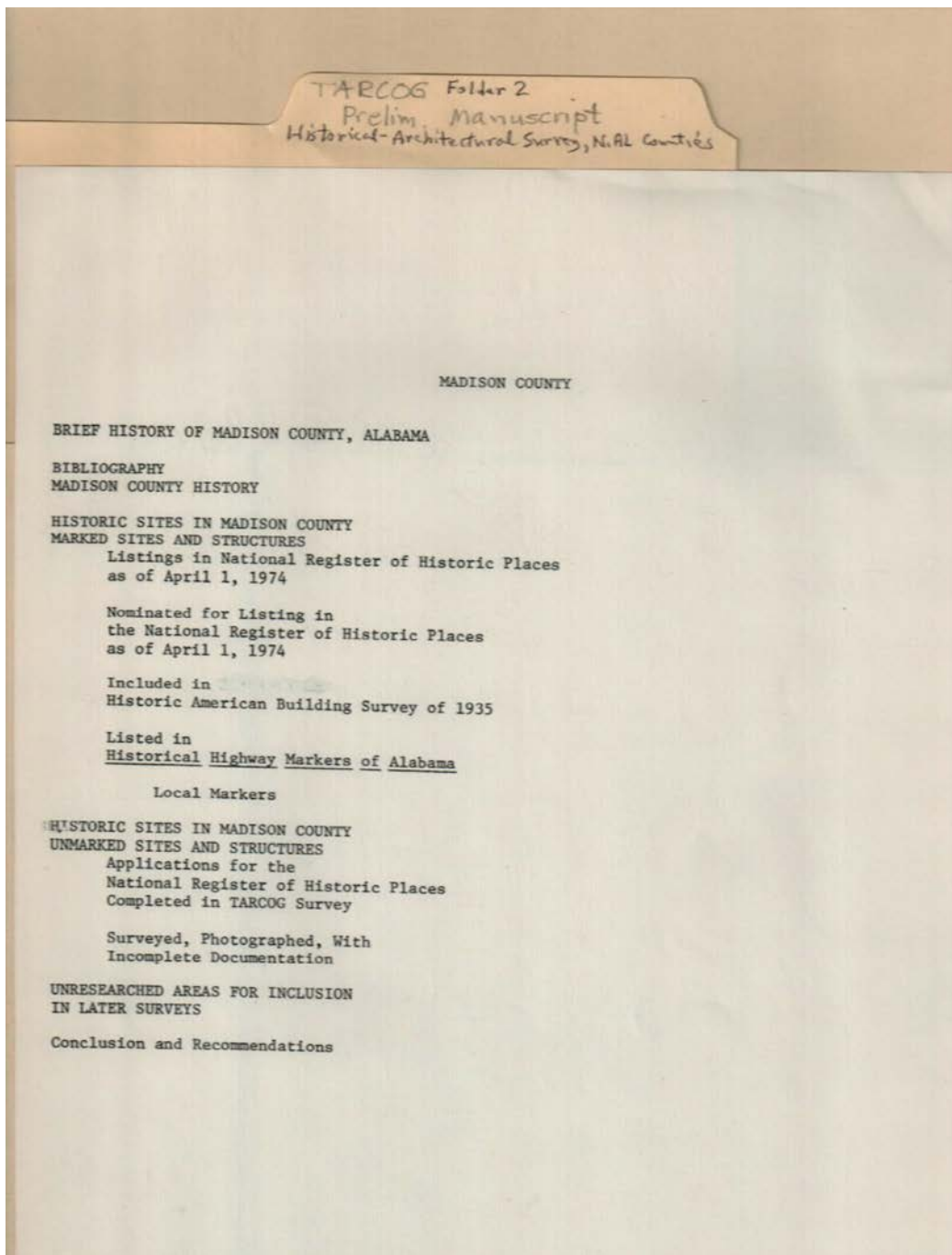
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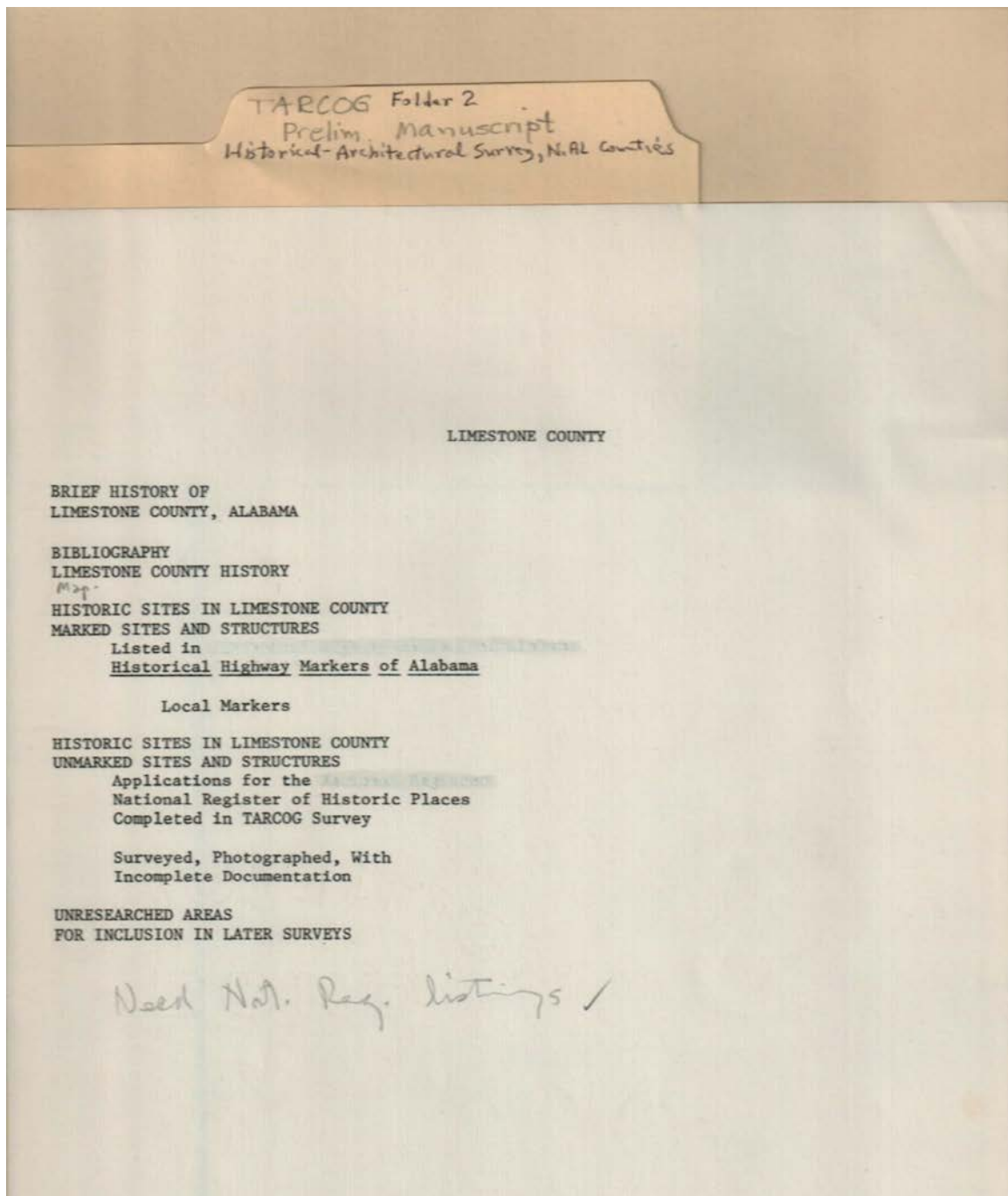
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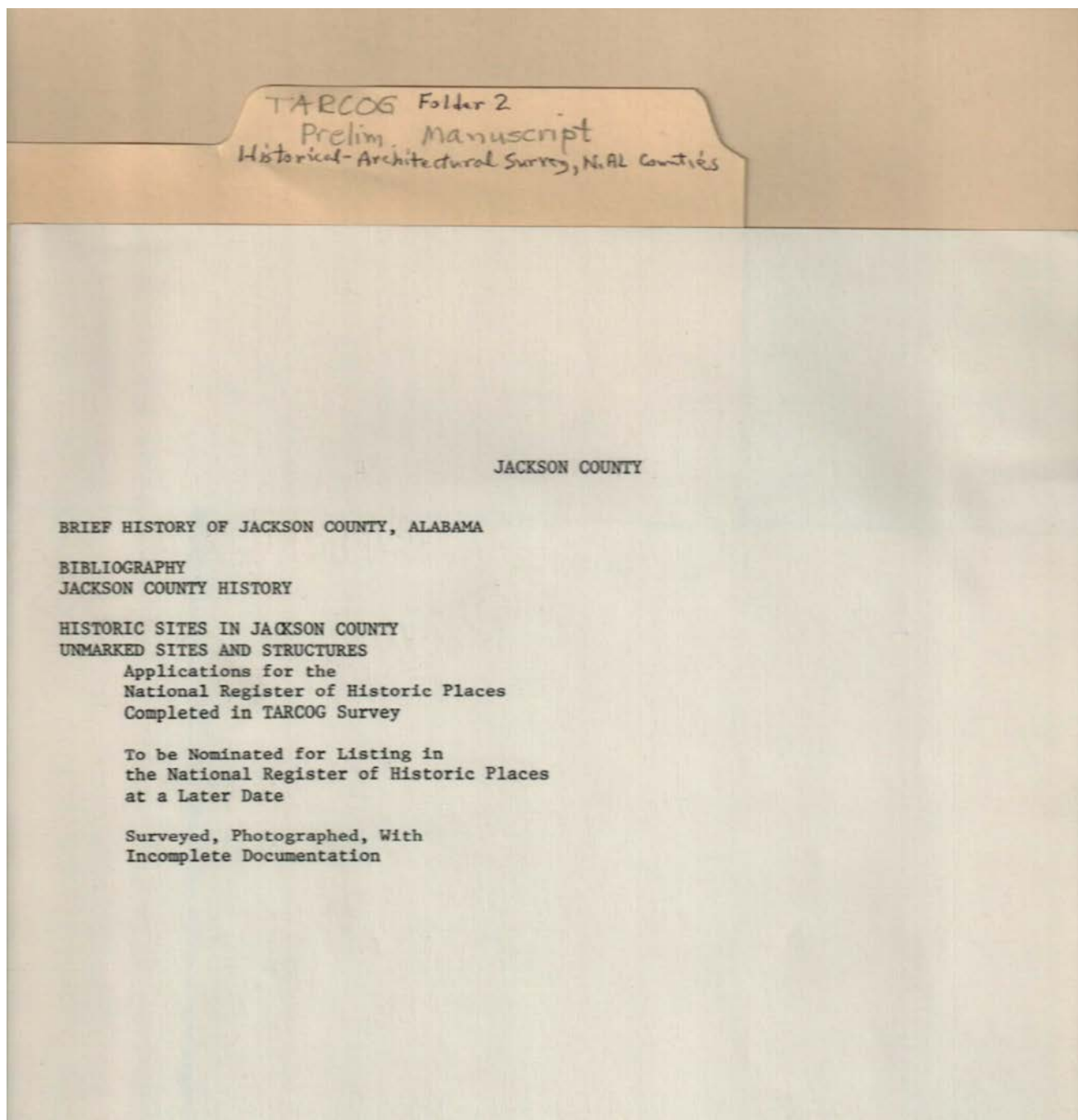
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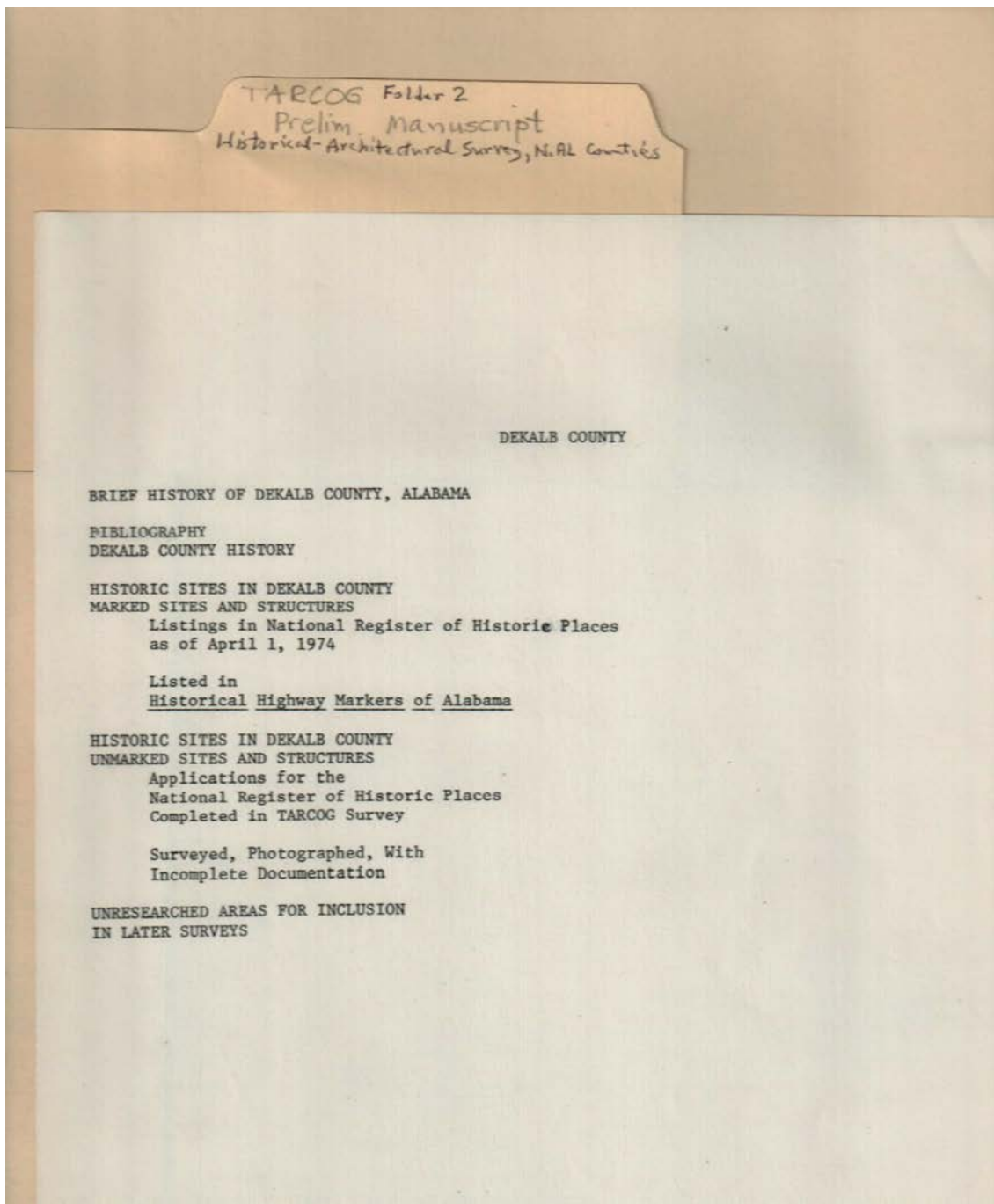
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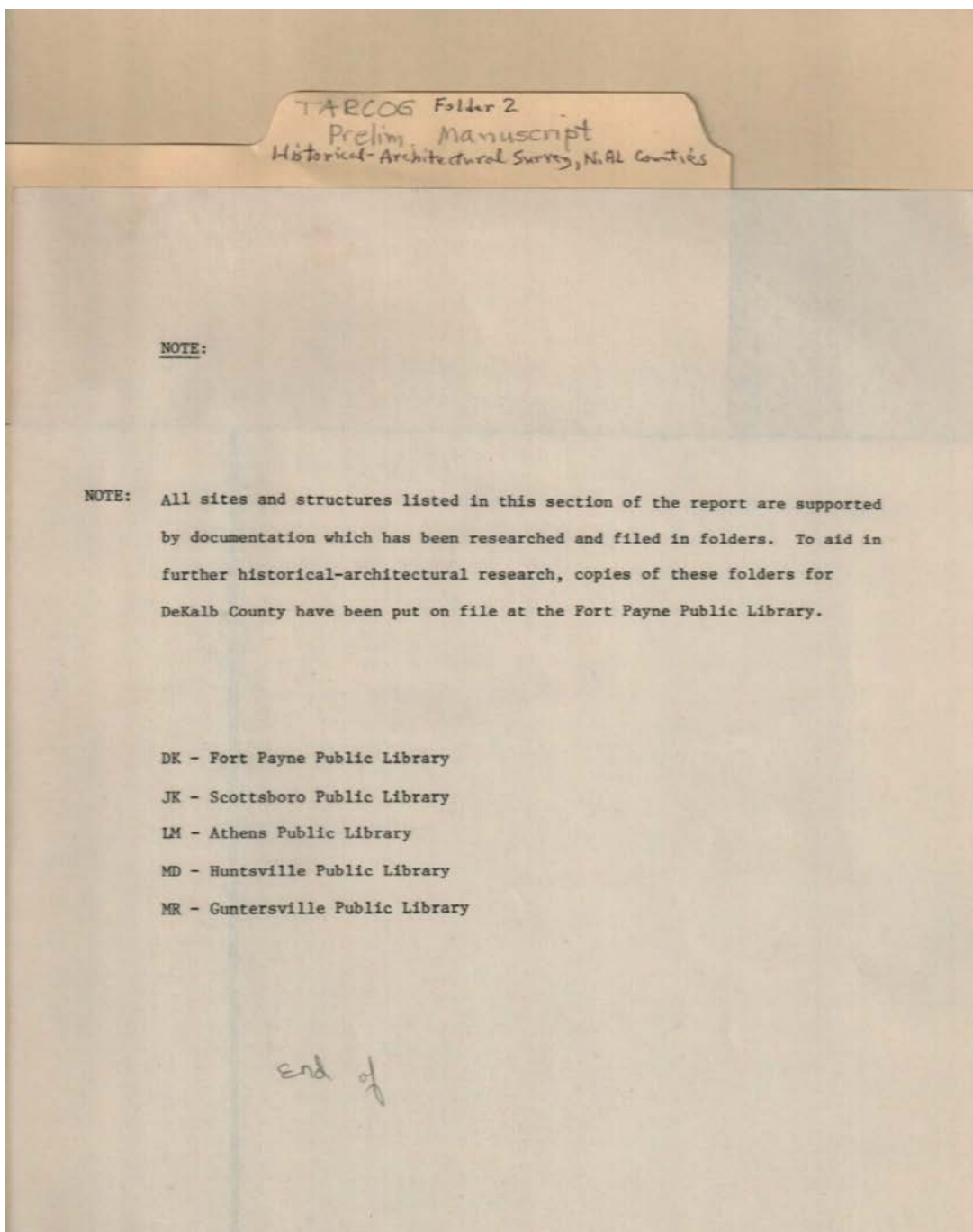
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second, to visit all previously identified potential historical sites and structures in each county in order to establish their exact locations on maps, ^{and to} photograph them; third, to conduct a "windschill survey" in each county to discover additional historical sites and structures; fourth, to provide complete documentation on ^{at least twenty-five significant} historical sites and structures within the TARCOG region deemed worthy of inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places; ^{fourth,} to prepare a folder containing a map, location, photograph, historical data, and a description of each site or structure listed in the survey; fifth, to prepare a published report which describes and interprets the work completed in order that it be used as a basis for later phases of the study.

Plans have been made to provide organized historical groups in each county with the

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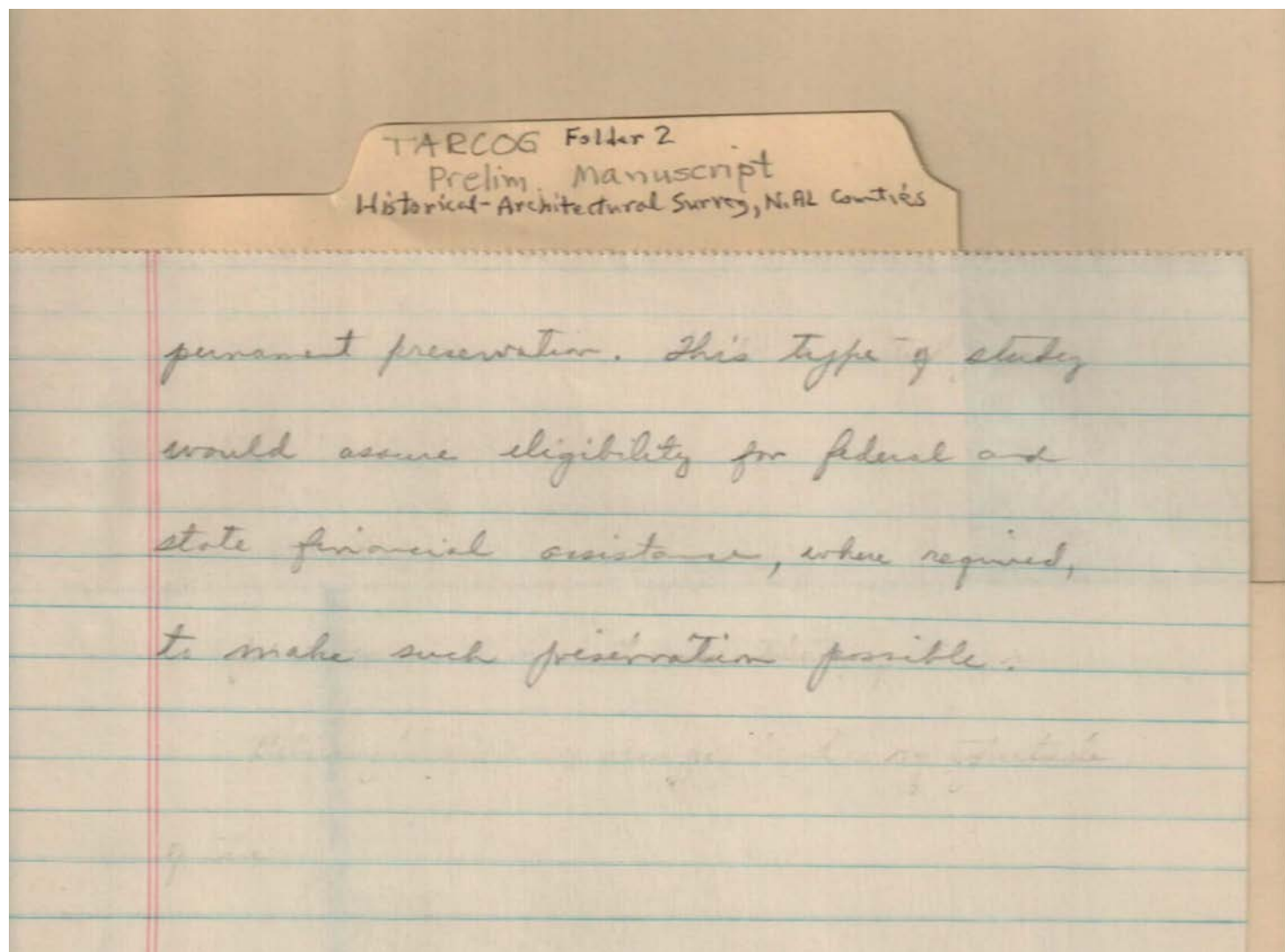
necessary materials and knowledge to use
in continuing the third phase of the study on
a volunteer basis for a three year period.
a regional workshop will be conducted to
help these groups gain a better understanding
of what is involved in historical and
architectural research and documentation; and
beginning in the fall term of 1974 a course
will be offered on a credit or non-credit
basis which ^{will} teach individuals how to prepare
nominations for inclusion in the National
Register of Historic Places.
The fourth phase of the study, ^{hopefully,} will
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architects and historians who will make an
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The personnel recruited to undertake the second phase of the survey of historic sites and structures were selected by the TARCOG staff from a list of interested and qualified persons who indicated ^{or} willing to work on a part-time basis. The team included an architect, a historian, five county research coordinators, and four field surveyors.

Before the actual survey began basic steps in methodology were planned, a guide book was developed, and a workshop held to finalize plans for coordinating the work of various members of the team. County research coordinators, with the aid of the historian and architect, directed the field surveyors who were allotted four days of travel in each county. After sites and structures were located on maps

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and photographed by field surveyors the county research coordinators completed reports forms on each site and turned them over to the historian and architect for review and evaluation. With the aid of knowledgeable citizens of each county and the county research coordinators the historian and architect, ~~it is the intention, to~~ ~~as a criteria furnished by the Alabama Historical Commission, for~~ compiled a list of sites and structures, which, with further research and documentation, might be nominated for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places. They also visited these places and helped to develop the documentation necessary for completing National Register forms.

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Three meetings were held to check the progress being made towards the completion of the project. As the work proceeded it became evident to all concerned that the time and financial resources allotted for the survey were inadequate to cover the 4,000 square miles included in TARCOG area. Therefore it was decided by the teams that its findings would be included in the type of report which could be used by county groups in making small detailed surveys in various sections of their counties. The final draft of the report was composed from materials furnished by the county research coordinators, the historians and the architect; and it was edited by the historian and architect with the aid of

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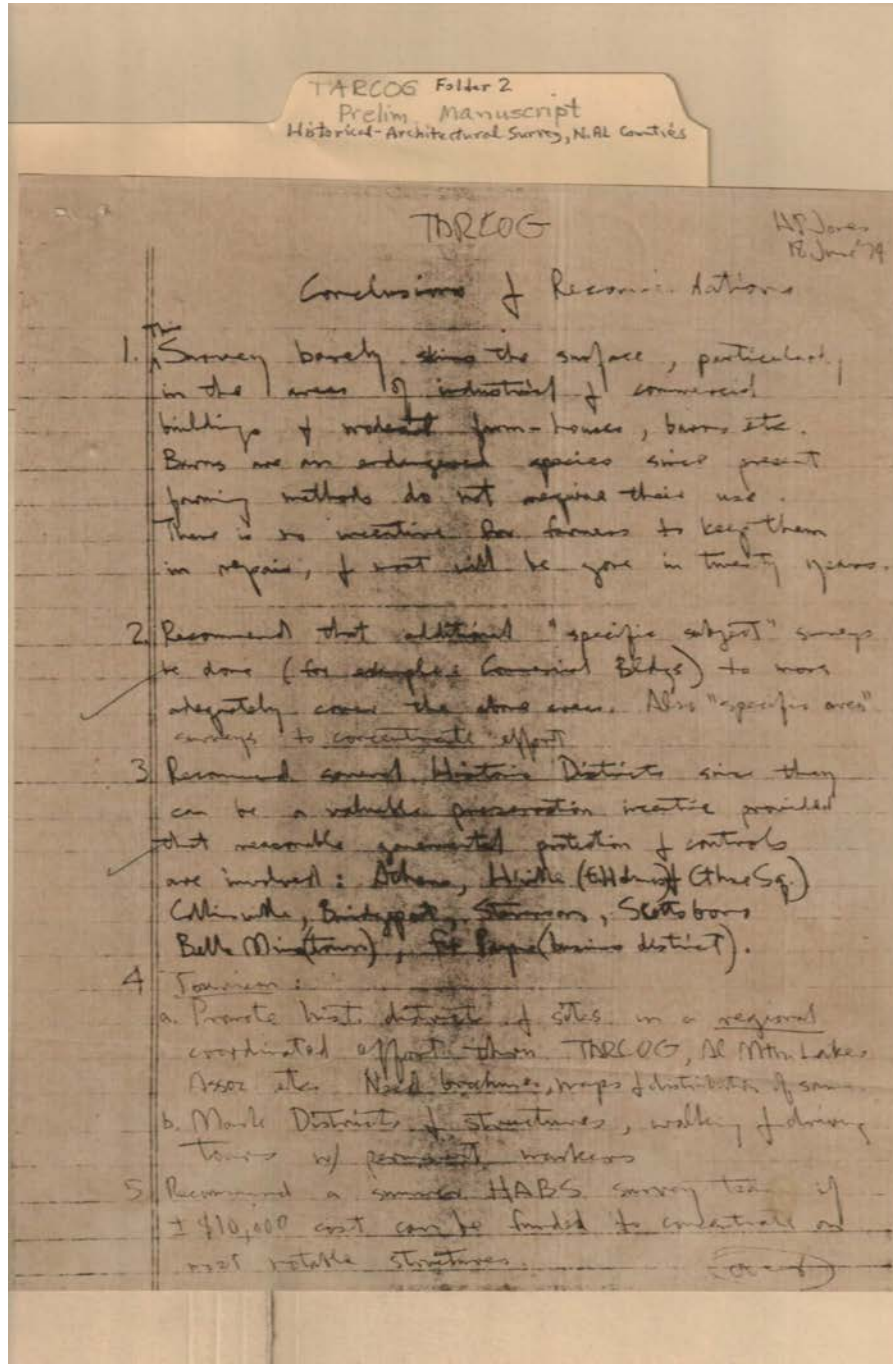
a typist who also served as an editorial
assistant. ~~Photographs and photographs~~
The maps and photographs were completed
by members of the TARCOG office staff.
When viewed from the standpoint
of the potential which exists in the
TARCO region for historical preservation
this report must be classified as a
preliminary inventory which is, at
best, only furnishes a basis, a plan,
and a methodology for future surveys.
The challenge is great! The time is
short! Further work should begin
without delay!

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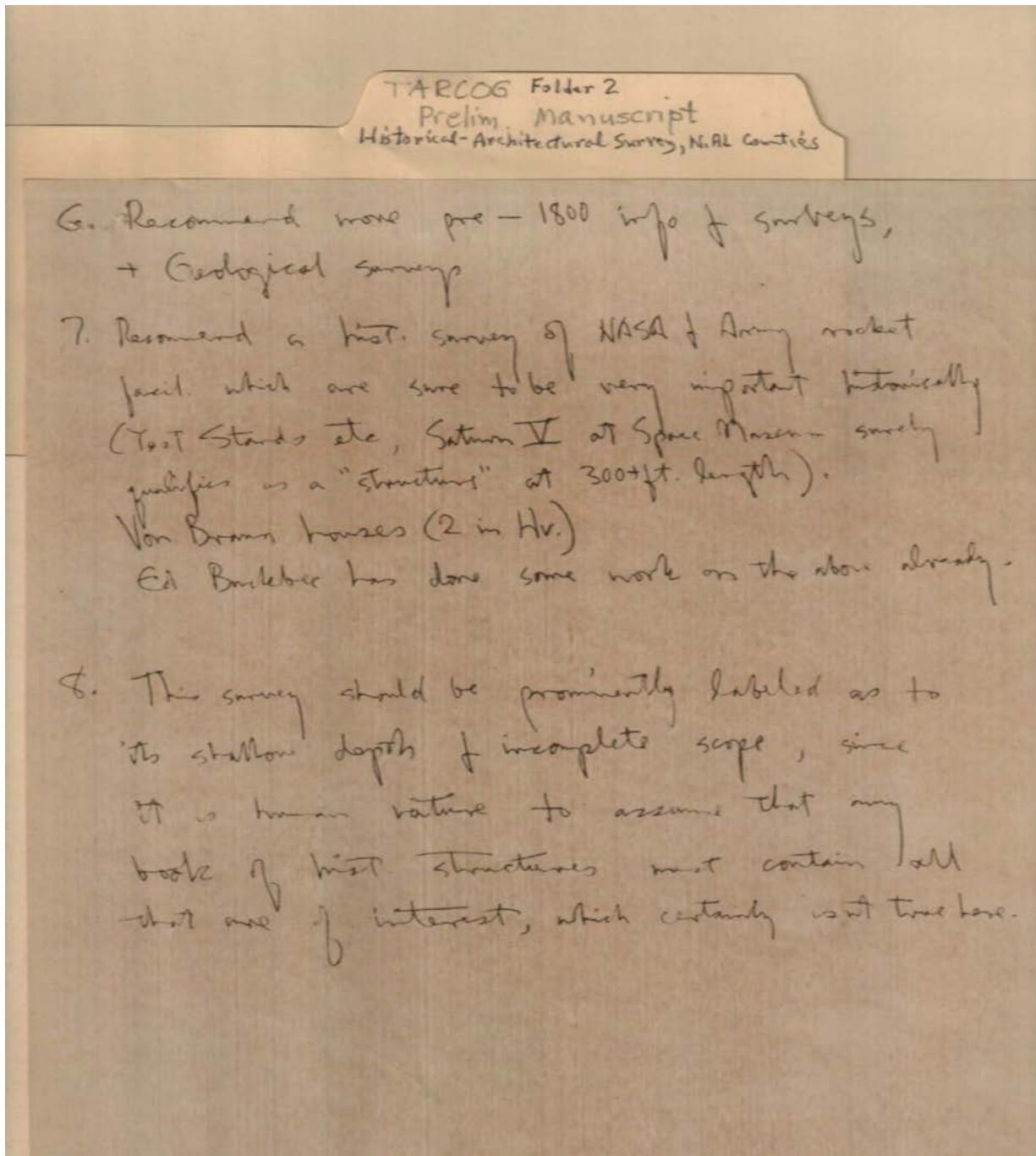
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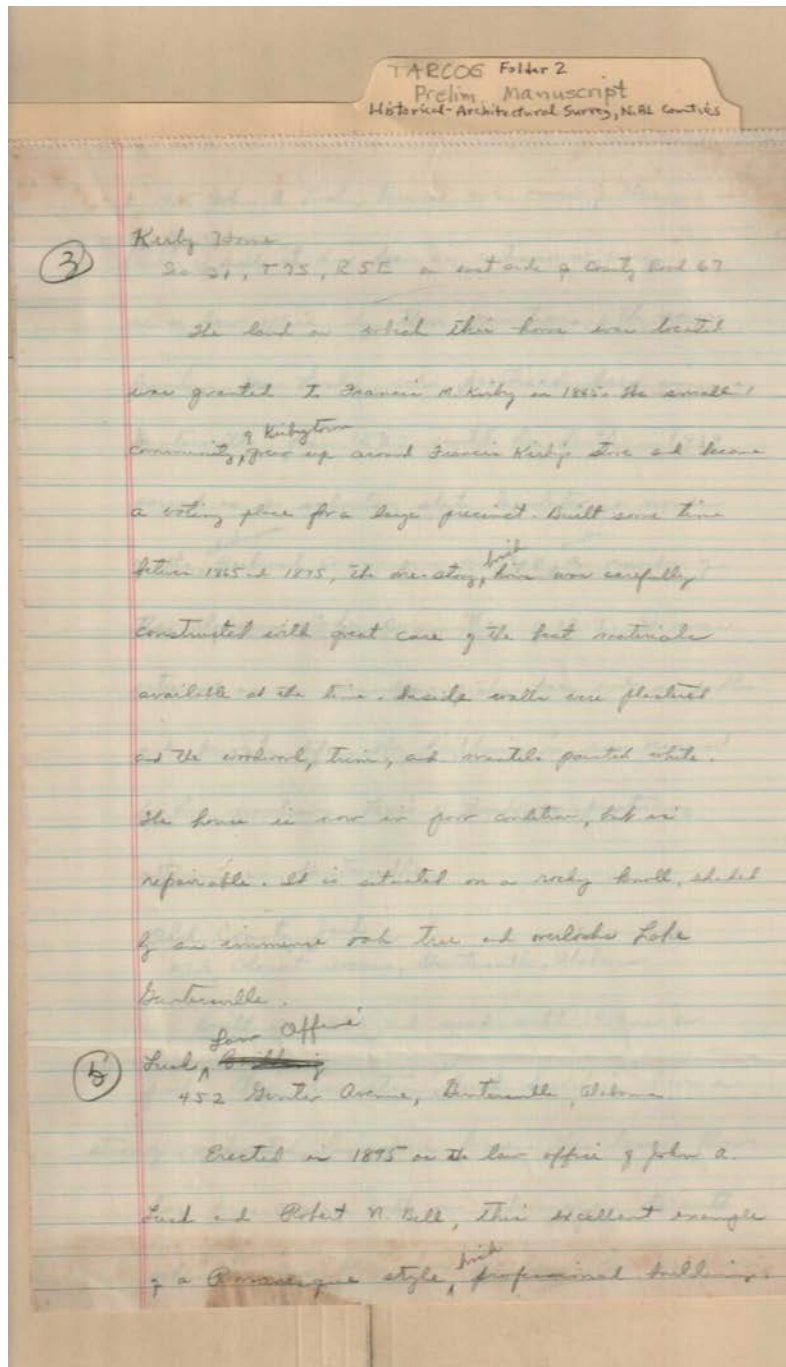
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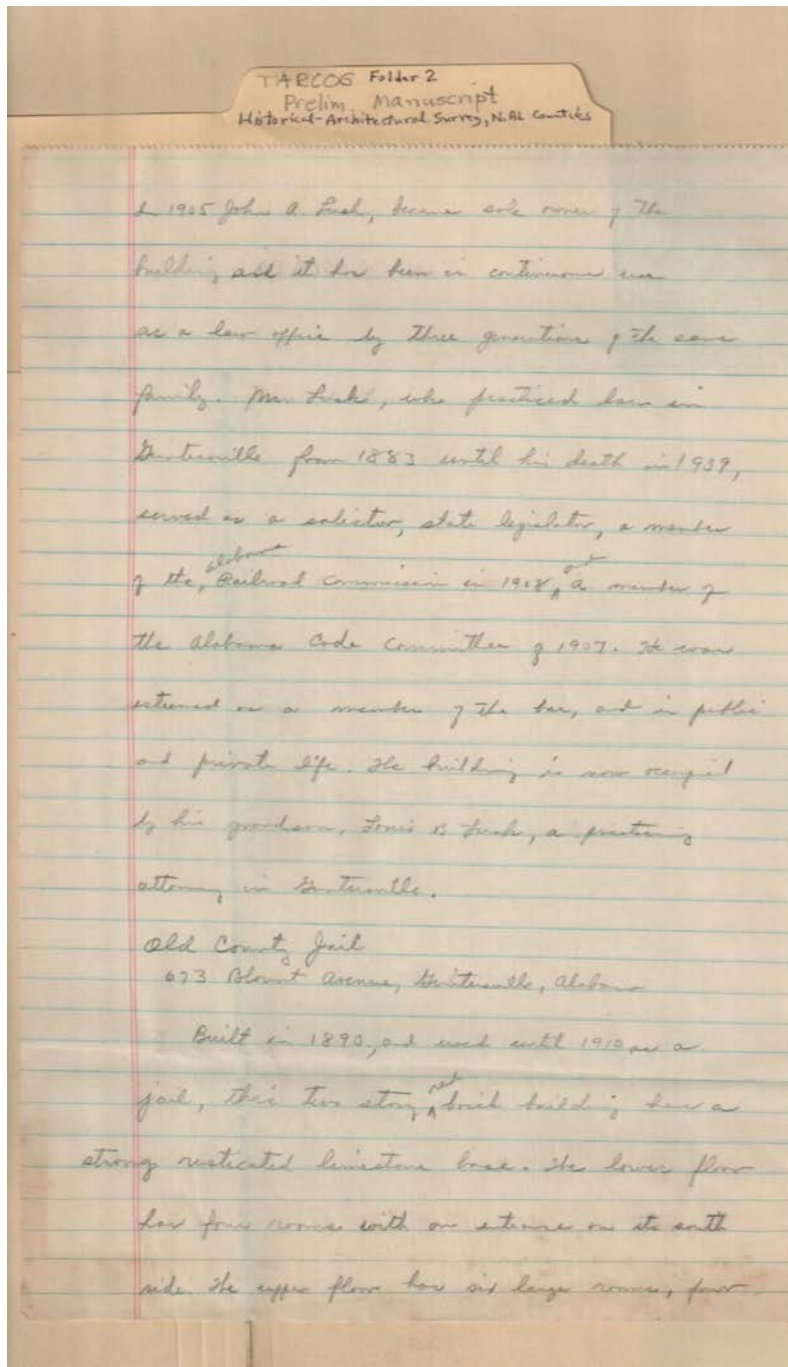
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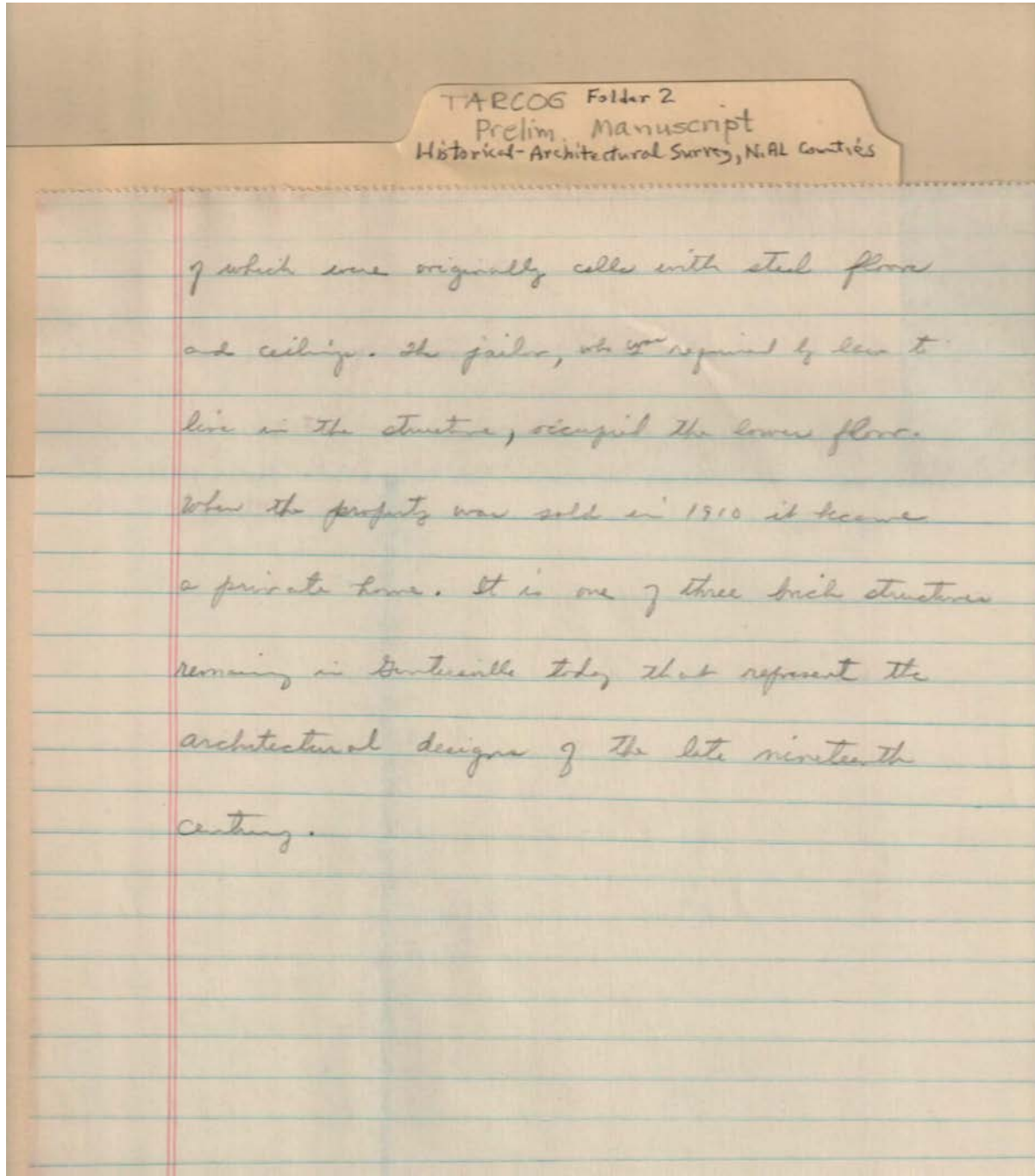
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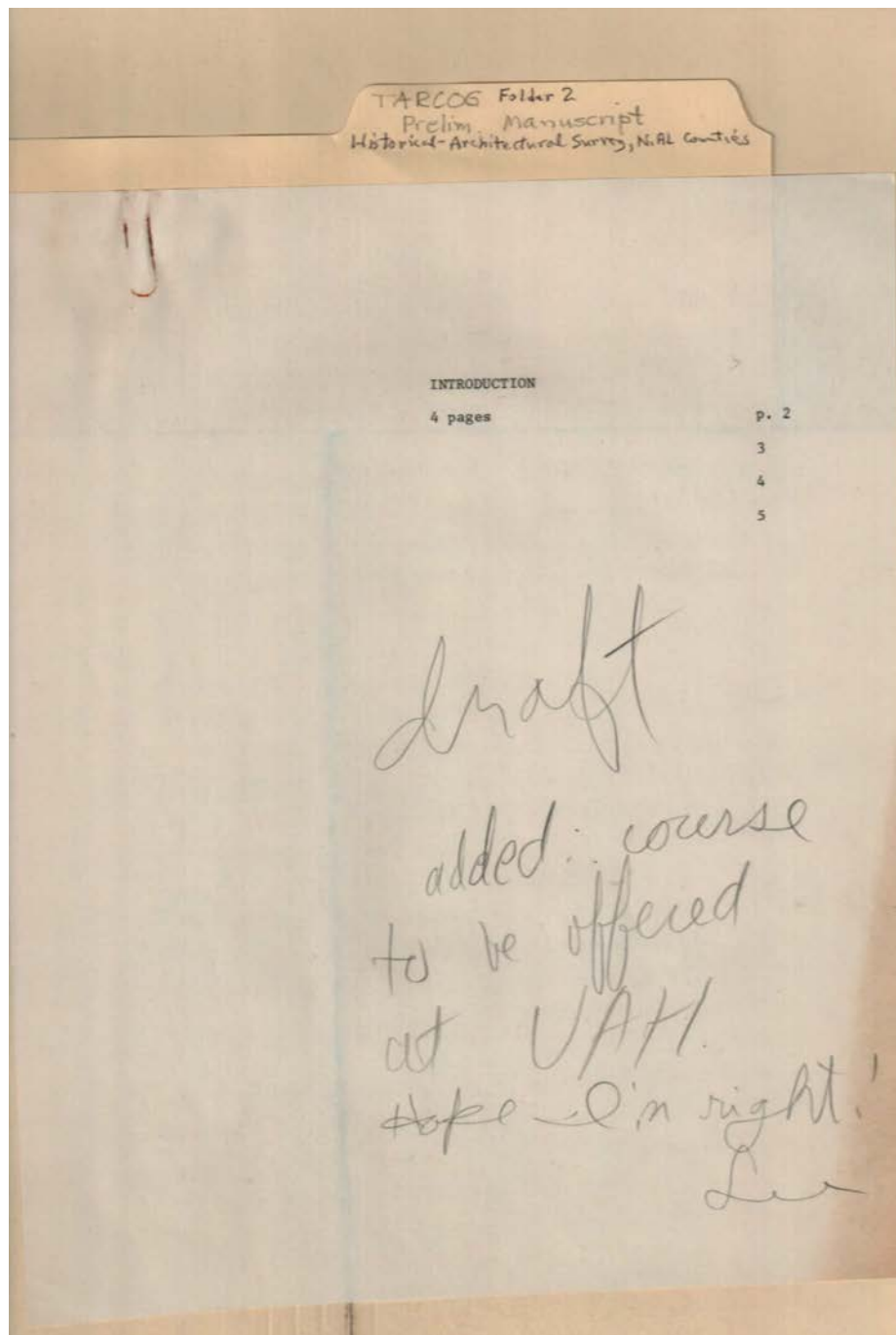


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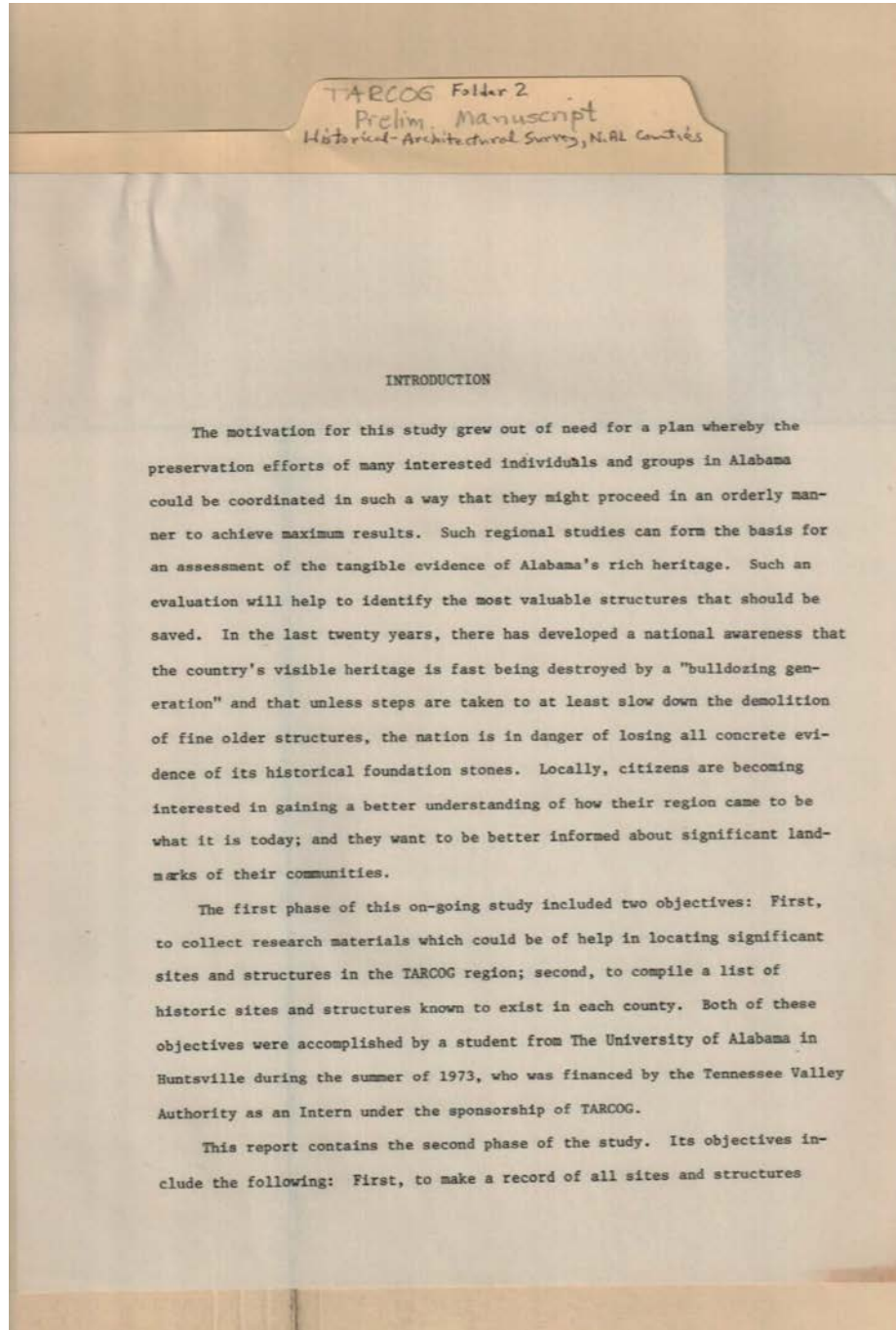


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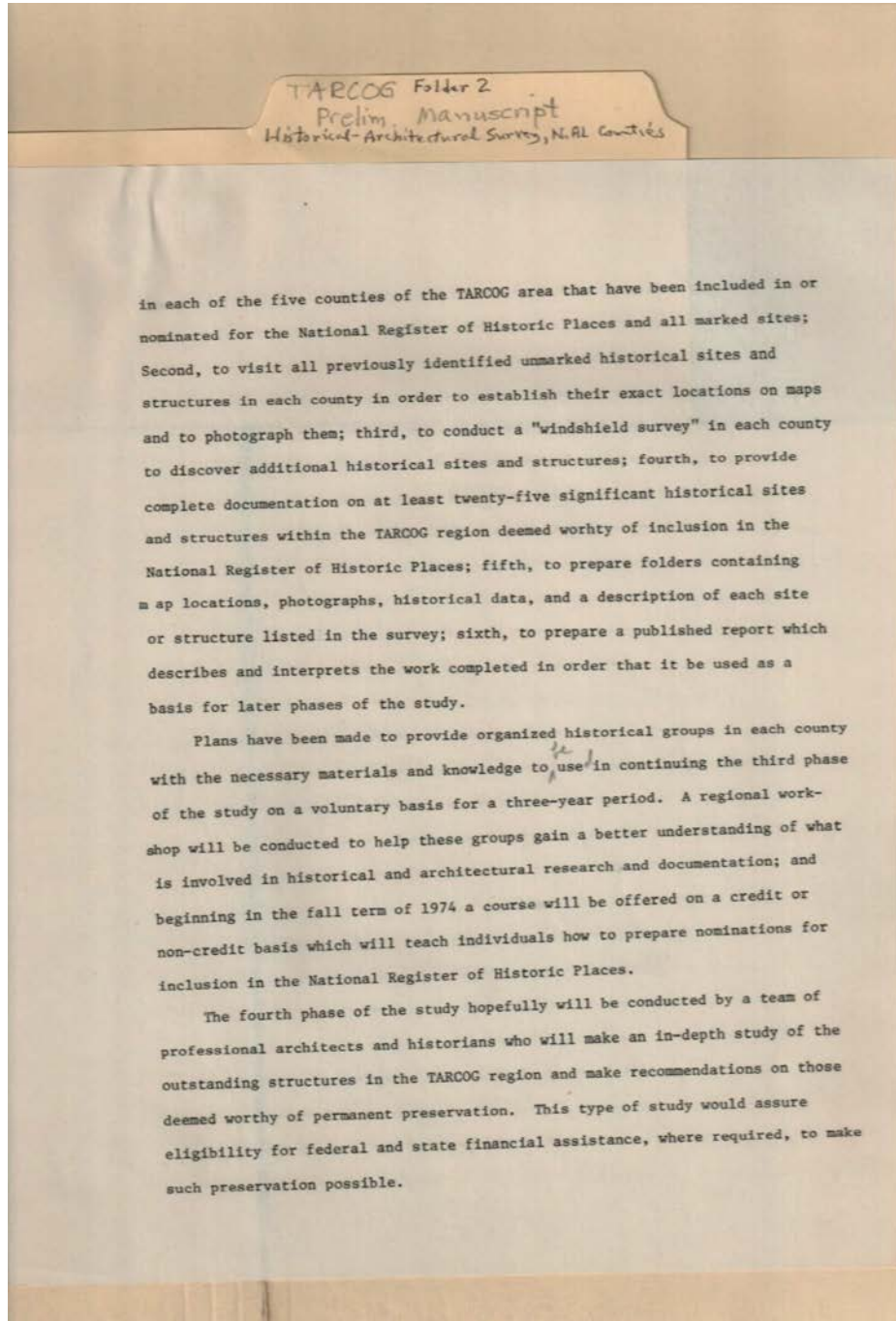


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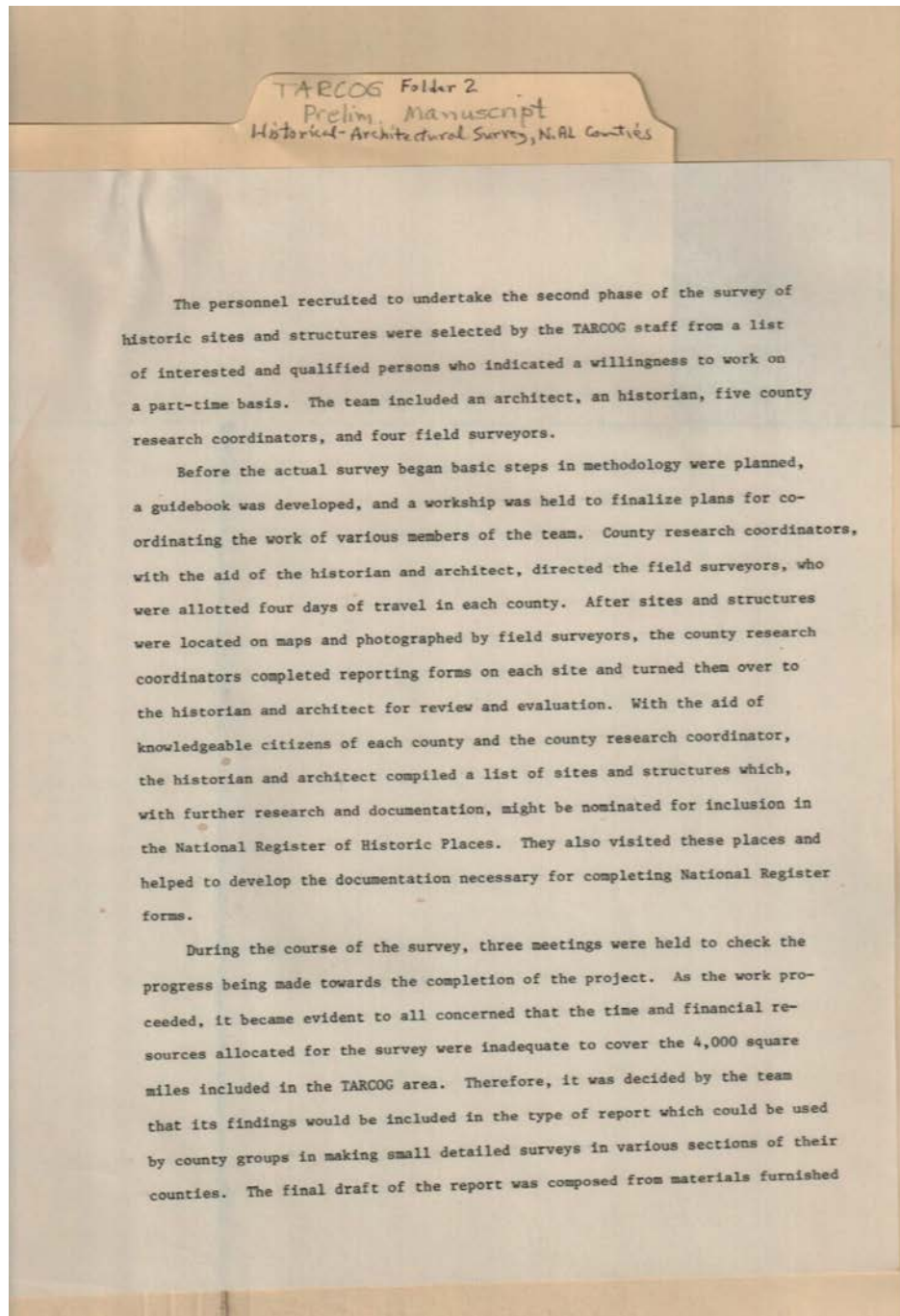
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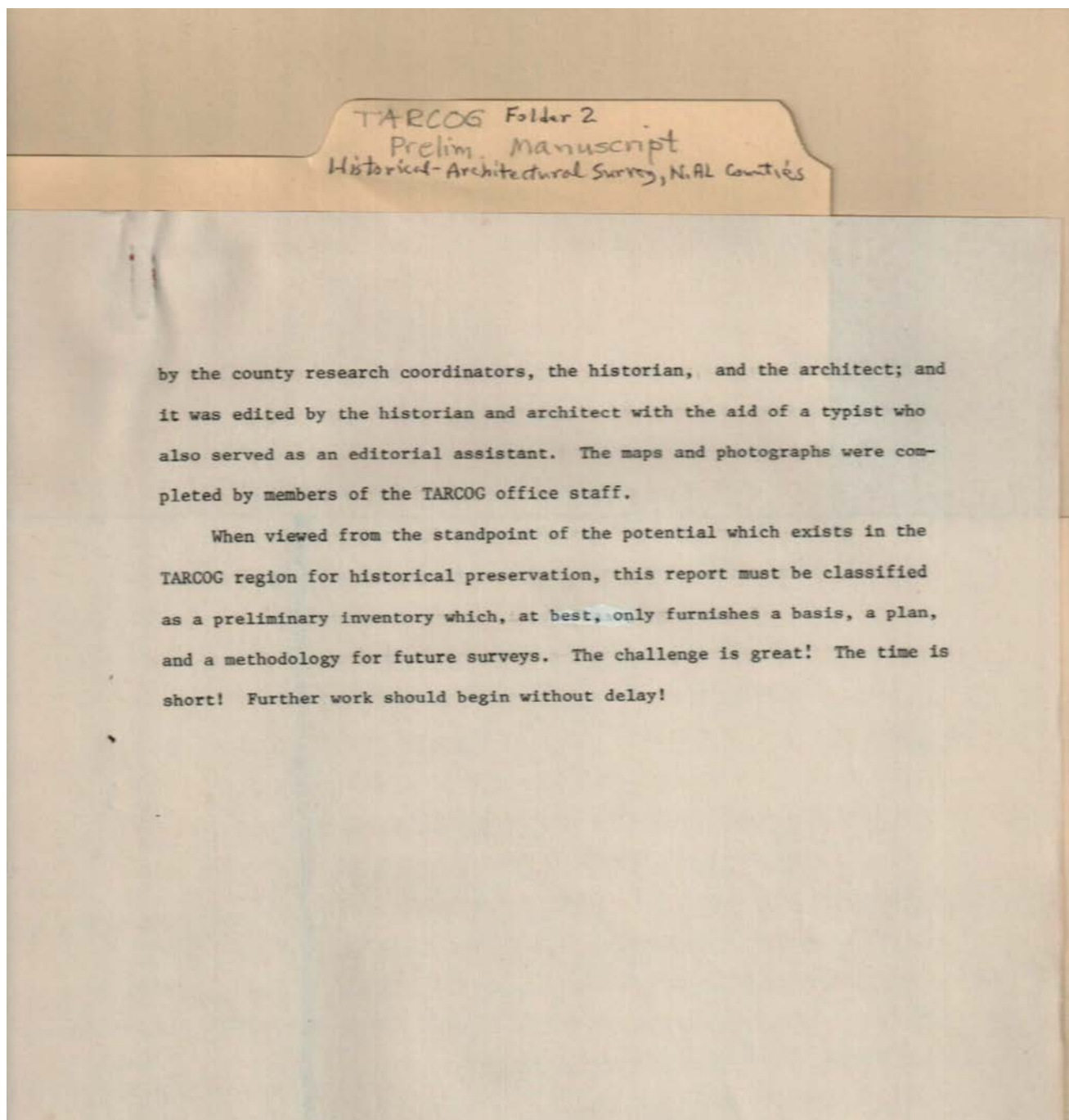


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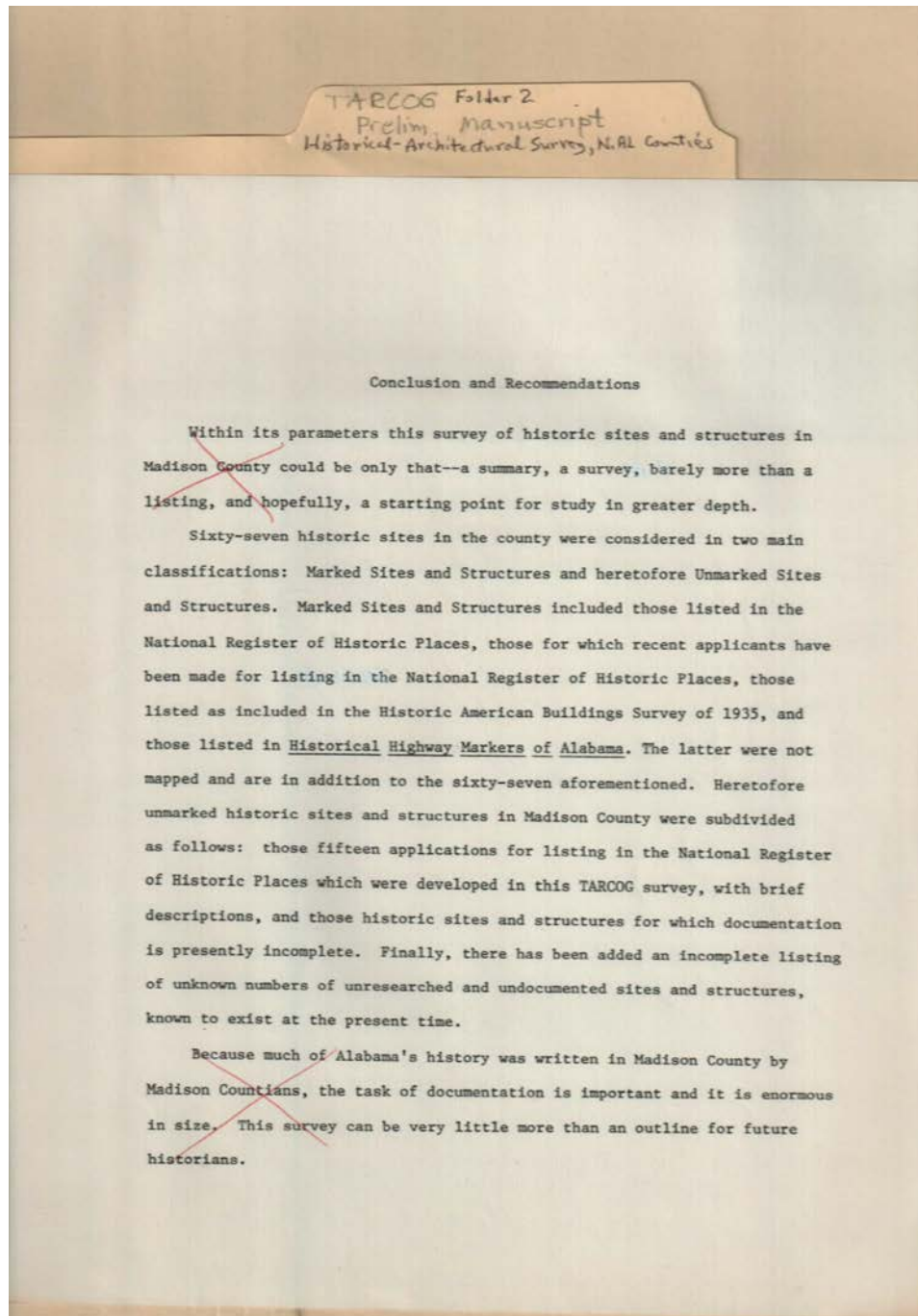
Work should begin again without delay. Physical evidence of the past is lost very rapidly in a rapidly changing society. Madison County had moved from an agrarian economy into a scientifically oriented urban society in the space of a single generation, a mere twenty years. Log cabins have been replaced by mobile homes. Covered bridges have been replaced by those of reinforced concrete and steel. Country churches stand empty, their congregations moved into town. And, in town, urban renewal has destroyed the commercial buildings, even homes, where history was made. The time for documenting, marking, and saving the tangible records of the past is running out.

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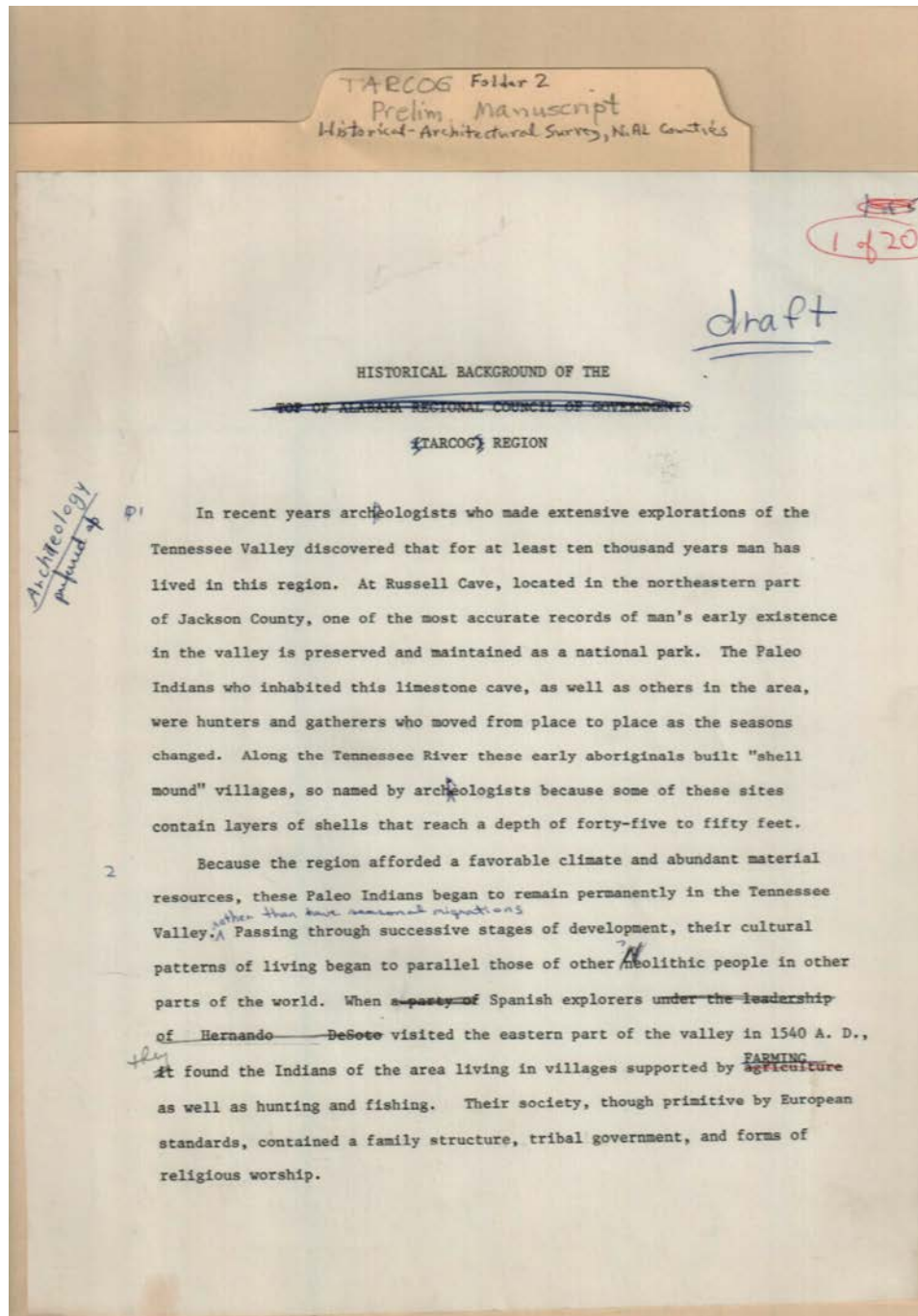
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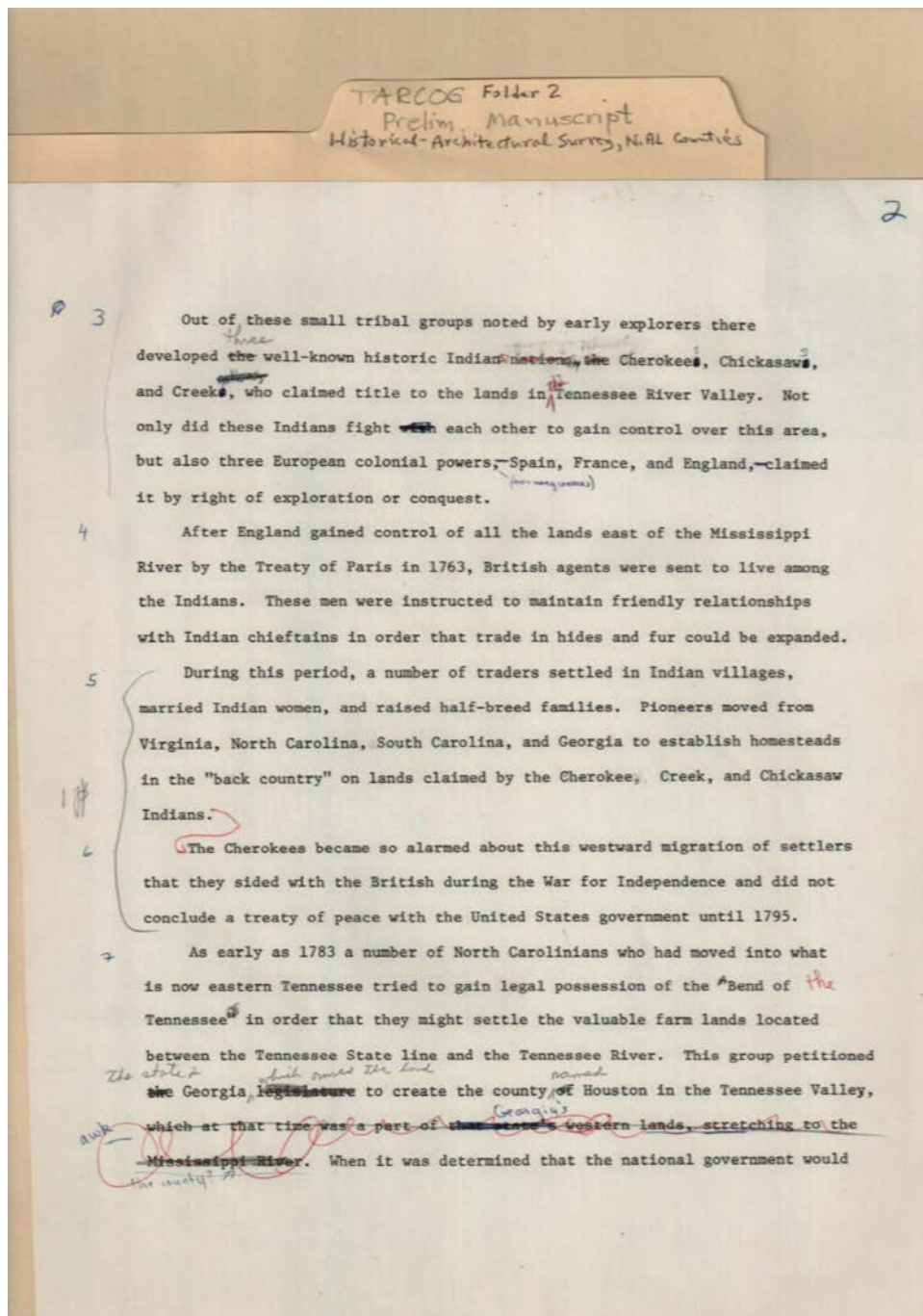
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Topics:

Bend of Tennessee
River
county created

homesteads
established

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treaty

Names:

Cherokees
Chickasaws
Creeks
England

France
Georgia
Houston County
North Carolina

North Carolinians
South Carolina
Spain
Treaty of Paris

Virginia

Places:

TARCOG

Tennessee River
Valley

Tennessee Valley

Types:

survey

Dates:

1763

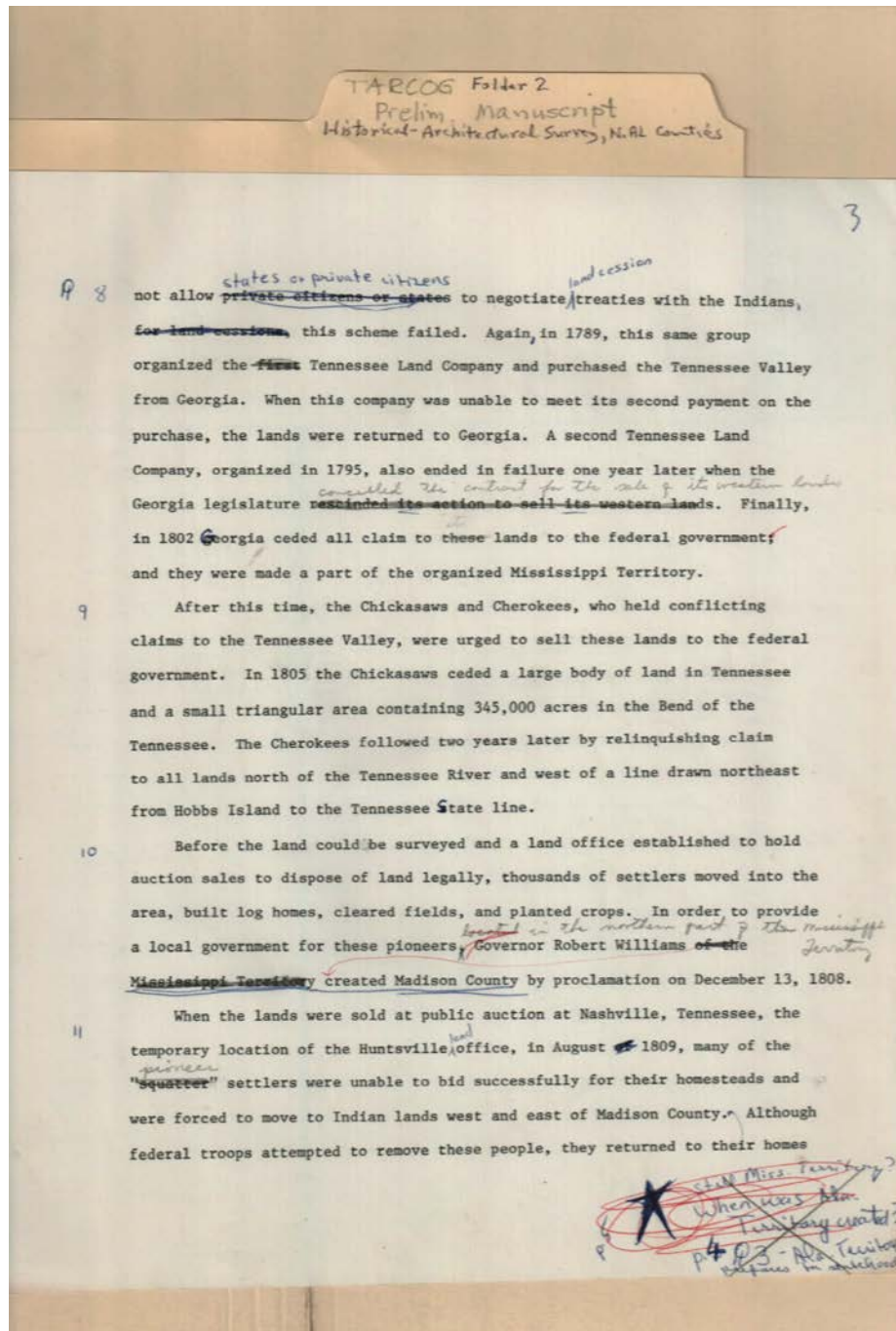
1783

1795

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created Madison County

Names:

Cherokees
Chickasaws
Hobbs Island

Huntsville Land
Office

Tennessee Land
Company

Williams, Robert,
Governor

Places:

Madison Co., AL
TARCOG

Tennessee River
Bend

Types:

reference

survey

Dates:

1789

1795

1805

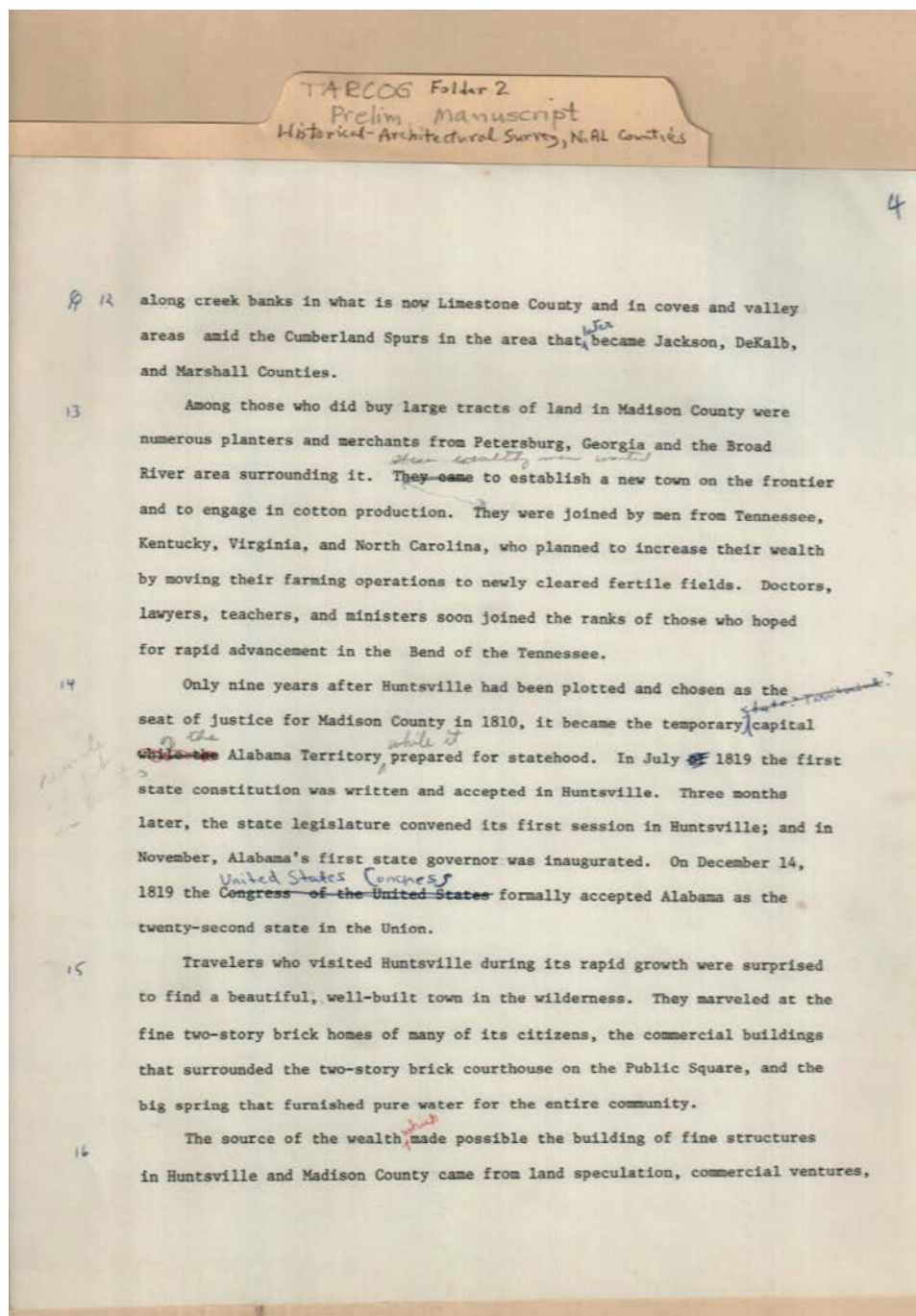
Aug 1809

Dec 13, 1808

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Names:

Alabama admitted to
Union

Cumberland Spurs
Governor Inaugurated

Limestone County
Madison County

Planters & Merchants
State Constitution

Places:

Alabama

Huntsville, AL

Petersburg, GA

TARCOG

Types:

reference

survey

Dates:

1810

Dec 14, 1819

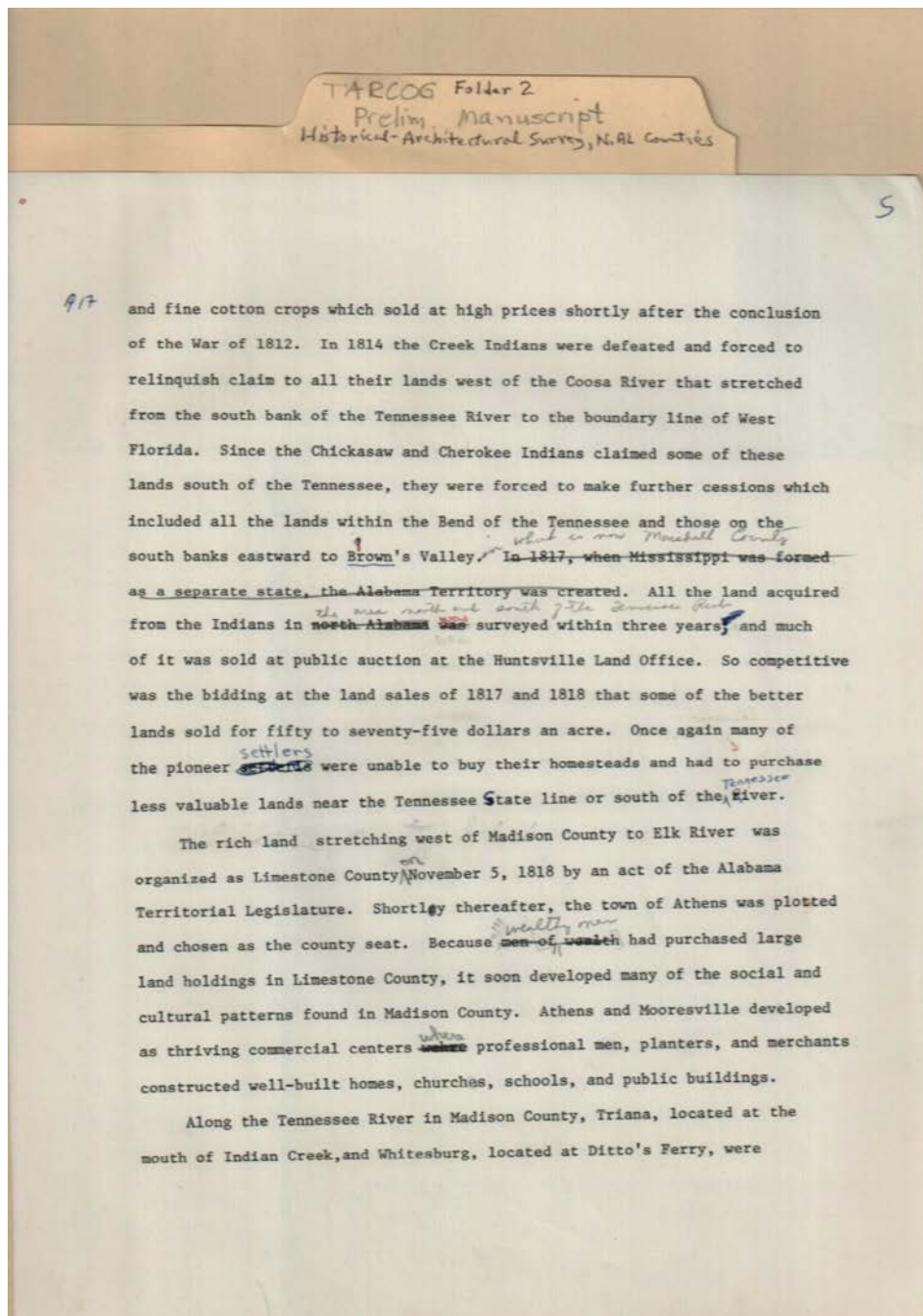
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Nov, 1819

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Topics:

Indian Creek area

county organized

county seat

Names:

Alabama Territorial
Legislature Act
Athens

Brown's Valley
Ditto's Ferry
Land sales

Limestone County
Mooreville
Triana

War of 1812
Whitesburg

Places:

Alabama
Limestone Co., AL

Madison Co., AL
Marshall Co., AL

TARCOG

Types:

reference

survey

Dates:

1817 & 1818

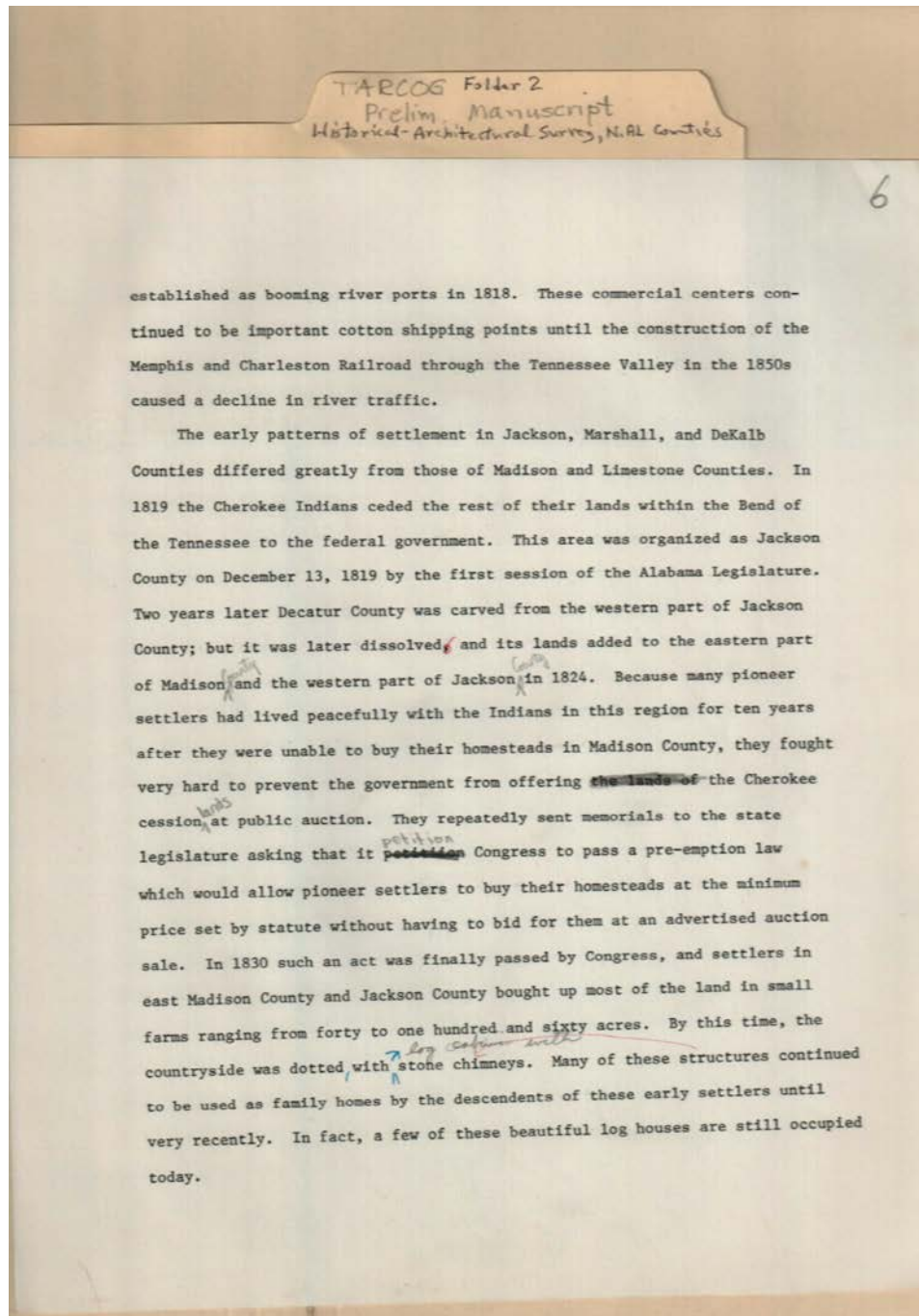
1818

Nov 5, 1818

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Topics:

county organized

land purchases

Names:

Cherokee Indians
Congressional Act

Decatur County
Jackson County

Memphis &
Charleston Railroad

Places:

Bend of Tennessee
Jackson Co., AL

Madison Co., AL
TARCOG

Tennessee Valley

Types:

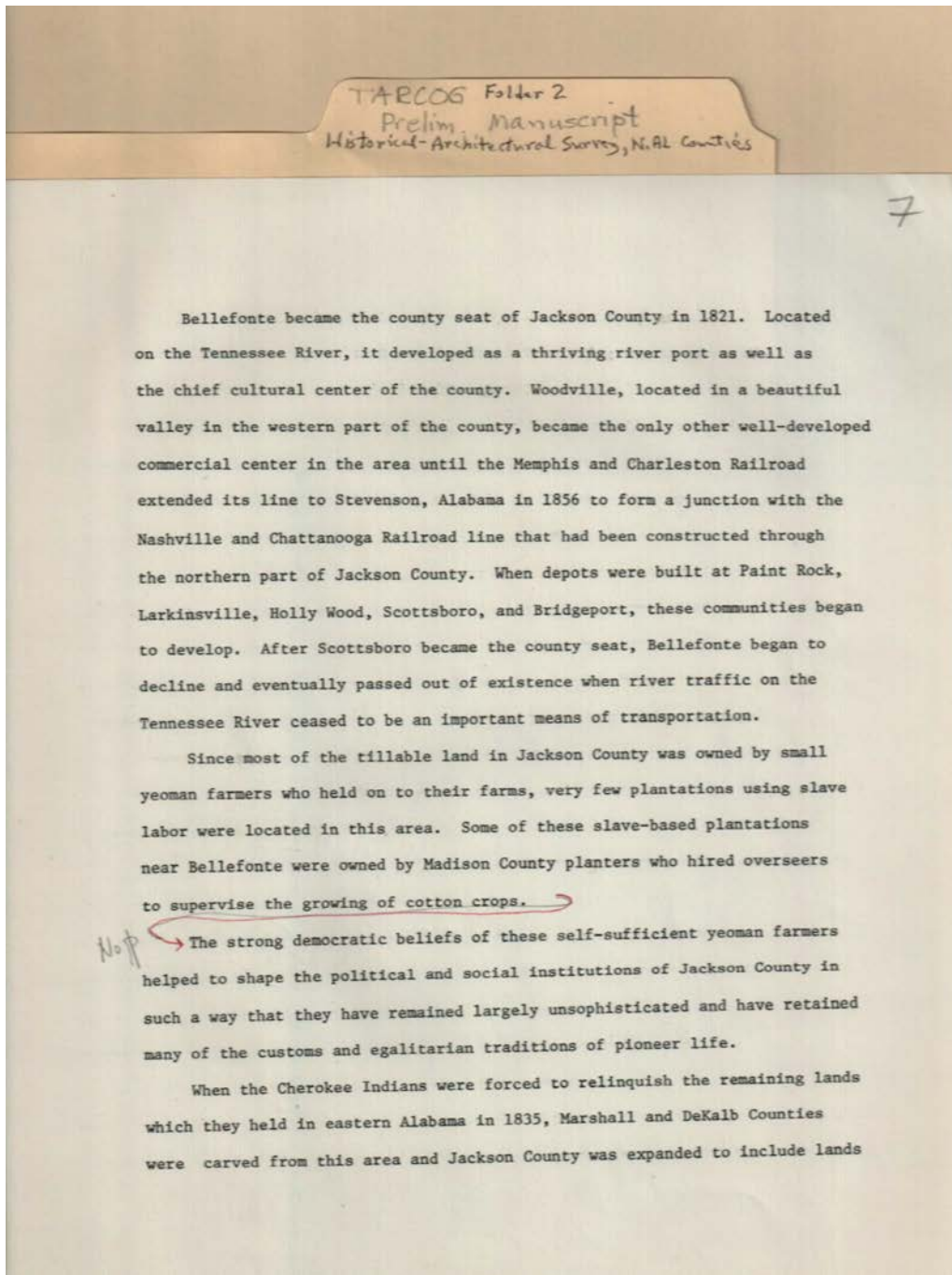
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Dates:

1819
1824

1830
1850s

Dec 13, 1819



Topics:

county expanded

county formed

county seat

Names:

Bellefonte

Holly Wood depot

Memphis &
Charleston Railroad

Woodville

Bridgeport depot

Jackson County

Cherokees

Larkinsville depot

Paint Rock depot

DeKalb County

Marshall County

Scottsboro depot

Places:

Alabama

Jackson Co., AL

Stevenson, AL

Types:

reference

survey

Dates:

1821

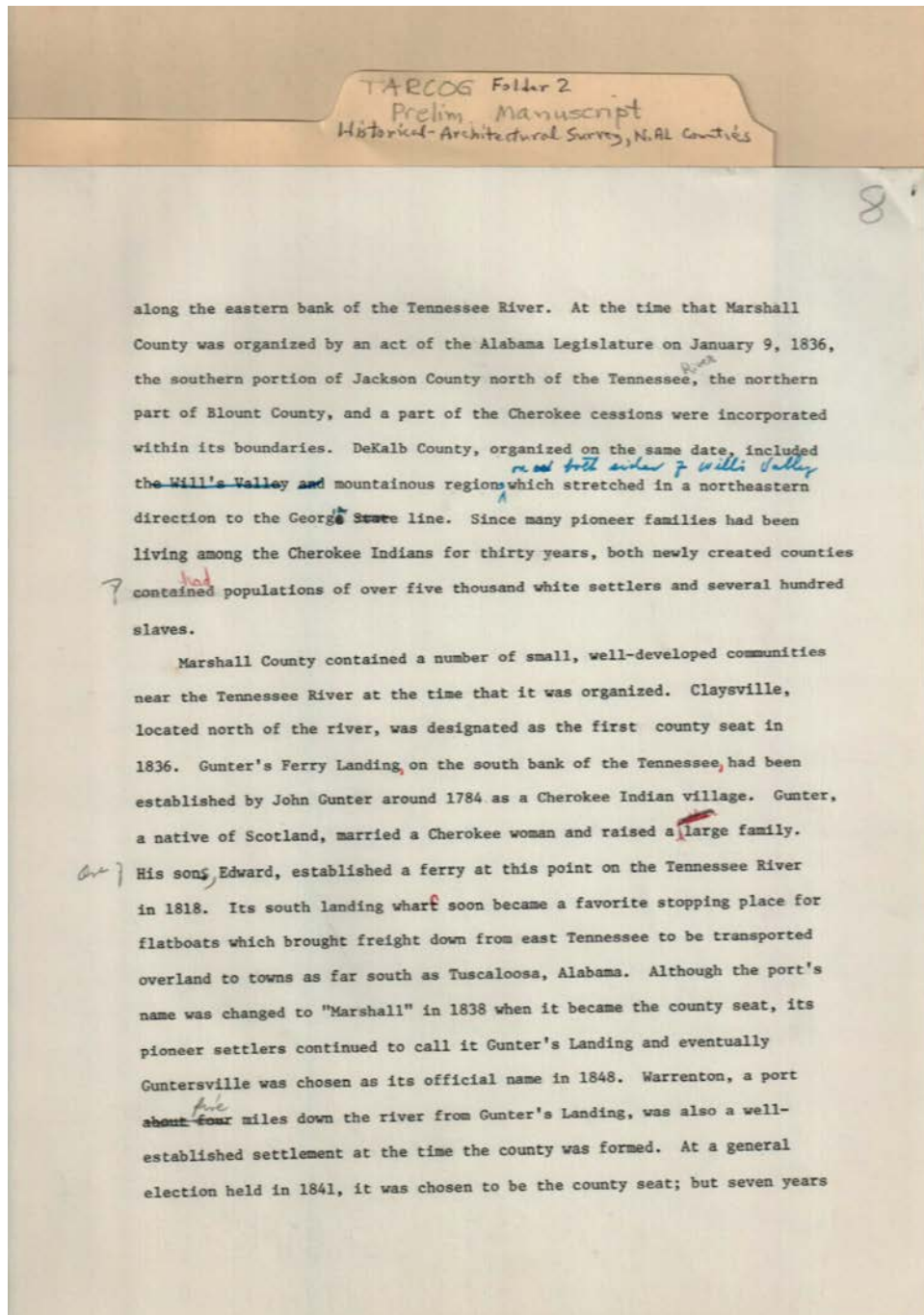
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1856

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Topics:

county organized
county seat

election

established Cherokee
Village

established ferry

Names:

Claysville
DeKalb County
Gunter, Edward

Gunter, John
Gunter's Ferry
Landing

Guntersville
Marshall County
Marshall Port

Warrenton Port

Places:

Alabama

Marshall Co., AL

Types:

reference

survey

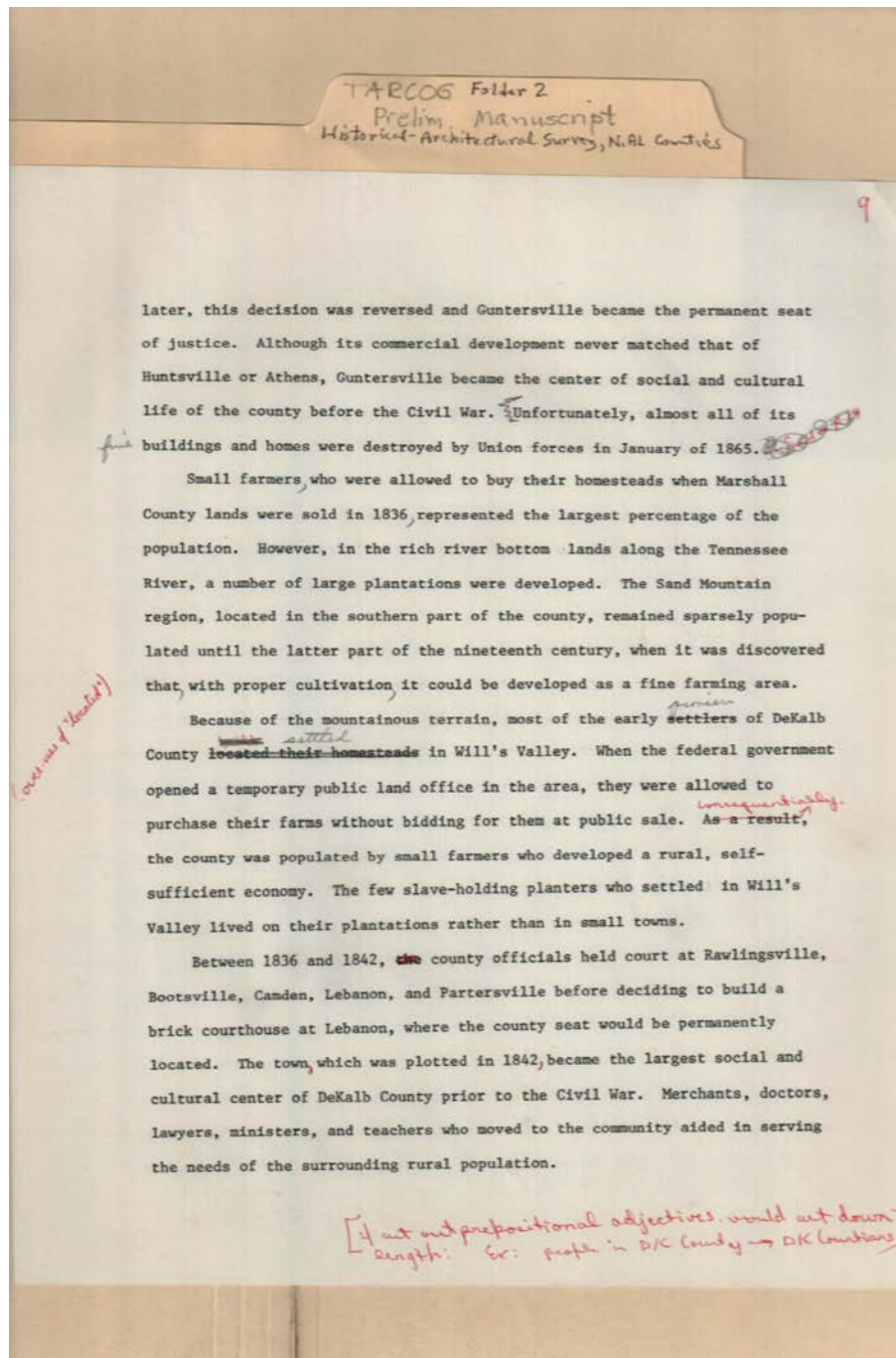
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1784	1836	1841	Jan 9, 1836
1818	1838	1848	

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Topics:

county court held
here

county seat
lands sold

Names:

Bootsville
Camden
Guntersville

Lebanon
Marshall County
Partersville

Rawlingsville
Sand Mountain
Union Army

Will's Valley

Places:

Alabama

DeKalb Co., AL

Marshall Co., AL

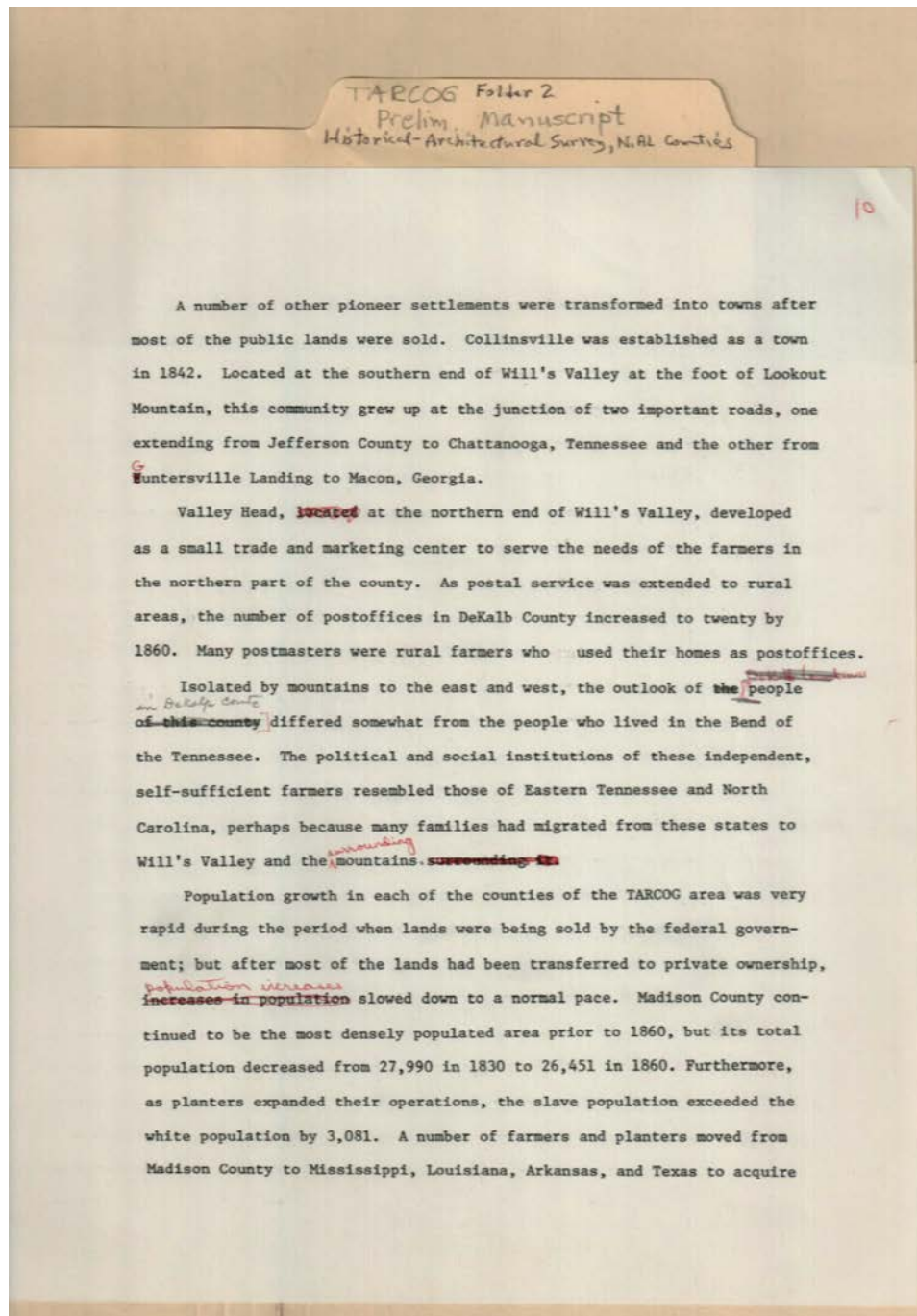
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Dates:

1836

Jan 1865



Topics:

pioneer settlement

population

Names:

Colliersville

Lookout Mountain

Post offices

Will's Valley

Guntersville Landing

Madison County

Valley Head

Places:

DeKalb Co., AL

Madison Co., AL

Types:

history

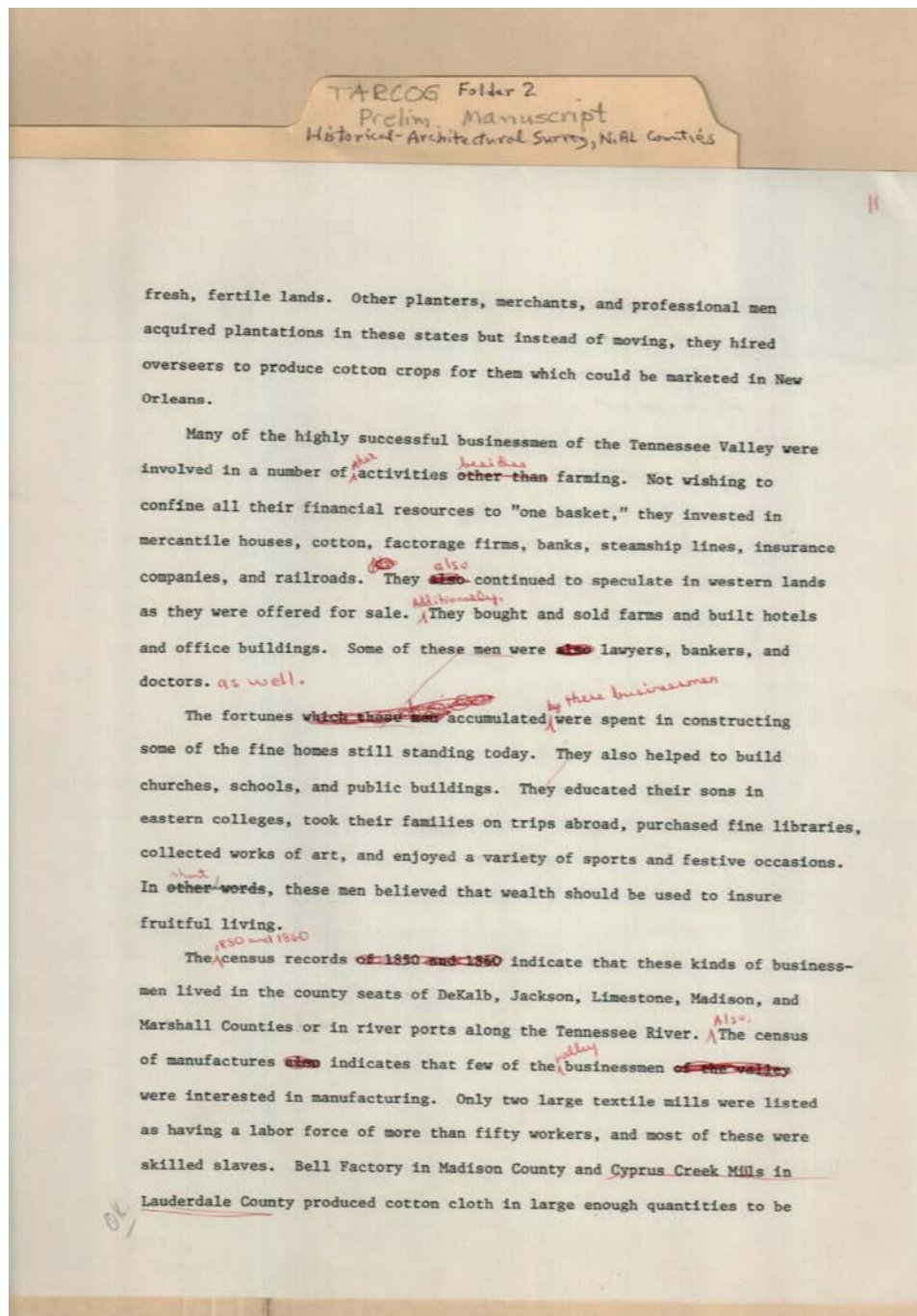
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Dates:

1830

1842

1860



early business

Names:

Bell Factory

Cyprus Creek Mills

Places:

Lauderdale Co., AL

Madison Co., AL

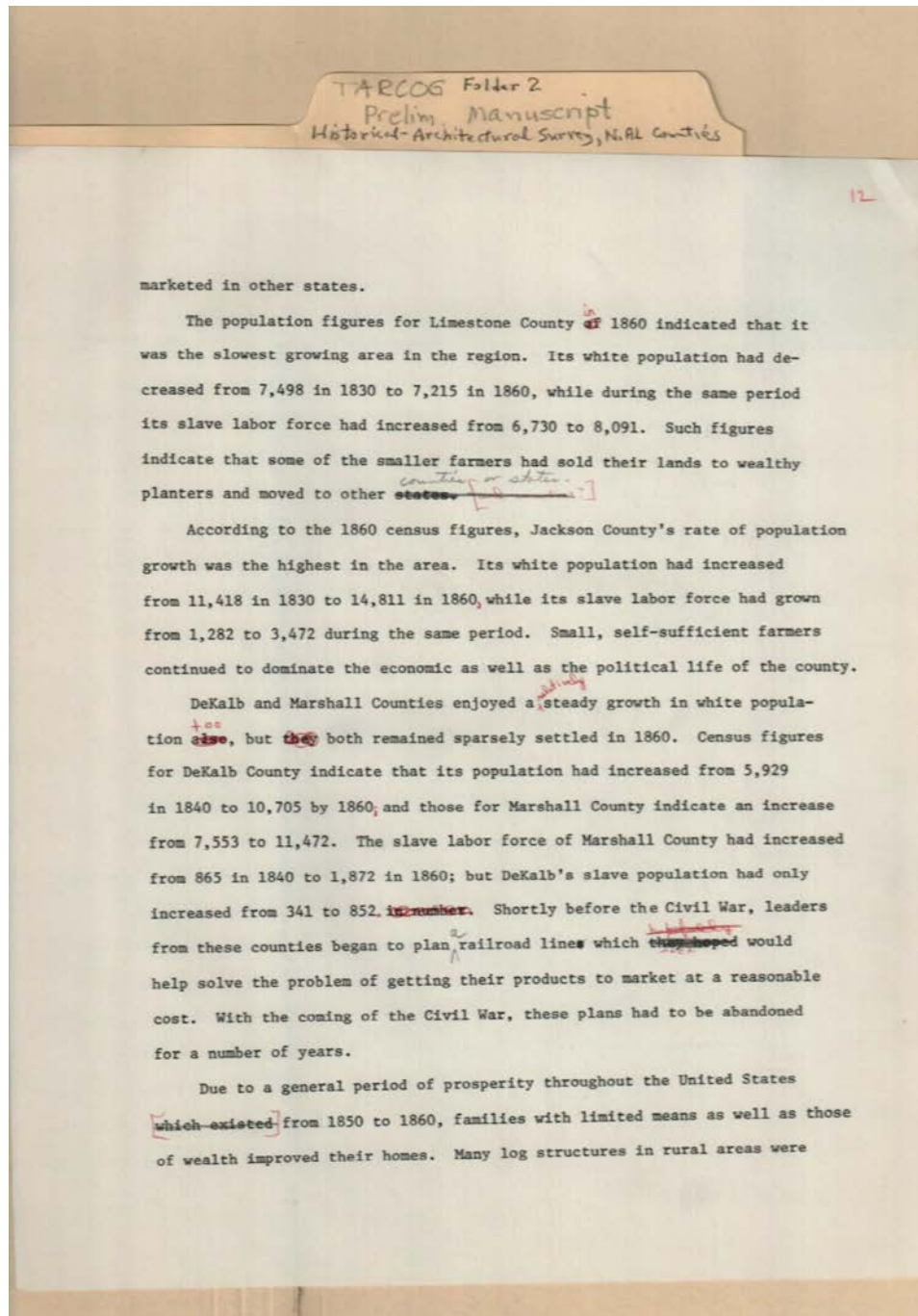
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population

Names:

DeKalb County

Jackson County

Limestone County

Marshall County

Places:

DeKalb Co., AL

Jackson Co., AL

Limestone Co., AL

Marshall Co., AL

Types:

history

Dates:

1830

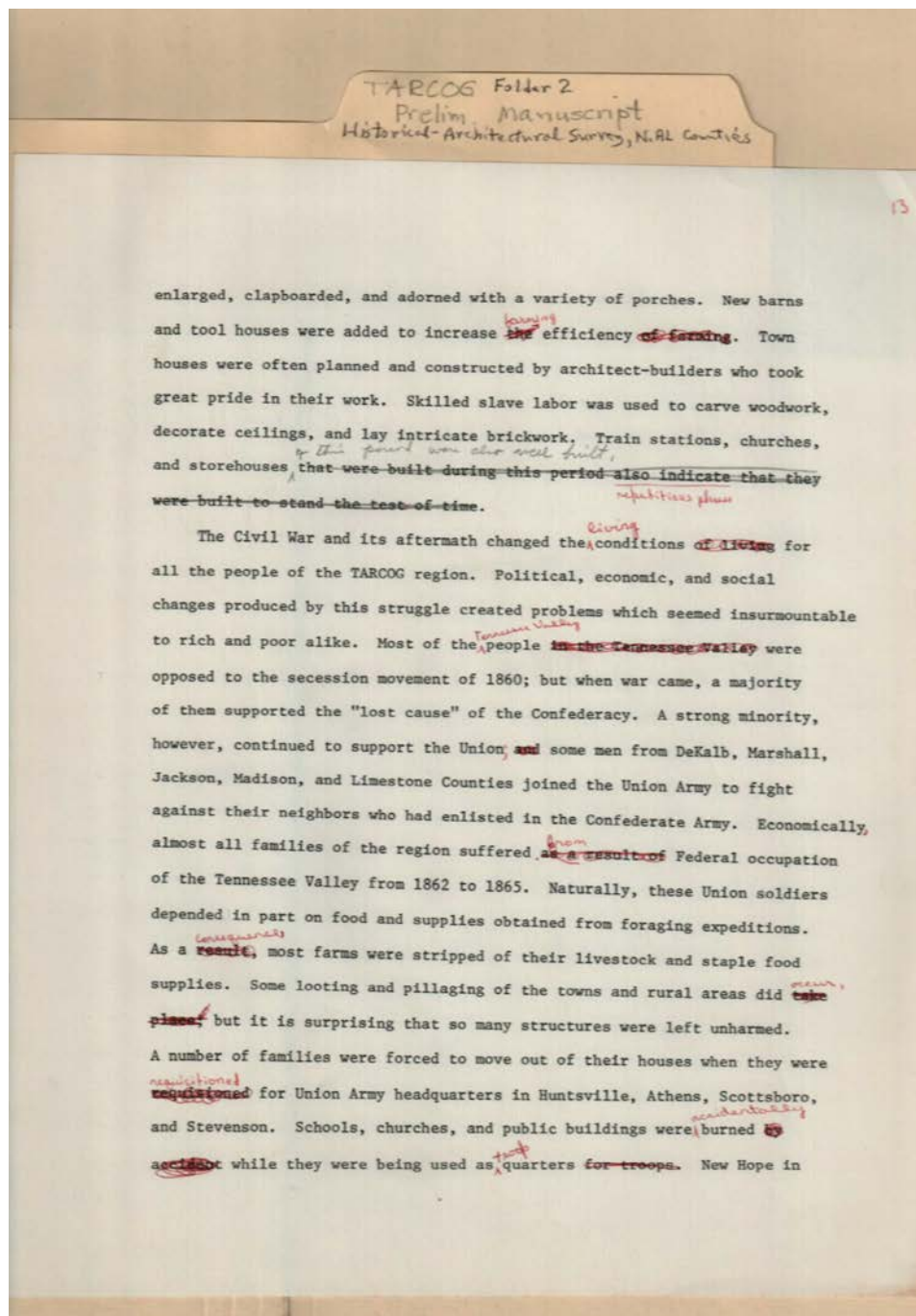
1840

1860

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Names:

Federal troops

Union troops

Places:

Athens, AL

Scottsboro, AL

Tennessee Valley

Huntsville, AL

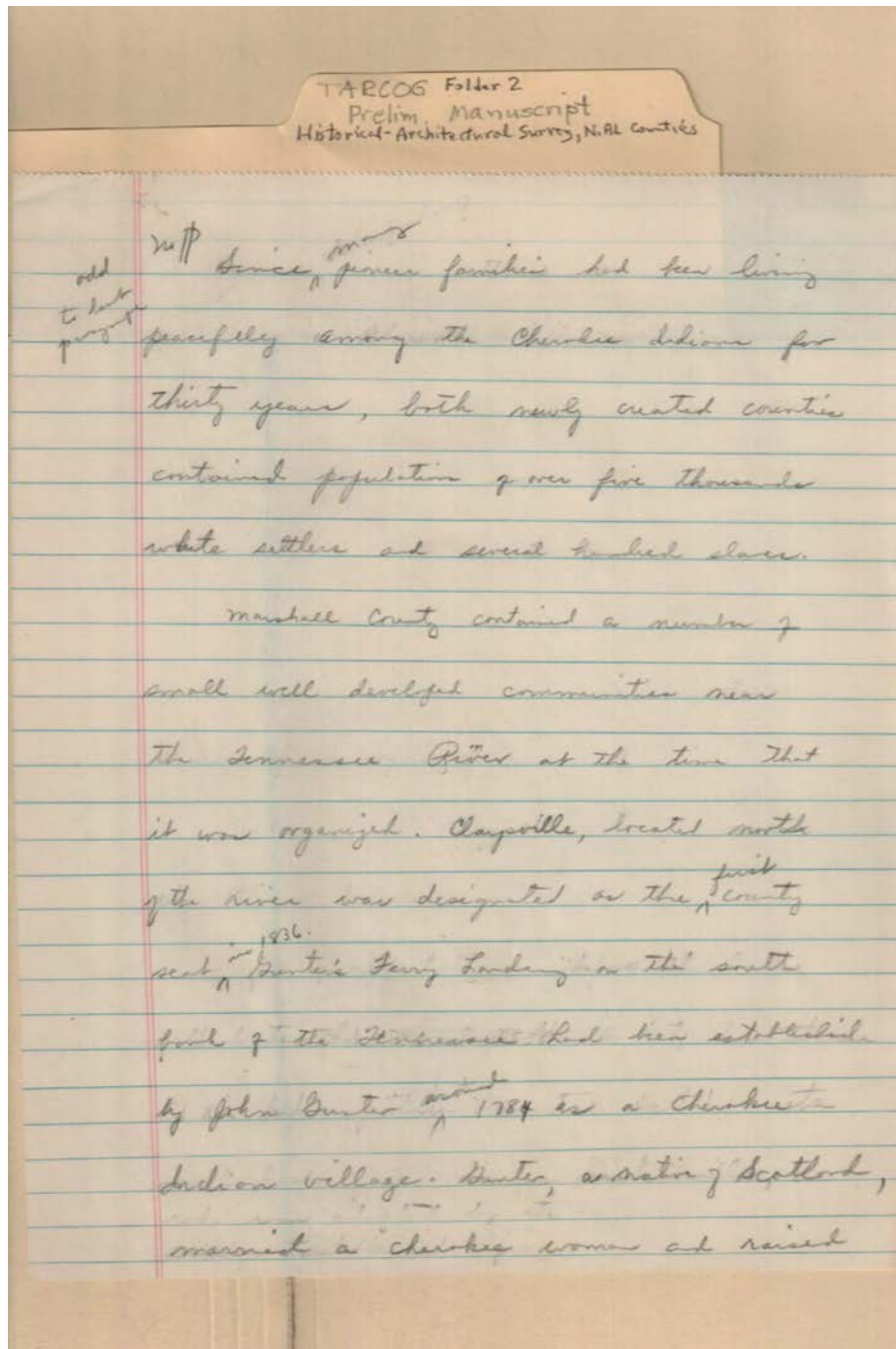
Stevenson, AL

Types:

history

Dates:

1862-1865



Topics:

Cherokee Village

first county seat

Names:

Clayville, AL
Gunter, John

Gunter's Ferry
Landing

Marshall County

Places:

Alabama

Marshall Co., AL

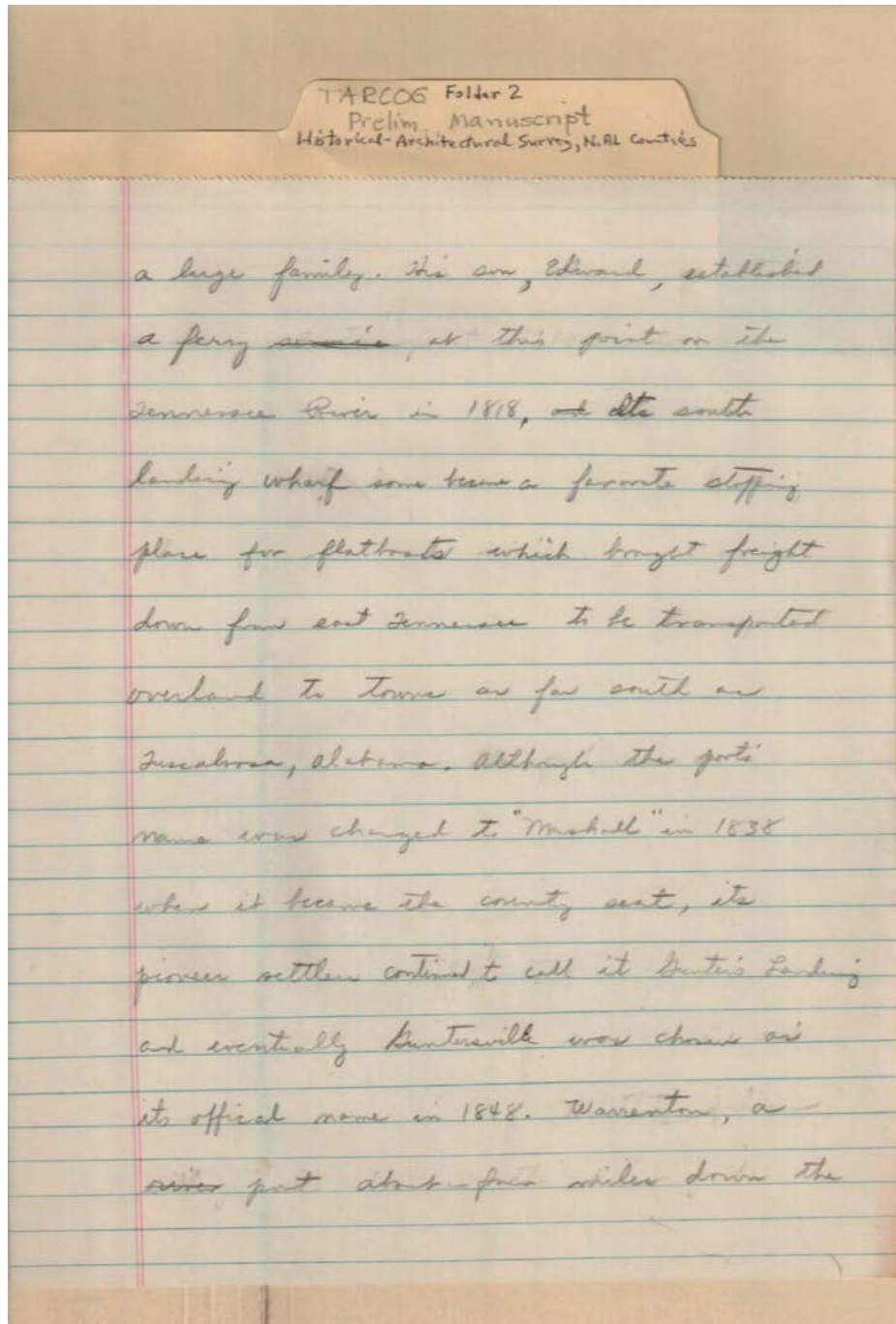
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Dates:

1784

1836



Topics:

county seat

established ferry

river port

Names:

Gunter, Edward

Guntersville, AL

Marshall port

Warrenton port

Places:

Marshall Co., AL

Tennessee River

Types:

history

survey

Dates:

1818

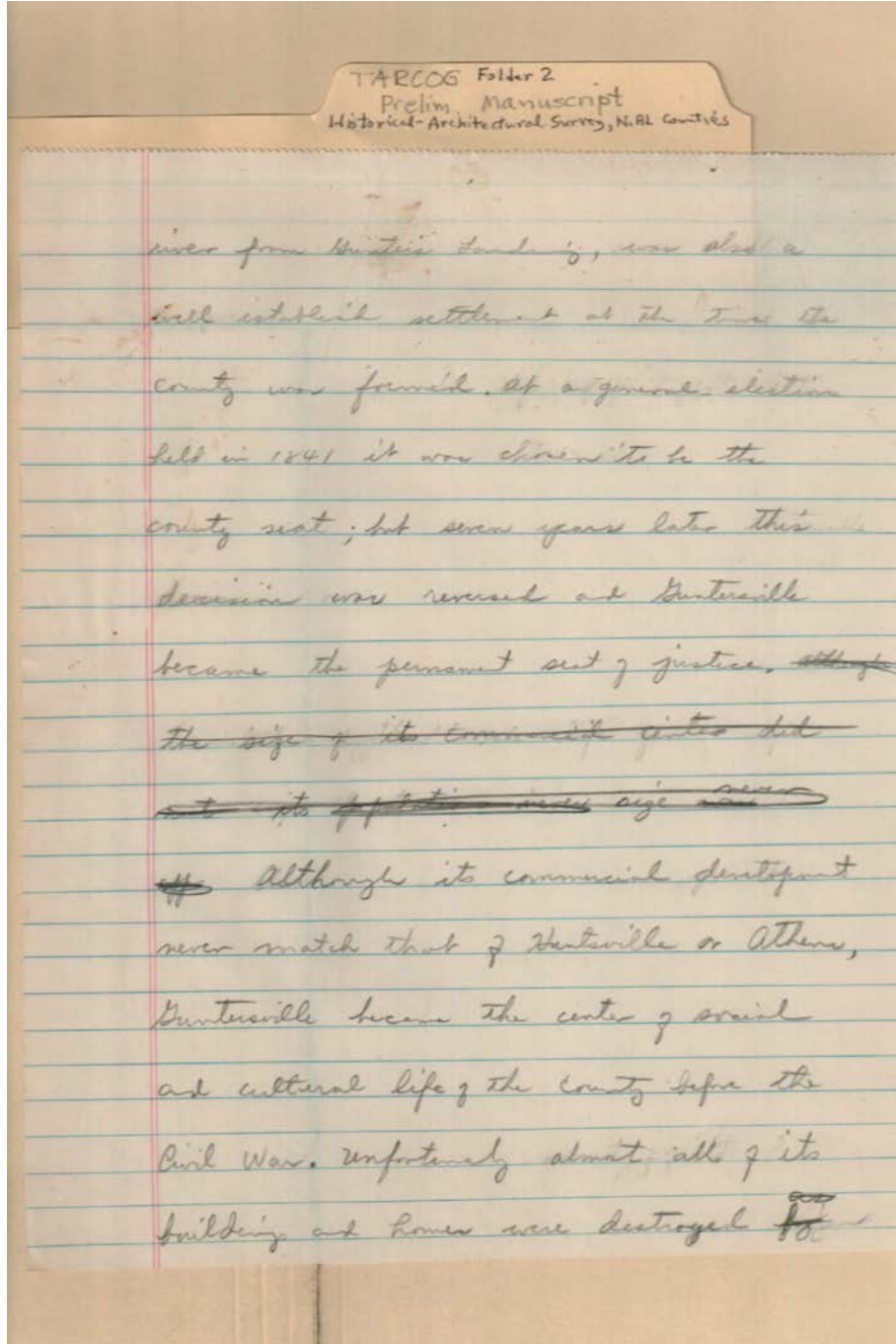
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1848

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permanent county seat

Names:

Guntersville

Places:

Marshall Co., AL

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by Union forces in January, 1865.

Small farmers who were allowed to
buy their homesteads when Marshall County
lands were sold in 1836 represented the
largest percent of the population. However, in
the rich river bottom lands along the
Tennessee River a number of large plantations
were developed. The Sand Mountain region
located in the southern part of the county
remained sparsely populated until the
latter part of the nineteenth century, when
it was discovered that with proper cultivation
it could be developed as a fine farming area.

Because of the mountainous terrain
of DeKalb County, early pioneer settlements were
largely confined to the Willits Valley. These were

land sold

Names:

Marshall County
lands

Places:

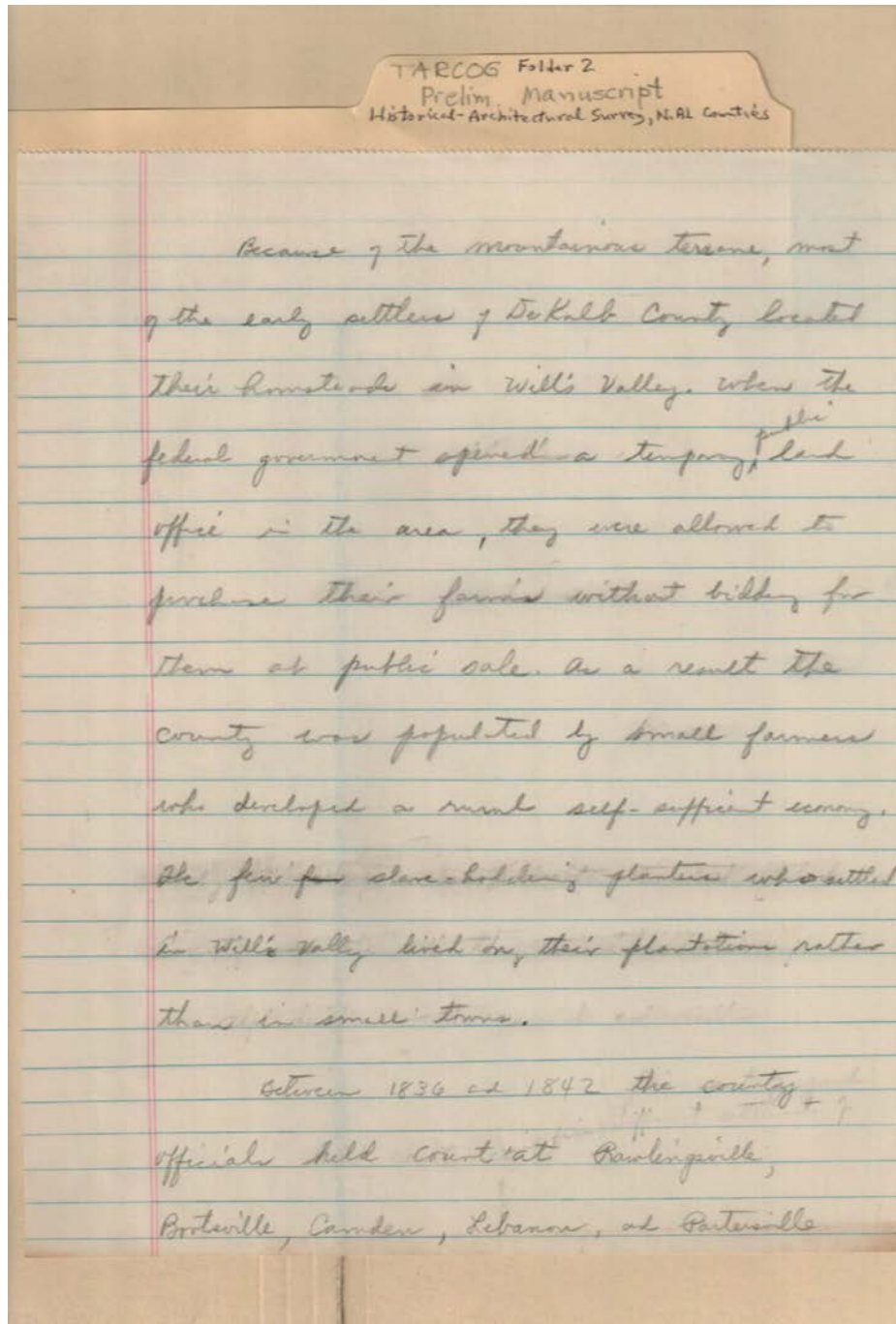
Sand Mountain
region

Types:

reference

Dates:

1836



court held here

Names:

Bootsville
Camden

DeKalb County Court

DeKalb County
settlers

Lebanon
Portersville

Places:

DeKalb Co., AL

Rawlingsville, AL

Will's Valley

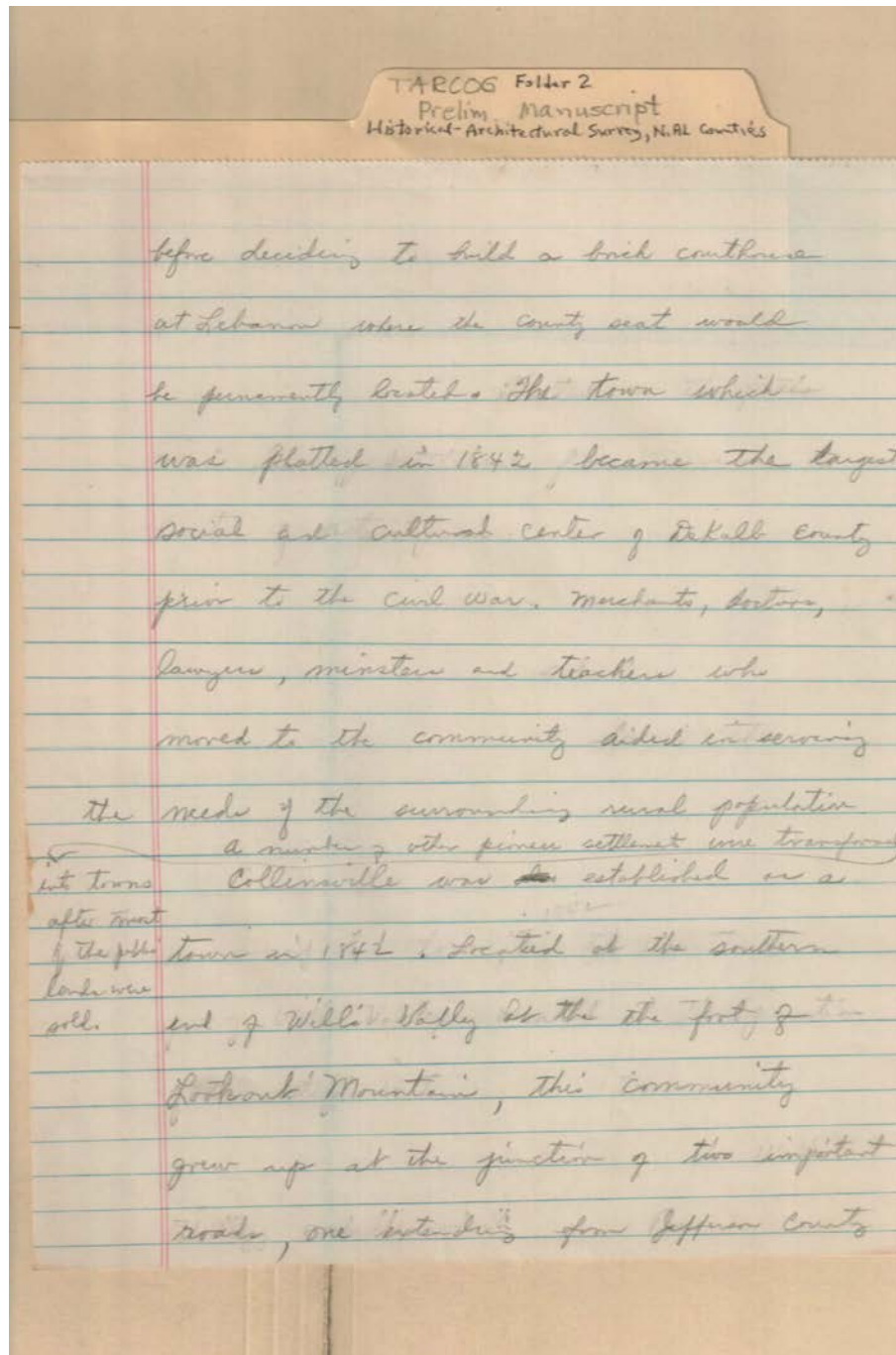
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Dates:

1836-1842



Topics:

established

settled

Names:

Collinsville, AL

Will's Valley

Places:

DeKalb Co., AL

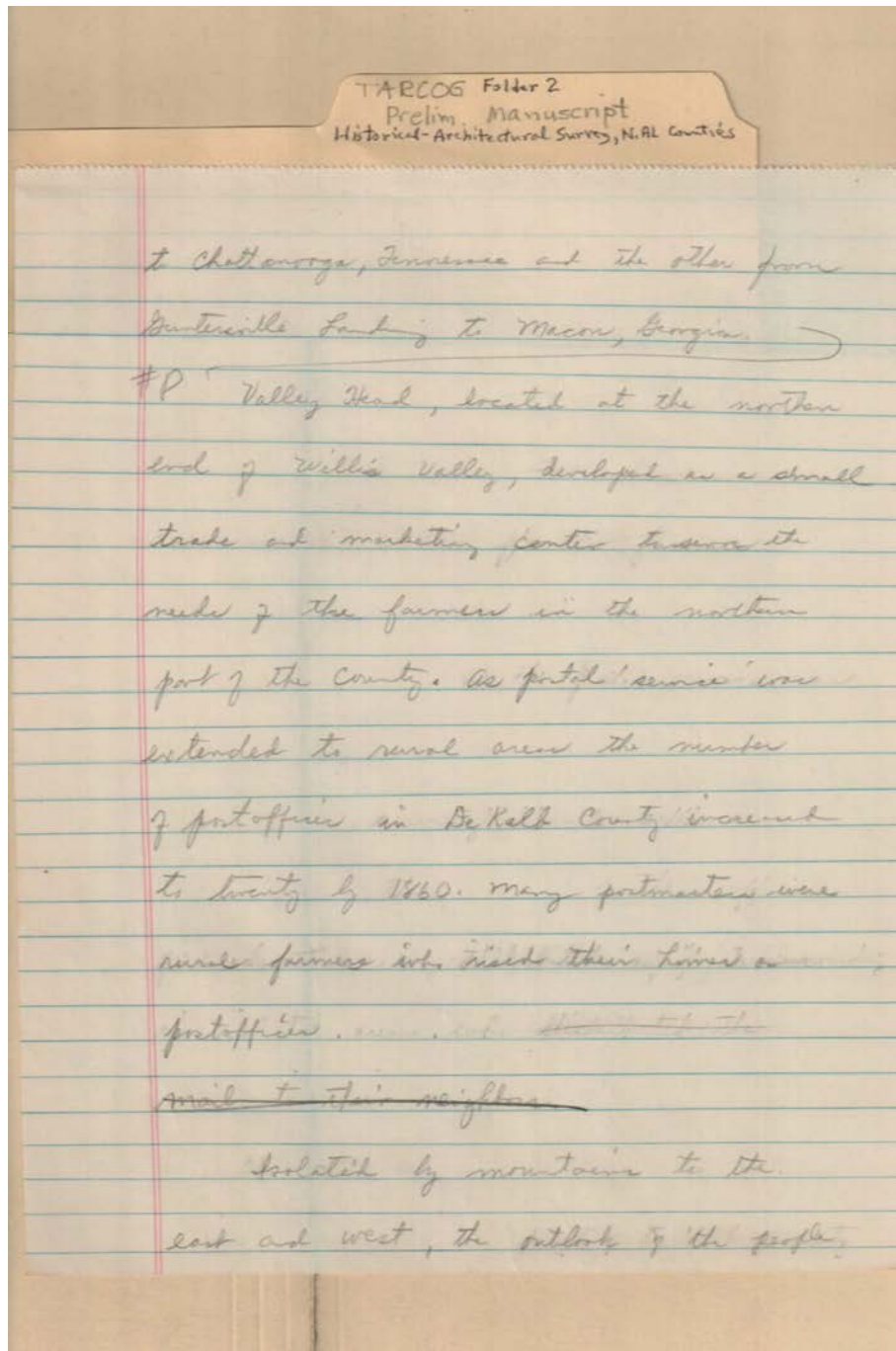
Lookout Mountain,
AL

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Dates:

1842



Names:

DeKalb County post
offices

Guntersville Landing
Valley Head

Places:

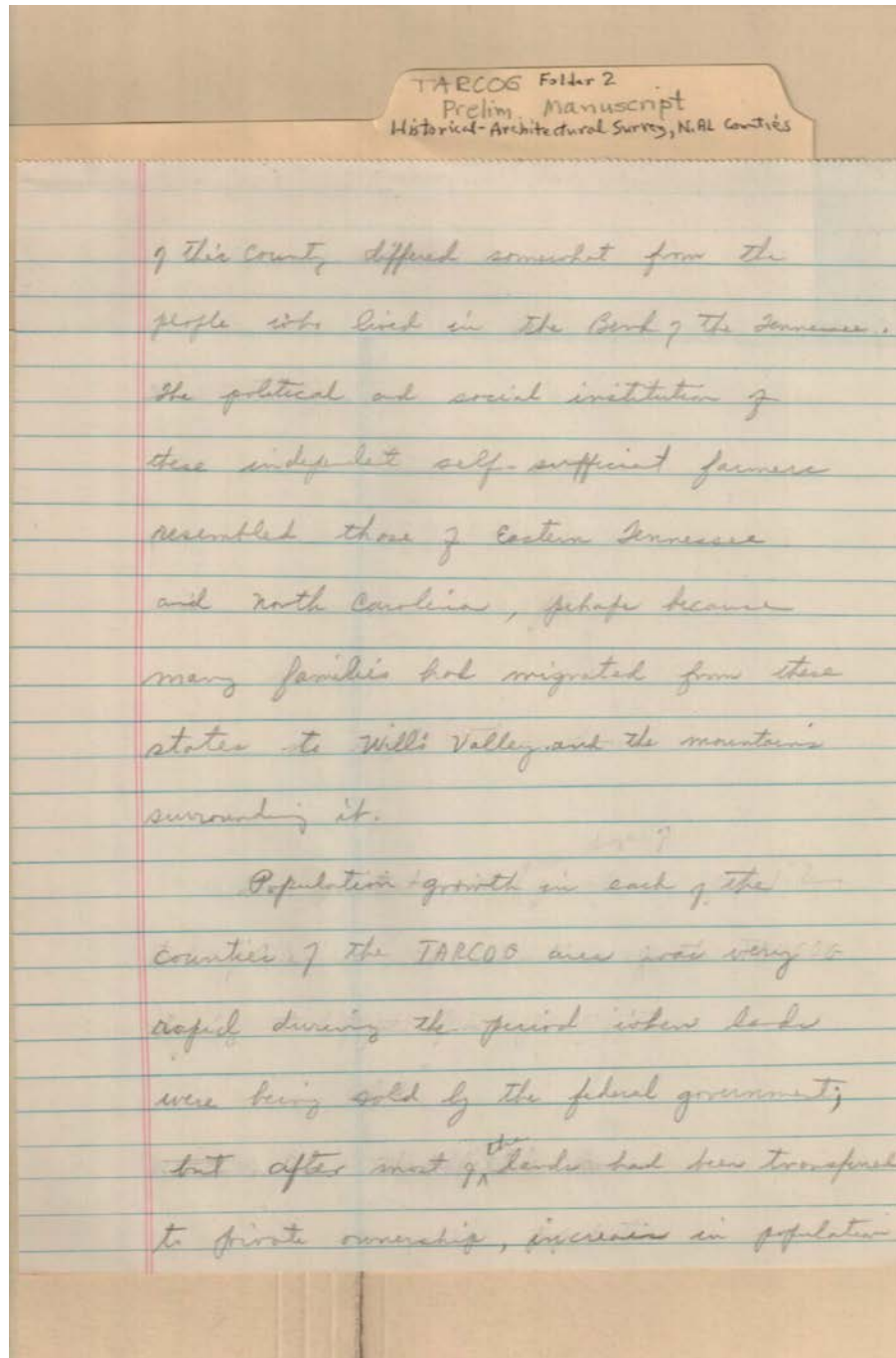
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Dates:

1860



Names:

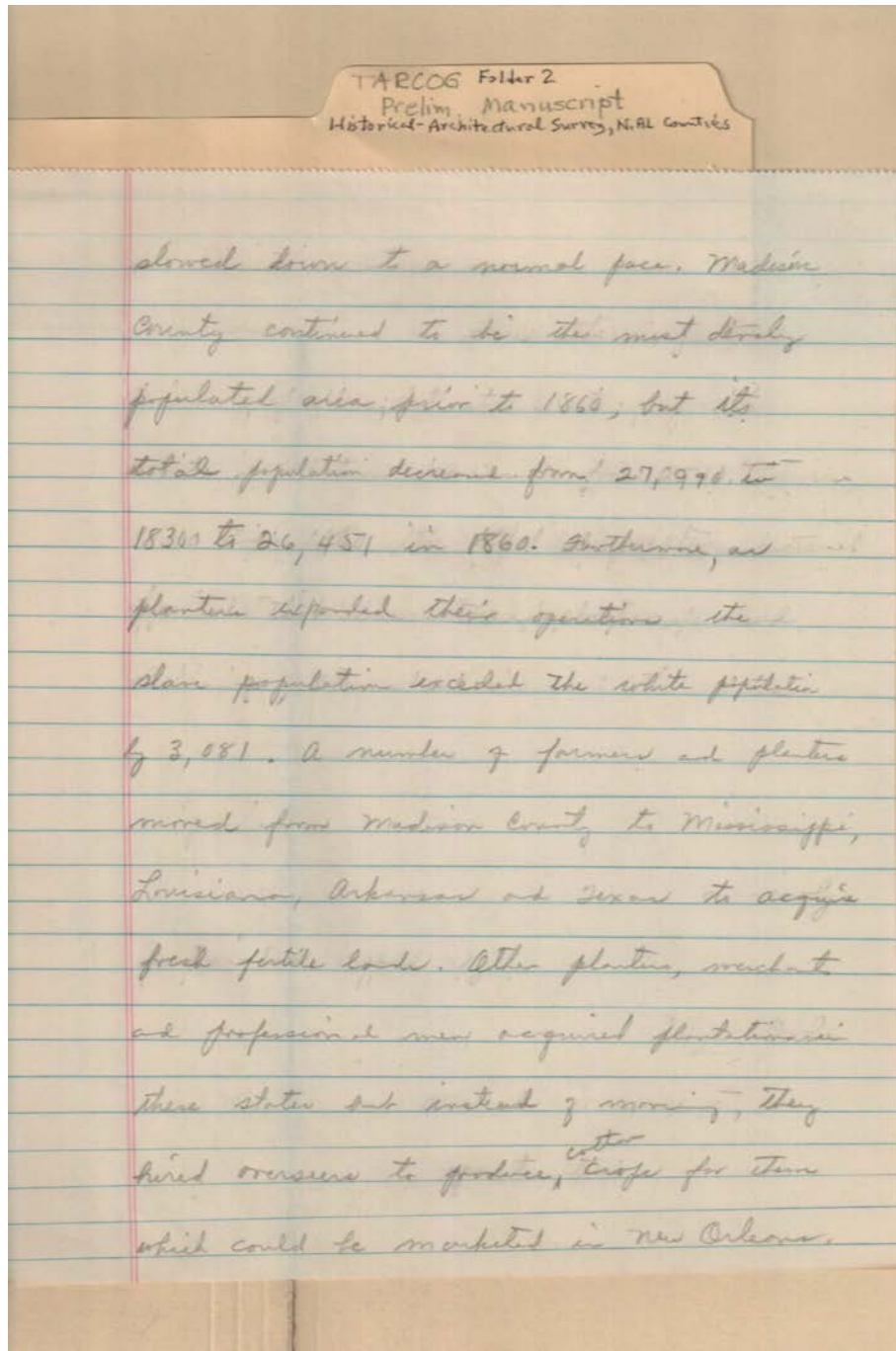
Will's Valley

Places:

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population

Names:

Madison County

Places:

Madison Co., AL

Types:

history

Dates:

1830

1860

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¶ Many of the highly successful business men of the Tennessee Valley, were involved in a number of activities other than farming. Not wishing to confine all their financial resources to "one basket", they invested in real estate, houses, cotton, postage, firms, banks, steamship lines, insurance companies, and railroads. ~~They~~ They also continued to speculate in western lands as they were offered for sale. They bought and sold farms, ^{and} built hotels and office buildings. Some of these men were also lawyers, bankers, and doctors. ¶ The fortunes which these ~~men~~ accumulated were spent in constructing some of the fine homes still standing today. They also helped to build fine churches, schools, and

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and public building. They educated their sons in eastern colleges, took their families on trips abroad, purchased fine libraries, collected works of art, and enjoyed a variety of sports and festive occasions. In other words these men believed that wealth should be used to insure fruitful living.

The census records of 1850 and 1860 indicate that these kinds of business concerns were located in the county seat of DeKalb, Jackson, Limestone, Madison and Marshall Counties or in river ports along the Tennessee River. The census of Manufacturers also indicates that ~~only~~ a few of the business men of the valley

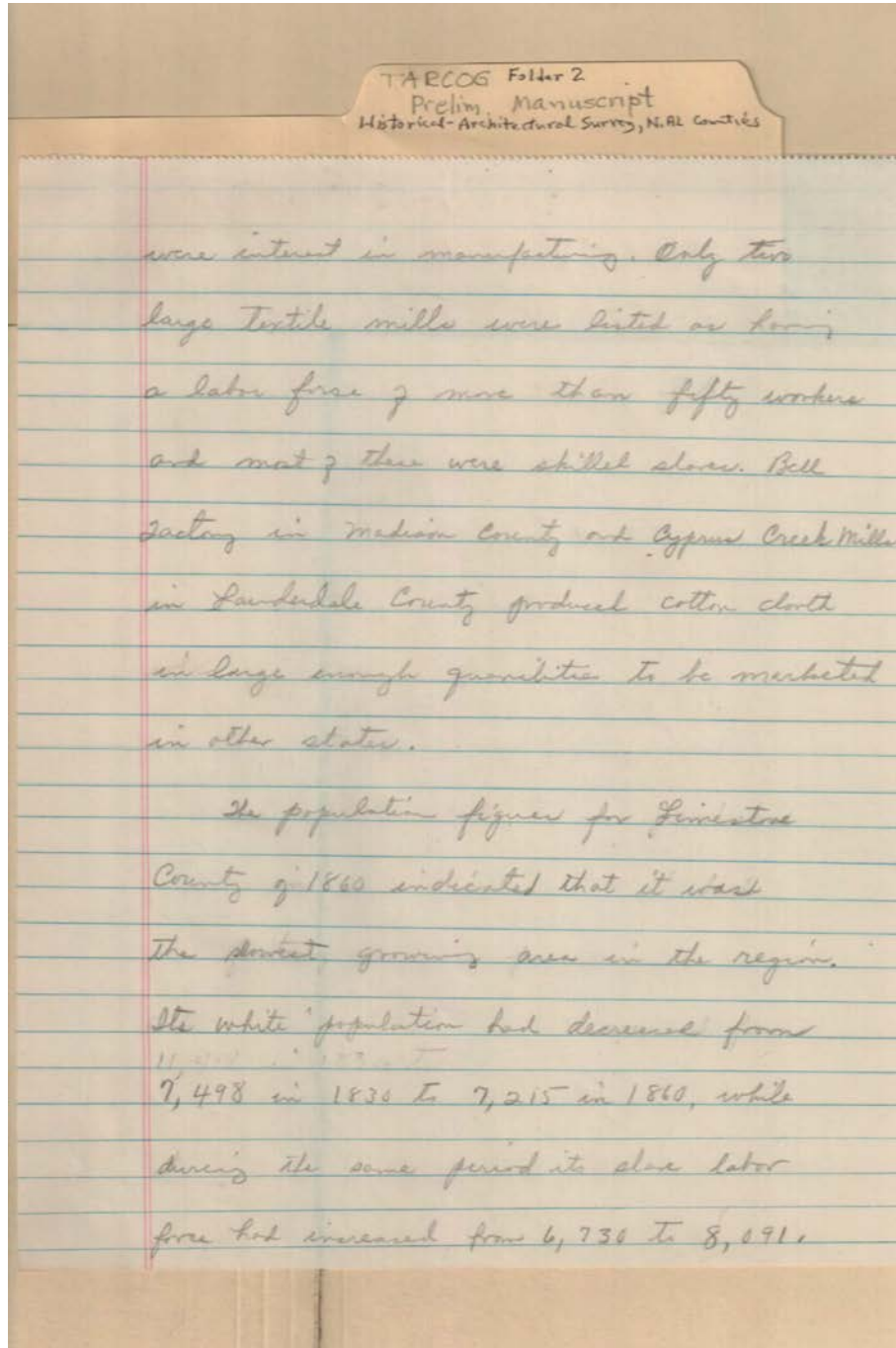
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Topics:

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population

slaves

Names:

Bell Factory

Cyprus Creek Mills

Limestone County

Places:

Lauderdale Co., AL

Limestone Co., AL

Madison Co., AL

Types:

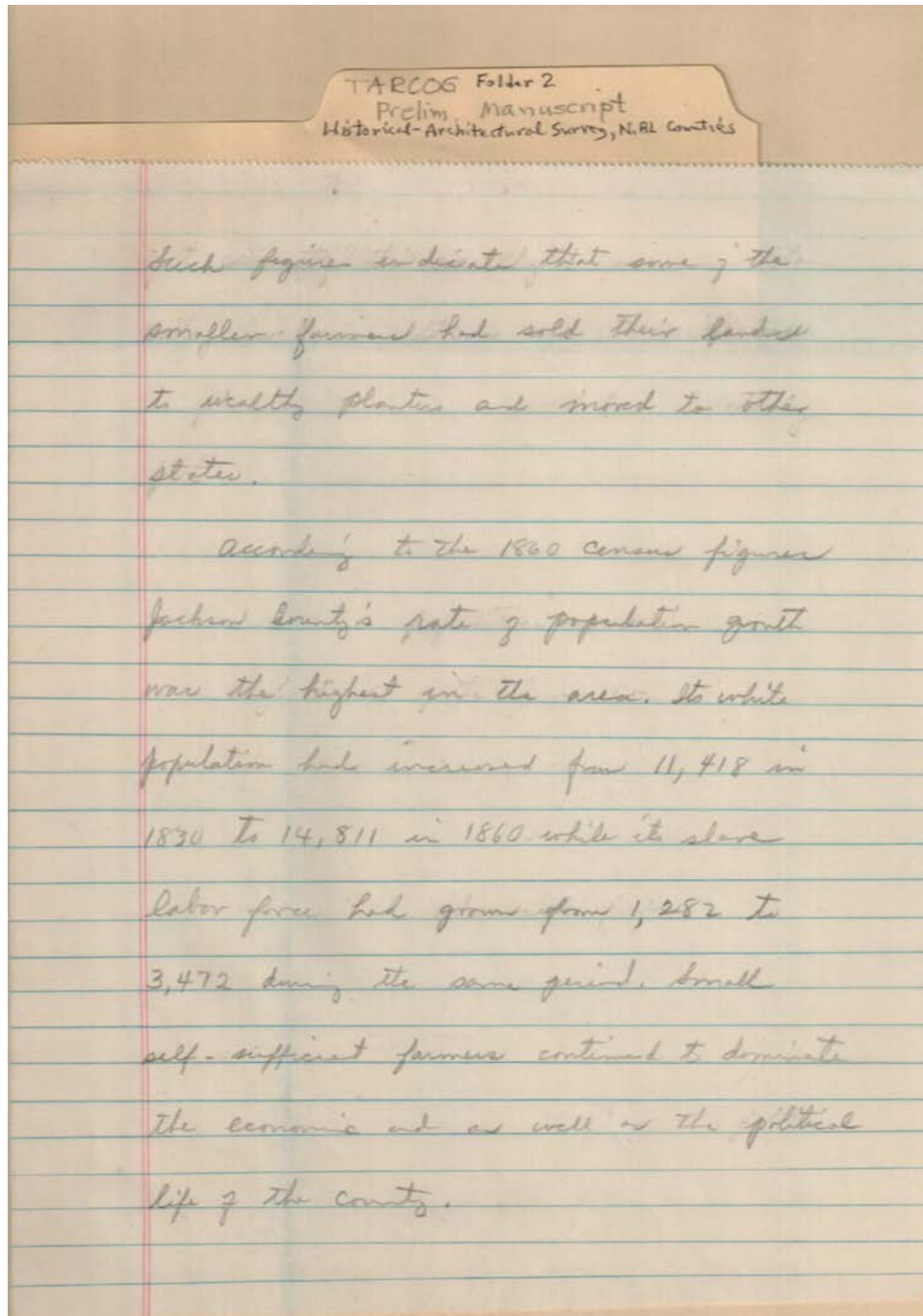
history

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Dates:

1830

1860



Topics:

population

slaves

Names:

Jackson County

Places:

Jackson Co., AL

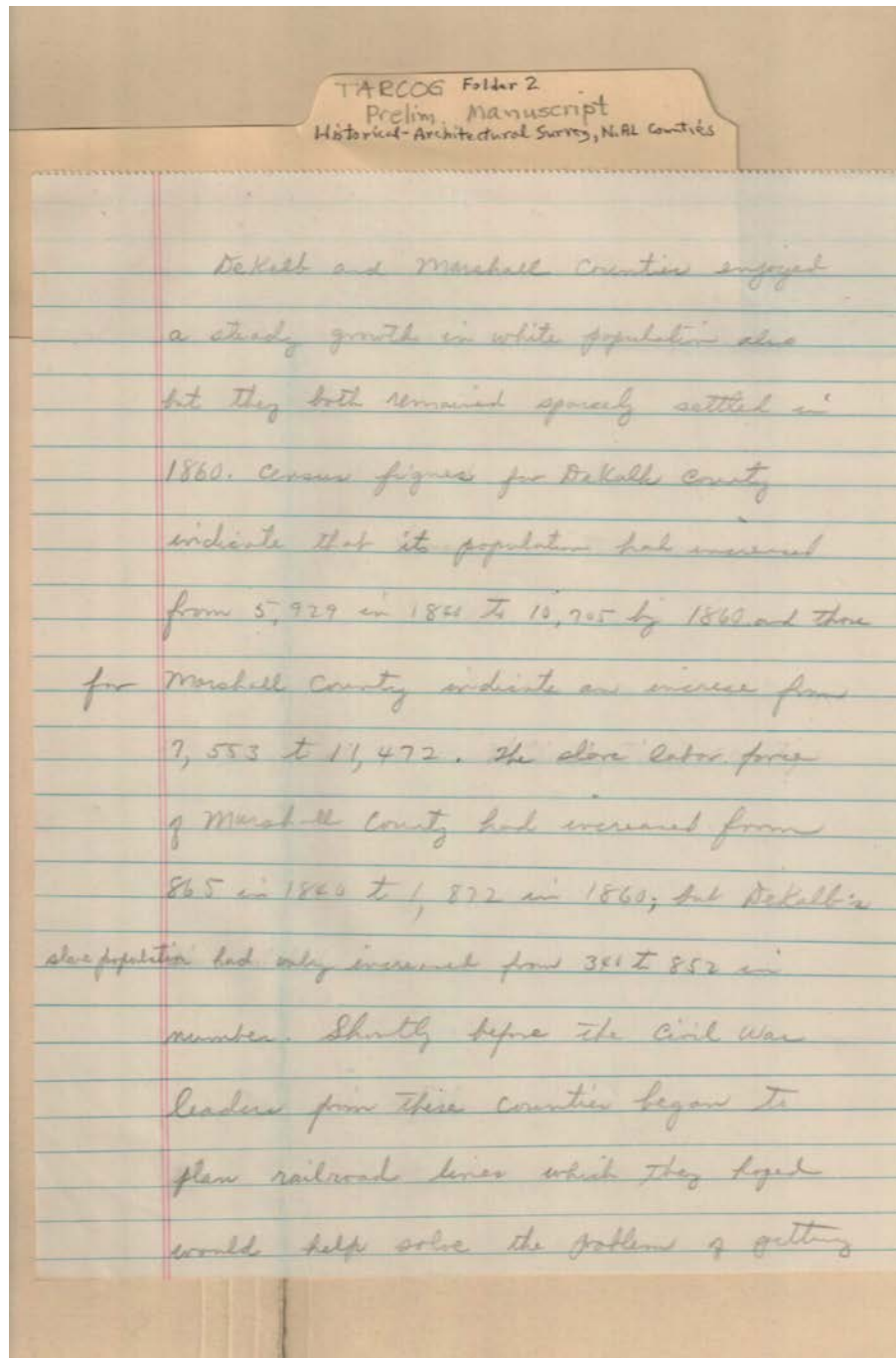
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Dates:

1830

1860



Topics:

population

slaves

Names:

DeKalb County

Marshall County

Places:

DeKalb Co., AL

Marshall Co., AL

Types:

history

Dates:

1840

1860

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their products to market at a reasonable cost.
With the coming of the Civil War these plans
had to be abandoned for a number of years.
Due to a general period of prosperity
throughout the United States which existed
for 1850 to 1860, farmers with limited
means as well as well as those of wealth
improved their homes. Many log structures
in rural areas were enlarged, clapboarded,
and adorned with a variety of porchwork. New
barns and tool houses were added to
increase the efficiency of farming. Town
houses were after planned and constructed
by architect-builders who took great pride
in their work. Skilled day labor was

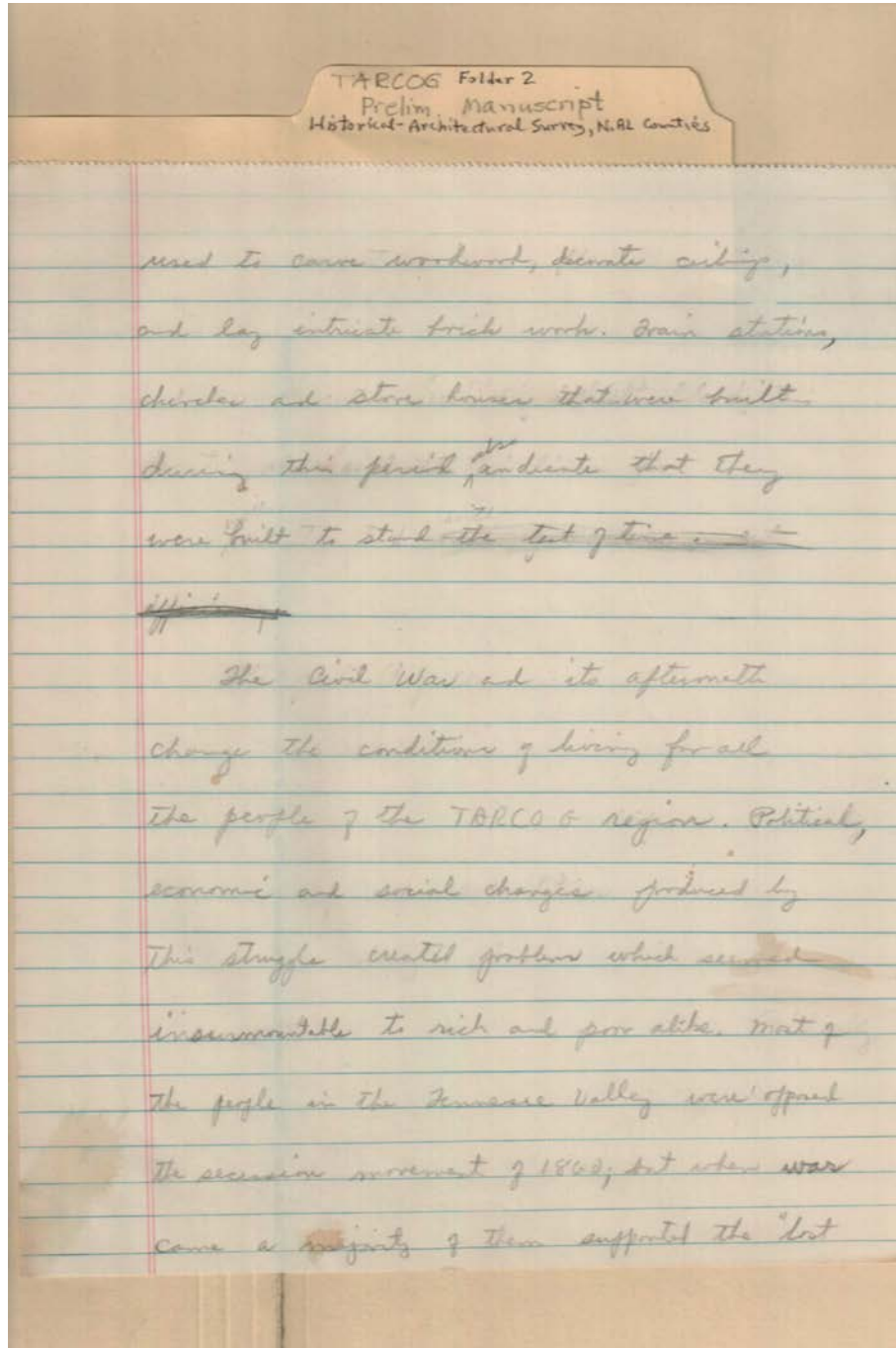
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cause" of the Confederacy. A strong minority,
however, continued to support the Union and
some were from Dekalb, Marshall, Jackson,
Madison and Lincoln counties joined the
Union Army to fight against their neighbors
who had enlisted in the Confederate Army.
Economically, all most all families of the
region suffered as a result of Federal
occupation of the Tennessee Valley from
1862 to 1865. Naturally these Union
soldiers depended in part on
food and supplies obtained from foraging
expeditions. As a result most farms were
stripped of their livestock and staple food
supplies.

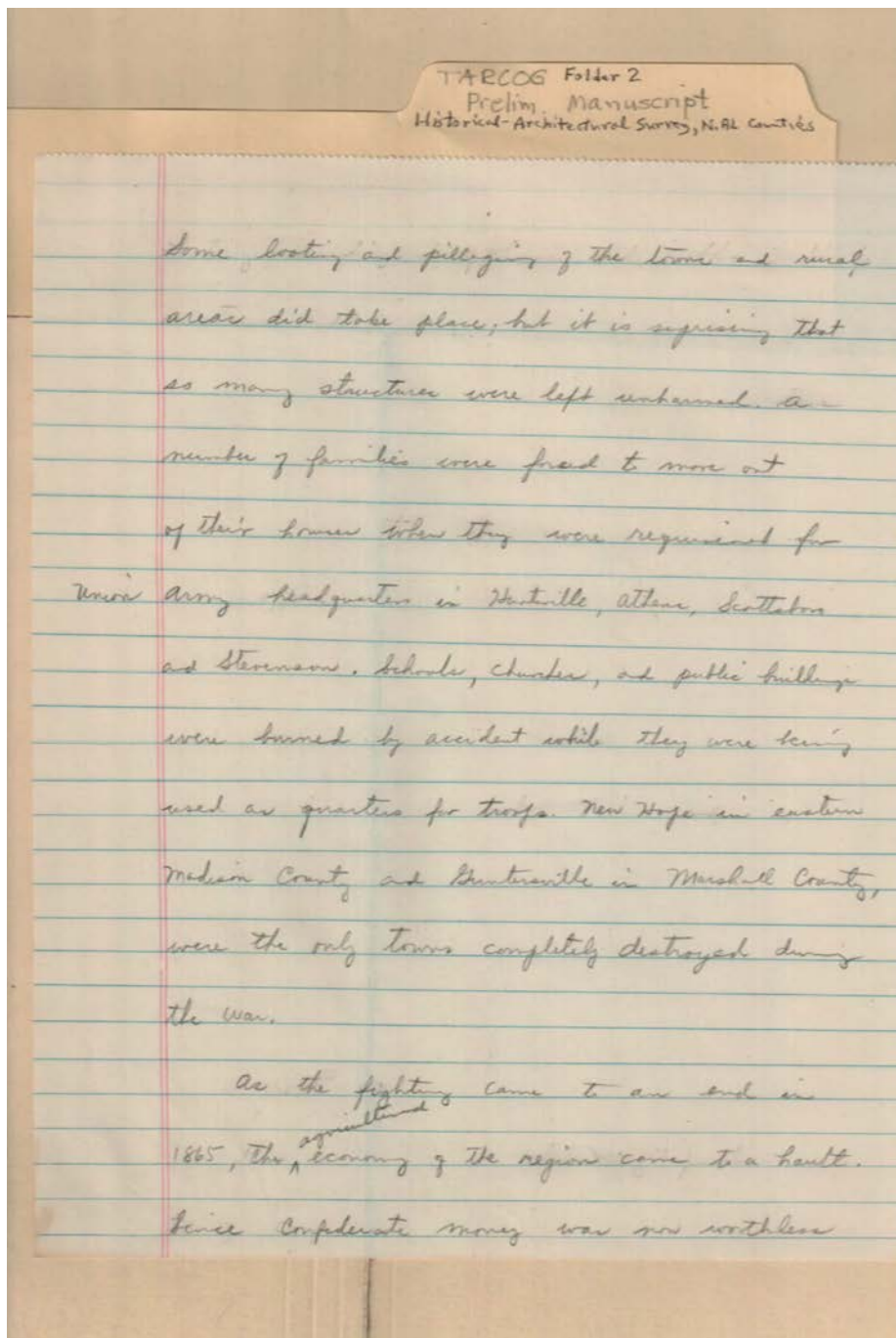
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Topics:

destroyed during
Civil War

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Names:

Guntersville area
New Hope area

Union Army
headquarters

Places:

Athens, AL
Huntsville, AL

Madison Co., AL
Marshall Co., AL

Scottsboro, AL
Stevenson, AL

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many families resorted to barter in order to supply their basic needs. Seeds were in short supply, and some farmers had no mules or horses with which to prepare the land for planting. ^{Because the} supply of other farm animals had been greatly depleted, it took several years to raise enough cattle and hogs to meet the minimum demands of the population. Thousands of ex-slaves found it difficult to establish themselves as free men without any economic resources. Some people fared little better than such families since many returning men had difficulty in getting licenses to return to their professions or means to reopen their businesses.

In spite of such difficulties the farmers &

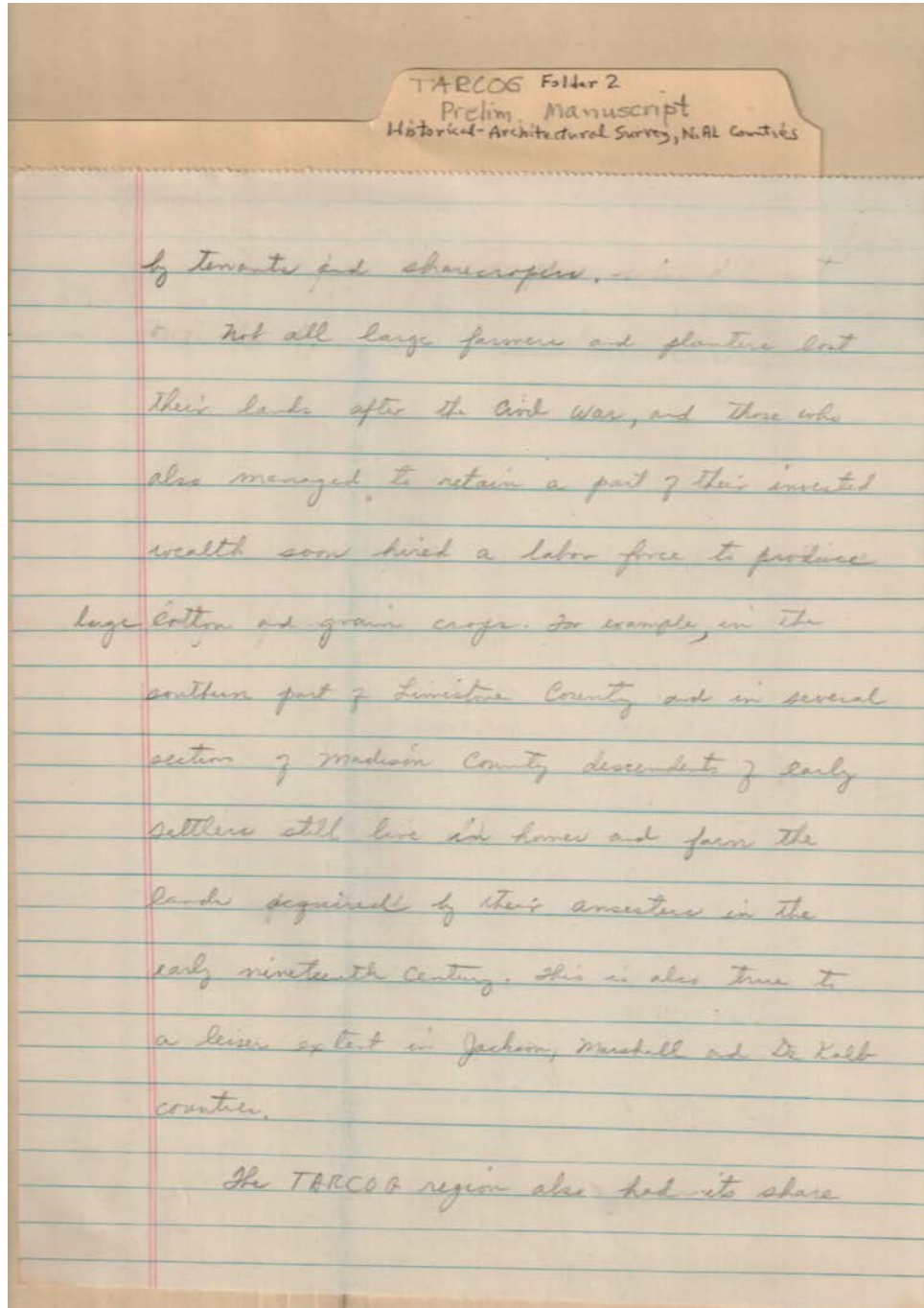
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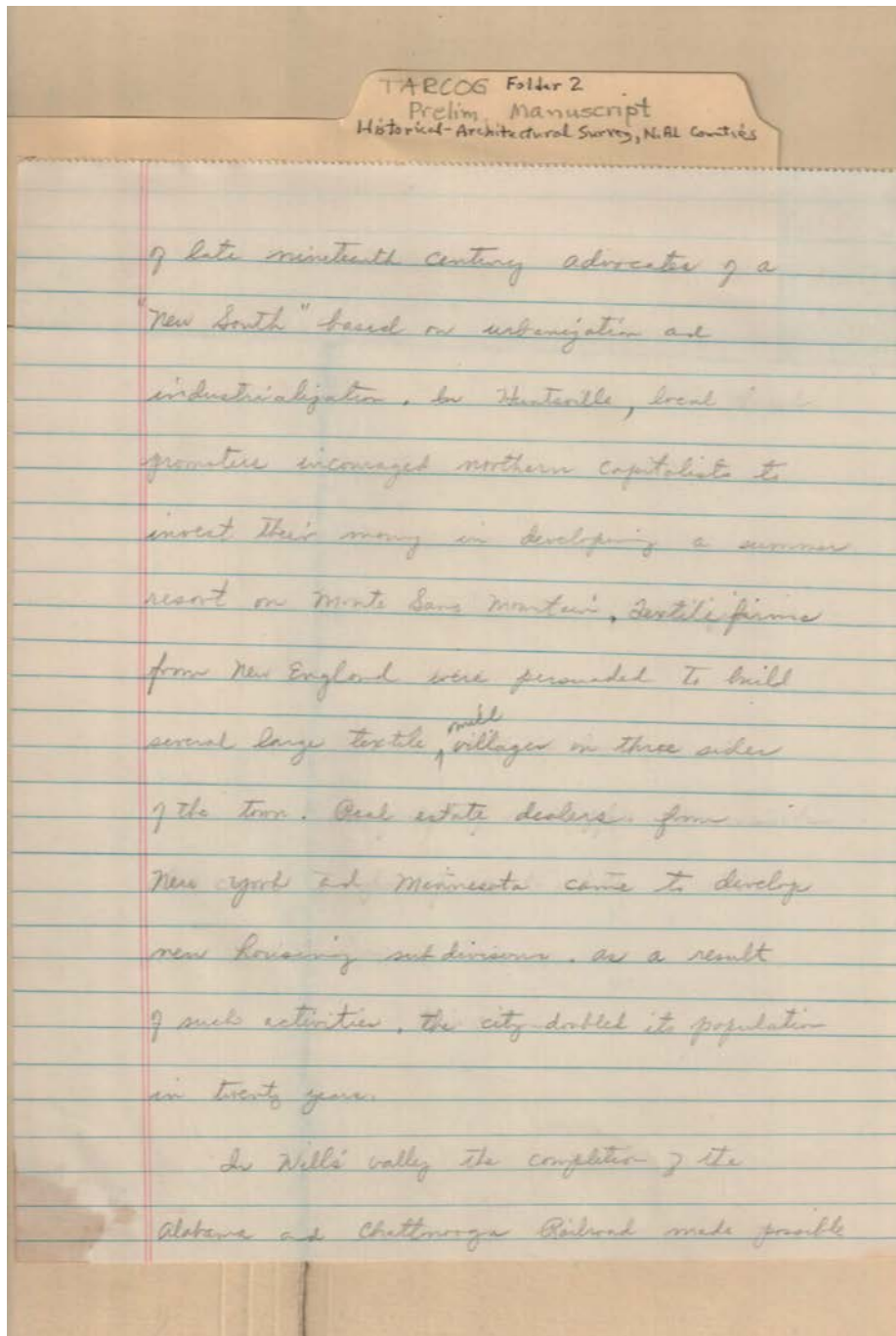
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Names:

Alabama &
Chattanooga

Railroad

Monte Sano
Mountain

Real Estate
developers

Places:

Madison Co., AL

NY & MN

Will's Valley, AL

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The development of a "boom town" in the valley.
A group of Fort Payne promoters organized
the Fort Payne Coal and Iron Company in the
fall of 1888 and persuaded a group of new
England investors to aid them in developing
the area as an industrial center. Within a
period of two years the ^{from Lebanon} seat of DeKalb County was moved to Fort Payne,
a growing community located on this railroad. In the
1880's some of its leaders ~~to~~ made
plans to develop the mineral resources of the
area and transform the town into a
great industrial city. They organized the
Fort Payne Coal and Iron Company in November
of 1888 and were successful in persuading

county seat moved 1876

Names:

Fort Payne Coal &
Iron Company

Fort Payne, AL

Places:

DeKalb Co., AL

Types:

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Dates:

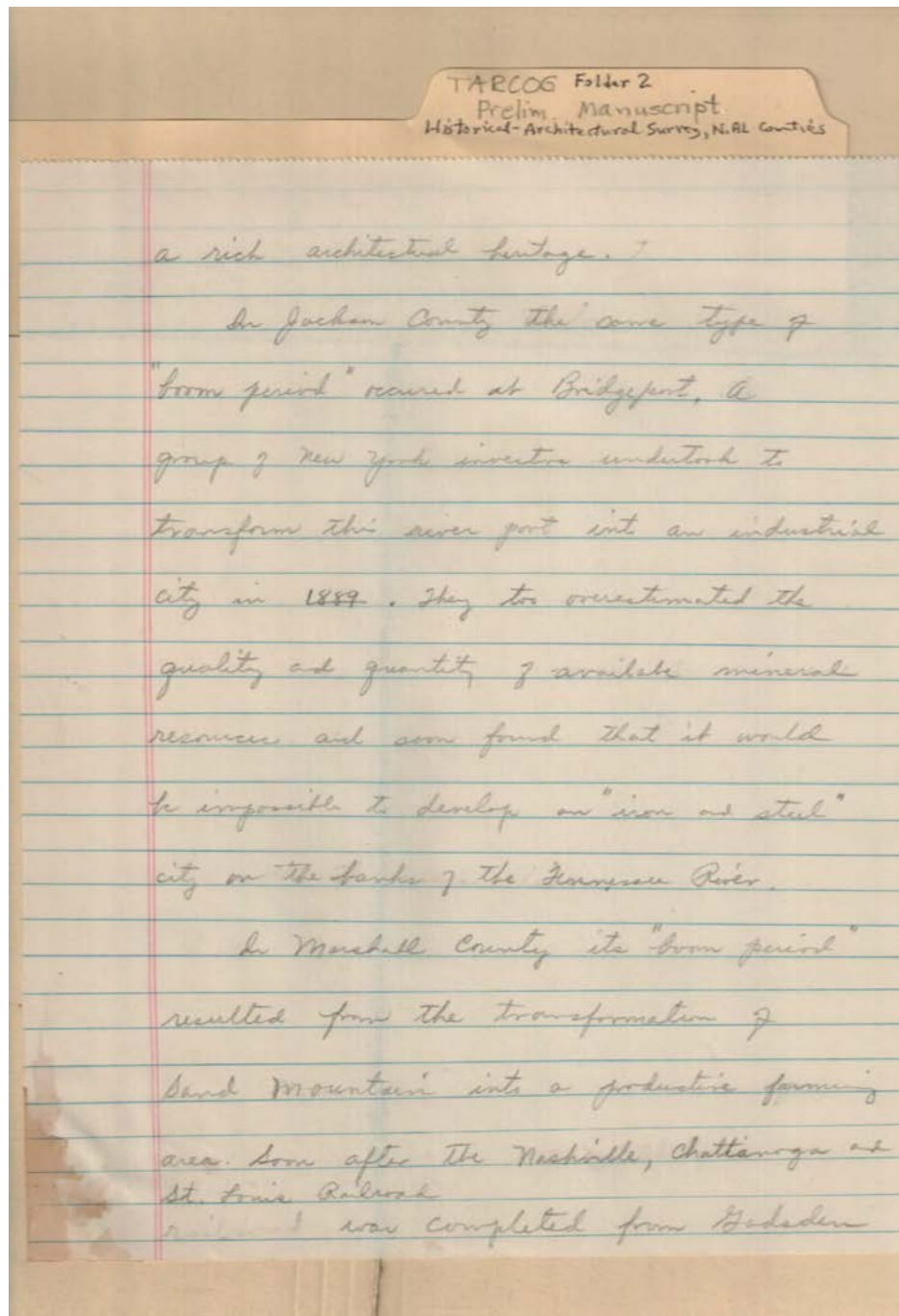
1876

Nov 1888

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a group of New Englanders to make large investments in the venture. Within two years after this company had laid out and built a planned town which included many new business firms, schools, churches, houses, an opera house, a hotel, and railroad depot. When it was discovered that the mineral deposits were not of sufficient quality to make ~~the~~ mining and manufacturing operations profitable, the boom burst. The New England men who had constructed fine homes in the town sold them and returned to their native states. Although this "boom" did not add to the permanent growth of the area, it left Fort Payne

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Topics:

NY investors made
river port

farming

Names:

Bridgeport, AL river
port

Nashville,
Chattanooga, & St.

Louis RR
Sand Mountain, AL

Places:

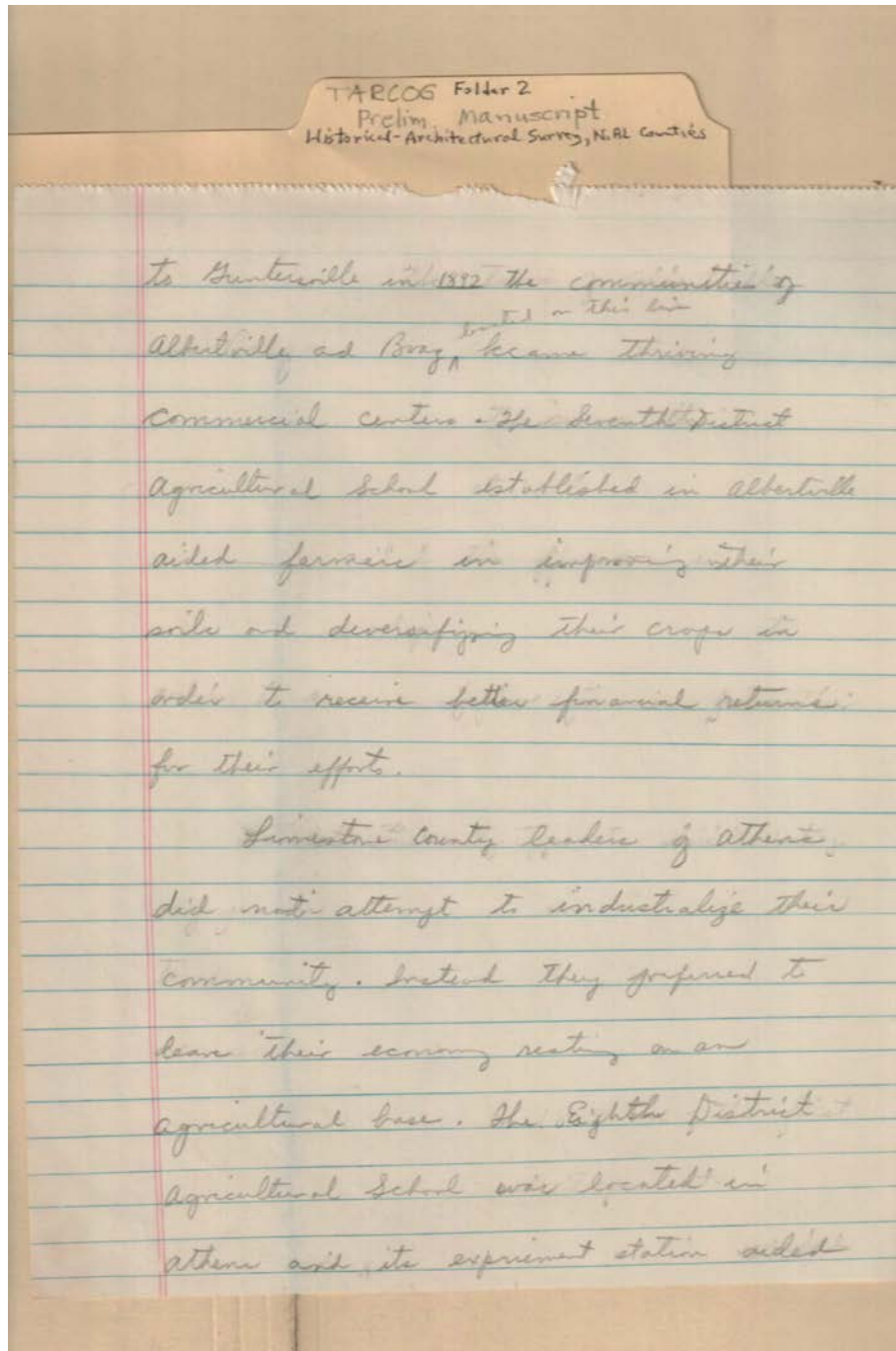
Jackson Co., AL

Marshall Co., AL

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Dates:



commercial center

Names:

Albertville, AL

Athens, AL

Boaz, AL

Places:

Limestone Co., AL

Marshall Co., AL

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farmers in modernizing their stock
methods of production. The larger land owners
began to prosper and the income of
tenant farmers showed some improvement.

Due to the general growth and
prosperity of the nation as a whole from
1900 to 1920 economic conditions in the TARCOG region
continued to improve. Urban dwellers,
however, enjoyed more modern
conveniences such as electric lights
and indoor plumbing than rural
families who continued to use kerosene
lamps, wood stoves, and outdoor toilets.
It is little wonder that farmers who could manage
to do so migrated to towns to seek other

Names:

Economic conditions

Places:

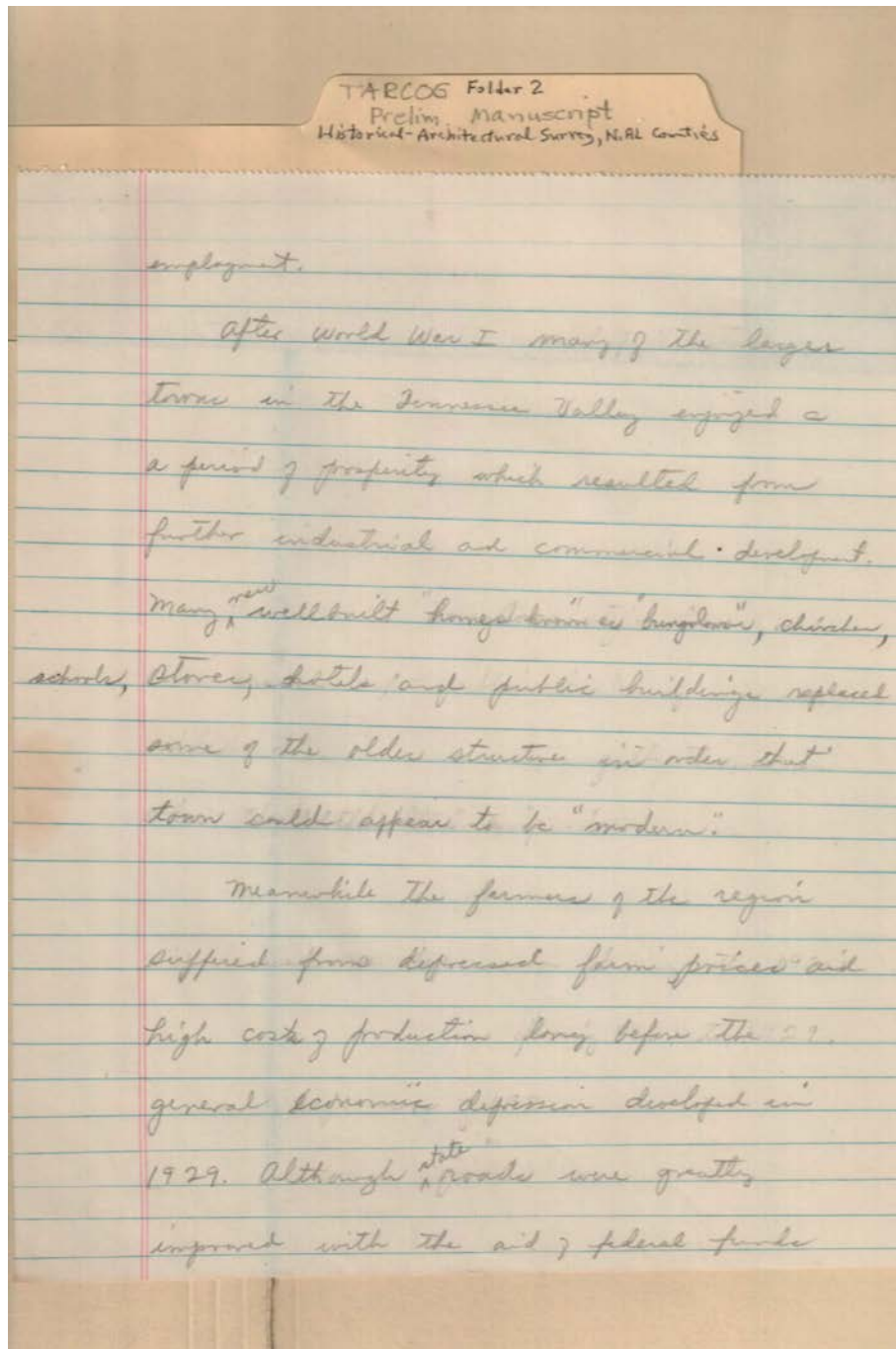
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Dates:

1900-1920



Names:

Economic depression

Places:

TARCOG

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Dates:

1929

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few farm families could afford tractors,
modern farm machinery, and automobiles which
were available to those who could afford them.
Not until the federal government passed a
series of New Deal measures to aid agriculture
in the 1930's did the farmers of the region
begin to have some financial security. When
rural electrical cooperatives made cheap
electricity available to farmers they began
to enjoy many of the comforts of urban dwellers.
Unfortunately these programs were developed
too late to prevent a mass migration of
tenant farmers to larger cities to seek
employment as unskilled laborers and domestic
servants.

Names:

New Deal laws

Places:

TARCOG

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Dates:

1930s

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as the farm labor force decreased
land owners transformed fertile fields into
pastures and developed cattle ranches. As
easy credit became available in the 1940's
small land holdings were consolidated into
larger farms and sometimes were purchased
to decrease the need for farm laborers.
As a result crop production has become a
large scale operation requiring extensive
financial investments. Small land owners
who insist on living in rural areas have
had to secure full employment in towns and
devote their weekends to farming.

In the last twenty years the ^{rural} architecture
of the TARCOG region has changed drastically.

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TARCOG

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old houses have been demolished and replaced
with brick veneer, ^{wood} ranch type structures
that all look very much alike. Many
vaunt log cabins have been dismantled and
the logs used to make wood paneling
for dens. Recently urban dwellers have
fled from the noise and confusion of
busy streets and constructed a variety
of interesting houses on country estates.
Some of these are modern versions of
Colonial style architecture.

~~Since 1940 industrial growth and
urban expansion have wrought many
changes in the Tennessee Valley. As the
activities of the Tennessee Valley~~

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TARCOG

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The depression years caused a decline in industrial growth of the TARCOG region. Small home owned textile, knitting and hosiery mills were forced out of business when the markets for their products vanished during the 1930's. Even the larger textile factories were closed for parts of each year thus creating long periods of unemployment for their workers. Labor disputes, ^{which} arose between union and non-union workers in some mills increased tensions in labor and management circles. Finally such large factories owned by northern firms closed their mills permanently rather than submit to the demands of organized labor. By 1960 only one large textile ^{mill} remained in operation in the entire region.

depression

Names:

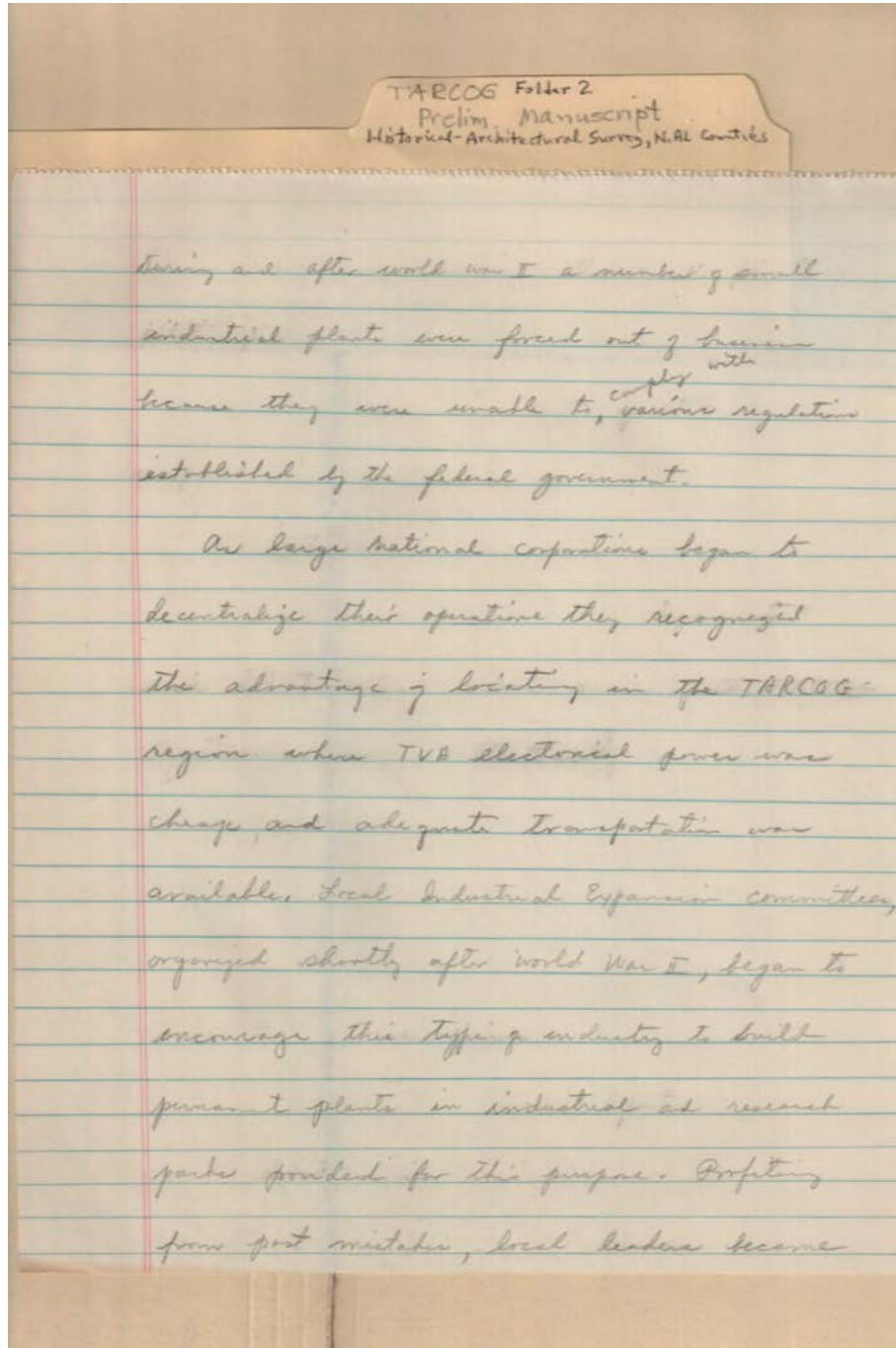
Industrial decline

Places:

TARCOG

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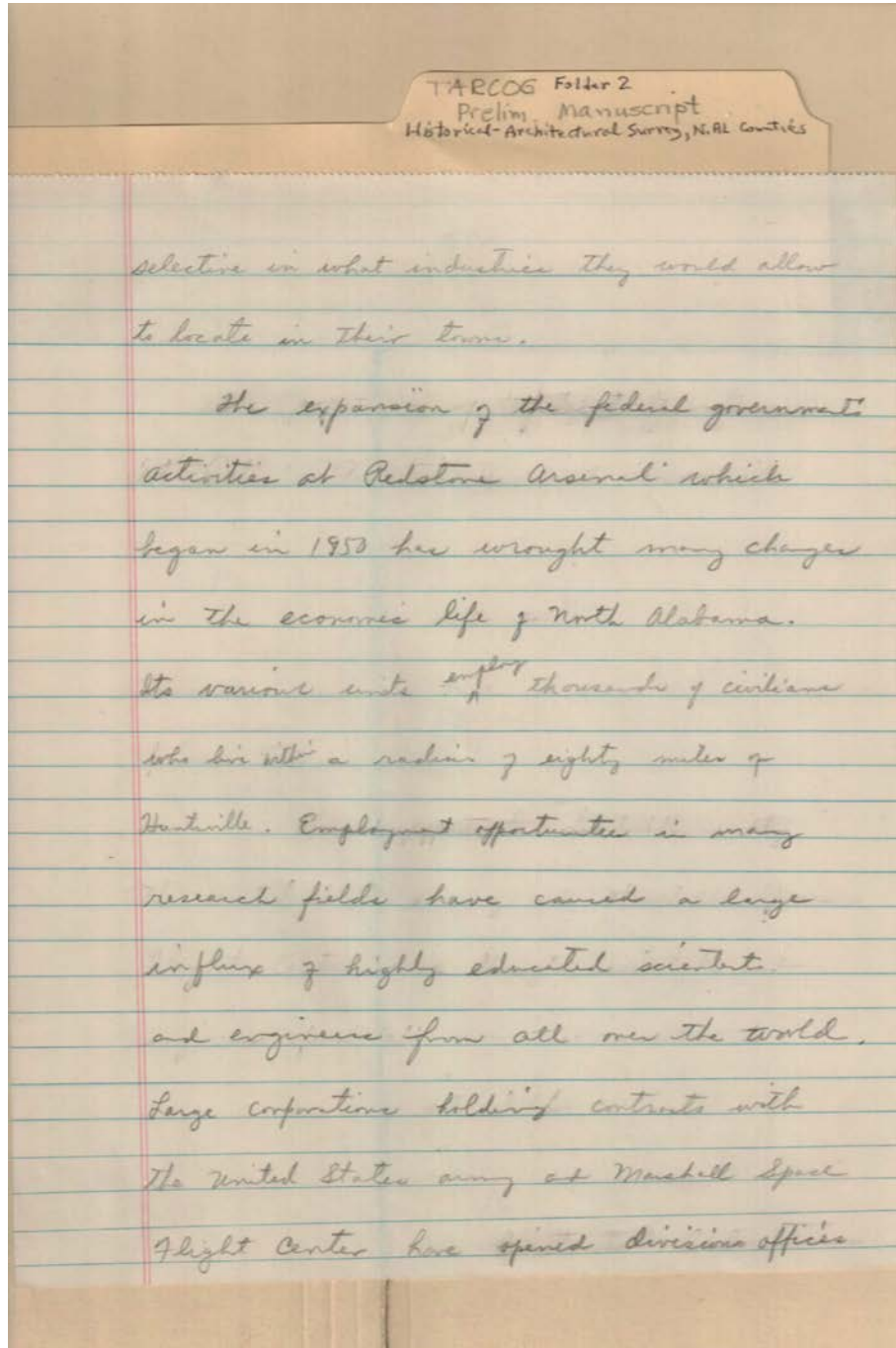
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Places:

TARCOG

Types:

report



Names:

Redstone Arsenal

US Army Marshall
Space Flight Center

Places:

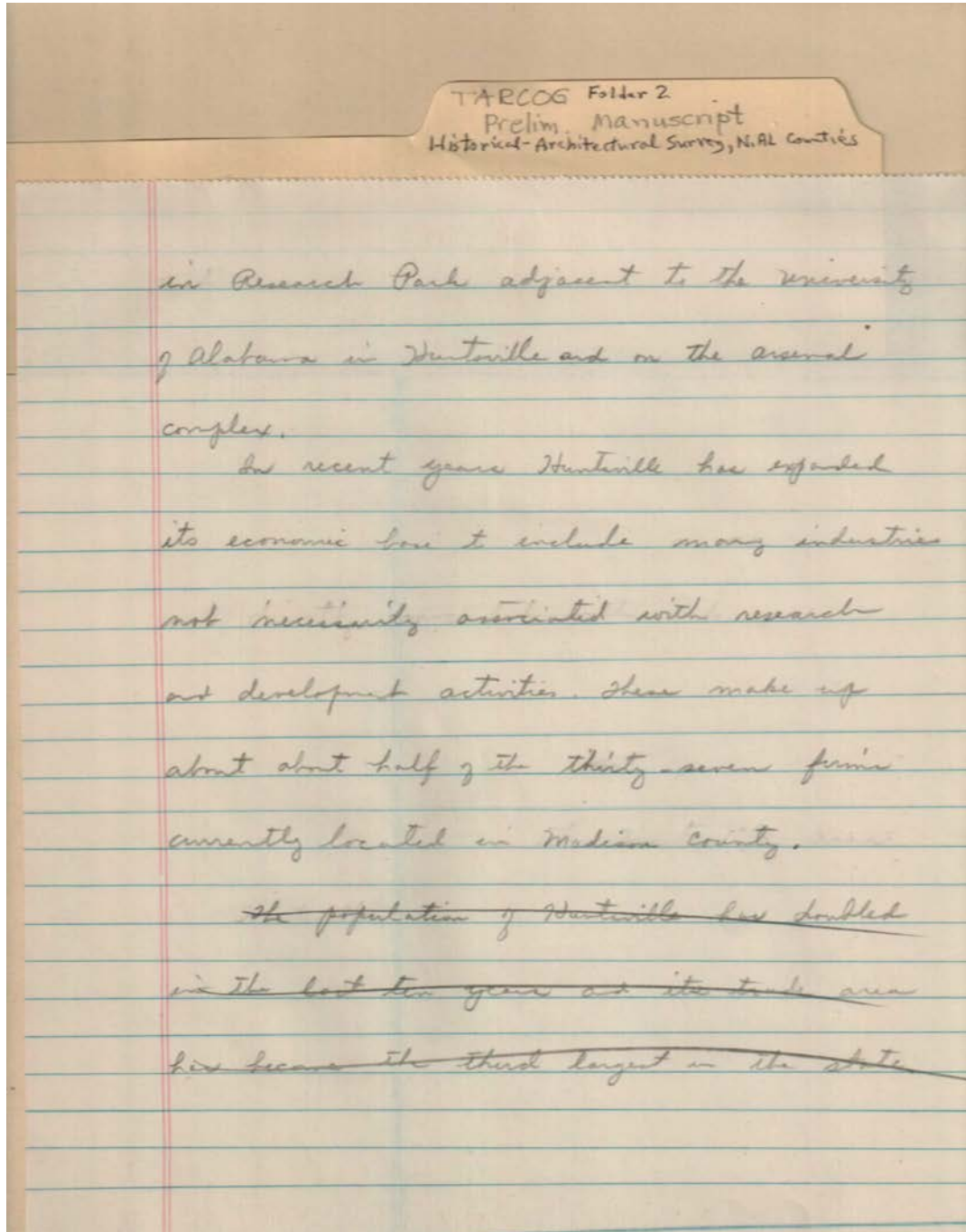
Madison Co., AL

Types:

survey

Dates:

1950



Names:

Arsenal Complex
Research Park

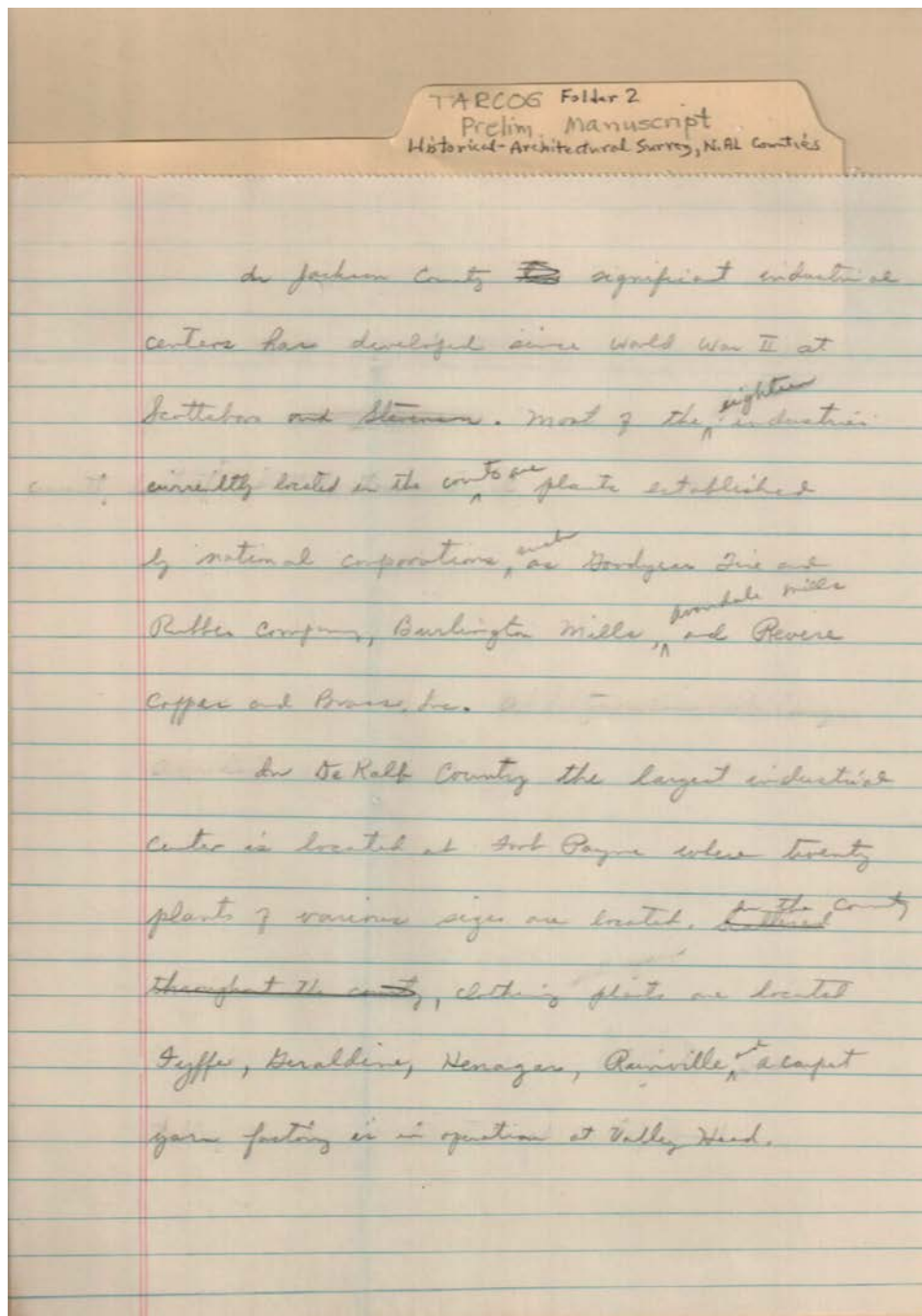
University of
Alabama

Places:

Madison Co., AL

Types:

survey



destroyed during Civil War

Names:

Avondale Mills
Burlington Mills
Fort Payne Industrial Center
Fyffe Clothing Plant

Geraldine Clothing Plant
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company
Guntersville town

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Rainville Clothing Plant
Revere Copper & Brass, Inc.

Scottsboro Industrial Center
Stevenson Industrial Center

Places:

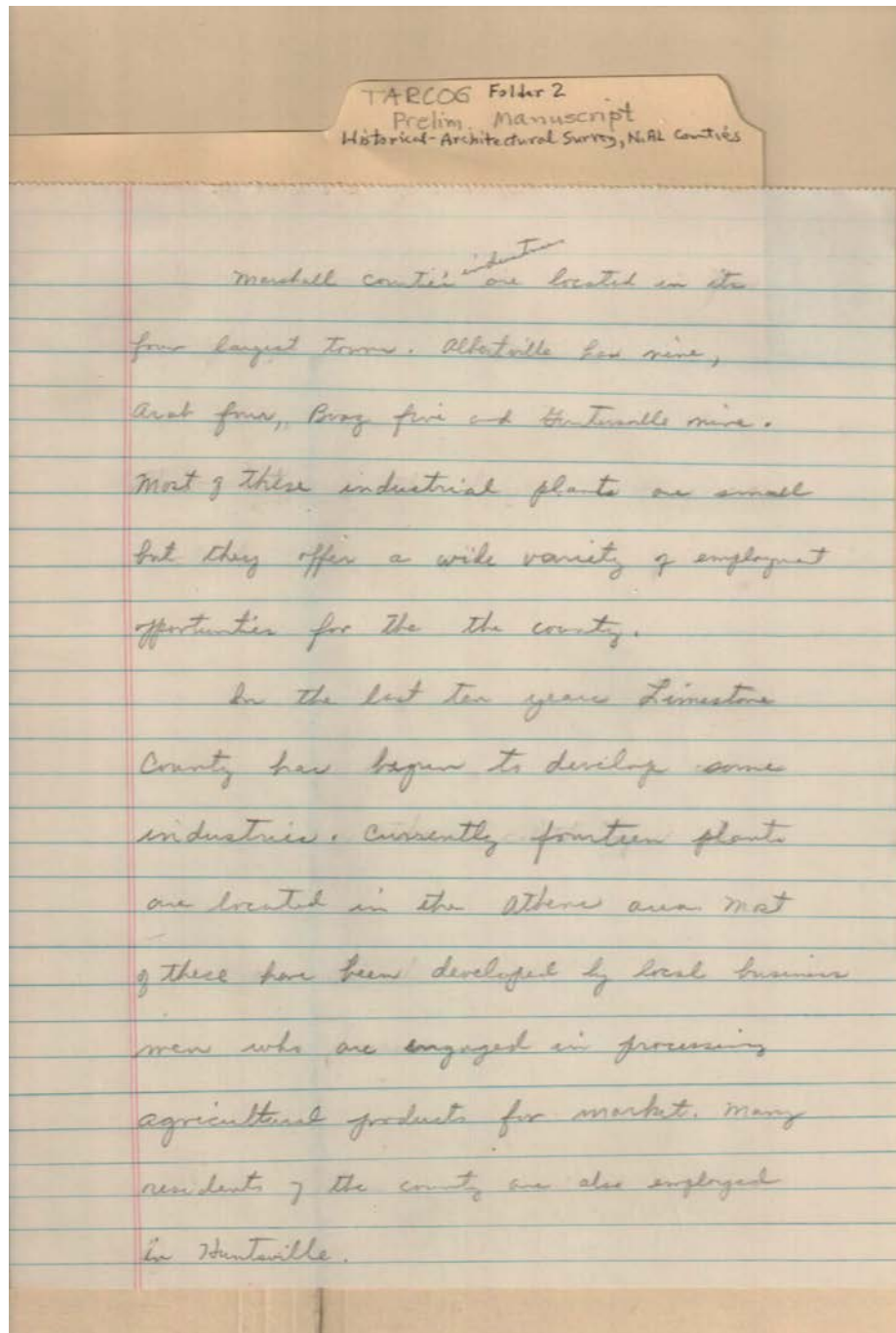
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Jackson Co., AL

Marshall Co., AL

Types:

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Industrial plant

Names:

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Arab, AL

Athens, AL
Boaz, AL

Guntersville, AL

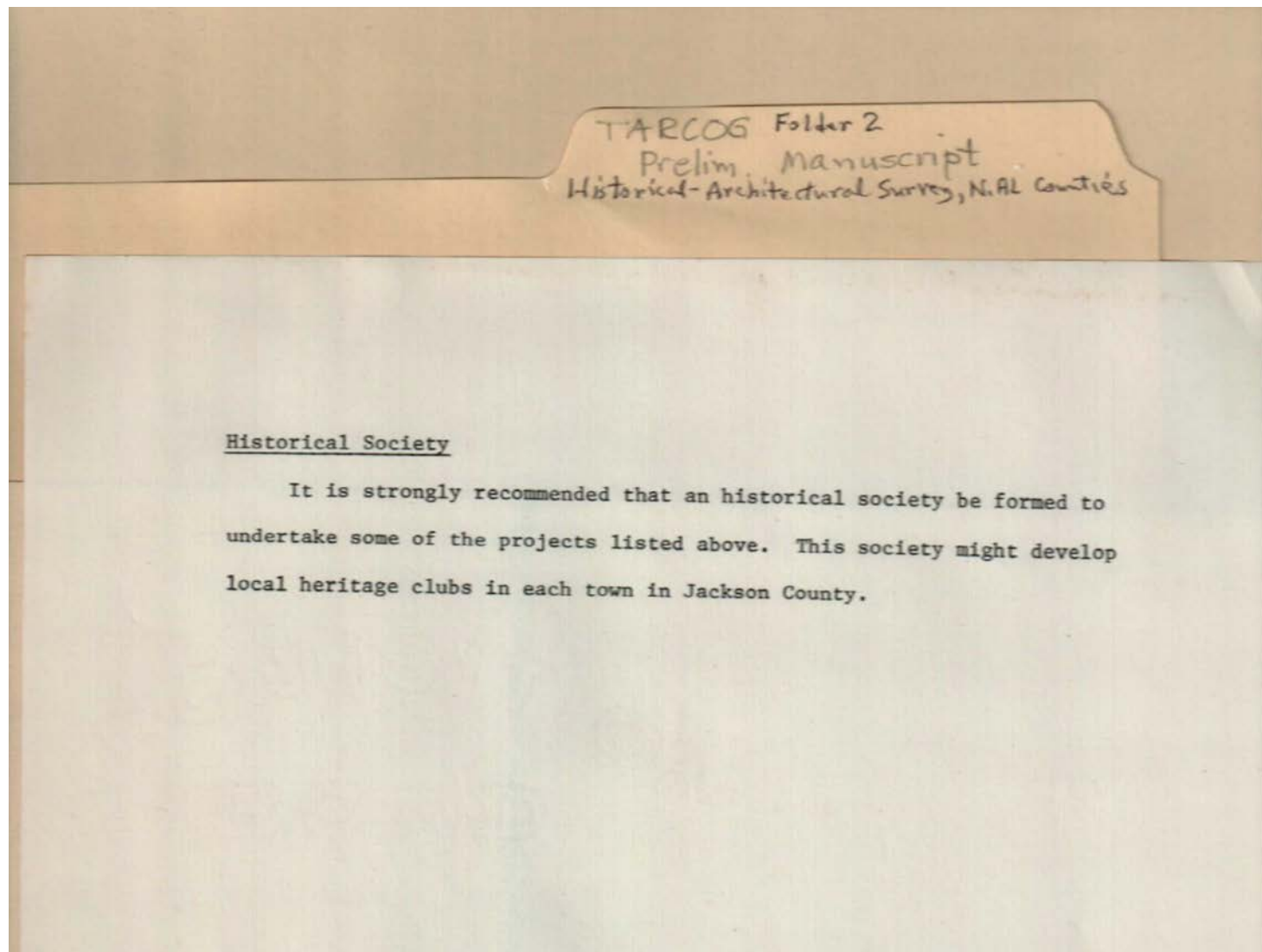
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Marshall Co., AL

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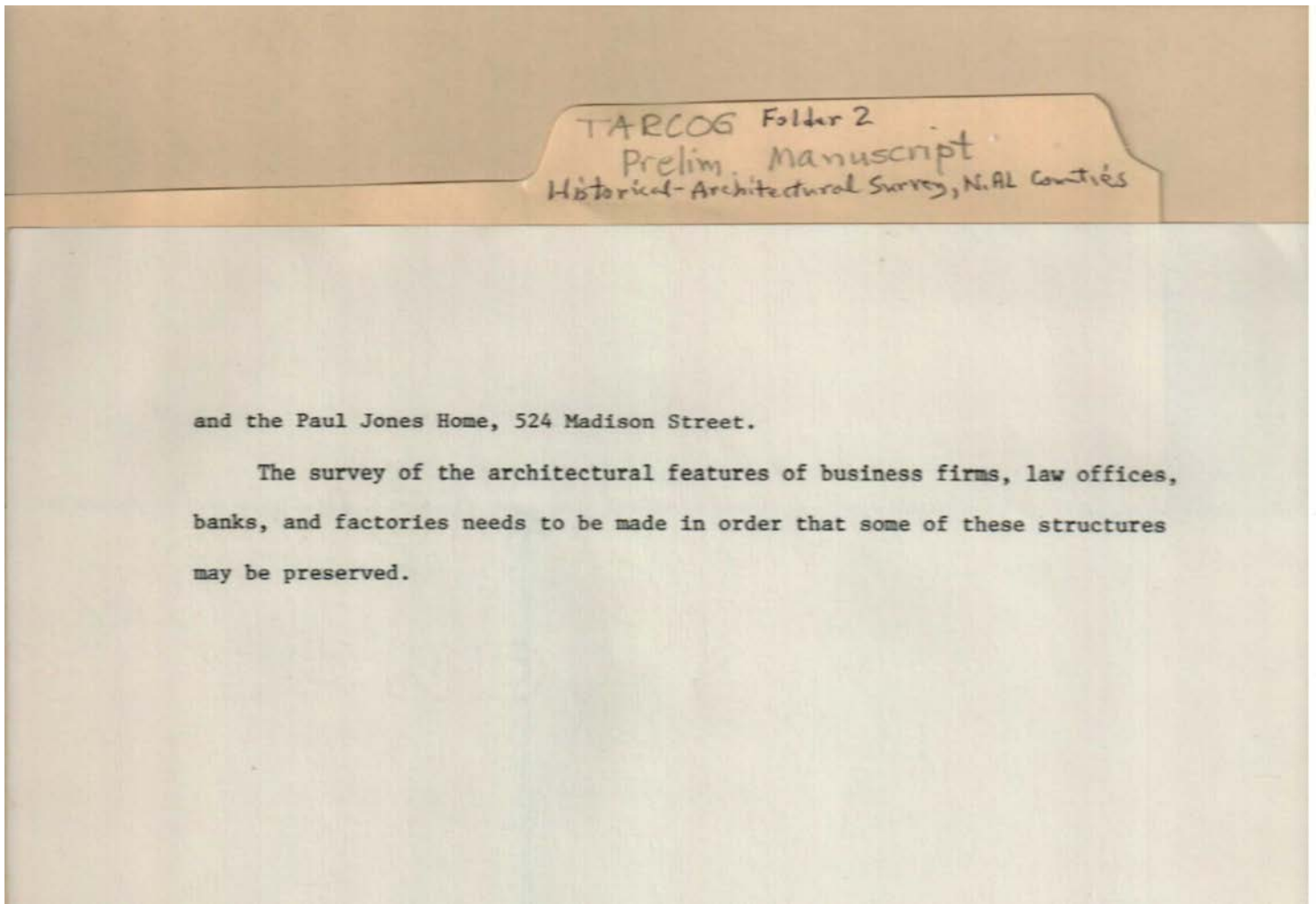
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Types:

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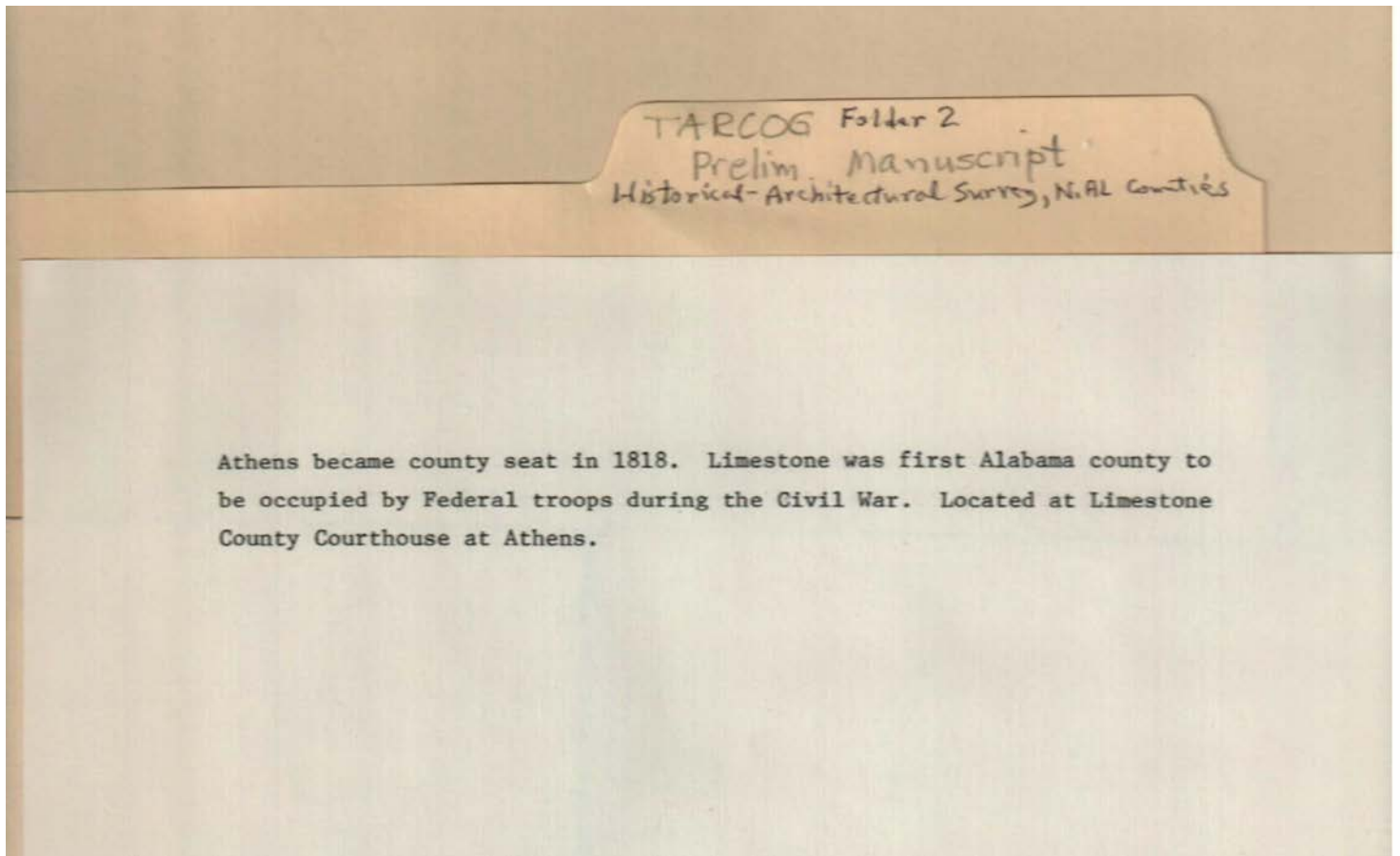
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Limestone Co., AL

Types:

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Names:

Athens, AL

Limestone County
Courthouse

Places:

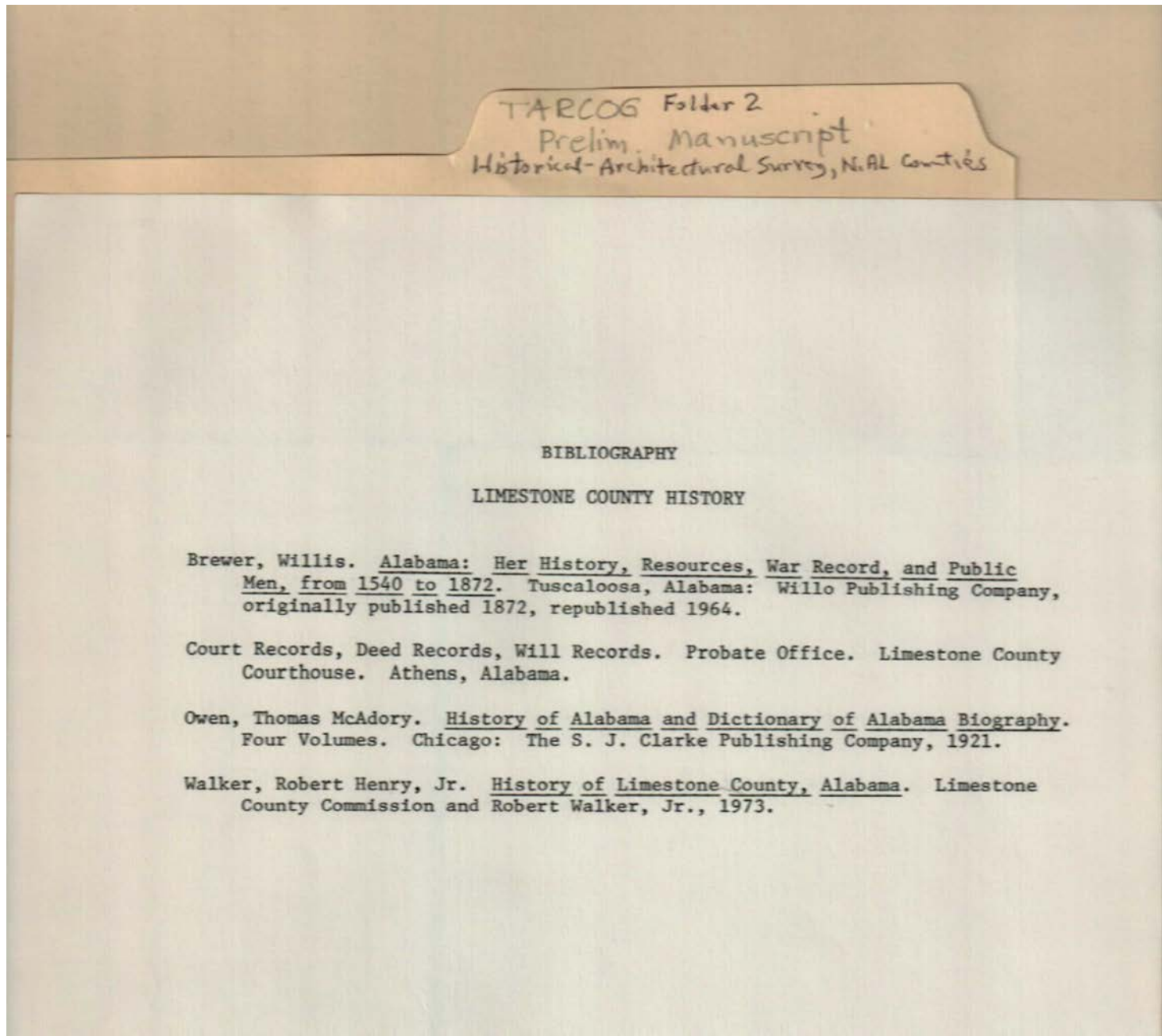
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Types:

survey

Dates:

1818



Topics:			
four volumes	history	published in 1872 &	1964
Names:			
Brewer, Willis	Limestone County	S. J. Clarke	Walker, Robert
History, Resources,	History	Publishing	Henry, Jr.
War Rec., Men	Owen, Thomas	Company	Willo Publishing
	McAdory		Company
Places:			
Alabama	Limestone Co., AL	Tuscaloosa, AL	
Types:			
bibliography	reference		
Dates:			
1540-1872	1921	1973	

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Prelim Manuscript
Historical-Architectural Survey, N. AL Counties

FOOTNOTES

¹The date is believed to have been about 1825.

²This building was purchased in 1960 by Mrs. Evelyn Stafford Shannon, a descendent of the Fraziers, and remodeled to serve as a beautiful home named "Shannon."

³The Republican Union consisted of less than a dozen issues.

⁴An account by a member of one of DeSoto's exploring parties describes a "country abounding in lofty hills and stupendous rocks" which also had a copper-colored ore. Many believe this was Lookout Mountain, near DeSoto Falls.

Topics:

Fraziers descendant

newspaper

Names:

Lookout Mountain

Shannon, Evelyn
Stafford, Mrs.

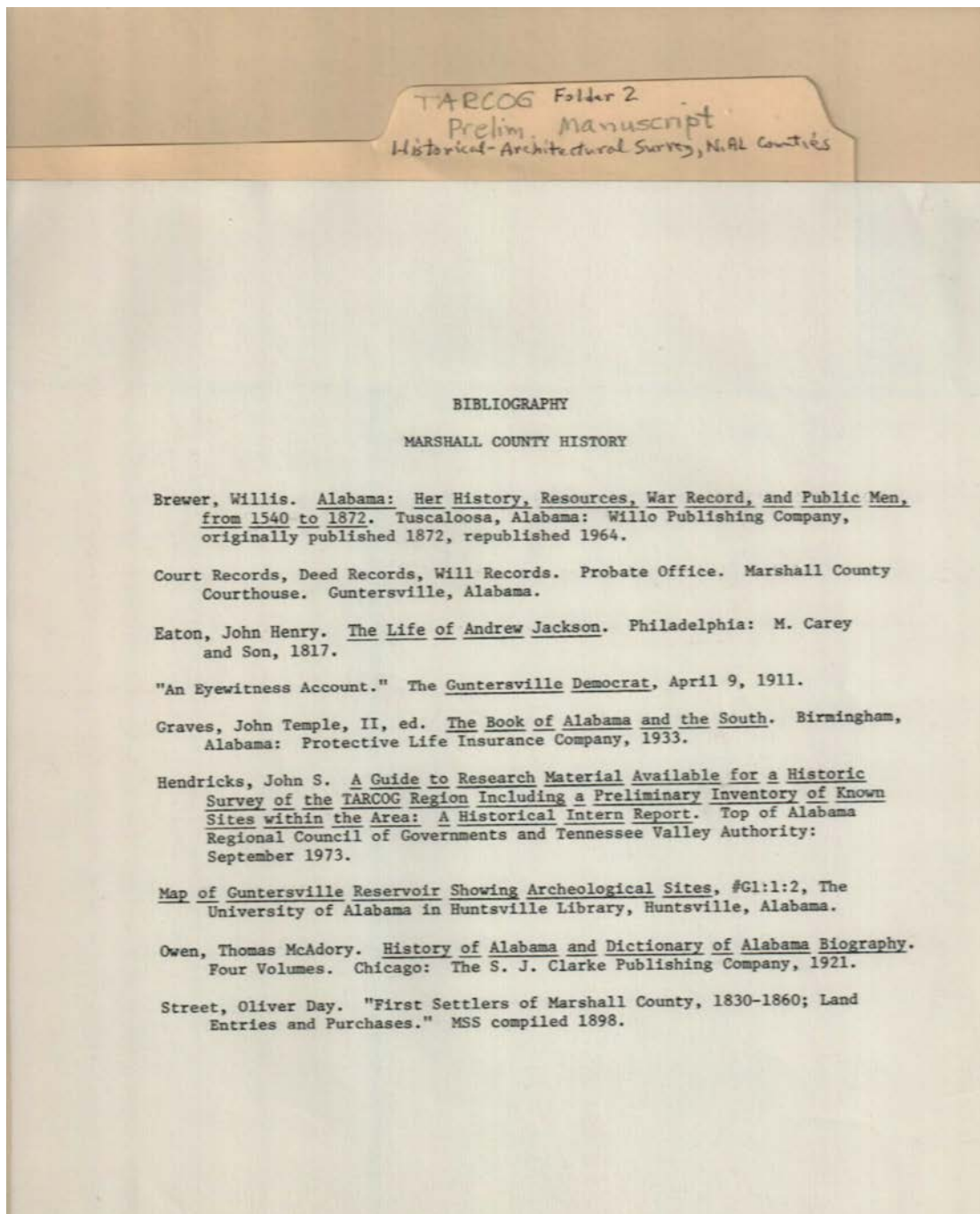
The Republican
Union

Places:

DeSoto Falls, AL

Types:

reference



Topics:

compiled in 1898
editor

four volumes
newspaper

published in 1872 &
1964

Names:

An Eyewitness
Account
Brewer, Willis
Eaton, John Henry
First Settlers of
Marshall County
Graves, John Temple,
II

Guide to Research
Material
Hendricks, John S.
History of Alabama
History, Resources,
War Rec., Men
M. Carey & Son
Map of Guntersville
Reservoir

Marshall County
Courthouse
Owen, Thomas
McAdory
Protective Life
Insurance Company
S. J. Clarke
Publishing
Company

Street, Oliver Day
The Book of
Alabama and the
South
The Guntersville
Democrat
The Life of Andrew
Jackson

University of Alabama	Willo Publishing Company		
Places: Alabama Birmingham, AL	Guntersville, AL Huntsville, AL	Marshall Co., AL Philadelphia, PA	TARCOG Tuscaloosa, AL
Types: bibliography	reference		
Dates: 1540-1872 1817	1830-1860 1921	1933 Apr 9, 1911	Sep 1973

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areas, and the economy of the county altered radically. Industry became increasingly diversified and has made great progress. Beautiful Lake Guntersville was created, which is a popular resort and recreation area. A thriving grain-feed-poultry industry has been stimulated by the increased shipping facilities.

Redstone Arsenal and the George Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville led to an influx of many new residents to the county, and in the relatively short period of one hundred fifty years, Marshall County has moved from simple pioneer life to the modern complexities of the Space Age.

Names:

George Marshall
Space Flight Center

Lake Guntersville
Redstone Arsenal

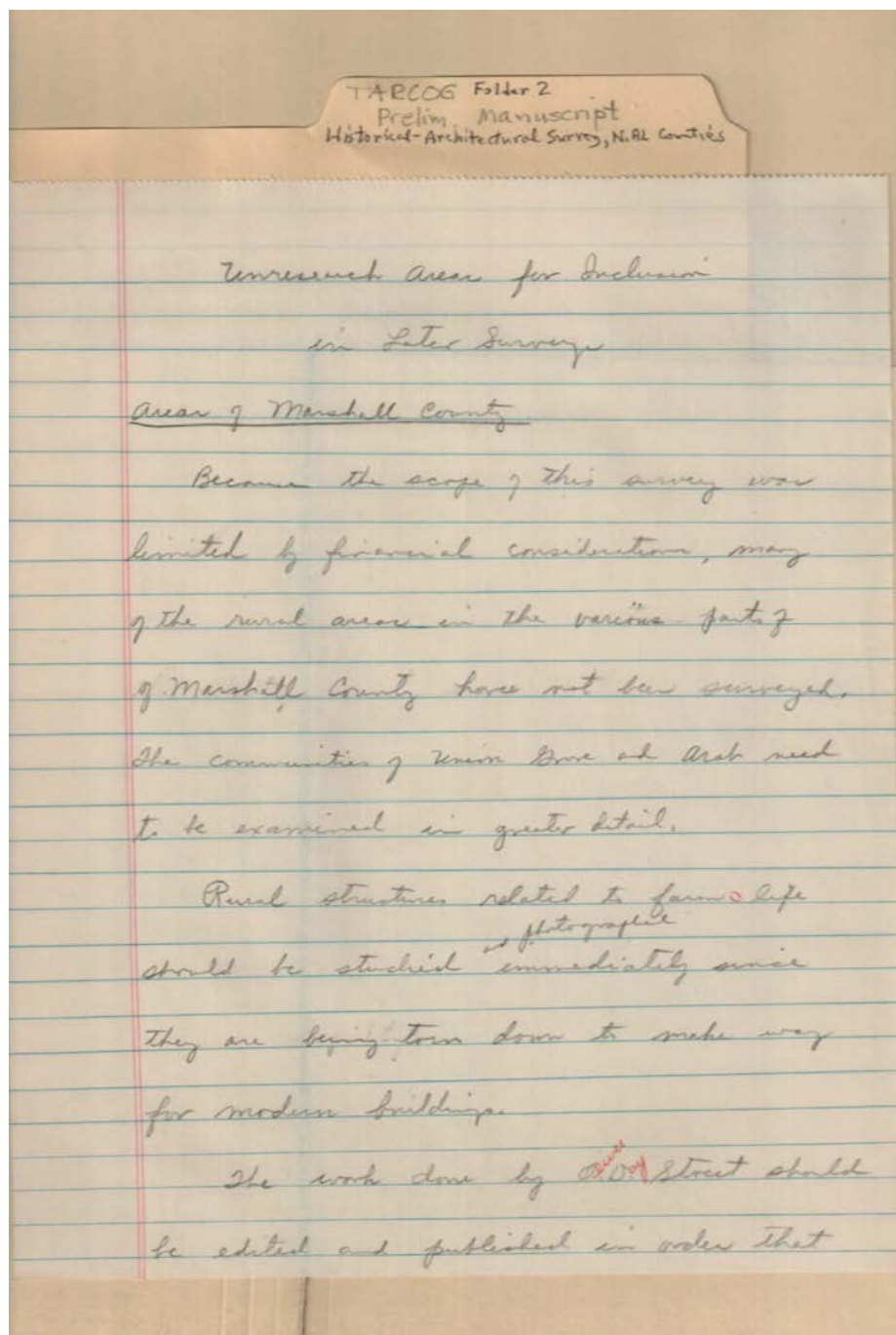
Places:

Huntsville, AL

Marshall Co., AL

Types:

survey



publisher

Names:

Arab, AL

Street, Oliver Day

Union Grove, AL

Unresearched Areas

Places:

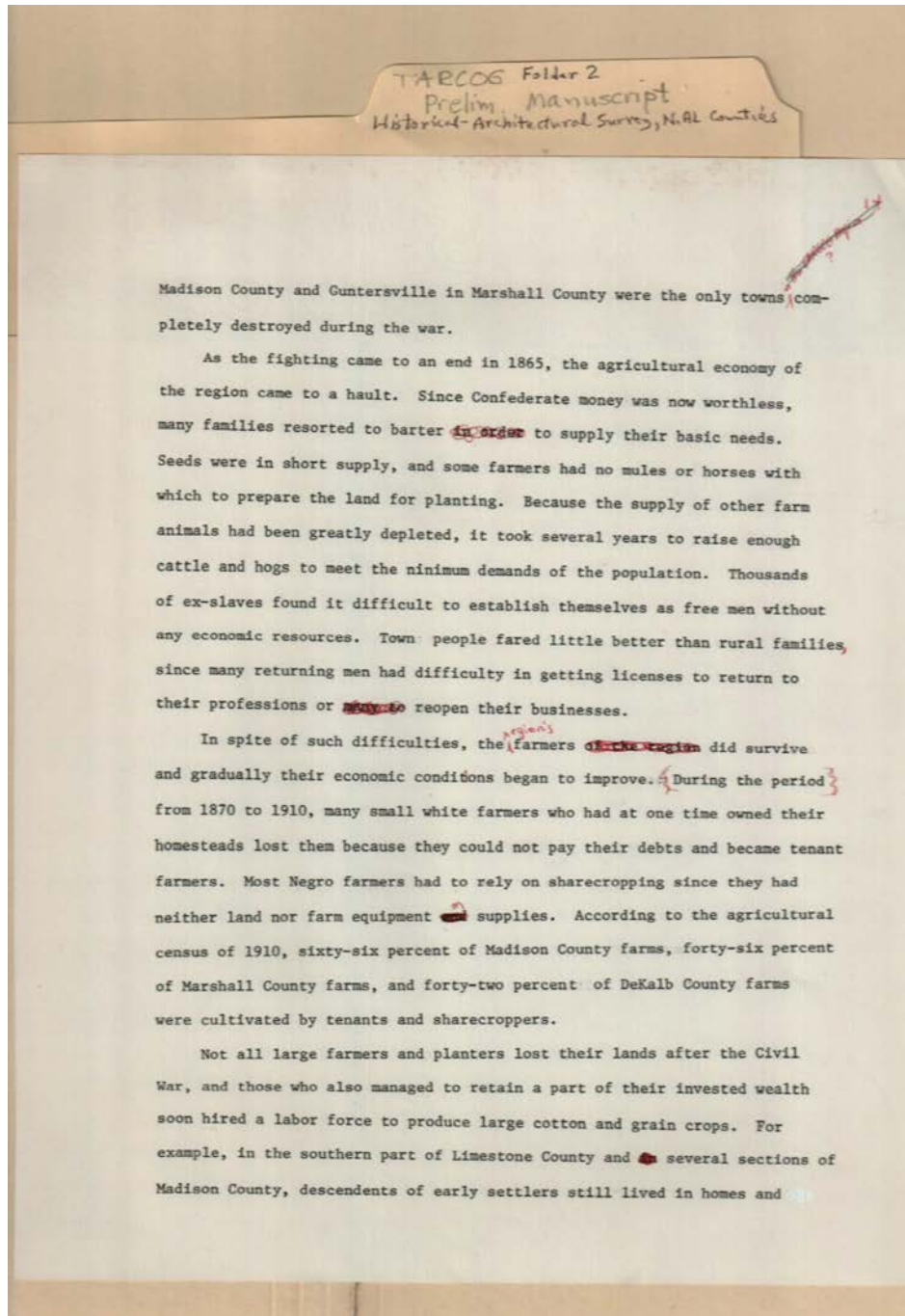
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Marshall Co., AL

Types:

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Names:

Agricultural census

Places:

DeKalb Co., AL

Madison Co., AL

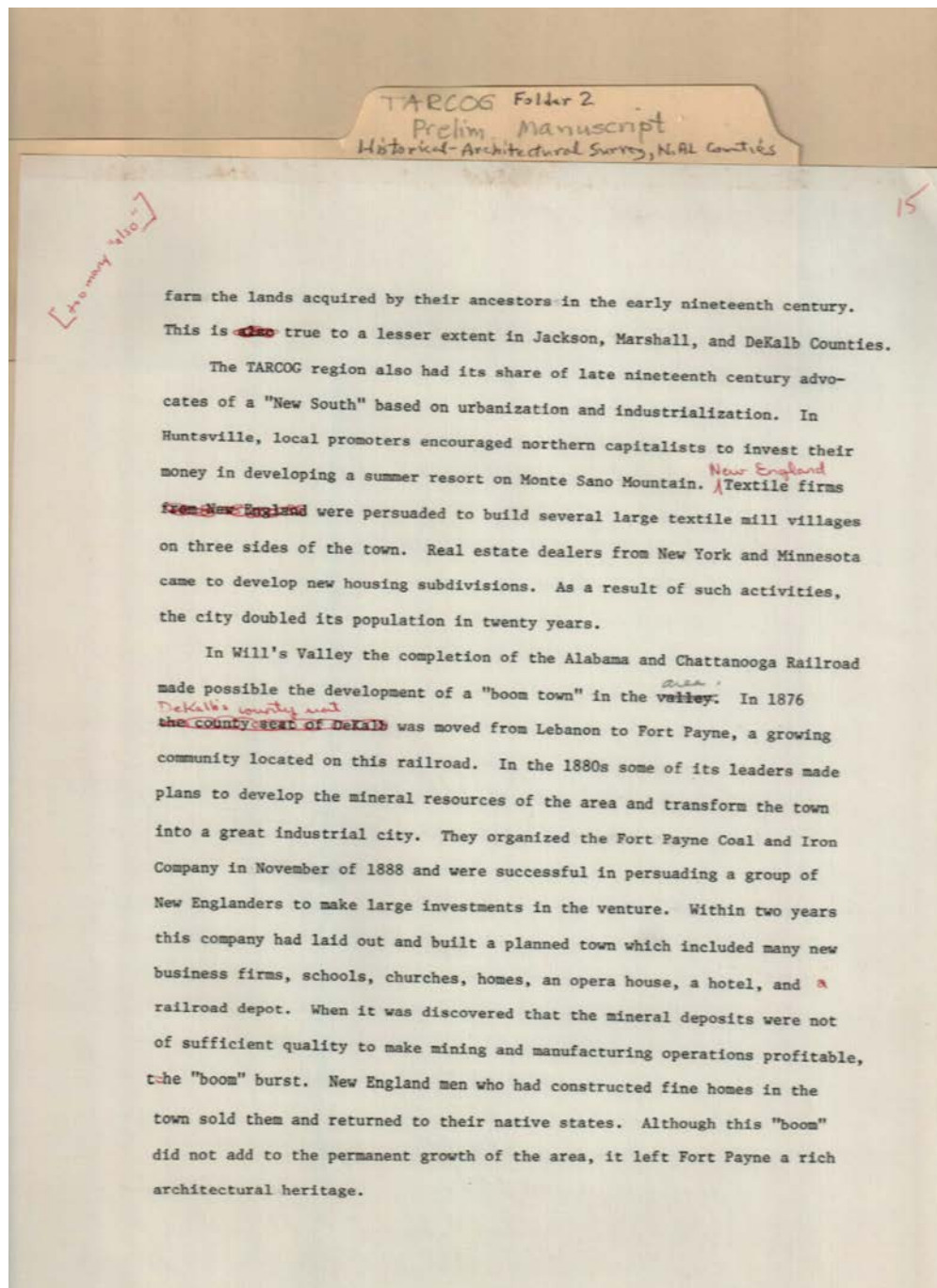
Marshall Co., AL

Types:

survey

Dates:

1910



Topics:

from NY and MN

from New England

Names:

Alabama &
Chattanooga
Railroad

Fort Payne
Fort Payne Coal &
Iron Company

Real Estate
developers
Textile firms

Places:

DeKalb Co., AL

TARCOG

Will's Valley, AL

Types:

report draft

Dates:

1876

Nov 1888

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From an architectural point of view, many of the Victorian style town structures built in the last two decades of the nineteenth century represent some of the most creative works ever produced in the TARCOG region. Not as many homes were built in rural areas during this period, but those that were constructed are very similar to those built in urban areas.

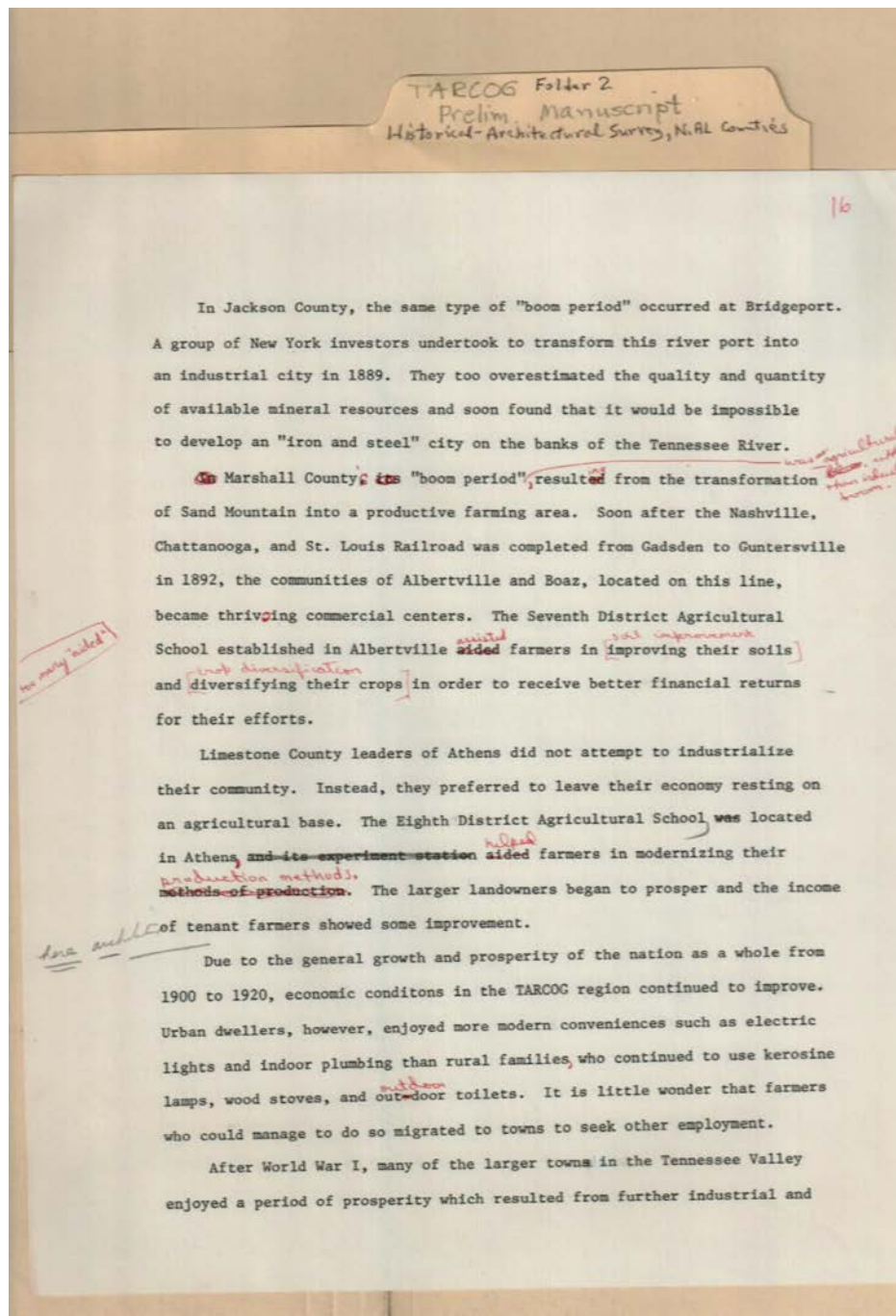
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Names:

Athens, AL
Bridgeport, AL

Economic conditions

Nashville,
Chattanooga, & St.

Louis RR
Sand Mountain, AL

Places:

Jackson Co., AL

Limestone Co., AL

Marshall Co., AL

TARCOG

Types:

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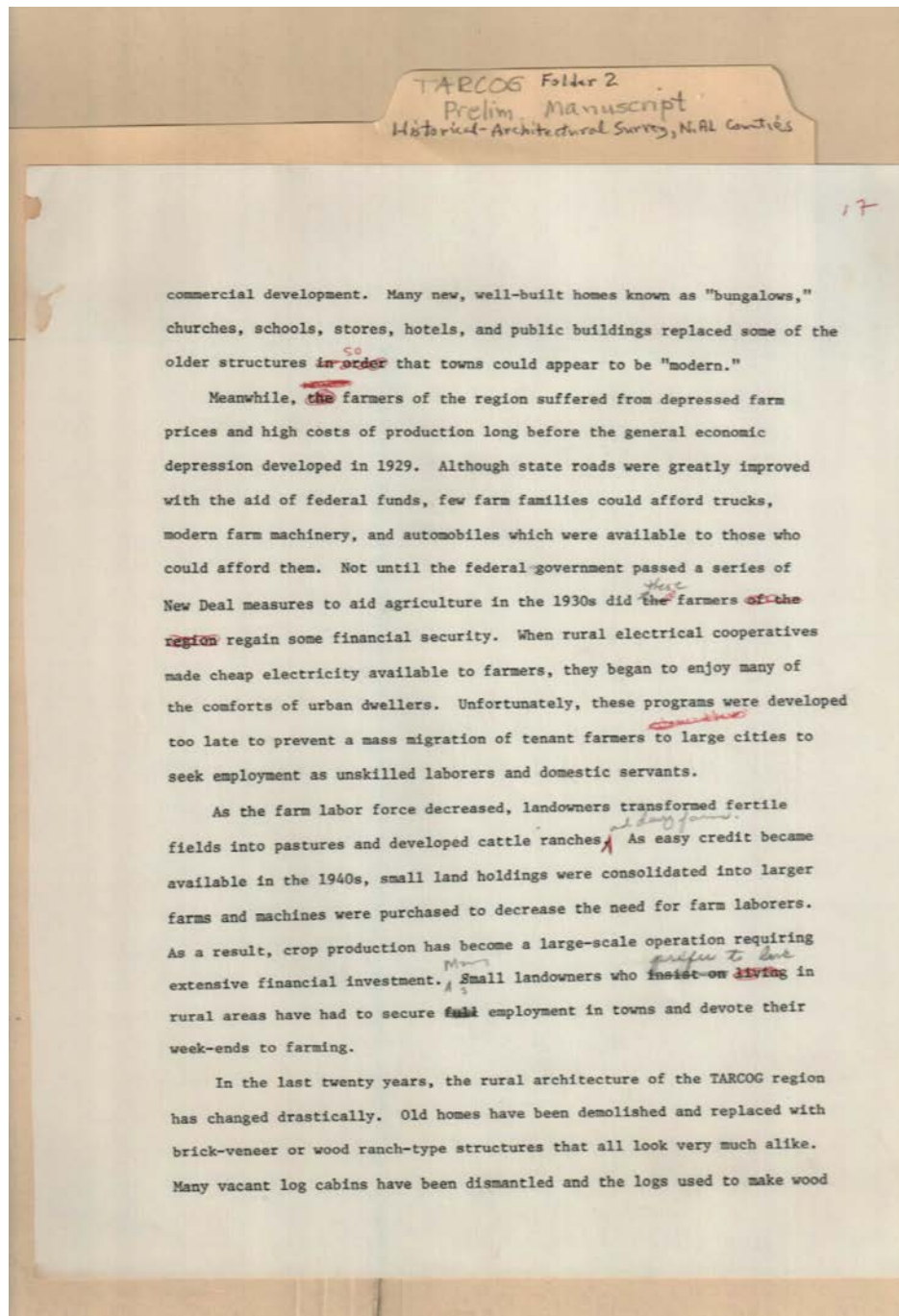
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1900-1920

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depression

Names:

Farmers

New Deal laws

Places:

TARCOG

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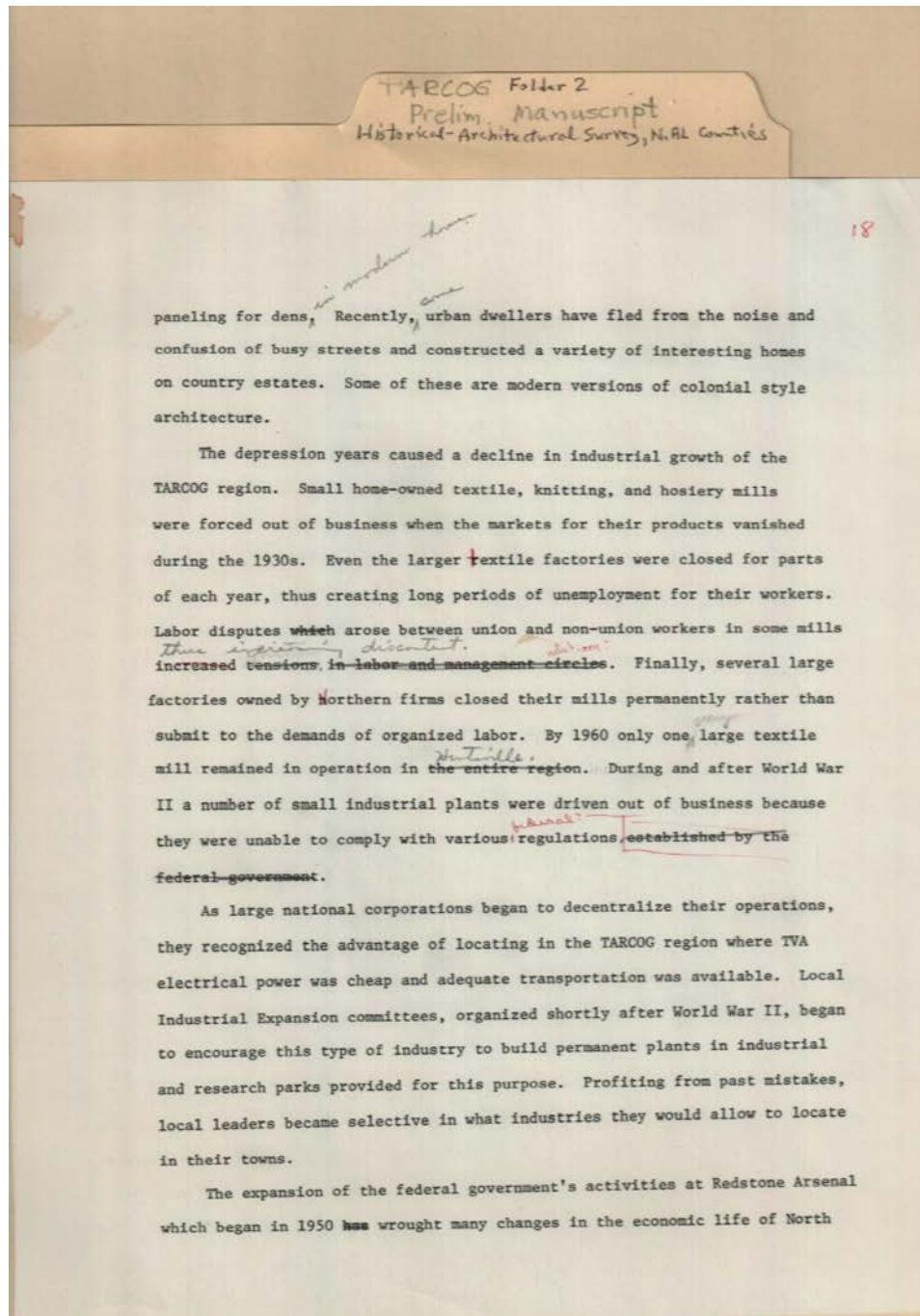
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1930s

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TVA power

Places:

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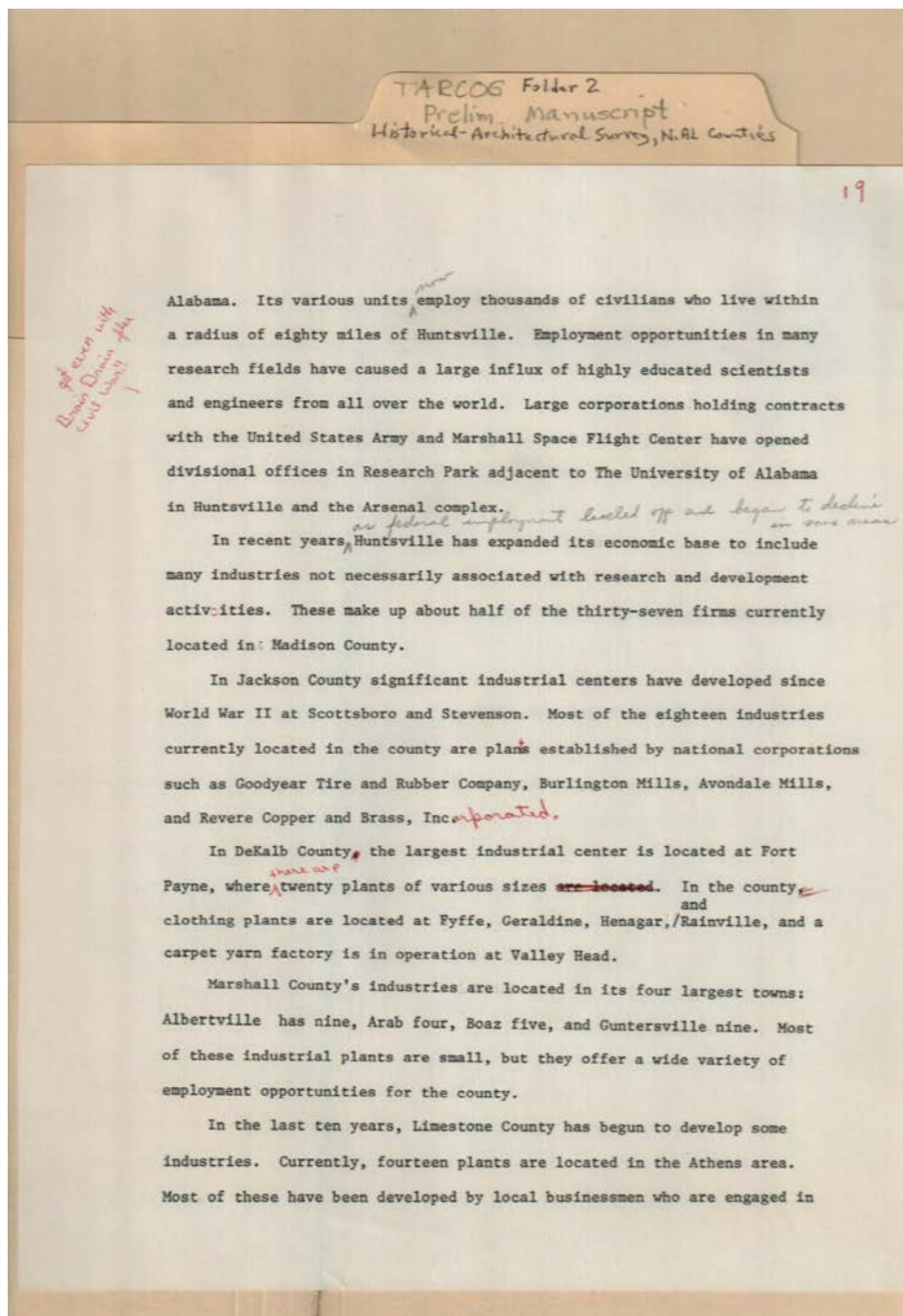
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Names:

Albertville Clothing
Company
Arab Clothing
Company
Avondale Mills

Boaz Clothing
Company
Burlington Mills
Fort Payne Clothing
Company

Goodyear Tire &
Rubber Company
Guntersville Clothing
Company

Revere Copper &
Brass, Inc.
US Army Marshall
Space Flight Center

Places:

DeKalb Co., AL

Huntsville, AL

Jackson Co., AL

Types:

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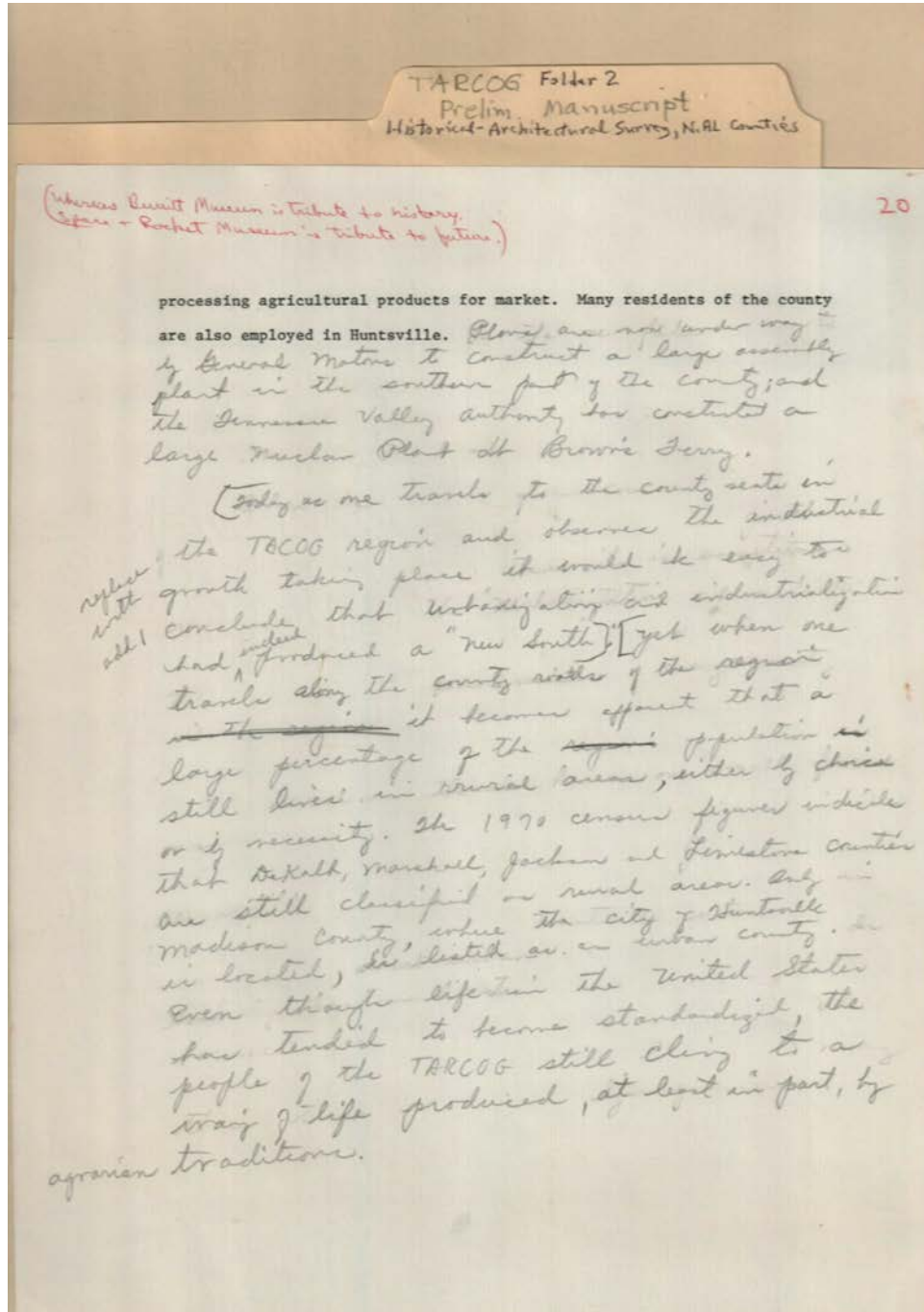
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Today as one visits the county seats
in the TARCOG region and observes the tangible
evidence of growth in towns, ^{new} residential sub-divisions,
shopping centers, schools, churches, public buildings
and industrial plants it would be easy to
conclude that urbanization and industrialization
had indeed produced a "new South."

Types:

report draft



Names:

Brown's Ferry
Burritt Museum

General Motors

Space & Rocket
Museum

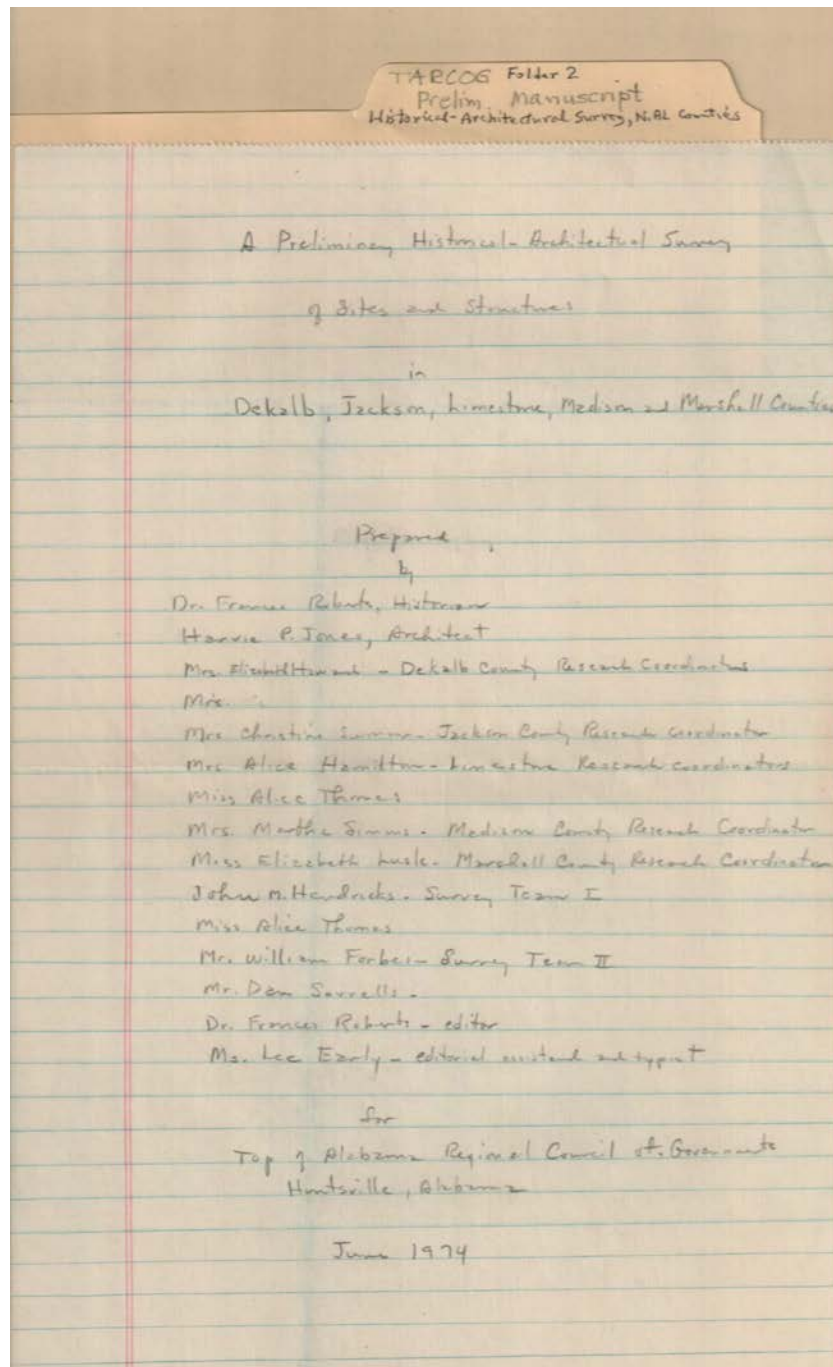
Tennessee Valley
Authority

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

survey



prepared survey report

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Hendricks, John M.

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Jones, Harvie P.
Lusk, Elizabeth, Miss

Preliminary Survey
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Simmons, Martha,
Mrs.

Sorrells, Dan, Mr.
Summers, Christine,
Mrs.
Thomas, Alice, Miss

Places:

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Marshall Co., AL
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Dates:

June 1974

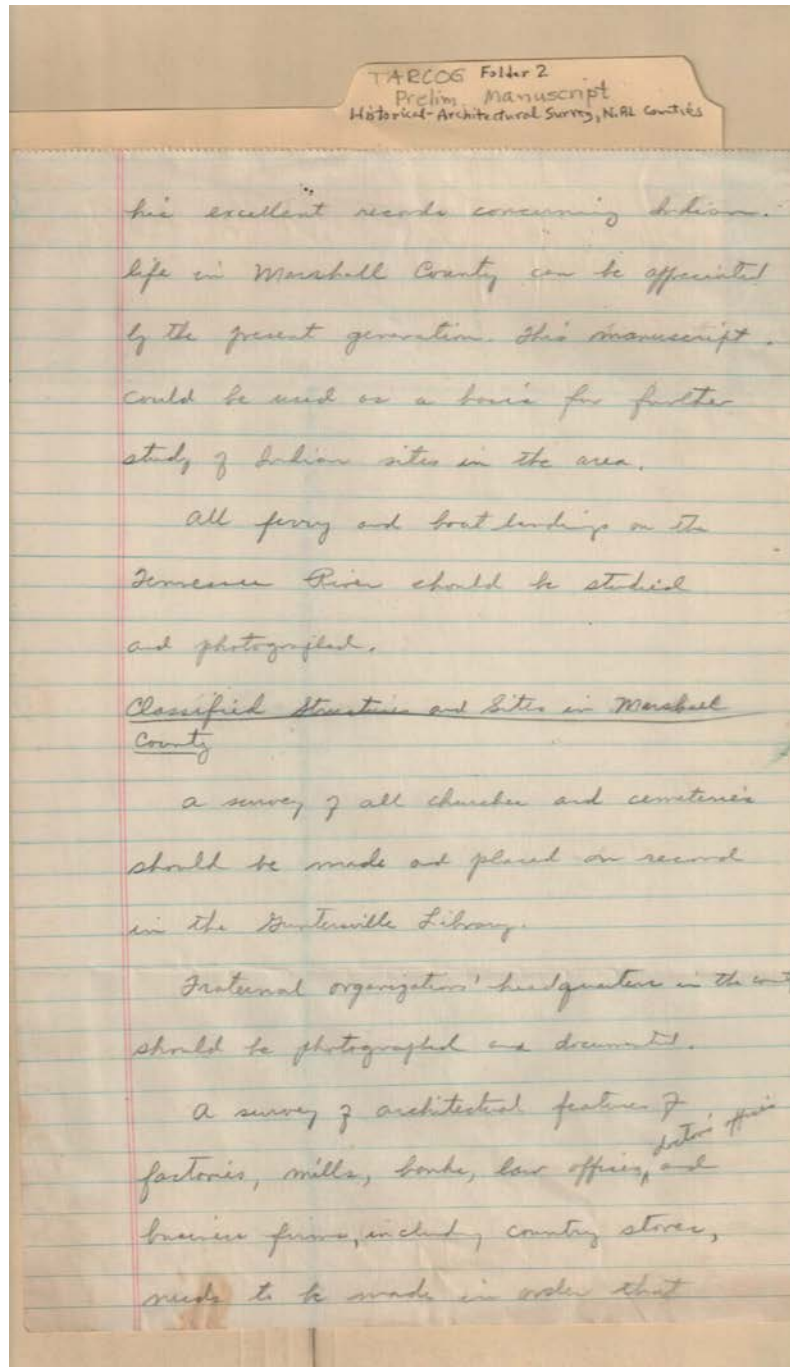
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-1860	53.3 Jackson	12,700 - 18,283	—	340 - 852
14,374 - 15,306	66.1 Limestone	14,817 - 15,306	—	1,282 - 3,472
7,448	1	(8,077) - (8,215)	—	6,730 - 8,091
6,876	66.6 Madison	5,855 - 8,215		14,135
8,091	Marshall	27,990 - 26,457		14,135 - 14,765
		(13,865) (11,685)		
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		6,688 - 9,596		

Names:
 Slave population

Places:
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Dates:
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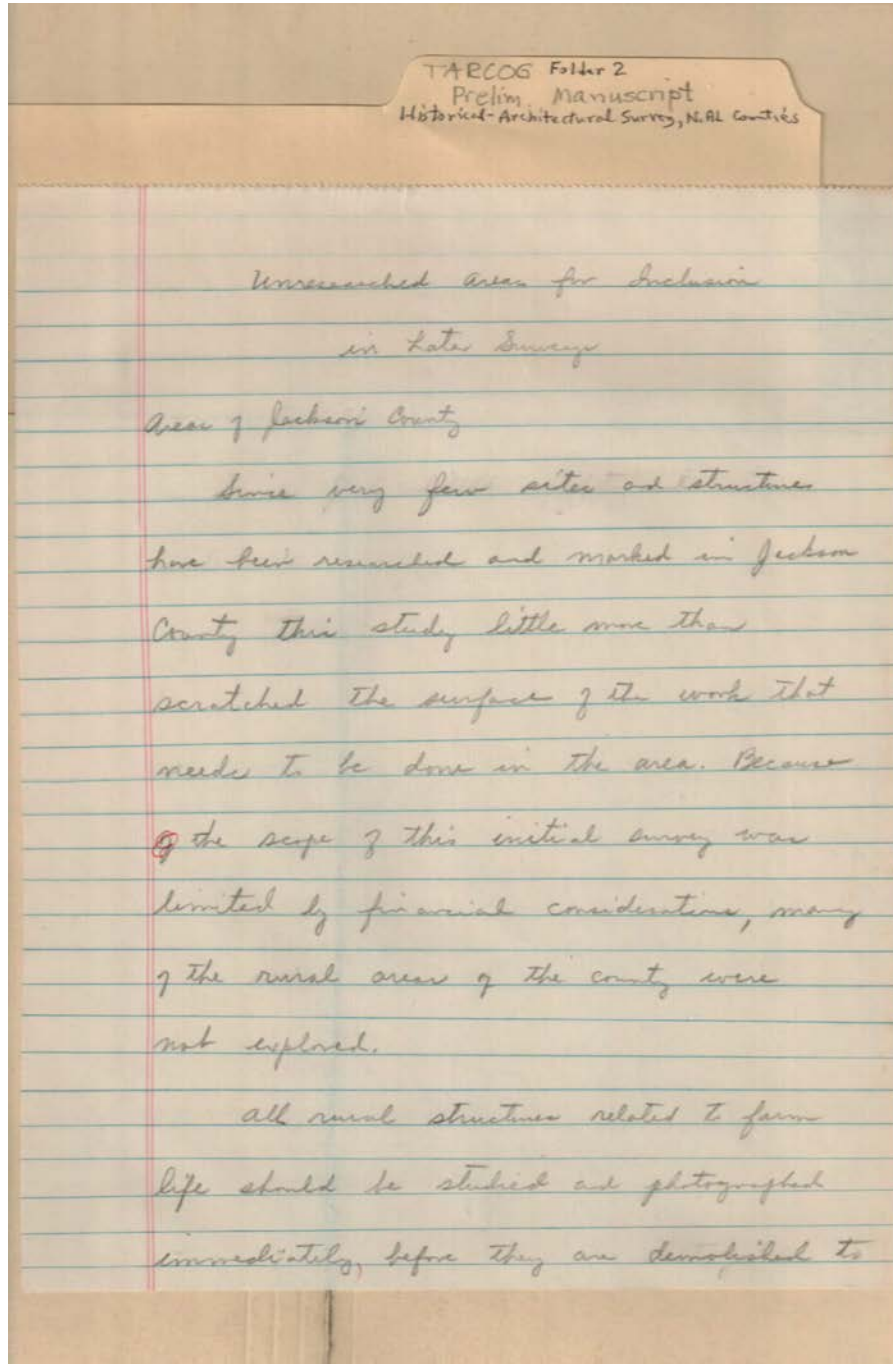
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structures & sites

Places:

Marshall Co., AL

Types:

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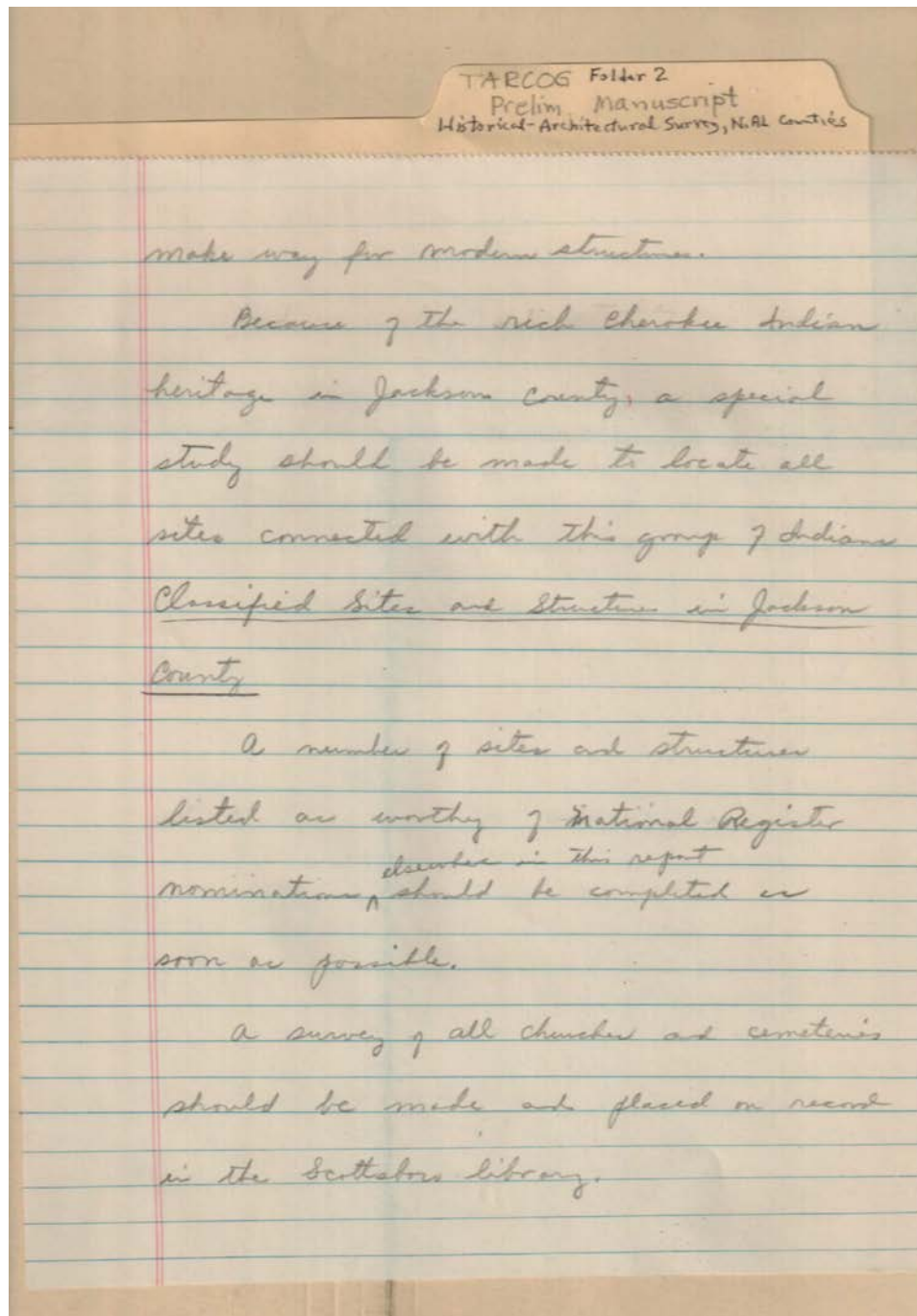
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Jackson Co., AL

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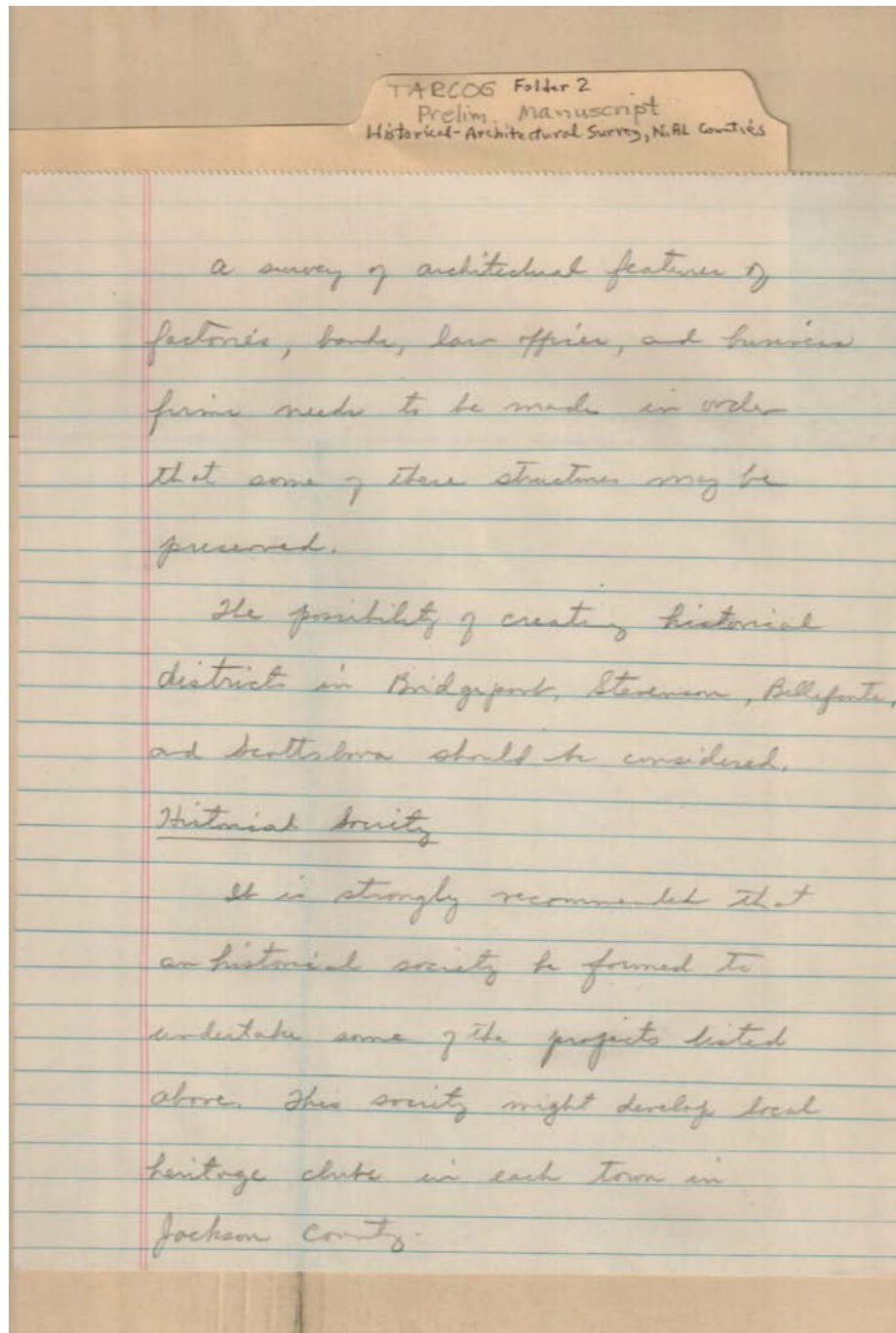
Cherokee Indians

Places:

Jackson Co., AL

Types:

survey



Names:

Bellefonte, AL,
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historical district

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historical district

Places:

Jackson Co., AL

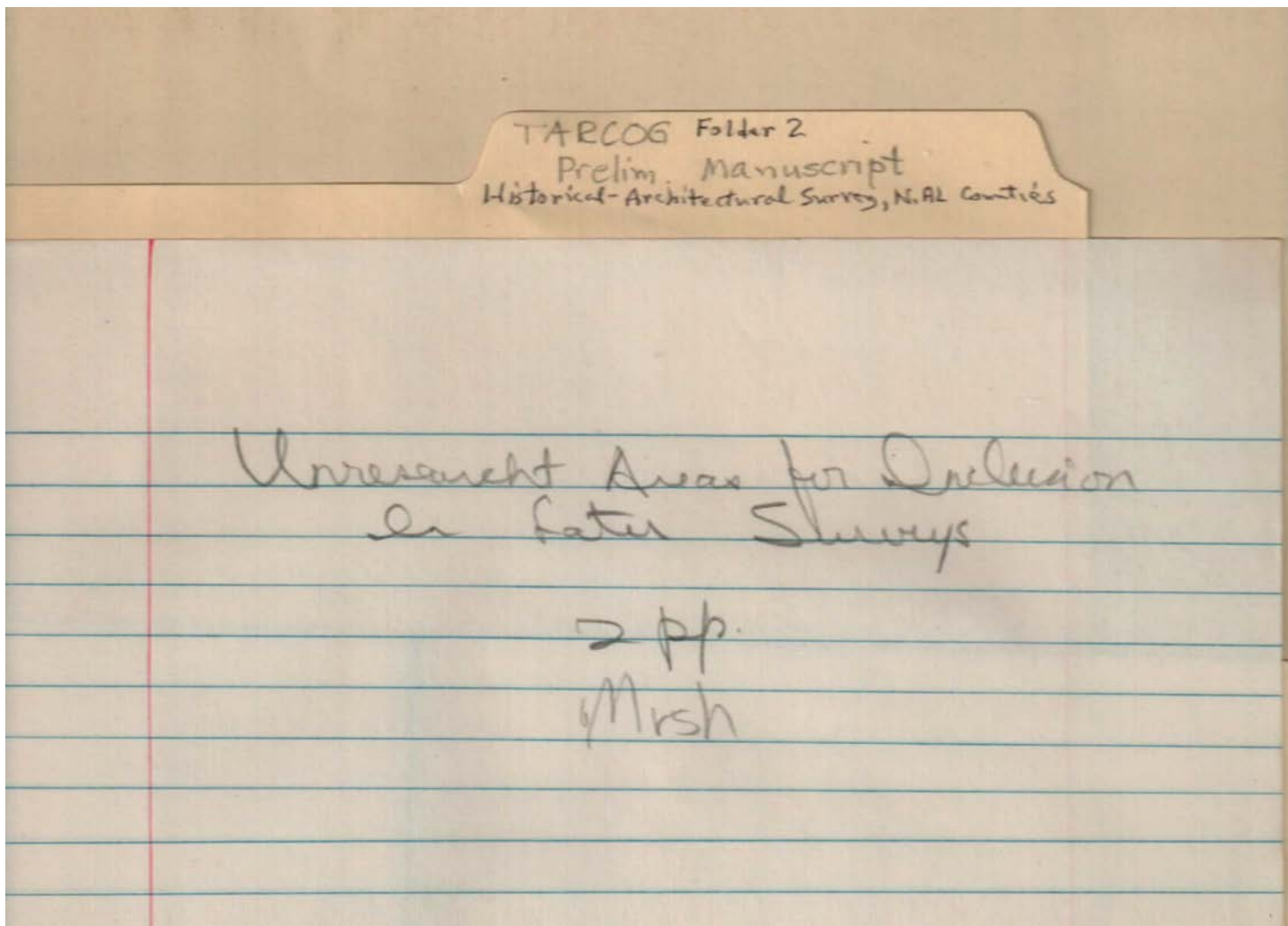
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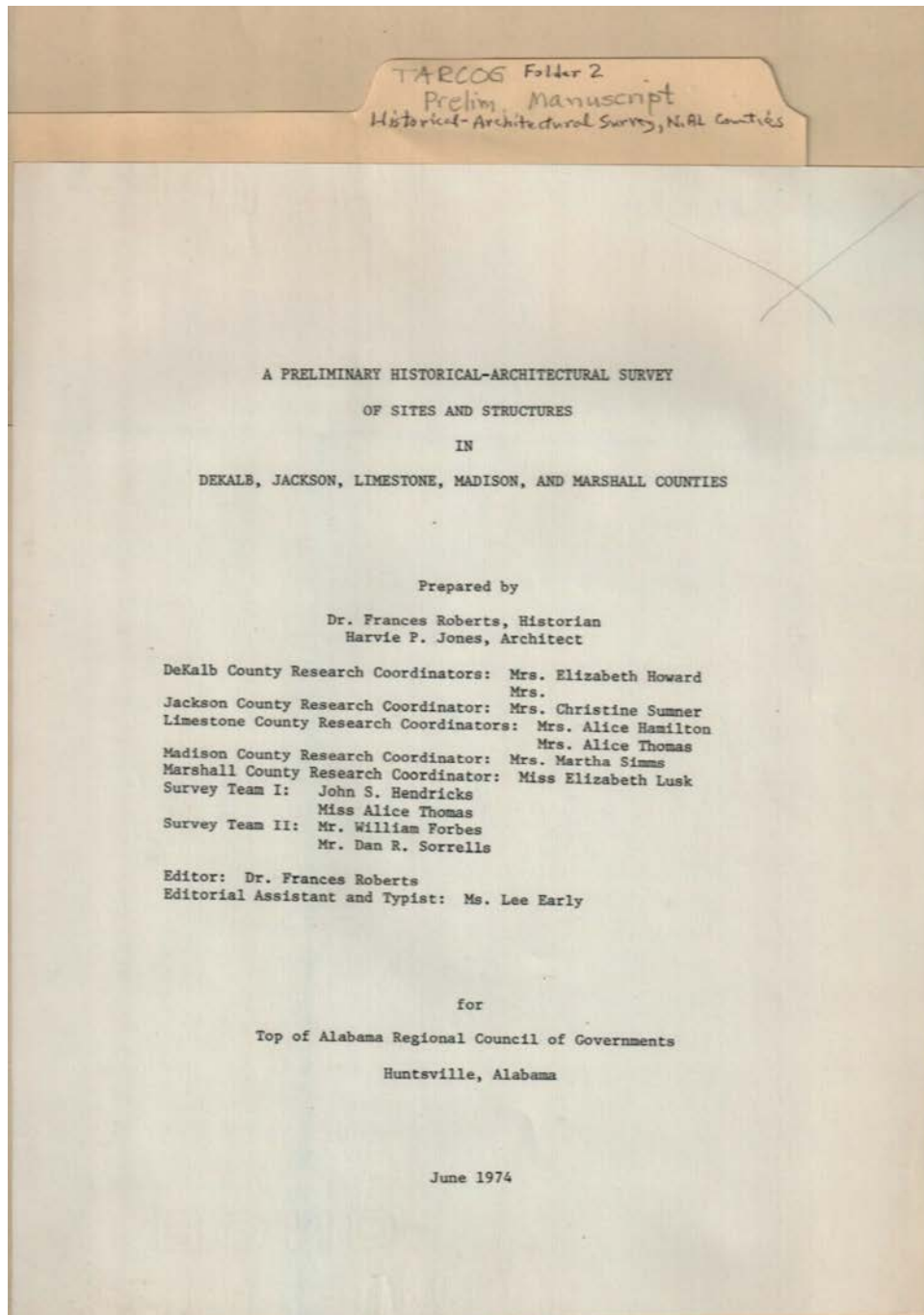


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Unresearched Areas

Types:

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Topics:

Architect
DeKalb County
Coordinator
Editor and Historian

Jackson County
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Limestone County
Coordinator

Madison County
Coordinator
Marshall County
Coordinator

Survey Team I
Survey Team II
Typist &
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Early, Lee, Ms.
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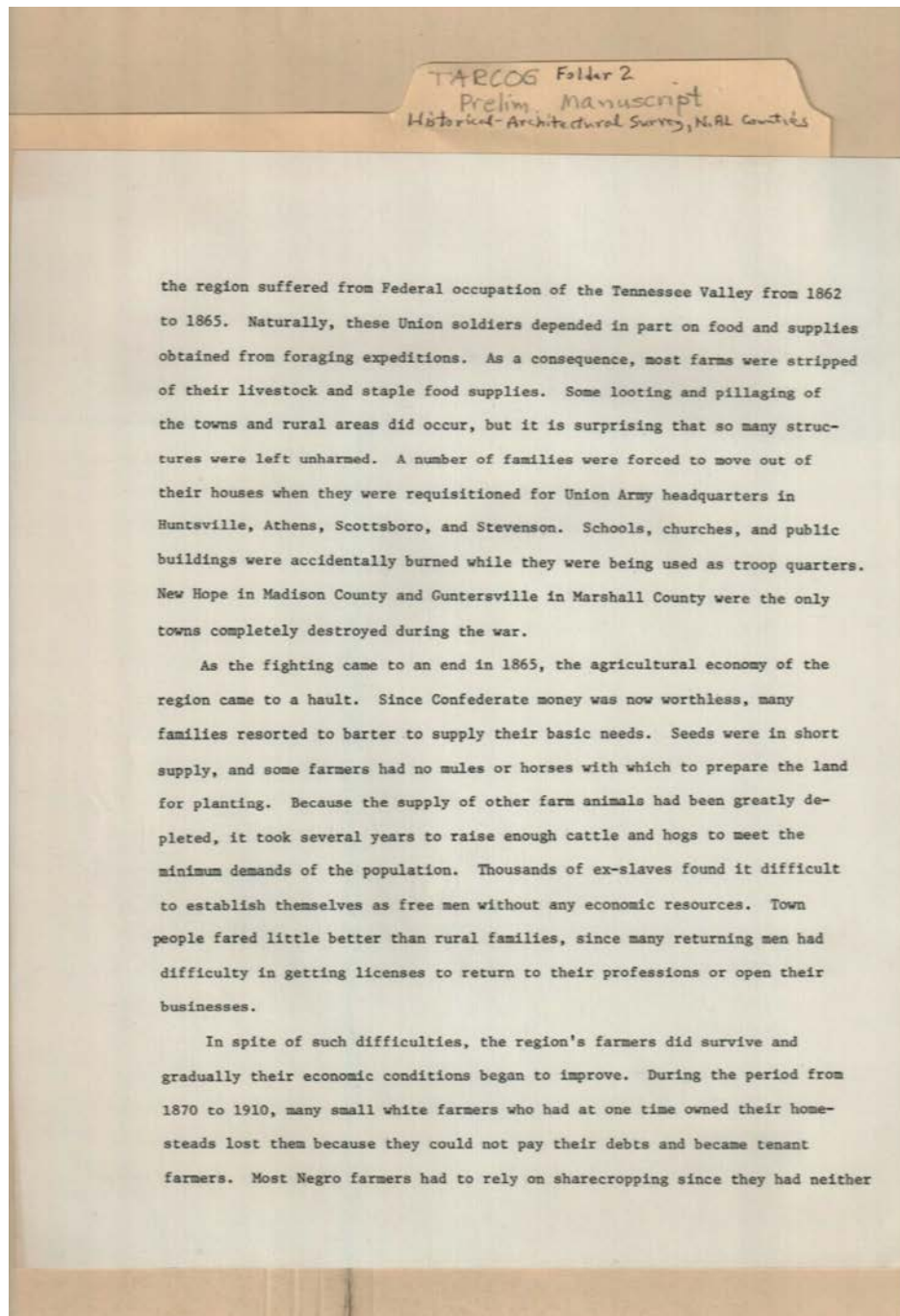
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Dates:

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destroyed during Civil War

Names:

Federal troops

Guntersville, AL

New Hope, AL

Places:

Madison Co., AL

Marshall Co., AL

Tennessee Valley

Types:

survey

Dates:

1862-1865

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