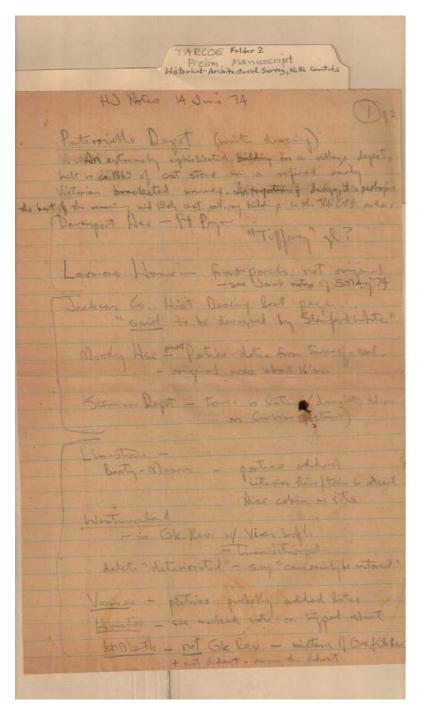
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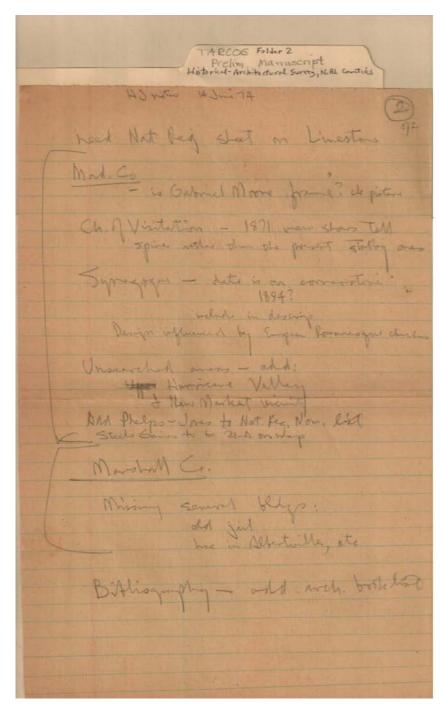
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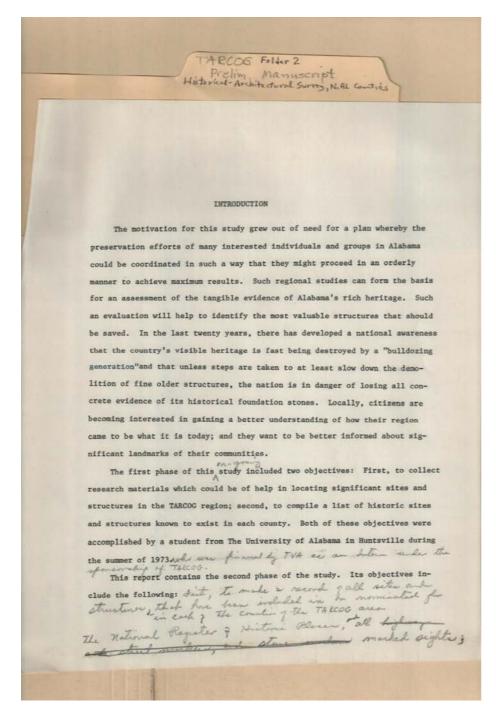
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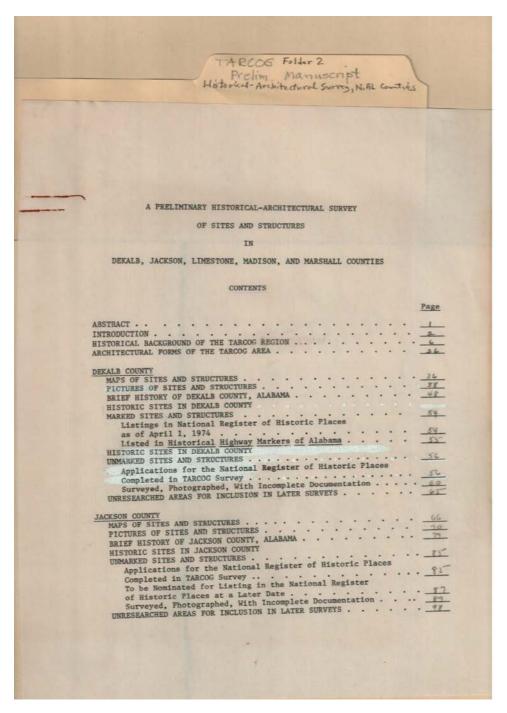
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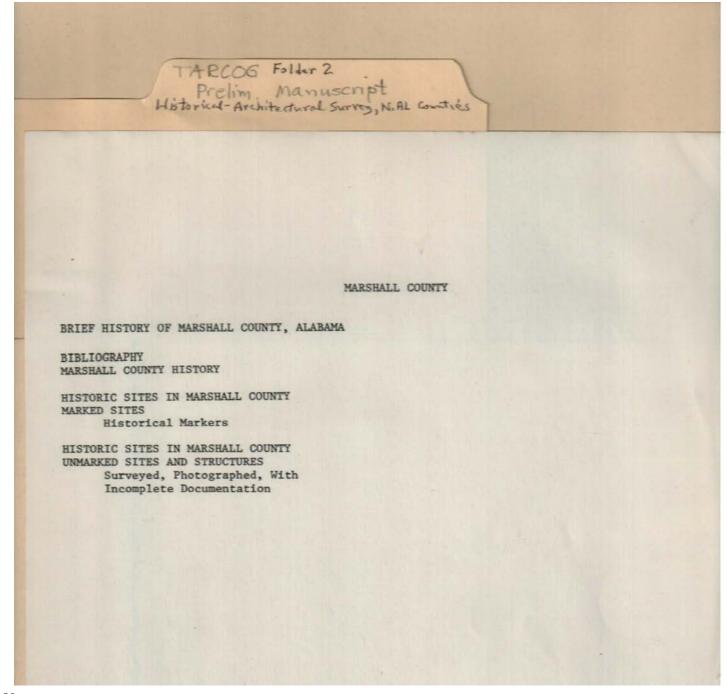
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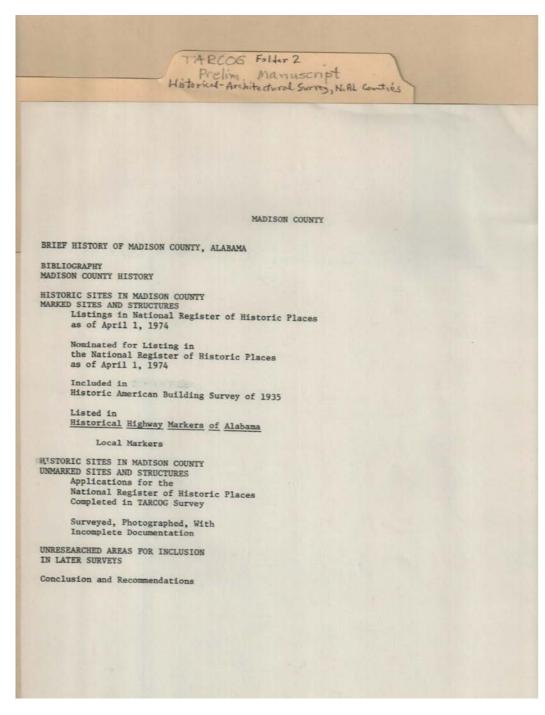
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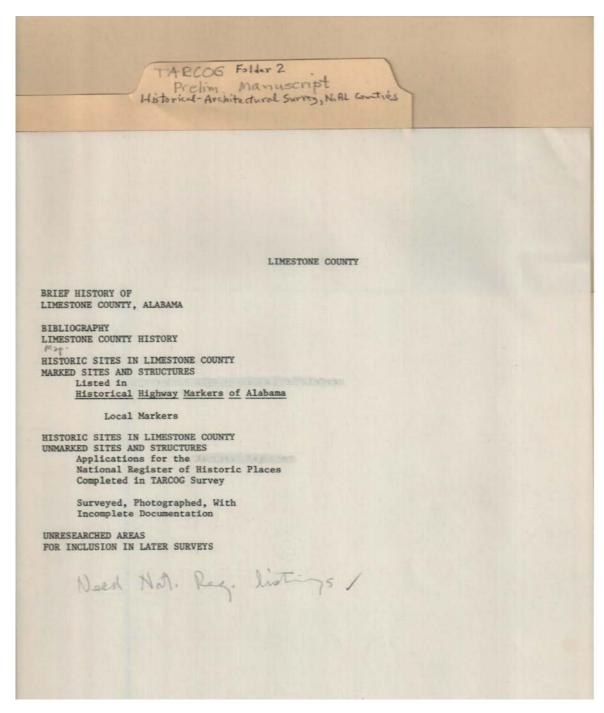
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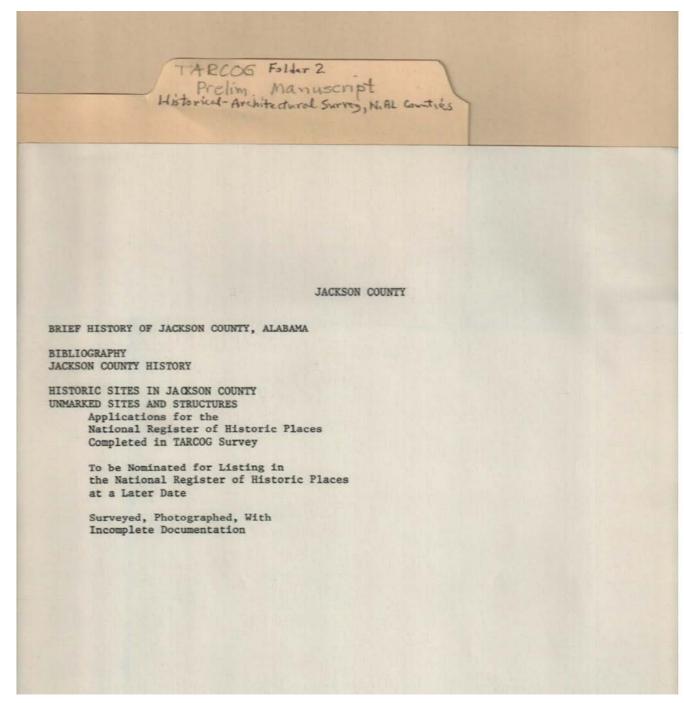
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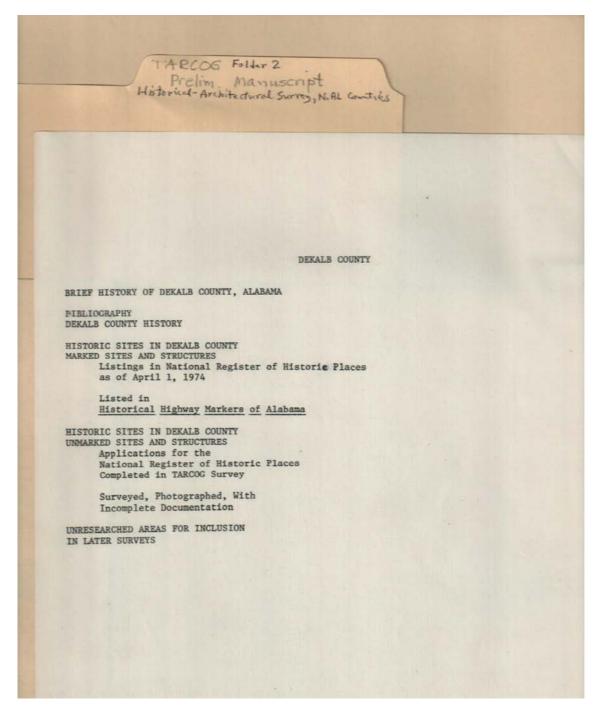
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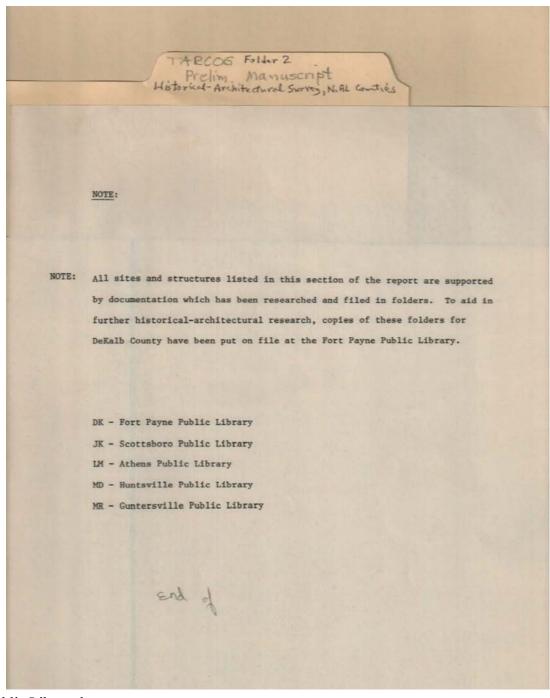
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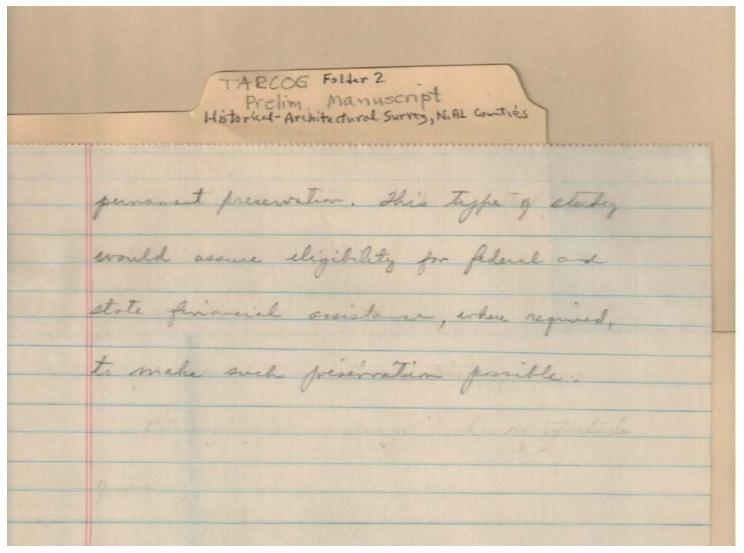
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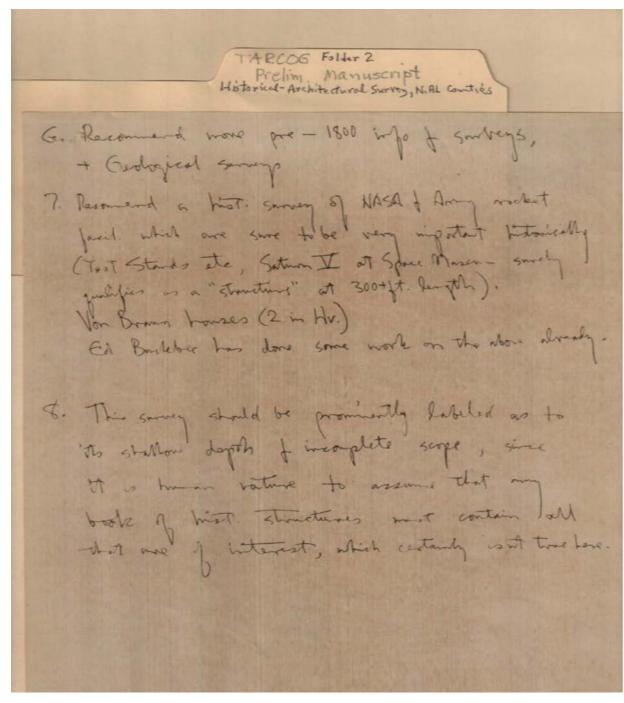
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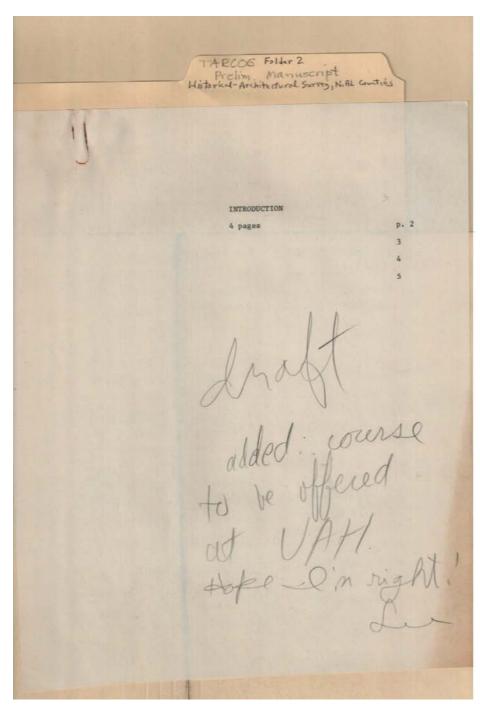
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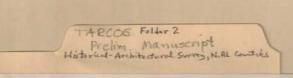
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The motivation for this study grew out of need for a plan whereby the preservation efforts of many interested individuals and groups in Alabama could be coordinated in such a way that they might proceed in an orderly manner to achieve maximum results. Such regional studies can form the basis for an assessment of the tangible evidence of Alabama's rich heritage. Such an evaluation will help to identify the most valuable structures that should be saved. In the last twenty years, there has developed a national awareness that the country's visible heritage is fast being destroyed by a "bulldozing generation" and that unless steps are taken to at least slow down the demolition of fine older structures, the nation is in danger of losing all concrete evidence of its historical foundation stones. Locally, citizens are becoming interested in gaining a better understanding of how their region came to be what it is today; and they want to be better informed about significant land-marks of their communities.

The first phase of this on-going study included two objectives: First, to collect research materials which could be of help in locating significant sites and structures in the TARCOG region; second, to compile a list of historic sites and structures known to exist in each county. Both of these objectives were accomplished by a student from The University of Alabama in Buntsville during the summer of 1973, who was financed by the Tennessee Valley Authority as an Intern under the sponsorship of TARCOG.

This report contains the second phase of the study. Its objectives include the following: First, to make a record of all sites and structures

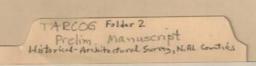
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in each of the five counties of the TARCOG area that have been included in or nominated for the National Register of Historic Places and all marked sites;

Second, to visit all previously identified unmarked historical sites and structures in each county in order to establish their exact locations on maps and to photograph them; third, to conduct a "windshield 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 worhty of inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places; fifth, to prepare folders containing map locations, photographs, historical data, and a description of each site or structure listed in the survey; sixth, 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 necessary materials and knowledge to used in continuing the third phase of the study on a voluntary 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 be conducted by a team of professional architects and historians who will make an in-depth study of the outstanding structures in the TARCOG region and make recommendations on those deemed worthy of permanent preservation. This type of study would assure eligibility for federal and state financial assistance, where required, to make such preservation possible.

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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 a willingness to work on a part-time basis. The team included an architect, an historian, five county research coordinators, and four field surveyors.

Before the actual survey began basic steps in methodology were planned, a guidebook was developed, and a workship was 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 and photographed by field surveyors, the county research coordinators completed reporting 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 coordinator, the historian and architect 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.

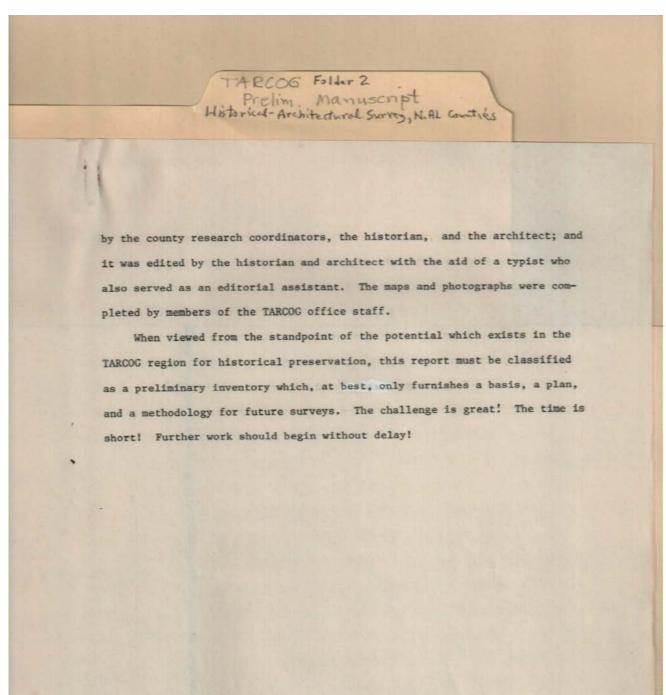
During the course of the survey, three meetings were held to check the progress being made towards the completion of the project. As the work proceeded, it became evident to all concerned that the time and financial resources allocated for the survey were inadequate to cover the 4,000 square miles included in the TARCOG area. Therefore, it was decided by the team 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

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Survey plans

Types:

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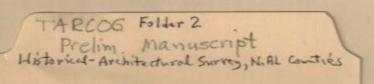
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Survey plans

Types:

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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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Survey plans

Types:

notes

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Conclusion and Recommendations

Within its parameters this survey of historic sites and structures in Madison County could be only that—a summary, a survey, barely more than a listing, and hopefully, a starting point for study in greater depth.

Sixty-seven historic sites in the county were considered in two main classifications: Marked Sites and Structures and heretofore Unmarked Sites and Structures. Marked Sites and Structures included those listed in the National Register of Historic Places, those for which recent applicants have been made for listing in the National Register of Historic Places, those listed as included in the Historic American Buildings Survey of 1935, and those listed in Historical Highway Markers of Alabama. The latter were not mapped and are in addition to the sixty-seven aforementioned. Heretofore unmarked historic sites and structures in Madison County were subdivided as follows: those fifteen applications for listing in the National Register of Historic Places which were developed in this TARCOG survey, with brief descriptions, and those historic sites and structures for which documentation is presently incomplete. Finally, there has been added an incomplete listing of unknown numbers of unresearched and undocumented sites and structures, known to exist at the present time.

Because much of Alabama's history was written in Madison County by Madison Countians, the task of documentation is important and it is enormous in size. This survey can be very little more than an outline for future historians.

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Conclusion &

recommendations

Historic American Buildings Survey

Historic sites

Historical Highway Markers

Places:

Alabama

Madison Co., AL

TARCOG

Types:

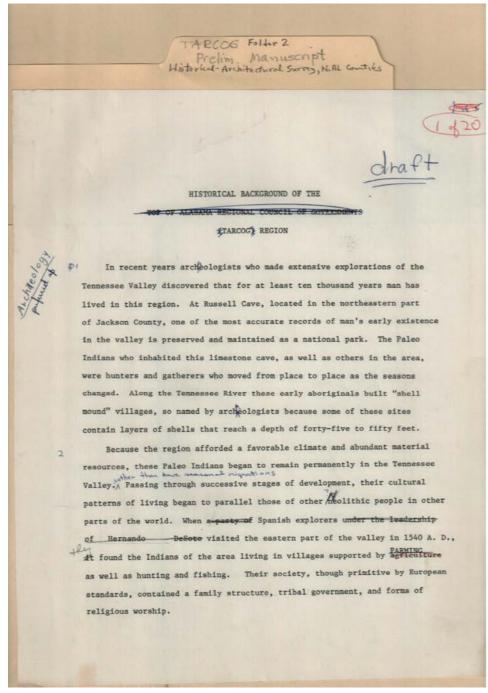
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DeSoto, Hernando

Historical Background

Paleo Indians Russell Cave Tennessee Valley

Places:

Jackson Co., AL

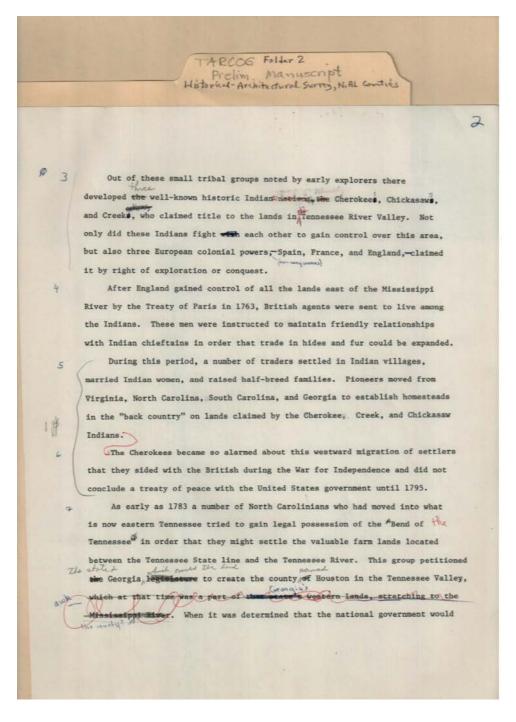
TARCOG

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Bend of Tennessee homesteads report draft copy,
River established page 2
county created treaty

Names:

CherokeesFranceNorth CaroliniansChickasawsGeorgiaSouth CarolinaCreeksHouston CountySpainEnglandNorth CarolinaTreaty of Paris

Places:

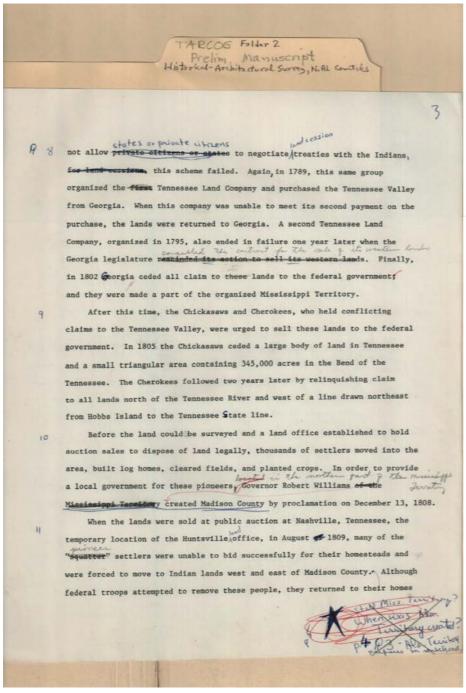
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Dates:

1763 1783 1795

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created Madison County

Names:

Cherokees Chickasaws Hobbs Island Huntsville Land Office

Tennessee River

Tennessee Land Company Williams, Robert, Governor

Places:

Madison Co., AL TARCOG

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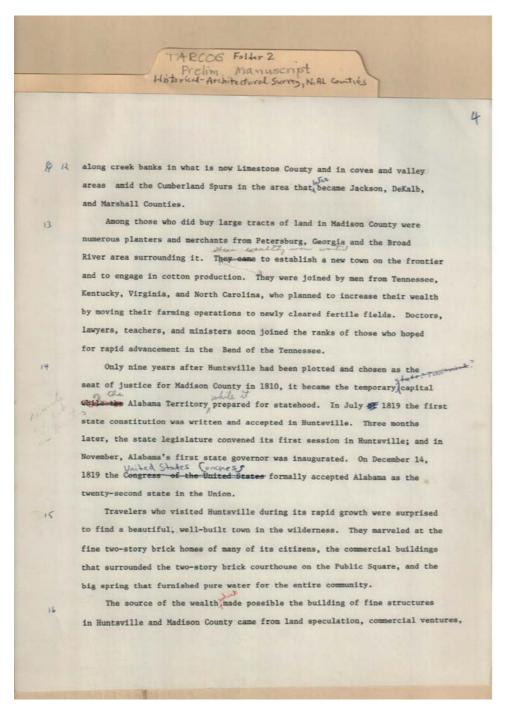
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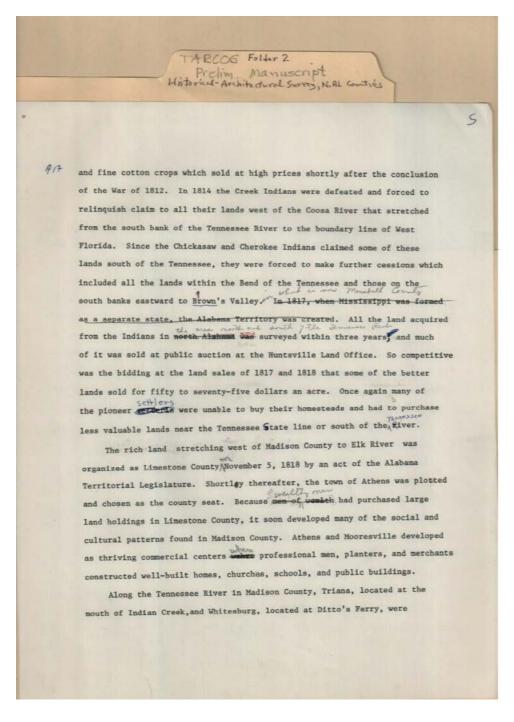
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Union	Governor Inaugurated	Madison County	State Constitution
Places:			
Alabama	Huntsville, AL	Petersburg, GA	TARCOG
Types:			

reference survey

Names:

Dates:1810 Dec 14, 1819 July 1819 Nov, 1819

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Topics:

Indian Creek area county organized county seat

Names:

Alabama Territorial Brown's Valley Limestone County War of 1812
Legislature Act Ditto's Ferry Mooresville Whitesburg
Athens Land sales Triana

Places:

Alabama Madison Co., AL TARCOG Limestone Co., AL Marshall Co., AL

Types:

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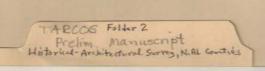
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1817 & 1818

1818

Nov 5, 1818

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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 1850s caused a decline in river traffic.

The early patterns of settlement in Jackson, Marshall, and DeKalb Counties differed greatly from those of Madison 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 13, 1819 by the first session of the Alabama Legislature. Two years later Decatur County was carved from the western part of Jackson County; but it was later dissolved, and its lands added to the eastern part of Madison and the western part of Jackson in 1824. Because many pioneer settlers had lived peacefully with the Indians in this region for 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 homesteads at the minimum price set by statute without having to bid for them at an advertised auction sale. In 1830 such an act was finally passed by Congress, and settlers in east 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 countryside was dotted with stone chimneys. Many of these structures continued to be used as family homes by the descendents of these early settlers until very recently. In fact, a few of these beautiful log houses are still occupied

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

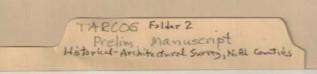
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Bellefonte became the county seat of Jackson County in 1821. Located on the Tennessee River, it developed as a thriving river port as well as

the chief cultural center of the county. Woodville, 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 extended its line to Stevenson, Alabama in 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, Larkinsville, Holly Wood, Scottsboro, and Bridgeport, these communities began

to develop. After Scottsboro became the county seat, Bellefonte began to decline and eventually passed out of existence when river traffic on the Tennessee River ceased to be an important means of transportation.

Since most of the tillable land in Jackson County was owned by small

yeoman farmers who held on to their farms, very few plantations using slave labor were located in this area. Some of these slave-based plantations near Bellefonte were owned by Madison County planters who hired overseers to supervise the growing of cotton crops.

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 they have remained largely unsophisticated and have 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 DeKalb Counties were carved from this area and Jackson County was expanded to include lands

Scottsboro depot

Topics:

county expanded county formed county seat

Names:

Bellefonte Holly Wood depot Memphis & Woodville
Bridgeport depot Jackson County Charleston Railroad
Cherokees Larkinsville depot Paint Rock depot

Places:

DeKalb County

Alabama Jackson Co., AL Stevenson, AL

Marshall County

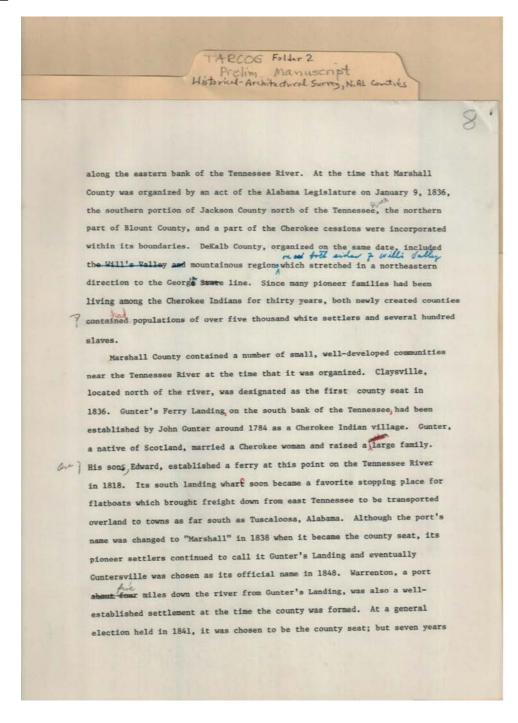
Types:

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Dates: 1821

1821 1835 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

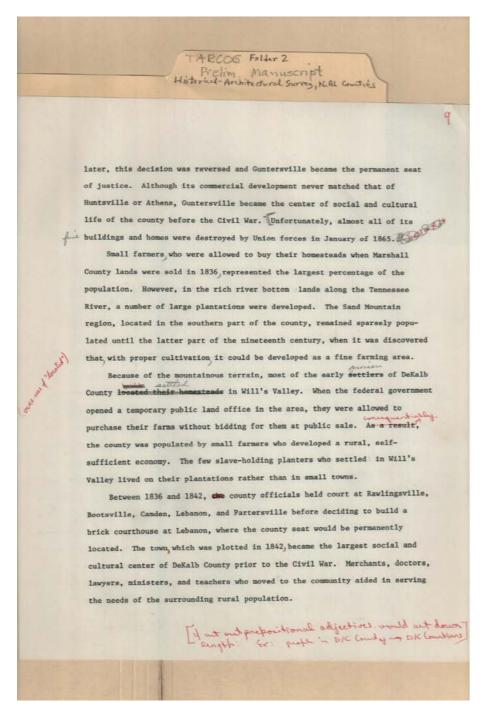
Marshall Co., AL

Types:

reference survey

Dates:1784
1818 1836 1838 1841 Jan 9, 1836 1848

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Topics:

county court held

here

county seat lands sold

Names:

Bootsville Camden

Guntersville

Places:

Alabama

Types:

reference

Lebanon Marshall County

DeKalb Co., AL

Partersville

Rawlingsville Sand Mountain Union Army

Marshall Co., AL

Will's Valley

Dates: 1836

1836 Jan 1865

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A number of other pioneer settlements were transformed into towns after most of the public lands were sold. Collinsville was established as a town in 1842. Located at the southern end of Will's Valley at the foot of Lookout Mountain, this community grew up at the junction of two important roads, one extending from Jefferson County to Chattanooga, Tennessee and the other from Guntersville Landing to Macon, Georgia.

Valley Head, located at the northern end of Will's Valley, developed as a small trade and marketing center to serve the needs of the farmers in the northern part of the county. As postal service was extended to rural areas, the number of postoffices in DeKalb County increased to twenty by 1860. Many postmasters were rural farmers who used their homes as postoffices.

Isolated by mountains to the east and west, the outlook of the people of this country differed somewhat from the people who lived in the Bend of the Tennessee. The political and social institutions of these independent, self-sufficient farmers resembled those of Eastern Tennessee and North Carolina, perhaps because many families had migrated from these states to Will's Valley and the mountains.

Population growth in each of the counties of the TARCOG area was very rapid during the period when lands were being sold by the federal government; but after most of the lands had been transferred to private ownership, increases in population slowed down to a normal pace. Madison County continued to be the most densely populated area prior to 1860, but its total population decreased from 27,990 in 1830 to 26,451 in 1860. Furthermore, as planters expanded their operations, the slave population exceeded the white population by 3,081. A number of farmers and planters moved from Madison County to Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Texas to acquire

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

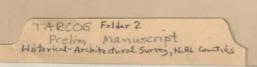
Types:

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Dates:

1830 1842 1860

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fresh, fertile lands. Other planters, merchants, and professional men acquired plantations in these states but instead of moving, they hired overseers to produce cotton crops for them which could be marketed in New Orleans.

Many of the highly successful businessmen 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 mercantile houses, cotton, factorage firms, banks, steamship lines, insurance companies, and railroads. They is 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 is lawyers, bankers, and doctors. as well.

The fortunes which those were accumulated were spent in constructing some of the fine homes still standing today. They also helped to build churches, schools, and public buildings. 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 businessmen lived in the county seats of DeKalb, Jackson, Limestone, Madison, and Marshall Counties or in river ports along the Tennessee River. The census of manufactures also indicates that few of the businessmen of the veilty were interested in manufacturing. Only two large textile mills were listed as having a labor force of more than fifty workers, and most of these were skilled slaves. Bell Factory in Madison County and Cyprus Creek Mills in Lauderdale County produced cotton cloth in large enough quantities to be

early business

Names:

Bell Factory

Cyprus Creek Mills

Places:

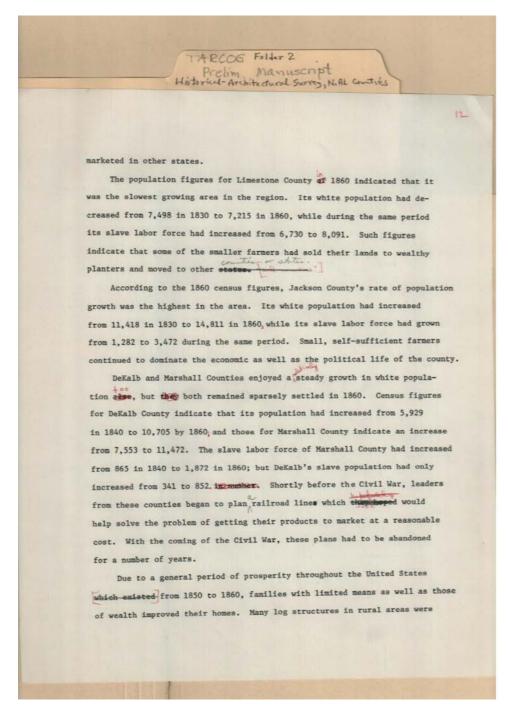
Lauderdale Co., AL

Madison Co., AL

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population

Names:

Marshall County

Places:

DeKalb Co., AL Jackson Co., AL Limestone Co., AL Marshall Co., AL

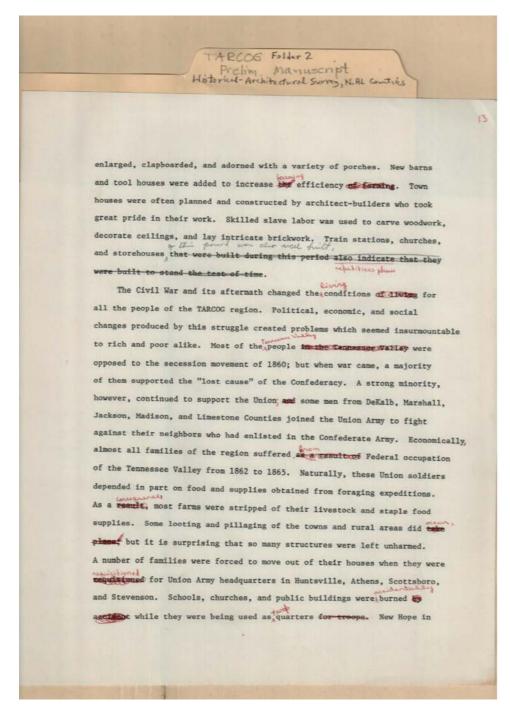
Types:

history

Dates:

1830 1840 1860

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Names:

Federal troops

Places:

Athens, AL Huntsville, AL

Types:

history

Dates:

1862-1865

Union troops

Scottsboro, AL Stevenson, AL Tennessee Valley

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Topics:

Cherokee Village first county seat

Names:

Places:

Claysville, AL Gunter's Ferry Marshall County

Gunter, John Landing

Alabama Marshall Co., AL

Types: history

Dates:

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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 1838 1848

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Guntersville

Places:

Marshall Co., AL

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Names:

Marshall County lands

Places:

Sand Mountain region

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	federal government spired a temporary thank
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	Them at public sale. On a result the
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Names:

Bootsville Camden DeKalb County Court

DeKalb County settlers

Lebanon Portersville

Places:

DeKalb Co., AL

Rawlingsville, AL

Will's Valley

Types:

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Dates:

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Topics:

established settled

Names:

Will's Valley Collinsville, AL

Places:

Lookout Mountain, DeKalb Co., AL

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DeKalb Co., AL

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Names:

Will's Valley

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Madison County

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Madison Co., AL

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Topics:

draft population slaves

Names:

Bell Factory Cyprus Creek Mills Limestone County

Places:

Lauderdale Co., AL Limestone Co., AL Madison Co., AL

Types:

history report

Dates:

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to wealthy plantes and moved to other
states.
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was the highest in the area, Its white
population had increased from 11, 418 mi
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later force had grown from 1, 282 to
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self-sufficient farmers continued to dominate
The economic and as well as the spilitical
life of the county.

Topics:

population

slaves

Names:

Jackson County

Places:

Jackson Co., AL

Types:

history

Dates:

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plan railroad lines which they light would help solve the pollen of getting

Topics:

population slaves

Names:

DeKalb County Marshall County

Places:

DeKalb Co., AL Marshall Co., AL

Types:

history

Dates:

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	for 1850 to 1860, proches with limited
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	ingred their homes many log structure
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	in much areas were enlarged, daptoradely,
	and alorned with a variety of prawlers new
	barnes and tool Rouser were added to
	increme the efficiency of farming, some
	from wire after planned and constructed
	by architect - builders was Took great prile
	in Their work. Spilled dare later was
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draft Places:

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	and lay intricate brick work. Frain atations,
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	The people of the TARCO & region. Political
	economic and social changes fortuned by
	This struggle created grotlers which seemed
	insurmoutable to rich and poor alike. mat q
	The people in the Fernesce Valley were offered
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TARCOG

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with had enlisted in the Confederate army.
Commically all most all families of the
region suffered on a result of Federal
very ation of the Tennessee Valley from
1862 to 1865. naturally There unin
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food and supplies obtained from foregring
expeditions, as a result most farm were
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	Some looking and pillinging of the town and rural
	areas did tobe place; but it is sequising that
	so many structures were left unharmed a
	number of families were freed to more out
	of their home when they were required for
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	and Stevenson, behoole, churcher, and public brillings
	even borned by accident while they were being
	used an granters for troops. New Hope in sustem
	madein Court and Butwardle in Marshall Cranty,
	were the only towns completely destroyed dung
	the war.
	as the fighting came to an end in
	as the fighting came to an end in
1	Fine Confiderate money was now worthless

Topics:

destroyed during draft

Civil War

Names:

Guntersville area Union Army New Hope area headquarters

Places:

Athens, AL Madison Co., AL Scottsboro, AL TARCOG Huntsville, AL Marshall Co., AL Stevenson, AL

Types:

report survey

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supply Their force medic beeds were in short
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forces with which to prepare the land for planting. I supply of other form animals tal
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to raise enough with and long to meet the
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ger-slaver found it difficult to establish.
themselves a free men without any economic
resources. From people faced little letter than
resources . Forms people faced little better than runch families since many returning men had difficulty in
getting licien to return to their profession.
or many to reopen Their businesses.
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draft Places:

TARCOG

Types:

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	to not all large farmers and plantine last
	Their last after the aid was, and Those who
	also managed to retain a part of their invested
	wealth some hired a labor force to produce
luge	lotten at grain crops. For example, in the
	southern part of Limistre County and in several
	section of modern Country descendents of early
	settlers still live in home and form the
	lands dequired by their america in the
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	a leiser extent in Jackson, muchell and De Kall
	The TARCOR region also had its share

draft Places:

TARCOG

Types: report

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	of late mintenth century advocate of a
	"new South" based on urbanization and
	industrialization, In materille, Ireal
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	served large textile villager in three sider
	of the time. Onal estate dealers, from
	new york and minnesta come to develop
	new housing sutdivision. as a result
	I much extention, the city-doubled its population
	an twenty years.
	In Will's valley the completion of the
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Names:

Alabama & Chattanooga Railroad

Monte Sano Mountain

Real Estate developers

Places:

Madison Co., AL

NY & MN

Will's Valley, AL

Types: survey

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Names:

Fort Payne Coal & Iron Company

Fort Payne, AL

Places:

DeKalb Co., AL

Types:

survey

Dates:

1876 Nov 1888

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	a group of new Englanders to Much Range
	insistments in the centure. Within Two years
	years this company took laid out and built
	a planned Town which included many new
	busines firms, schoole, charles, homes, and
	opera hour, a total, at naitrond deput. When
	its was discound That the minual deposits
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	were not of sufficient quality to make
	the mining and manufacturing operations
	profitable, the boom bust. There
	England men who had constructed fine
	former in the town gold them and returned
	to their native states. although this
70 10	"boom" did not add to the personent
	The same of purchased
Die Control	growth of the area, it left but Progre

draft Types: report

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**Topics:** 

NY investors made far

river port

farming

Names:

Bridgeport, AL river

Nashville,

Louis RR

port

Chattanooga, & St.

Sand Mountain, AL

**Places:** 

Jackson Co., AL

Marshall Co., AL

**Types:** 

survey

**Dates:** 

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for their efforts.
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community. Instead They grapement to
leave their economy resting an am
agricultural base. The Eighthe District ?
agricultural School was located in
attenu and its exprient station side's

commercial center

Names:

Albertville, AL

Athens, AL

Boaz, AL

Places:

Limestone Co., AL

Marshall Co., AL

**Types:** 

survey

TARCOG Foller 2 Prelim Manuscript Historical-Architectural Surry, N.A. Contrès the general growth 1900 t 1924 economic condition continued to improve. Urban to do so mighted to towns to such other

Names:

**Economic conditions** 

**Places:** 

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**Types:** 

report

**Dates:** 

1900-1920

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	employment.
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	town in the Jenneme Valley enjoyed a
	a period of prosperity which resulted from
	further industrial and a second
	further industrial and communical development
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ed de	almen dett i i i i i i i i i
,	storey bottle and public huldings replace
	some of the older structure in order that
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	town could appear to be "modern"
	meanwhile The farmers of the region
	sufficiel from depressed form prices aid
	high costs of forduction flowing before the 22.
	general scorning definin developed in
	1929. although stoads were greatly
	improved with the aid & federal funder

Names:

Economic depression

**Places:** 

TARCOG

**Types:** 

report

**Dates:** 

1929

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	few farm formibie could approbe trucker, and automobiles which
	were available to those who could offered Them.  Not with the federal governments persent a
sin of	men the 1930's did the farmers of the region
	rund electrical confirmation made they
	to engine many of the compact of watern developed
	ten late to present a man migration of tenant farmers to large cities to sak
	personto.

Names:

New Deal laws

Places:

TARCOG

**Types:** 

report

**Dates:** 

1930s

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	developed cattle ravelue. On
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	holdings were consolidated with
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	gentin reguiring extensive
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**Types:** report

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	with brick vancer, rand type structure
	that all look very much alike. Many
	varent log cabine for been dismonthed at
	the logs used to make wood pending
	for dens. Recently when devellen have
	flet from the moise and confusion of
-	begy streets as constructed a variety
	of interest of former on country extres.
	Some of There are modern versione of
	Colomol style architecture
	him 1940 industrial growth and
	under expansion had wrought many
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draft Places:

TARCOG

**Types:** report

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	The depression years count a decline
-	in Industrial growth of the TERCOG region. Small
	home and testile, builting and howing mills were
-	freed but of beginnes when the muchile for their
	producte vanished during the 1930's. Even the larger
	textile fectories were closed for gants of each year
	Thre creating long periods of unemployment for
	Their workers. Labor disputer some between union
	and non union worken in some wille invan
-	Tensione in labor and management circles. Finally so
	large fectories owned by northern firme cloud
	Their mills formantly rather than submit to
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	The demande of organized labor. By 1960 only
	one longe Textile "remained in operation in the a
	regin .

depression

Names:

Industrial decline

**Places:** 

TARCOG

**Types:** 

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	industrial plants were found out a francis
	predontical plants were found out of francis
	from they were wall to various regulation
	established by the federal government.
	as large national corporations began to
_	Securtralize their operations they recognized
	The advantage of locating in the TARCOG
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	region when TVA electrosial former was
	chape and adequate transportation was
	available. Focal Industrial Expansion committee
	organized shortly after world war I , segan to
	encourage this typing industry to built
	purant plants in industrial at research
	parks founded for this purpose. Profiting
	from post mistaker, local leaders became

draft Names:

TVA power

Places:

TARCOG

**Types:** 

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to locate in It	his town.
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Flight Center	have spined divisions office

Names:

Redstone Arsenal

US Army Marshall Space Flight Center

**Places:** 

Madison Co., AL

**Types:** 

survey

**Dates:** 

1950

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	in Research Park adjacent to the university
	g alabama in sturtwille and on the arrend
	In recent years Huntiville has expanded
	its economic bone to include many industries
	not mercinily associated with research
	and development activities, there make up
	about about half of the thirty seven from
	currently located in modern county.
	The population of Burtaille has Londled
	in the lost ten your at its trule are
	for became the third largest in the state
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### Names:

Arsenal Compex Research Park

University of Alabama

### **Places:**

Madison Co., AL

## Types: survey

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### destroyed during Civil War

### Names:

Avondale Mills
Burlington Mills
Fort Payne Industrial
Center
Fyffe Clothing Plant

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Plant
Rainville Clothing
Plant
Revere Copper &
Brass, Inc.

Scottsboro Industrial Center Stevenson Industrial Center

**Places:** 

DeKalb Co., AL

Jackson Co., AL

Marshall Co., AL

**Types:** 

survey

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-	but they offer a wile variety of employment
	Mortunties for the the country.
	In the last ten years Limestone
	County has begun to develop some
	industries. Consently forteen plants
	The land deal and love has
	of these for free developed by local humin
	men who are songreged in processing
	residents of the county are also employed
	In Huntwille.

Industrial plant

Names:

Albertville, AL Arab, AL

Athens, AL Boaz, AL

Guntersville, AL

Places:

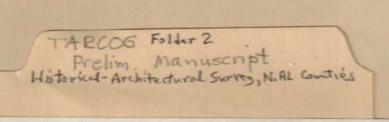
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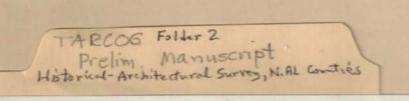


### Historical Society

It is strongly recommended that an historical society be formed to undertake some of the projects listed above. This society might develop local heritage clubs in each town in Jackson County.

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and the Paul Jones Home, 524 Madison Street.

The survey of the architectural features of business firms, law offices, banks, and factories needs to be made in order that some of these structures may be preserved.

Names:

Paul Jones Home

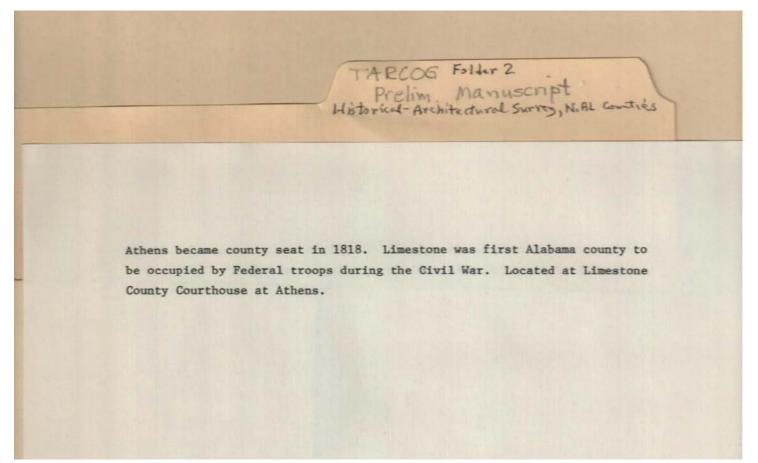
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Names:

Athens, AL

Limestone County Courthouse

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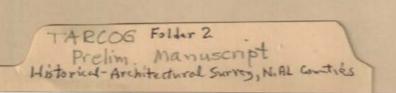
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four volumes history published in 1872 & 1964

Names:

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History, Resources, History Publishing Henry, Jr.
War Rec., Men Owen, Thomas Company Willo Publishing
McAdory Company

**Places:** 

Alabama Limestone Co., AL Tuscaloosa, AL

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### FOOTNOTES

1 The 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 <u>Republican Union</u> consisted of less than a dozen issues.

An 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 Mountian

Shannon, Evelyn Stafford, Mrs.

The Republican Union

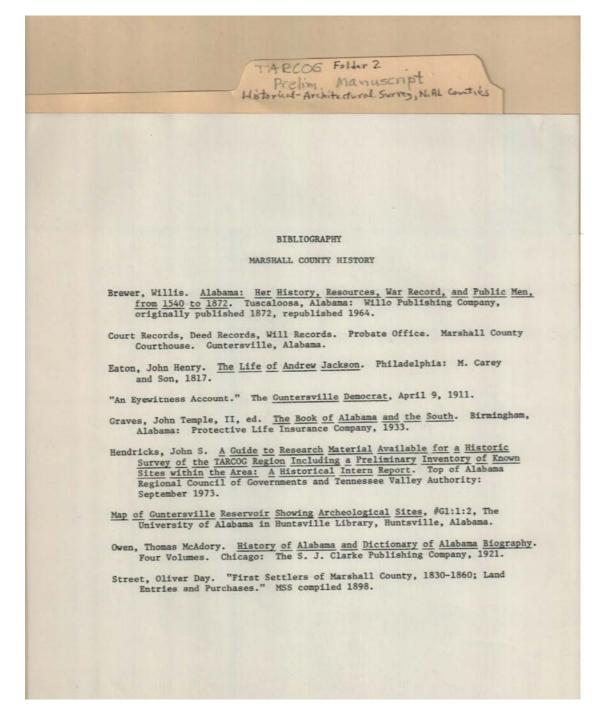
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An Eyewitness
Account
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Eaton, John Henry
First Settlers of
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Graves, John Temple,
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Guide to Research
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M. Carey & Son
Map of Guntersville
Reservoir

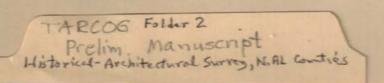
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Owen, Thomas
McAdory
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Insurance Company
S. J. Clarke
Publishing
Company

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South
The Guntersville
Democrat
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Jackson

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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:** 

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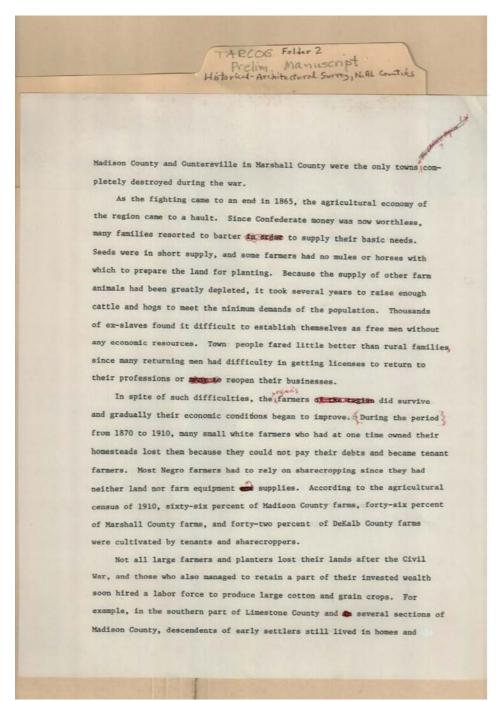
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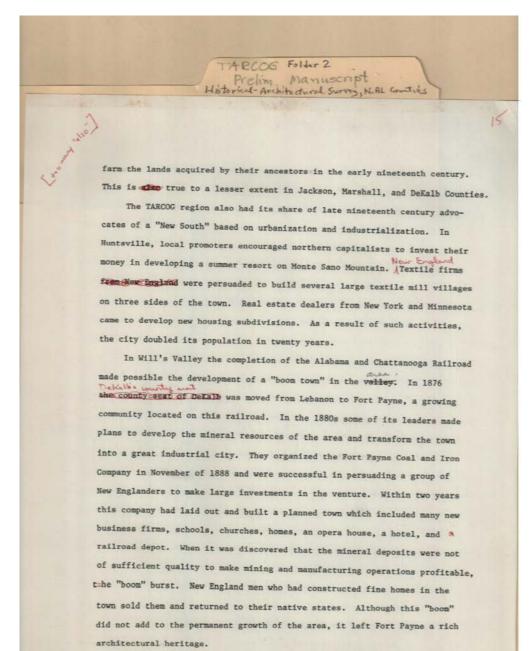
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Names:

Alabama & Chattanooga Railroad

Places:

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Fort Payne Coal &

Iron Company

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**TARCOG** 

Will's Valley, AL

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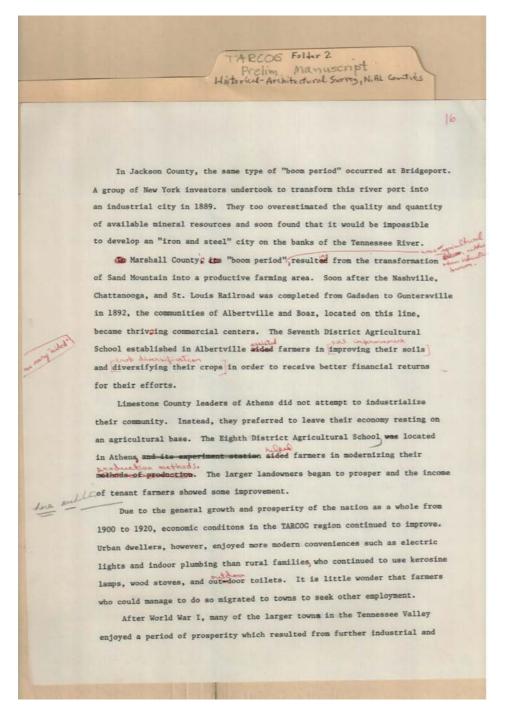
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Bridgeport, AL

**Places:** 

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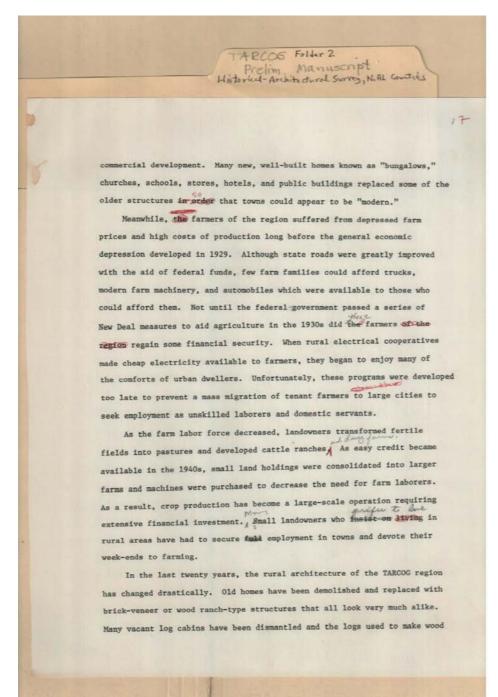
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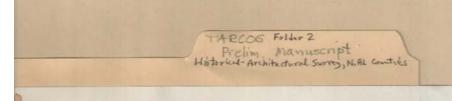
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The depression years caused a decline in industrial growth of the TARCOG region. Small home-owned textile, knitting, and hosiery mills were forced out of business when the markets for their products vanished during the 1930s. Even the larger textile 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 that the decided tensions in labor and management circles. Finally, several 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. During and after World War II a number of small industrial plants were driven out of business because they were unable to comply with various regulations established by the

As large national corporations began to decentralize their operations, they recognized the advantage of locating in the TARCOG region where TVA electrical power was cheap and adequate transportation was available. Local Industrial Expansion committees, organized shortly after World War II, began to encourage this type of industry to build permanent plants in industrial and research parks provided for this purpose. Profiting from past mistakes, local leaders became selective in what industries they would allow to locate in their towns.

The expansion of the federal government's activities at Redstone Arsenal which began in 1950 has wrought many changes in the economic life of North

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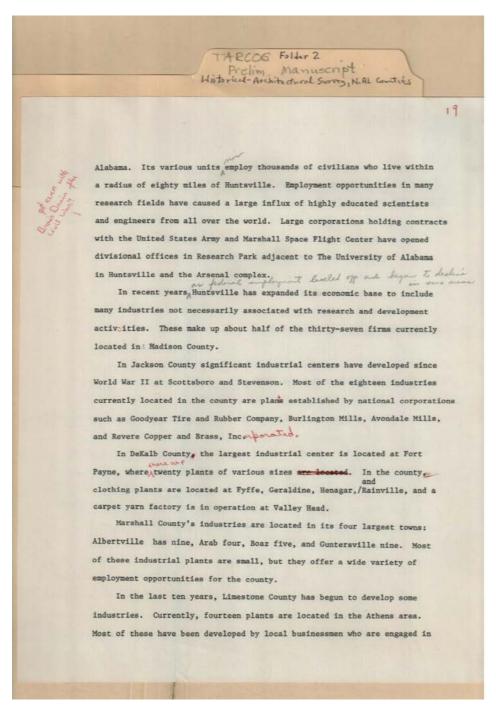
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#### Places:

DeKalb Co., AL

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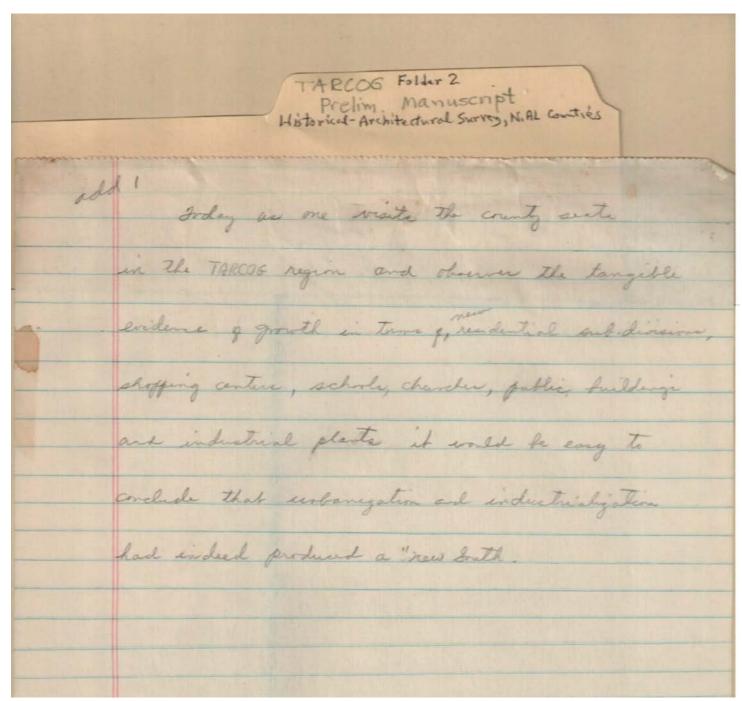
Huntsville, AL

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Jackson Co., AL

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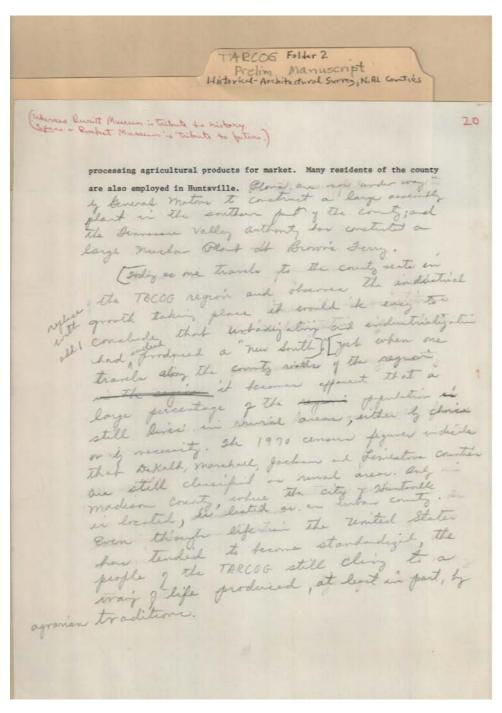
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Brown's Ferry Burritt Museum

Places:

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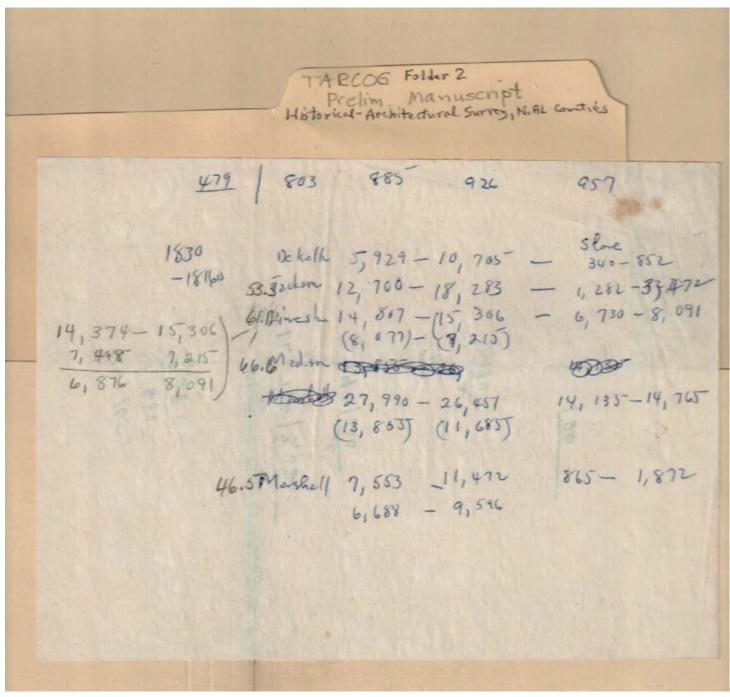
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Names:

Slave population

Places:

DeKalb Co., AL Jackson Co., AL Limestone Co., AL Madison Co., AL Marshall Co., AL

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**Dates:** 

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Jackson Co., AL

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Cherokee Indians

Places:

Jackson Co., AL

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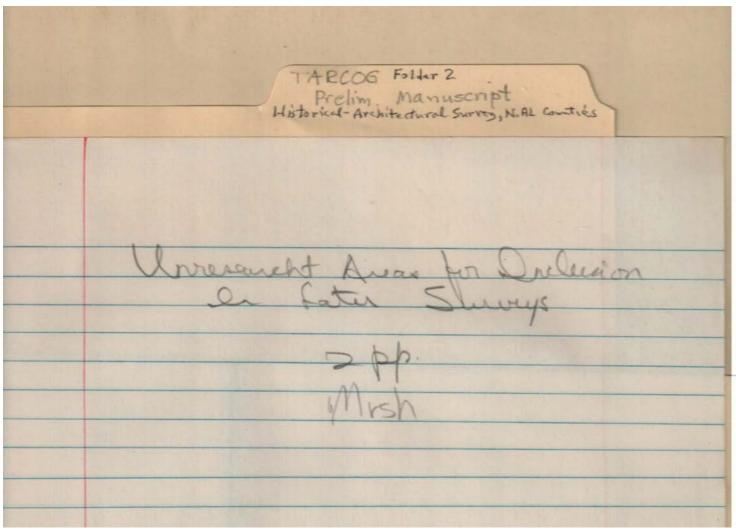
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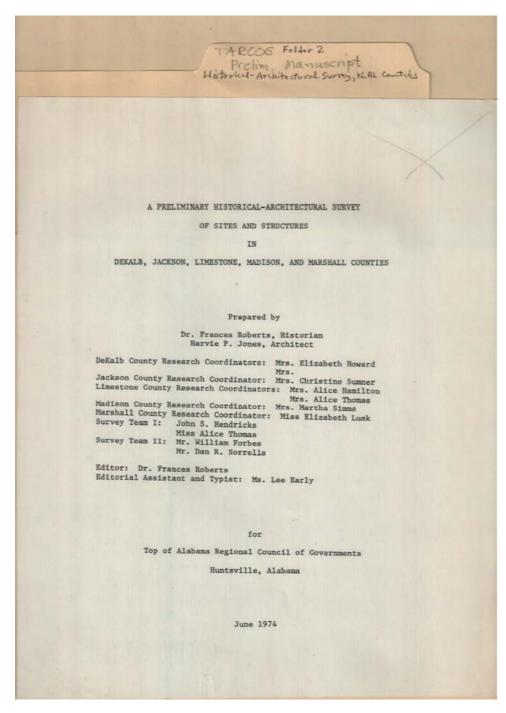
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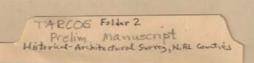
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the region suffered from Federal occupation of the Tennessee Valley from 1862 to 1865. Naturally, these Union soldiers depended in part on food and supplies obtained from foraging expeditions. As a consequence, most farms were stripped of their livestock and staple food supplies. Some looting and pillaging of the towns and rural areas did occur, but it is surprising that so many structures were left unharmed. A number of families were forced to move out of their houses when they were requisitioned for Union Army headquarters in Huntsville, Athens, Scottsboro, and Stevenson. Schools, churches, and public buildings were accidentally burned while they were being used as troop quarters. New Hope in Madison County and Guntersville in Marshall County were the only towns completely destroyed during the war.

As the fighting came to an end in 1865, the agricultural economy of the region came to a hault. Since Confederate money was now worthless, many families resorted to barter 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. Town people fared little better than rural families, since many returning men had difficulty in getting licenses to return to their professions or open their businesses.

In spite of such difficulties, the region's farmers did survive and gradually their economic conditions began to improve. During the period from 1870 to 1910, many small white farmers who had at one time owned their homesteads lost them because they could not pay their debts and became tenant farmers. Most Negro farmers had to rely on sharecropping since they had neither

destroyed during Civil War

Names:

Federal troops

Guntersville, AL

New Hope, AL

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Tennessee Valley

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