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BRIEF HISTORY OF MADISON COUNTY, ALABAMA

Eleven years before Alabama achieved statehood, on December 13, 1808, the county of Madison was created by proclamation of the Governor of the Missippi Territory, Robert Williams. The name selected, Madison, honored the national statesman, James Madison. Federal land sales becan in Aucust, 1809. Population in January, 1809 was already 2,223 whites and 332 blacks. Boundary lines were not fully expanded to include the present 803 square miles until 1824. Settlement of the area however had because in 1805, when Joseph and Isaac Criner built homes in the New Market area. The Bic Spring attracted pioneers and landed planters like Leroy Pope, and in 1811 the town of Twickenham was chartered around its bluffs. The first permanent English-speaking settlement in what was to be the state of Alabama, its name was changed November 25, 1811 to Huntsville in honor of John Hunt. Hunt's cabin had been the first built at the Big Spring.

Other early settlements in Madison County follow generally the paths of the pioneers. Numbers were attracted to the confluence of the Three Porks of Flint River. More mumbers moved into the present area of the towns of Madison, Triana, Brownsboro, Gurley, Hazel Green, and Meridian-ville. As Indian disputes were resolved the southeast area of Vienna, or New Hope, and the northwest areas of Toney and Harvest were developed.

The Constitutional Convention called to organize the state met in Huntsville in July, 1819, the first legislature of the state met there in November, 1819, and on December 14 of that year Alabama became officially the twenty-second of the United States of America.

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Governor of MS Huntsville named in Madison County built houses territory his honor named for him

Names:

Alabama statehood History of Madison Madison, James Criner, Isaac Co., AL Pope, Leroy Criner, Joseph Hunt, John Williams, Robert

Places:

Huntsville, AL Madison Co., AL New Market area Twickenham area

Types:

history summary

Dates: 1805

1805 Dec 13, 1808

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Orowth continued; grain mills, cotton factories, tanneries, and other essential small industries were developed. Transportation improved as roads and navigation companies, then railroads, were organized. Professional men opened offices. Madison County was however primarily an agricultural community and its largest single economic investments was in slaves. The large number of surviving antebellum homes and other buildings over the county bears witness to the wealth of that economy. Nevertheless Madison County elected antisecessionists to the Alabama Secession Convention in 1861.

war came. Huntsville had a significant role. Gen. Ormsby Mitchel moved troops overnight from Fayetteville, Tennessee to capture the town and cut Confederate supply lines on the Memphis and Charleston Railread on April 11, 1862. Federal occupation wreaked less destruction than combat might have. Much of the county survived. But by 1865 there were no more slaves. The Civil War was lost. And the economic backbone of the area was broken and would not heal for many years.

The degraded conditions of the Reconstruction period finally ended. Gradually Madison County began again. Investment capital was scarce and progress was slow for decades. Around the turn of the century cotton mills increased employment opportunities and agricultural prices went up. Then World War I, depression, and World War II arrived. Chemical warfare arsenals at Huntsville brought jobs and money. In 1950 space science came to Madison County. The pace of growth increased very rapidly for the second time in its history. One hundred seventy years after the first white settlers arrived, Madison County flourishes.

moved troops to Huntsville

Names:

Mitchel, Ormsby, General

Places:

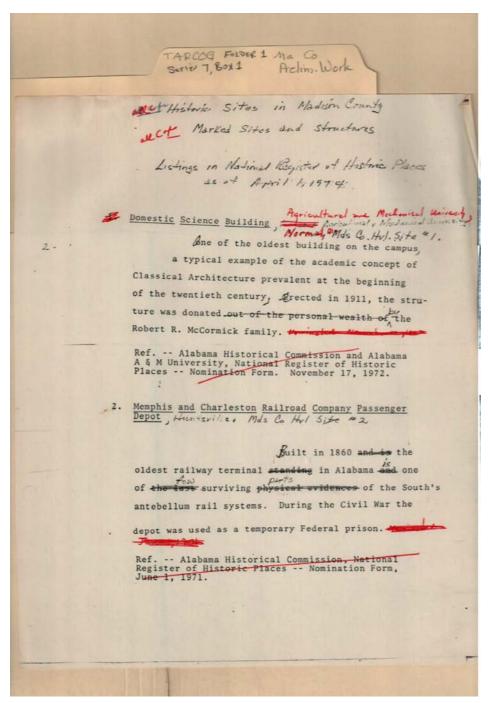
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McCormick, Robert

Places:

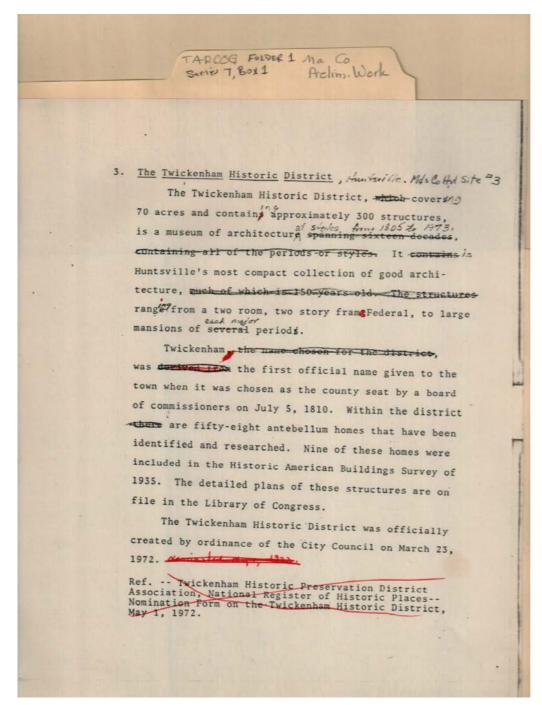
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first name given to county

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Marked Sites and Structures

Places:

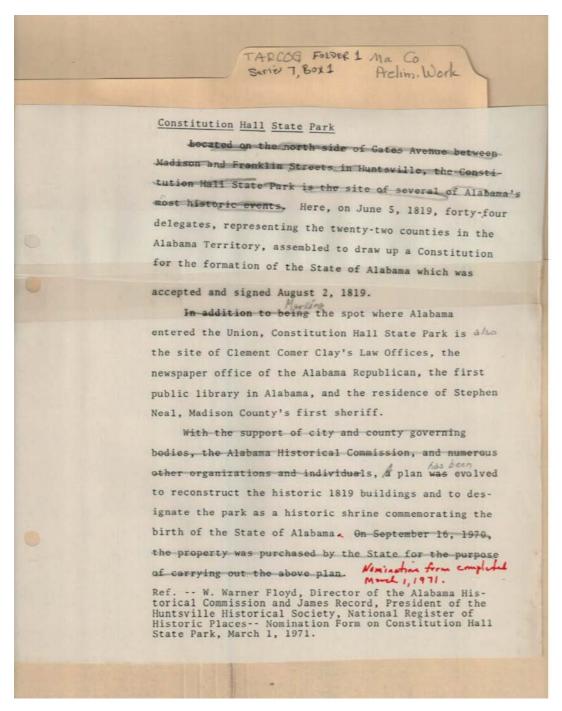
Twickenham area

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history

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Topics:

AL Historical

Commission Names:

Clay, Clement Comer

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types: history

Dates:

1971

Huntsville Historical

Society

Floyd, W. Warner

Madison Co., AL

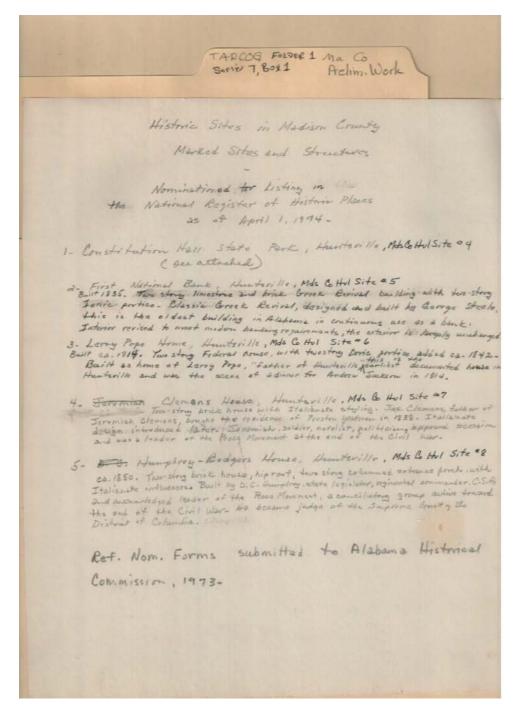
first sheriff of county

law offices

Neal, Stephen

Record, James

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First National Bank built Pope home built

Names:

Clemens, James Clemens, Jeremiah Rodgers house built Supreme Court Judge bought home

Historic Sites in Madison Co., AL Humphrey, D. C. dinner at Pope home father of Jeremiah Clemens

Humphrey-Rodgers House Jackson, Andrew Pope, Leroy Rodgers, Humphrey Steele, George Yeatman, Preston

Places:

Madison Co., AL

Types:

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HUNTSVILLE BURRAFT HOUGH303 Eustis Street. Wood, Luc stories, early 19th. 0.	TANDING			
CABANESS HOUSE, 602 Randolph Street. Brick, two stories, mid 19th C. George Steele, Architect.		12. 12. 3		
CHASE HOUSE, 517 Adams Street. Brick, two stories mid 19th C. Mds & Hol Site 4/0	Yes			
CLAY HOUSE, 440 Eustis Street, Brick, two stories, early 19th C., Greek Revival. (Also brick quarters) George Steele, Architect. Mds C. 44 Site 2000 COLONEL POPE HOUSE, 412 Echols Street. Brick, two stories, early 19th C., Greek Revival,	Yes			
mansion type. Mds Co Hel Site 46 Dr. PYNCHON HOUSE, 518 Adams Avenue. Brick, two stories, early 19th C., Greek Revival. Mds Co Hel Site 12 Dr. FEARN-GARTH HOUSE. Franklin Street. Brick,	Yes			
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK, West Court Square and Fountain Road. Regular ashlar, two stories, mid 19th C., Greek Revival. George Steele, Architect. Mds Co Hul Site *5	Yes	777		
GOVERNOR BIB-NEWMAN HOUSE, 303 Williams Street. Brick, two stories, early 19th C., mansion type, Greek Revival. Mds Co Hel Site 4 14		The state of		
old COURT HOUSE, Court Square. Regular achier, two stories with dome, mid 19th C., Greek Reviva (rand 1914). George Steele, Architect.				
WEEDEN HOUSE, 301 West Gates Street. Brick, two stories, early 19th C. Mas C. Har Site & As		10		
WHITE HOUSE. Brick, two stories, mid 19th C.	Yes			
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Topics:

Garth House Pope House Pynchon House

architect of First Nat'l Bank

Names:

Cabaniss House Chase House Clay House Colonel Pope House Dr. Fearn-Garth House Dr. Pynchon House Governor Bib-Newman House Historic American Building Survey Steele, George Weeden House White House

Places:

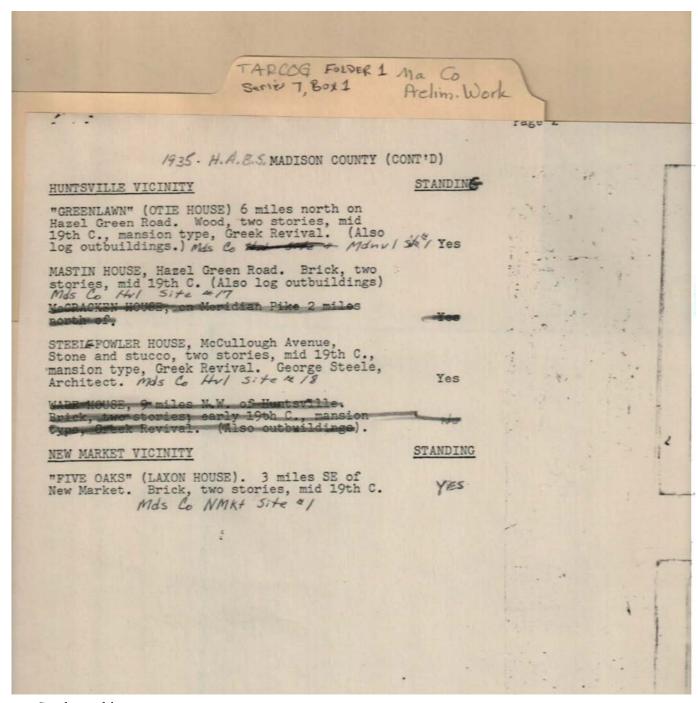
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George Steele, architect

Names:

Five Oaks (Laxon

House)

Greenlawn (Otey House)

Mastin House Steele-Fowler House

Places:

Hazel Green Road

Madison Co., AL

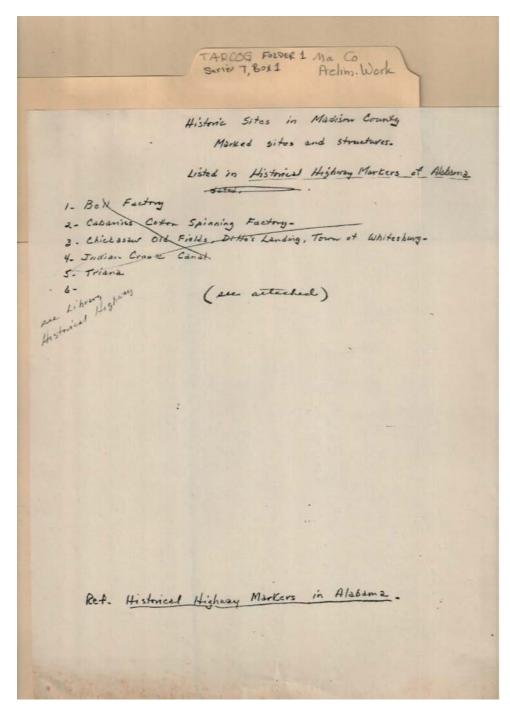
New Market area

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Bell Factory Cabaniss Cotton Spinning Factory Chickasaw Old Fields Historic Sites and Structures Indian Creek Canal Triana

Places:

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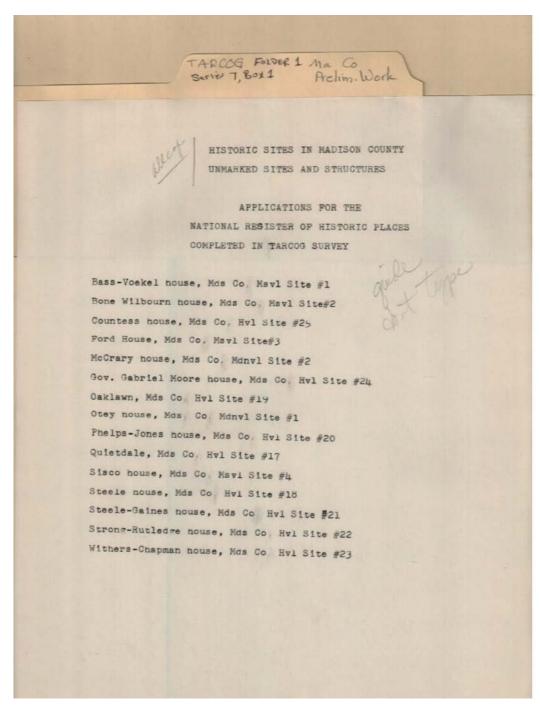
Whitesburg, AL

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Names:

Bass-Voekel House Countess House Ford House Governor Gabriel Moore House McCrary House National Register of Historic Places Oaklawn Otey House Phelps-Jones House Quietdale Sisco House Steele House Steele-Gaines House Strong-Rutledge House Wilbourn, Bone House Withers-Chapman House

Places:

Madison Co., AL

Types:

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BASS-VOEKEL HOUSE, Mds Co Msv | Site * 1.
T3, R1E, Sec.10;
Northeast of Huntsville, via US Hwy 431 north, east on New Market
Pike, south on Naugher Road to intersection with Voekel Road.

Topics:

application

bought property

Names:

Bass, Uriah

Bass-Voekel House

Places:

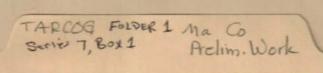
New Market area

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BONE-WILBOURN HOUSE, Mds Co Msvl Site *2

T33, R2, Sec. 10; 3 miles northeast of Haysville, Alabama on Hurricane Road.

Built ca. 1825 by Jas. McCartney for his bride this two story brick Pederal house has stood almost a century and a half.

It is an excellent example of early Madison County architecture with some of the best woodwork and trim detail, exterior and interior, in this area. McCartney's bride became his widow, remarried twice, and with her third husband, Rev. Bone, survived the Civil War and the tradic early deaths of her sons.

In 1873 the old separate kitchen and smokehouse were connected to the main house, forming the rear wing.

Topics:

application built house

widow McCartney's 3rd husband

Names:

Bone, Rev.

Bone-Wilbourn House McCartney, James

Places:

Maysville, AL

Types:

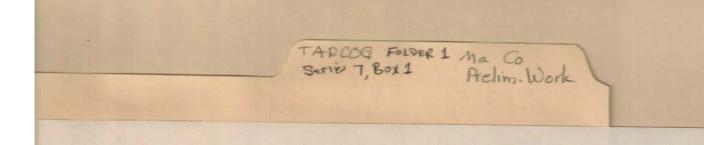
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COUNTESS HOUSE, Mds Co Hul Site *25
JOHN PORD PLACE

T2, Sec. 32, RIE; Two miles east mm USHwy 431 at Huntsville north city limits, on Countess Road.

Built ca. 1822 by John Ford, one of the first purchasers of land in the area, this house may have served more than one family originally. The floor plan provided entirely separate quarters for three with separate entrances, stairs, and so on, reminiscent of country places in **Experime** England Porches have been added in fairly recent years. For its unique plan, its interior woodwork, and its antiquity, this house is historically important.

Topics:

application

built by John Ford

Names:

Countess House

Ford, John

John Ford Place

Places:

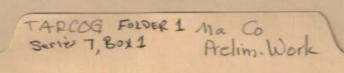
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FORD HOME , Mds Co Msul Site * 3
KELLY PLACE

T3, R1E, Sec. 13, East of Huntsville via US Hwy 72, north on Ayland Pike 2 miles.

During the TARCOG survey, on April 3, 1974, this house was struck with tornadic winds which removed the top floor.

application

Names:

Ford Home

Kelly Place

Places:

Hwy. 72, Ryland Pike

Madison Co., AL

Types:

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MCCRARY HOMSE, Mds Co Mdnvl Site 42.

Sec. 26, T2, R1E; northeast of Huntsville, via UsHwy 431 north, east on Winchester Rd., north $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles on Riverton Road.

In the very early Victorian era thin the original two story section of this ca. 1814 house was rebuilt in its present plan, essentially methods. An ell at the rear, constructed ca. 1820, remains untouched in its original state. A 1970 renovation replaced the old kitchen with a "keeping" room, in keeping with the rest of the house. The property is still in the hands of the McCrary family for whom Thos. Freeman patented the land in 1809.

Topics:

application patented land for

McCrary family

Names:

Freeman, Thomas McCrary House

Places:

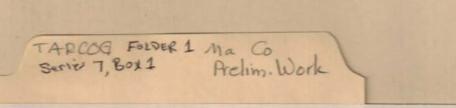
Madison Co., AL Riverton Road

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TOV GABRIEL MOORE HOUSE, Mds Co HVI Site *24.

Sec. 6, T3, R1W; northwest of Huntsville on Ala. hwy 53 five miles, then east 14 miles to the end of an unimproved road.

Years of neclect have taken a track toll of the house in which cabriel Moore lived during some of his most productive political life. Every historical and architectural indication points to a very early date of construction of the two story frame house.

Sa. 1820, and probably much as ten years earlier, it INTEREST may be the earliest frame house in the county still extant.

Crude alterations, including asbestos siding, deface the historic structure, home of Alabama's fifth governor and the first to move into the statehouse from a Madison County home.

Topics:

AL's 5th governor

application

Names:

Governor Gabriel Moore House Moore, Gabriel

Places:

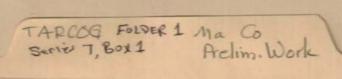
Hwy 53, Madison County

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Oaklawn in an elmost perfect example of Greek Hevival architecture as adapted to the needs of a wealthy planter and his family as a residence. Miraculously xxxx few alterations have been made over the years that are not in keeping with the styling of the original builder. John Robinson bought the property in 1844 and is credited with having completed the mansion ca. 1845. Perfectly proportioned, symetrically arranged, and classically trimmed interiors and exteriors are preserved intact for the architectural student, the historian, and the lover of beauty of today and tomorrow. HABS, 1935.

application

Names:

Oaklawn

Robinson, John

OAKLAWN, Mds Co Hul Site * 19

Places:

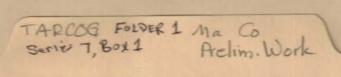
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OTEY HOUSE, Mds Co Mdnul Site *1.

GREENLAWN

on US Hwy. 431; East of the highway, not far from the city limits, is one of the most historic and neglected and endangered houses in this area. This two story frame Greek Revival mansion is almost unchanged from the original structure, but is in a very deteriorated condition. Included in the 1935 HARS, the house was built ca. 1850 by Madison Otey for his bride. The Otey family was one of the earliest prominent settlers in the county and XMARKAREAN has furnished of the leadership in the county in succeeding years.

Topics:

application

built by Madison

Otey

Names:

Greenlawn

Otey House

Places:

Madison Co., AL

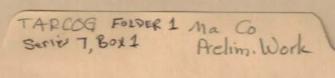
Meridianville, AL

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Phelps-Jones Homse, Mds Co Hv/ Site *20.

Rt. 1 Box 26, Pulaski Pike, Huntsville,

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This two story brick house possesses an indefinable air comfort of warmth and walkers which results perhaps from its proportions and scale. Very early, it lacks the classical feeling of local Federal houses and recalls the typical new England farmhouse of thellth or 18th century. Details have been altered in some parts of the building. Very little is known of the early owners of the property.

application

Names:

Phelps-Jones House

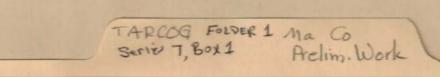
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Pulaski Pike, Madison Co., AL

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QUIETDALE, Mds Co Hul Site * 17.

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Built ca. 1854 as a widow's commitment to her husband's dream, this house retains its nostalgic qualities today. The two story frame house was modified by a later owner in its extremely unusual room arrangement without disturbing the flavor of its classic revival detailing. Recent work includes a second story connection of the main house with the separate kitchen-quarters building. This is one of the houses included in the 1935 HABS.

application

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Quietdale

Places:

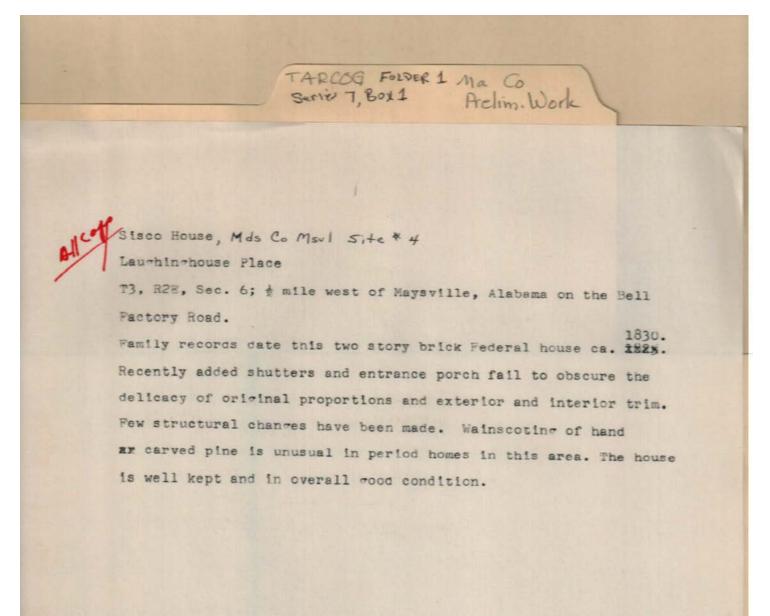
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application Names:

Laughinghouse Place

Sisco House

Places:

Maysville, AL

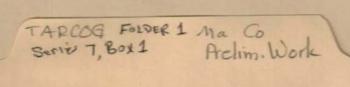
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STEELE HOMSE, Mds Co Hul Site *21.

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Crowning glory of his distinguished career as an architect-builder in this area, this beautiful mansion was finished ca. 1040 by George Steele. The classic facade cloaks a startlingly functional floor plan, quite unlike the typical interior of a typical Greek Revival house, foreshadowing the ideas of other mid-nineteenth century architects, such as A. J. Downing. Although it is now owned and used by the East Huntsville Baptist Church, its timeless beauty is undimmed by the passing years. HABS, 1935.

Topics:

application architect finished house

Names:

Downing, A. J. Steele House Steele, George

Places:

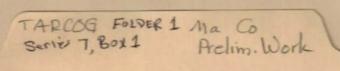
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STERLE-GAINES HOMSE, Mds Co Hvl Site *21.

519 Randolph Avenue, S.E., Huntsville

The main part of this two story, plus basement, brick, Federally

styled house was modified ca. 1903 by the addition of a one-story wing

on the west side. This has been maintaine retained in the 1973-74

as well as function

restoration of the house and adds interest to the structure. The

Federal section could have been built as early as 1825, land having

been purchased in 1824 by George Steele, Huntsville's most distinguished

architect-builder of the 19th C. Several of the houses he built

were included in the 1935 HABS. From 1859 until 1887 Matthew Steele,

son of George, held titlexamm to this house. It is once again in

excellent condition throughout and a testimonial to the skill of

its owners and architects.

Topics:

application

bought land for house

son of George Steele, owned house

Names:

Steele, George

Steele, Matthew

Steele-Gaines House

Places:

Huntsville, AL

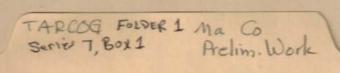
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STRONG-RUTLEDGE HOUSE, Mds Co Hul Site 422.

103 Cedarama Dr., N.W., Huntsville

Significant as a site deserving of archeological investigation based on the existence of Indian artifacts as well as for the 1½ story house which dates ca. 1836, this location is important locally. The house is very much altered from the original, has been brick-veneered, xxxxxxxxxx amended in almost every dimension, but is a good example of a type of preservation, and is in excellent condition.

built ca 1836, Indian artifacts found

Names:

Strong-Rutledge House

Places:

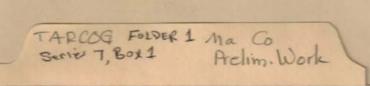
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WITHERS-CHAPMAN HOUSE, Mds Co Hul Site 423.

2400 Caboury Lane, N.E., Huntsville

This small 1% story house was for many years the home of the descendents of Governor Reuben Chapman, having been purchased by his/son in 1873, and sold only recently by them. Detailing on the interior as well as the exterior treatment suggest a date of ca. 1835-40. Pew changes appear to have been made in the house. It is a lovely example of the small frame cottage type that was lived in by people of moderate means throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

Topics:

application

son bought house in

1873

Names:

Chapman, Reuben, Governor Withers-Chapman

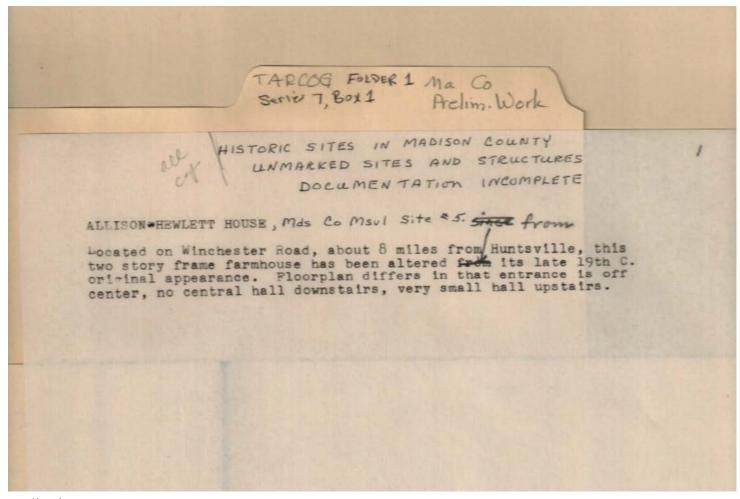
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Huntsville, AL

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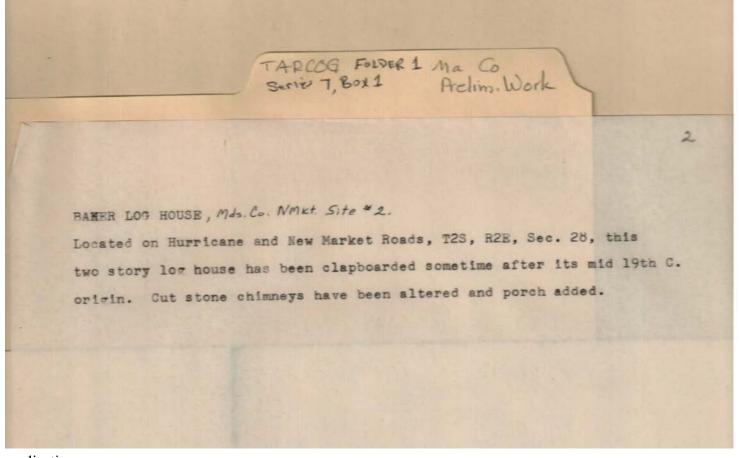
Allison-Hewlett House

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Huntsville, AL

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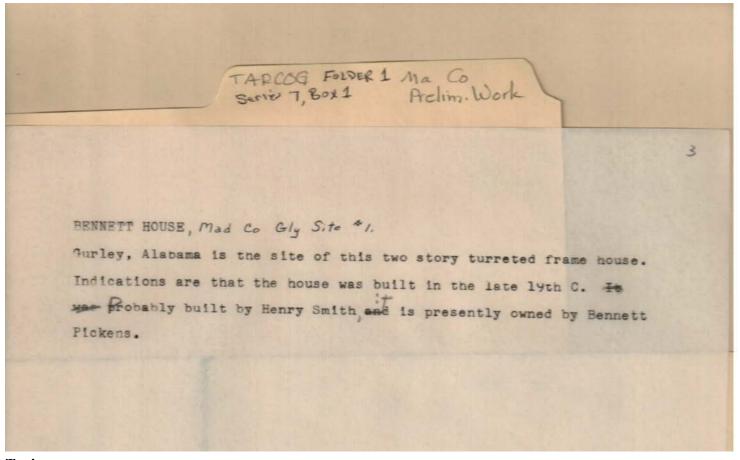
Baner Log House

Places:

New Market Road

Types:

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Topics:

application

built Bennett house

owner of house

Names:

Bennett House

Pickens, Bennett

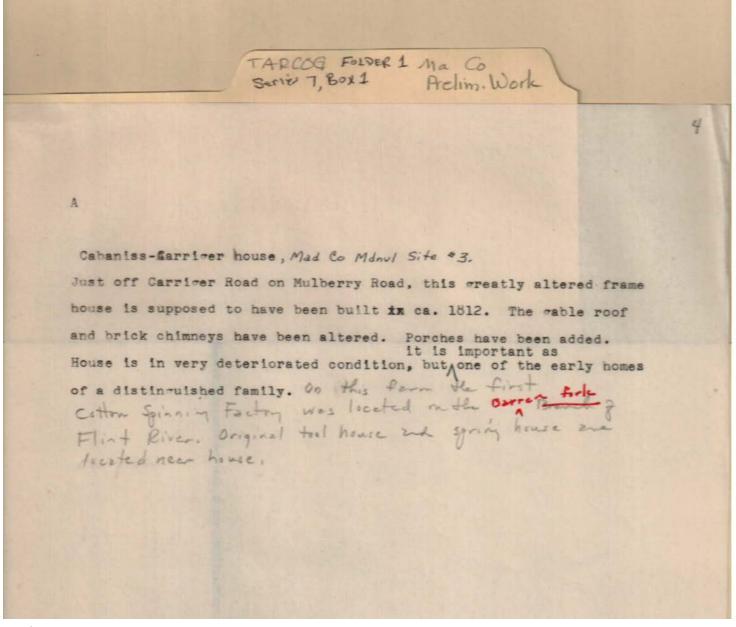
Smith, Henry

Places:

Gurley, AL

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Barren Fork of Flint

River

house built in 1812

Names:

Cabaniss-Carriger House Cotton Spinning Factory

Places:

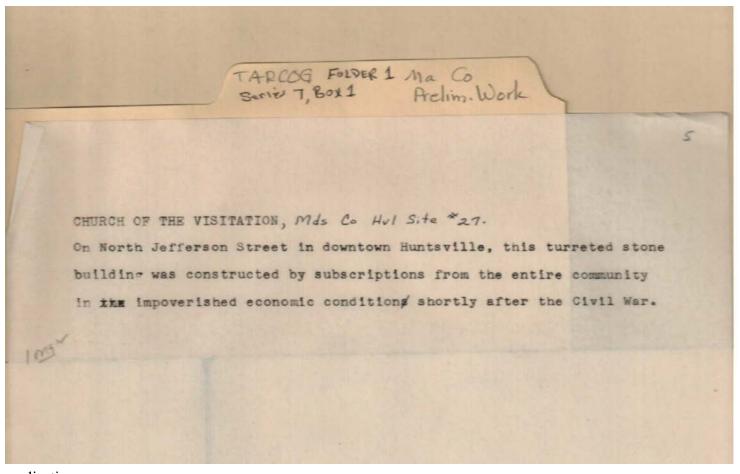
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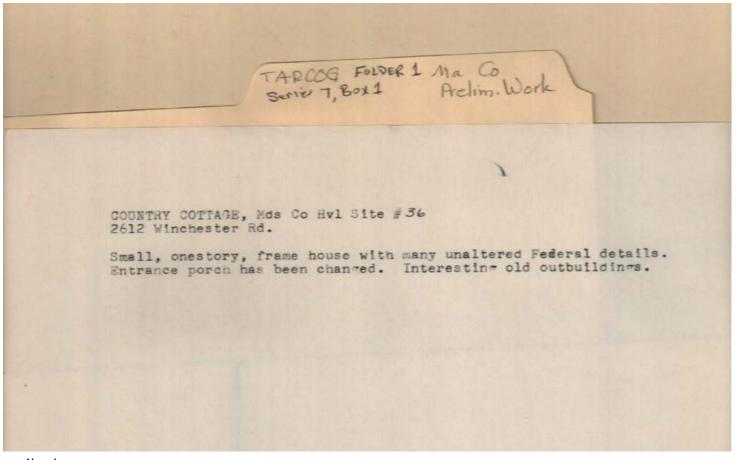
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Places:

Huntsville, AL

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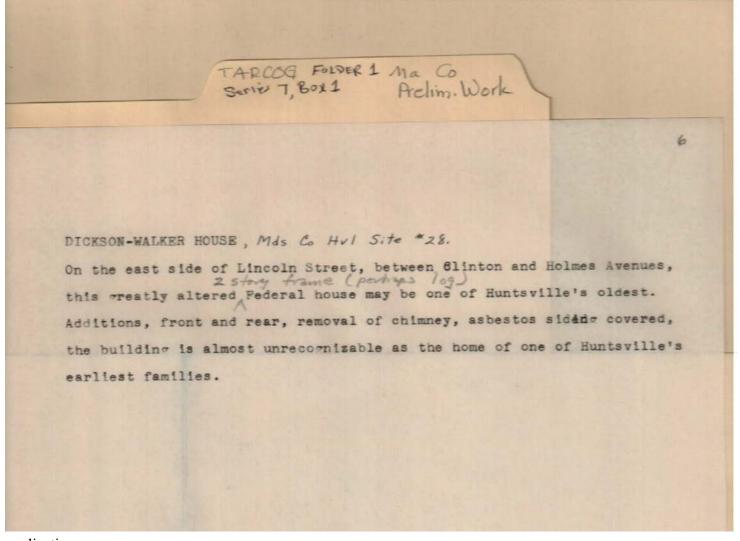
Country Cottage

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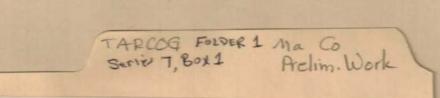
Dickson-Walker House

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

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DILL-RICE HOUSE, Mds Co Hv 1 Site \$29.

118 Calhoun Street, Northeast Huntsville. Built ca. 1835, this two-sable story brick house with interior end chimneys is an interesting example of the influence of Greek Revival detailing on the Basically Federal form. The entrance porch was probably added, or modified, in the late Victorian period. The eight principal rooms have Greek Revival woodwork. Early owner, Ishac Dill, is one of the most frequently memtioned names in early Huntsville history.

Topics:

early owner of house

house built in 1835

Names:

Dill, Isaac

Dill-Rice House

Places:

Huntsville, AL

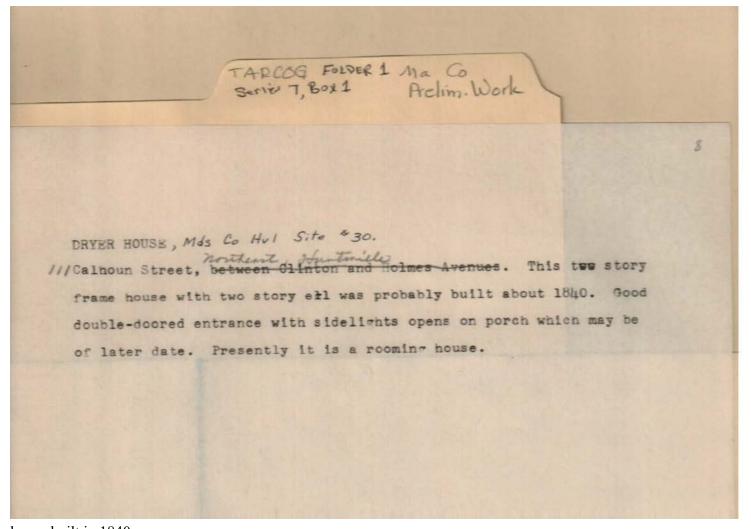
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Dates:

1835

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house built in 1840

Names:

Dryer House

Places:

Huntsville, AL

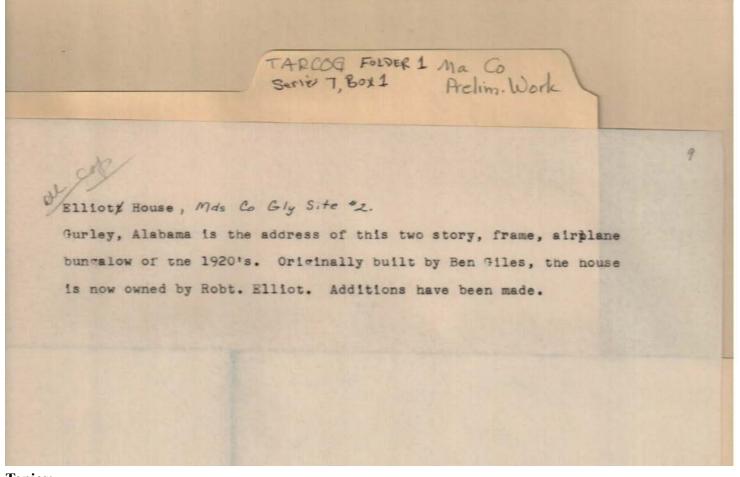
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1840

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Topics:

application built house owned house

Names:

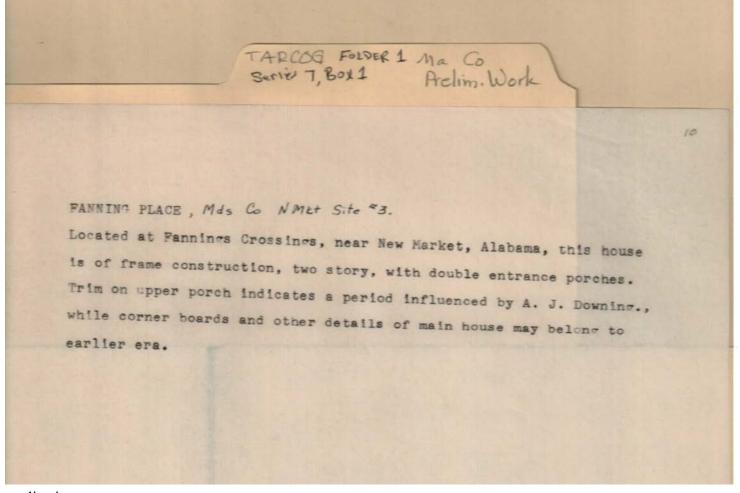
Elliot House Elliot, Robert Giles, Ben

Places:

Gurley, AL

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application

Names: Downing, A. J.

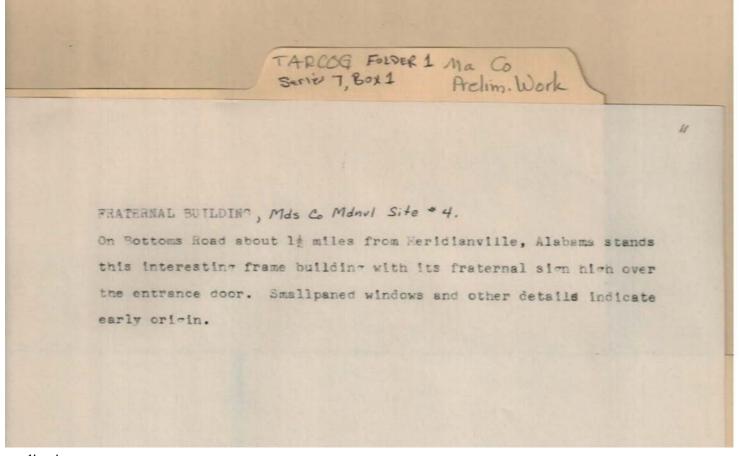
Fanning Place

Places:

New Market, AL

Types:

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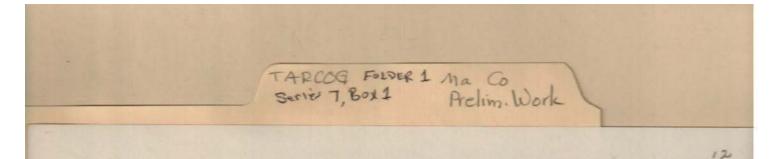
Fraternal Building

Places:

Meridianville, AL

Types:

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GABLED VICTORIAN HOUSE , Mds Co Manul Site 45.

Across from the school building in Hazel Green, Alabama, this multicabled frame 12 story house with wooden lace trim gives every indication of a late 19th century origin. The center upstairs window over the front door has been ahanged.

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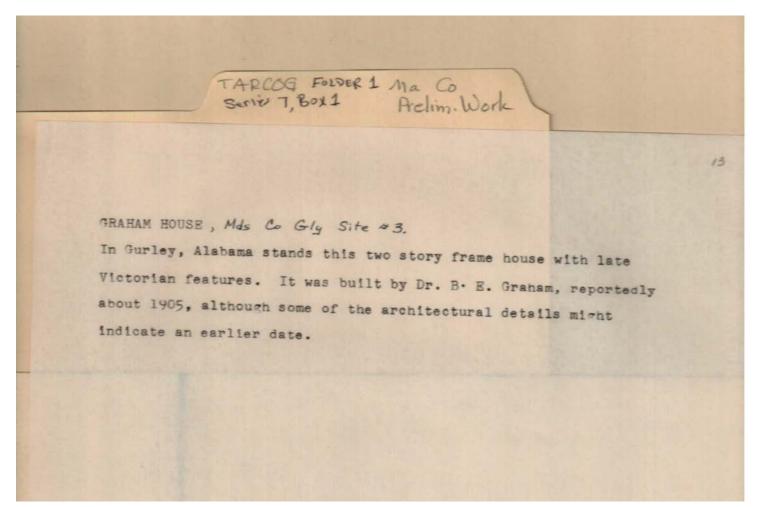
Names:
Gabled Victorian
house

Places:

Hazel Green, AL

Types:

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Topics:

application

house built in 1905

Names:

Graham House

Graham, B. E., Dr.

Places:

Gurley, AL

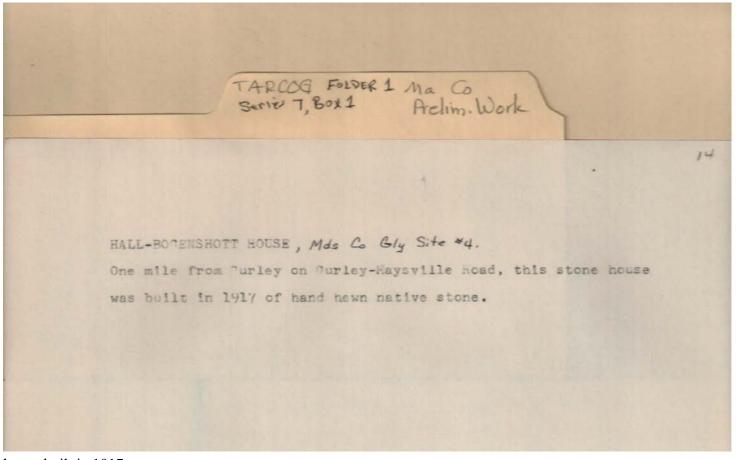
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Dates:

1905

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house built in 1917

Names:

Hall-Bogenshott House

Places:

Gurley-Maysville Road

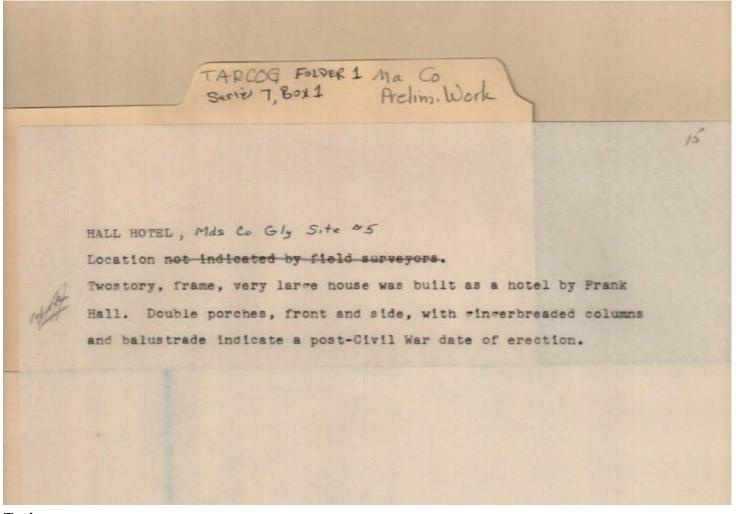
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Dates:

1917

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Topics:

Frank Hall built

application

house

Names: Hall Hotel

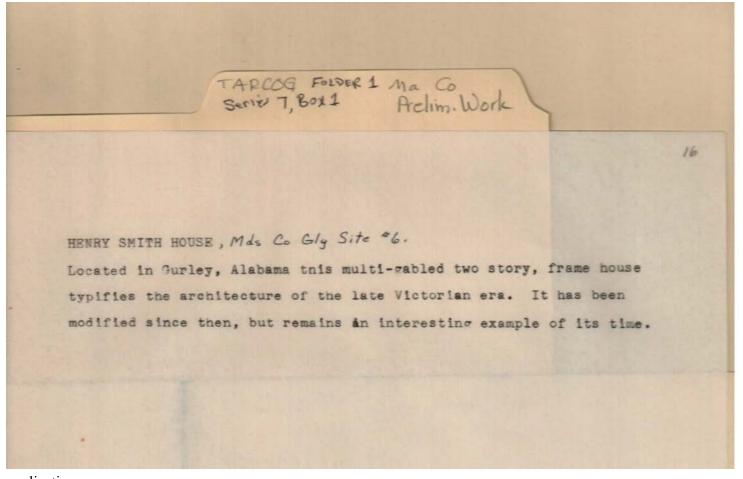
Hall, Frank

Places:

Madison Co., AL

Types:

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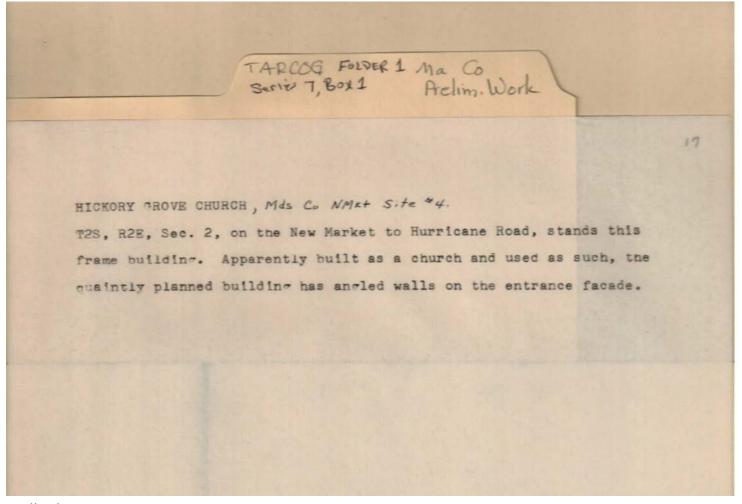
Henry Smith House

Places:

Gurley, AL

Types:

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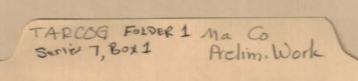
Hickory Grove Church

Places:

New Market, AL

Types:

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HUMPHREY-DARWIN HOUSE, Mds Co Mdnul Site 46.

T2, R1E, Sec. 22, 12 miles northeast of Huntsville on Darwin Road, via New Market Pike and Moores Mill road. This early farm house was built of loss by Wm. Davis Humphrey. Originally there were two rooms downstairs and two upstairs with halls between. Living and din'ng rooms have beamed ceilings. House has been altered over the years. Clapboard covers the loss. Entrance and other porches added.

Topics:

application

house built by Humphrey

Names:

Humphrey, William

Davis

Humphrey-Darwin

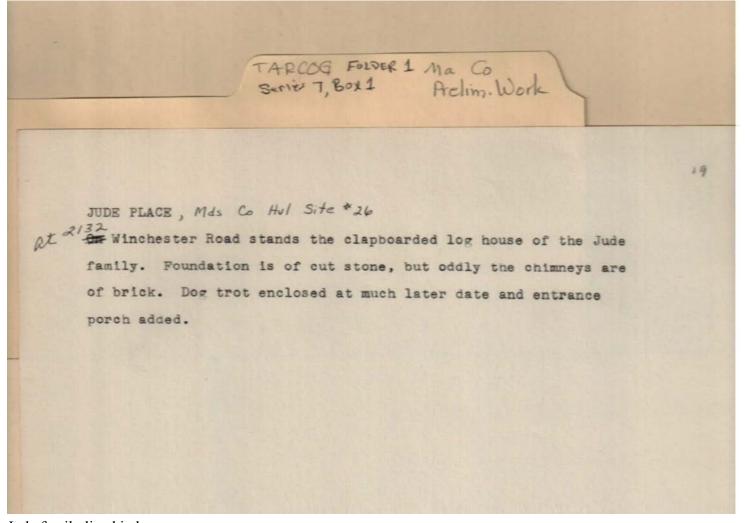
House

Places:

New Market, AL

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Jude family lived in house

Names:

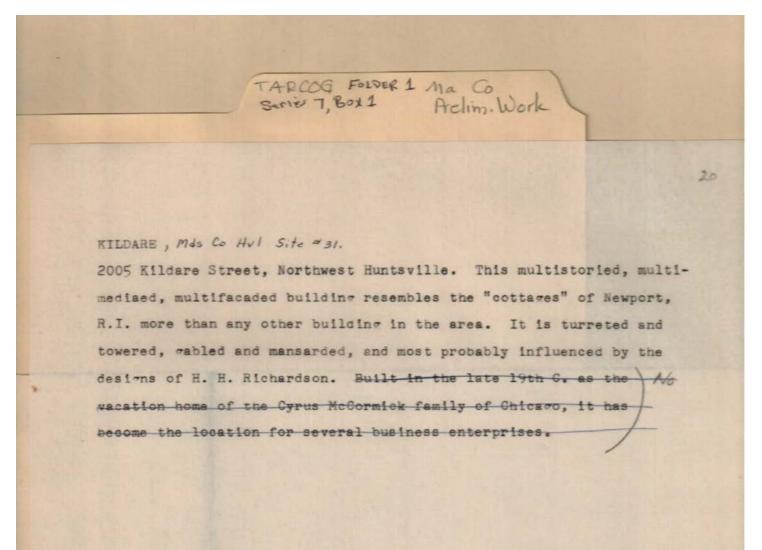
Jude Place

Places:

Winchester Road

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Kildare

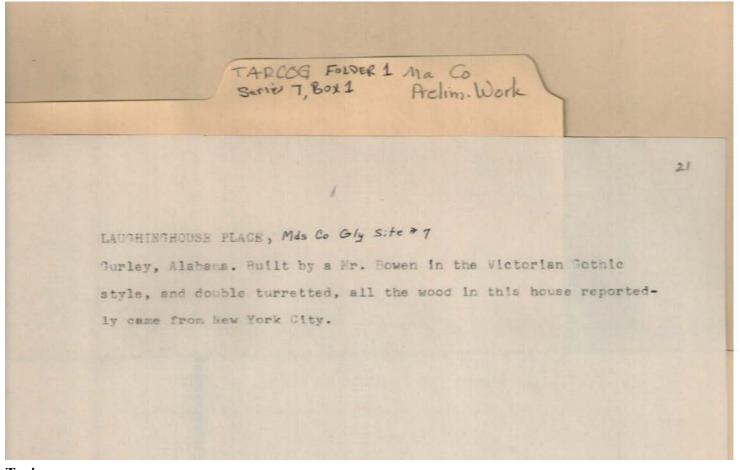
Richardson, H. H.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

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Topics:

application

built Laughinghouse Place

Names:

Bowen, Mr.

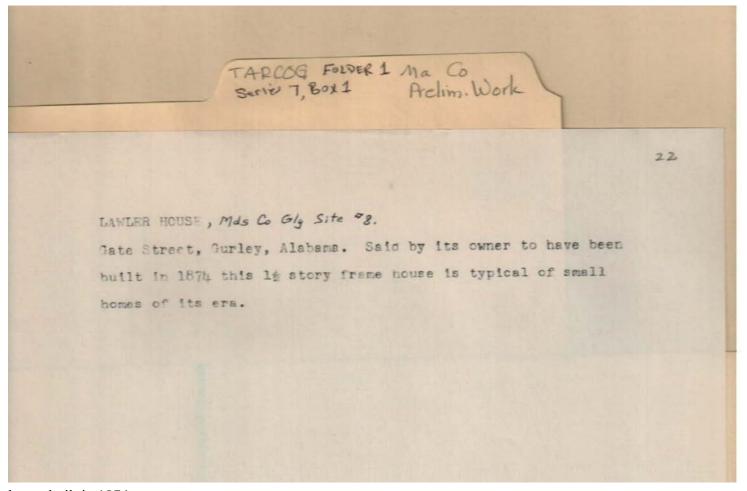
Laughinghouse Place

Places:

Gurley, AL

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house built in 1874

Names:

Lawler House

Places:

Gurley, AL

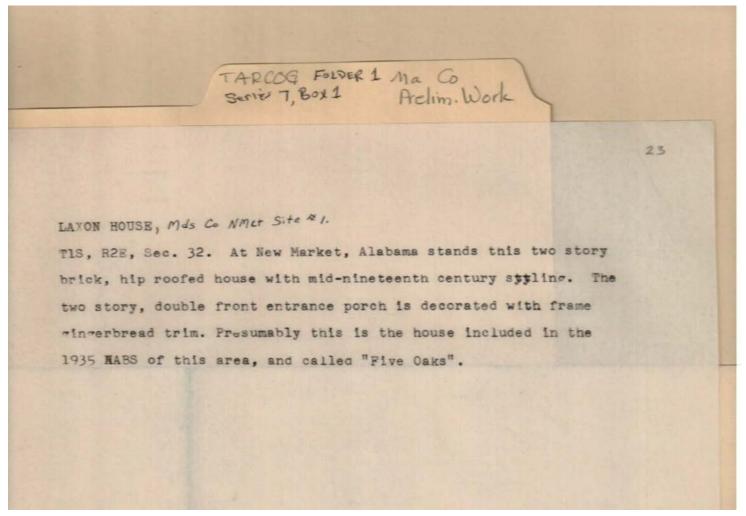
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1874

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house called Five Oaks

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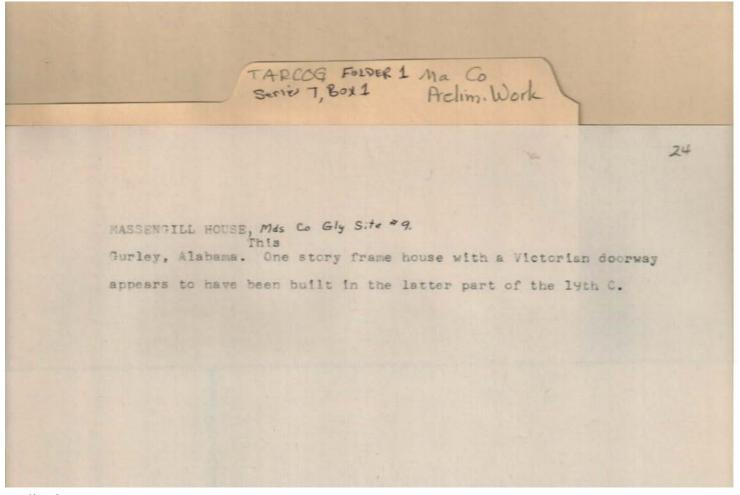
Laxon House

Places:

New Market, AL

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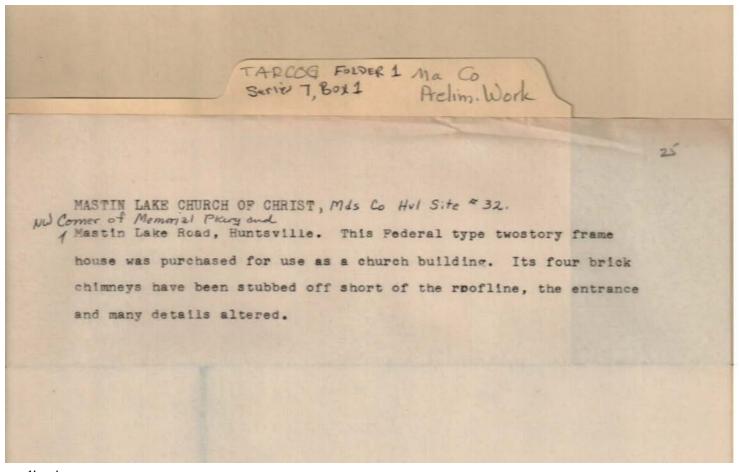
Massengill House

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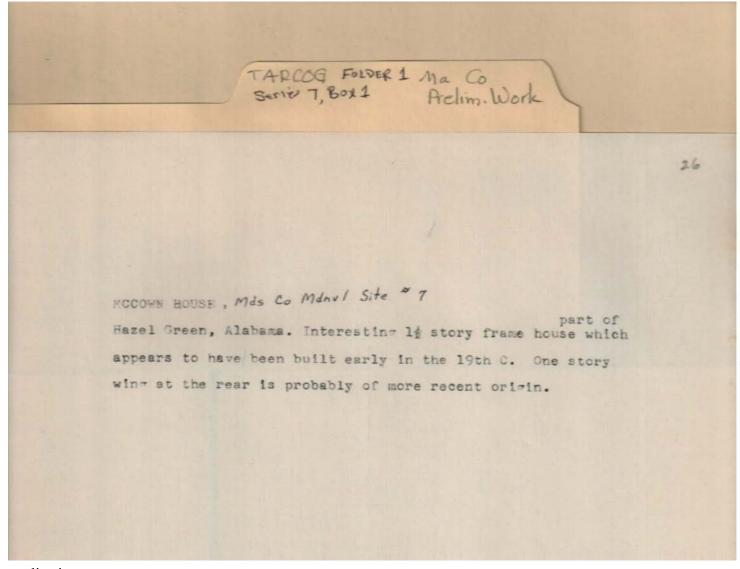
Mastin Lake Church of Christ

Places:

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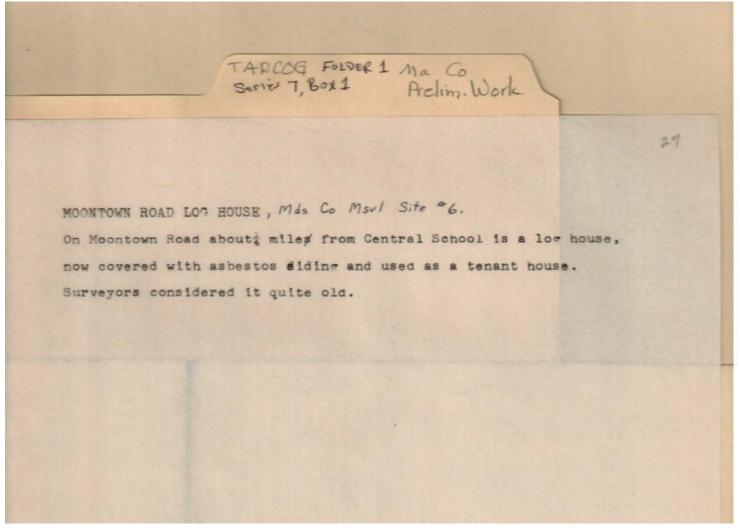
McCown House

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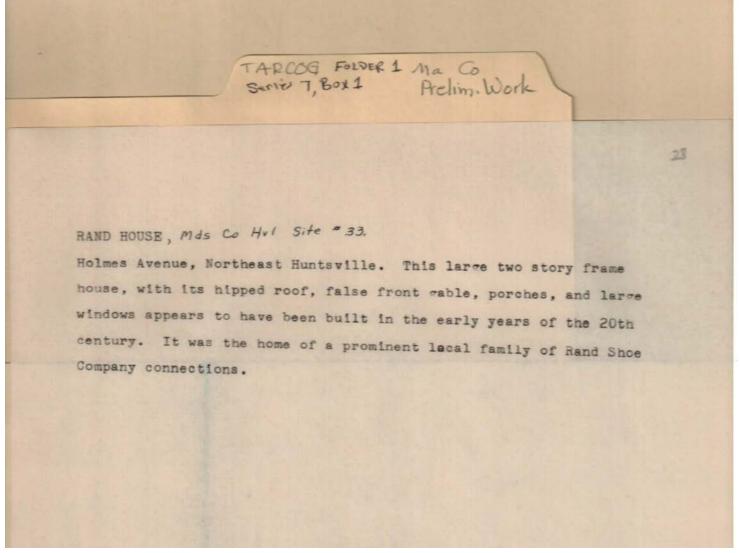
Moontown Road Log House

Places:

Moontown Road

Types:

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Rand Shoe Co. family owned house

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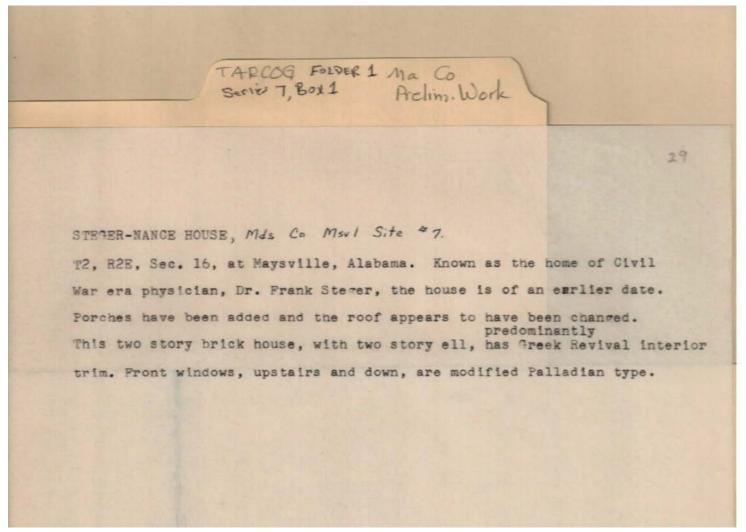
Rand House

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

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Topics:

application

owned house

Names:

Steger, Frank, Dr.

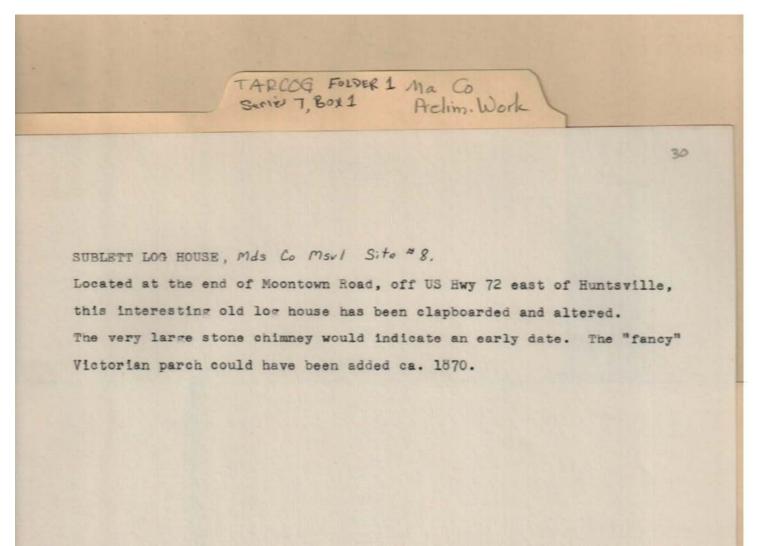
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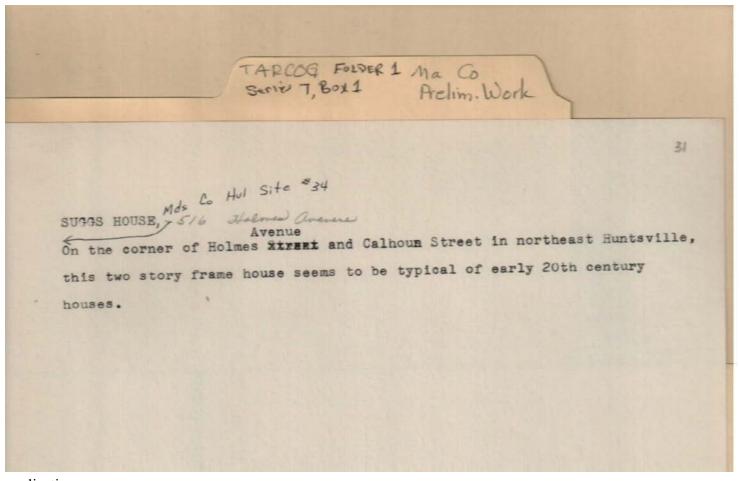
Sublett Log House

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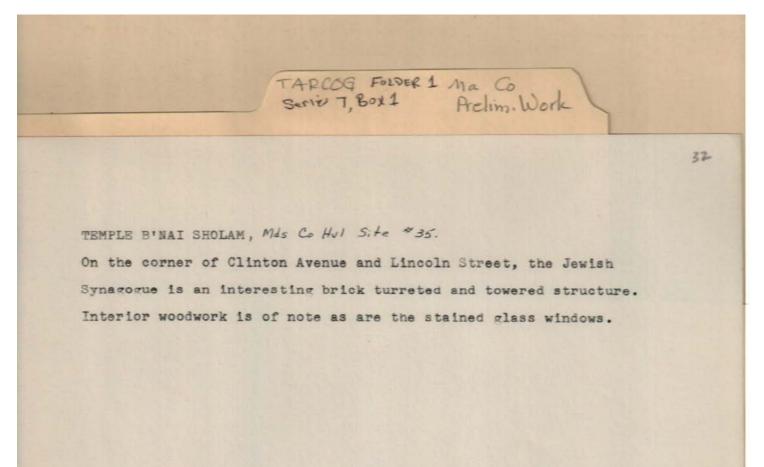
Suggs House

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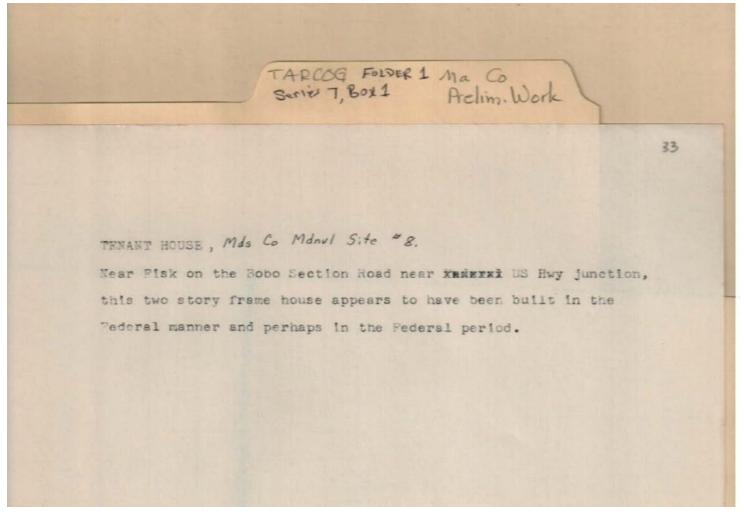
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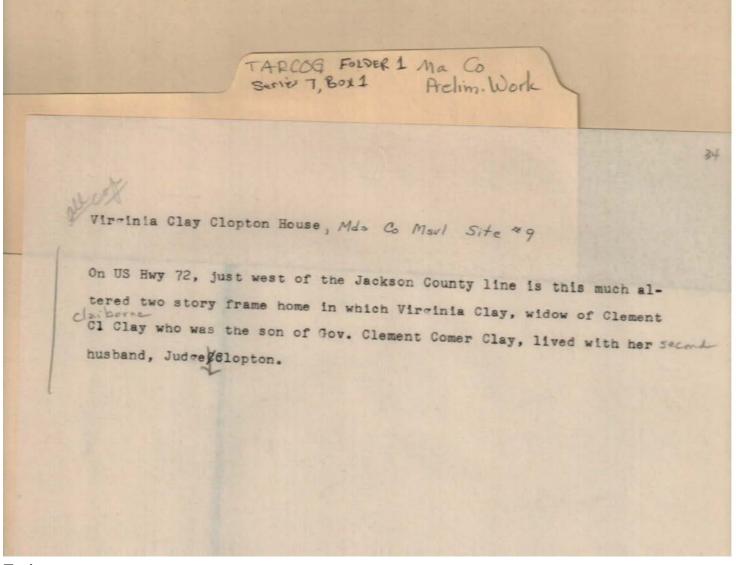
Tenant House

Places:

Bobo Section Road

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Topics:

Gov. Clement Comer

Clay's son

Virginia's 2nd husband

application

widow of Clement Claiborne Clay

Names:

Clay, Clement

Clay, Virginia Claiborne Clopton, Judge Virginia Clay Clopton House

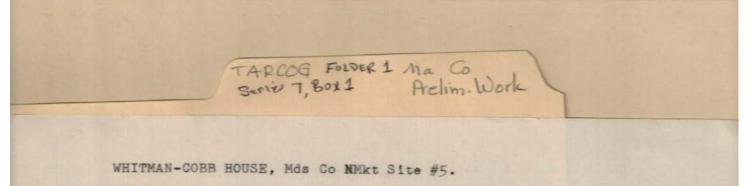
Places:

Jackson Co. line

Madison Co., AL

Types:

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T1, R1E, Sec. 32, New Market, Alabama. This two story frame house with one interior end chimney and two exterior gable end chimneys has interesting modified Palladian-type windows upstairs and down on the entrance facade. Entrance porch probably altered.

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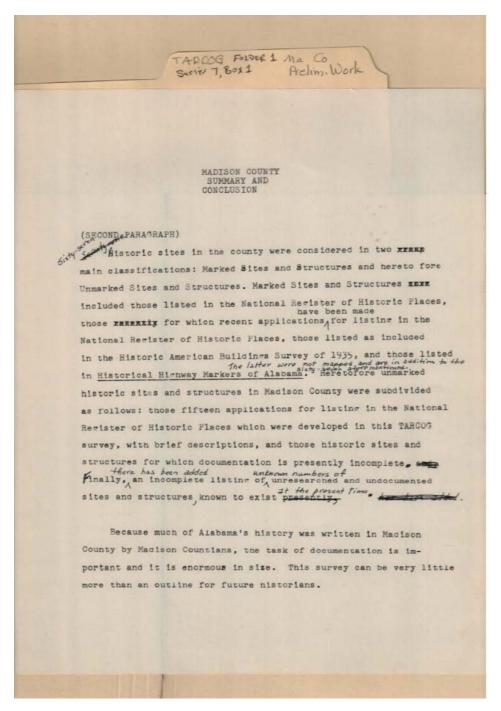
Whitman-Cobb House

Places:

New Market, AL

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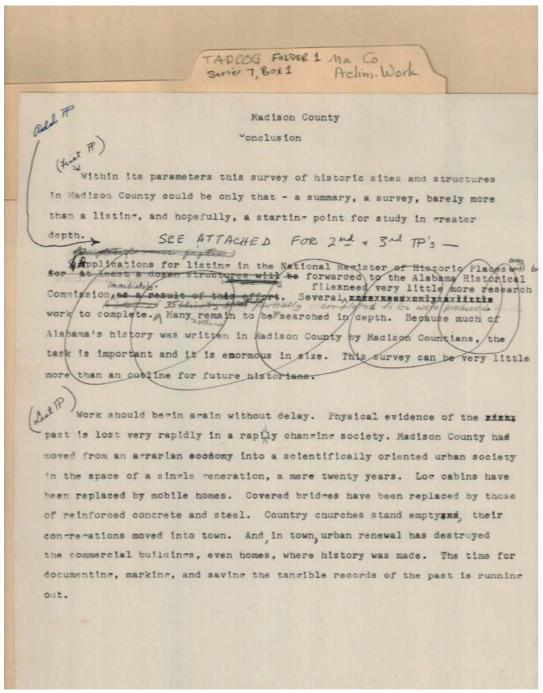
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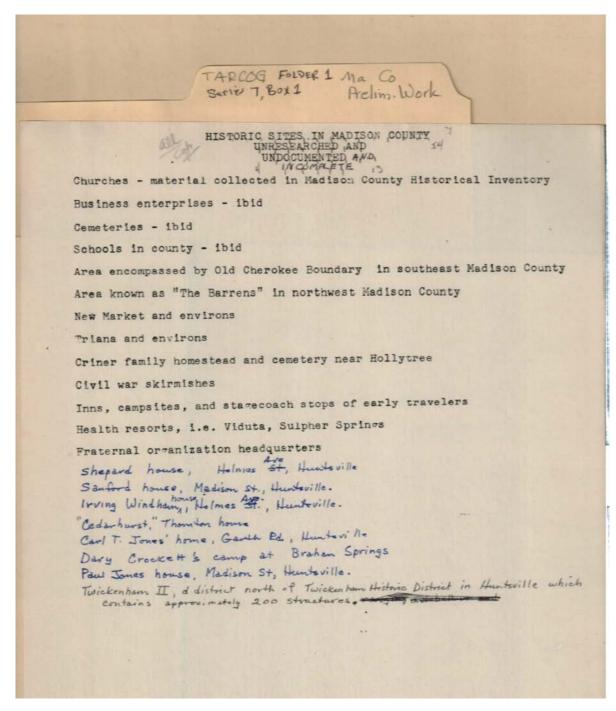
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House
Cemeteries
Churches
Civil War skirmishes

Criner family
Davy Crockett Camp
Fraternal
organizations
Health resorts
Historic Sites in
Madison Co., AL

Inns
Irving Windham
House
New Market
Old Cherokee area
Paul Jones Home
Sanford House

Schools Shepard House The Barrens Triana Twickenham II

Places:

Braham Springs

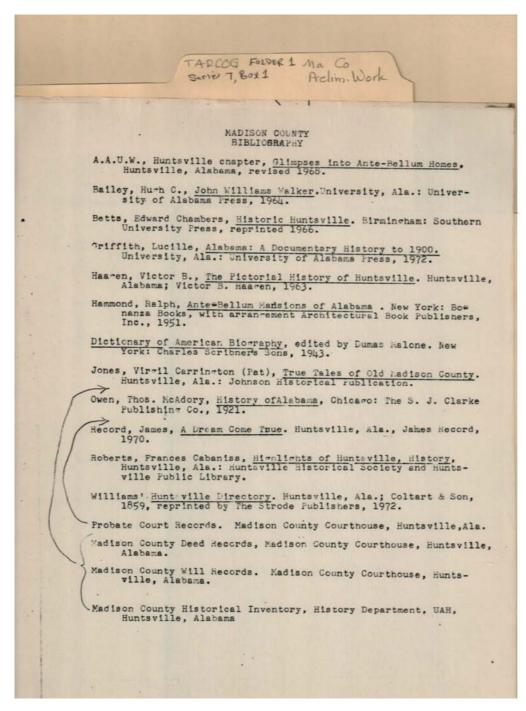
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Places:

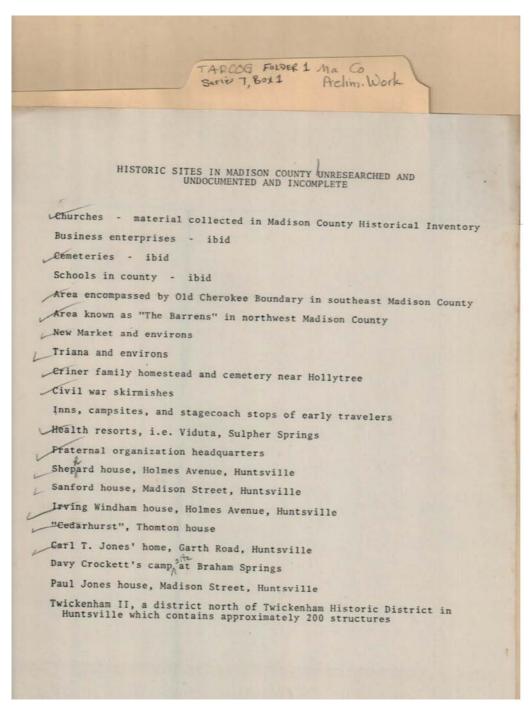
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Business enterprises
Carl T. Jones Home
Cemeteries
Churches
Civil War skirmishes
Criner family
Davy Crockett's
Camp

Fraternal
organizations
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Historic Sites
Unresearched
Inns
Irving Windham
House

New Market and environs Old Cherokee area Sanford House Schools Shepard House Sites Undocumented and Incomplete The Barrens
Thornton House
Cedarhurst
Triana and environs
Twickenham II

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BRIEF HISTORY OF MADISON COUNTY, ALABAMA

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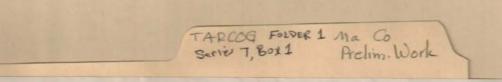
Eleven years before Alabama achieved statehood on December 13, 1808, the county of Madison was created by proclamation of the Governor of the Mississippi Territory, Robert Williams. The name selected, Madison, honored the national statesman, James Madison. Federal land sales began in August, 1809. Population in January, 1809 was already 2,223 whites and 332 blacks. Boundary lines were not fully expanded to include the present 803 square miles until 1824. Settlement of the area however had begun in 1805, when Joseph and Isaac Criner built homes in the New Market area. The Big Spring attracted pioneers and landed planters like Leroy Pope; and in 1811, the town of Twickenham was chartered around its bluffs. The first permanent English-speaking settlement in what was to be the state of Alabama had its name changed November 25, 1811 to Hunts-ville in honor of John Hunt. Hunt's cabin had been the first built at the Big Spring.

Other early settlements in Madison County follow generally the paths of the pioneers. Numbers were attracted to the confluence of the Three Forks of Flint River. More numbers moved into the present area of the towns of Maysville, Triana, Brownsboro, Gurley, Hazel Green, and Meridianville. As Indian disputes were resolved, the southeast area and the northwest area was developed.

The Constitutional Convention called to organize the state met in Huntsville in July, 1819; and on December 14 of that year, Alabama became officially the twenty-second state of the United States of America.

Growth continued; grain mills, cotton factories, tanneries, and other essential small industries were developed. Transportation improved as roads and navigation companies, then railroads, were organized. Professional men opened offices. Madison County was however primarily an agricultural community and its largest economic

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investments were in alnd and slaves. The large number of surviving antebellum homes and other buildings over the county bears witness to the wealth of that economy. Nevertheless, Madison County elected antisecessionists to the Alabama Secession Convention in 1861.

War came. Huntsvillex had a significant role. General Ormsby Mitchel moved troops overnight from Fayetteville, Tennessee to capture the town and cut Confederate supply lines on the Memphis and Charleston Railroad on April 11, 1862. Federal occupation wreaked less destruction than combat might have. Much of the county survived, but by 1865 there were no more slaves and very little wealth. The Civil War was lost. The economic backbone of the area was broken and would not heal for many years.

The degraded conditions of the Reconstruction period finally ended. Gradually Madison County began again. Investment capital was scarce and progress was slow for decades. Around the turn of the century, cotton mills increased employment opportunities and agricultural prices went up. Then World War I, depression, and World War II arrived. Chemical warfare arsenals at Huntsville brought jobs and money. In 1950, space science came to Madison County. The pace of growth increased very rapidly for the second time in its history. One hundred seventy years after the first white settlers arrived, Madison County flourishes.

moved troops to Huntsville

Names:

Mitchel, Ormsby, General

Places:

Madison Co., AL

Types:

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HISTORIC SITES IN MADISON COUNTY MARKED SITES AND STRUCTURES

Listings in National Register of Historic Places as of April 1, 1974

Domestic Science Building, Agricultural and Mechanical University,
Normal, Alabama, Mds Co Hvl Site #1

One of the oldest buildings on the campus, a typical example of the academic concept of Classical Architecture prevalent at the beginning of the twentieth century; erected in 1911, the structure was donated by the Robert R. McCormick family.

Memphis and Charleston Railroad Company, Passenger Depot, Huntsville, Alabama, Mds Co Hvl Site #2

Built in 1860, the oldest railway terminal in Alabama is one of few surviving parts of the South's antebellum rail systems. During the Civil War, the depot was used as a temporary Federal prison.

The Twickenham Historic District, Huntsville, Alabama, Mds Co Hvl Site #3

The Twickenham Historic District, covering 70 acres and containing approximately 300 structures, is a museum of architectural styles from 1805 to 1973. It is Huntsville's most compact collection of good architecture, ranging from a two room, two story frame Federal, to large Mansions of each major period.

Twickenham was the first official name given to the town when it was chosen as the county seat by a board of commissioners on July 5, 1810. Within the district are fifty-eight antebellum homes that have been identified and researched. None of these homes were included in the Historic American Buildings Survey of 1935. The detailed plans of these structures are on file in the Library of Congress.

The Twickenham Historic District was officially created by ordinance of the City Council on March 23, 1972.

Topics:

depot built in 1862

family donated building

marked sites and structures

Names:

Domestic Science
Building
McCormick, Robert
R.

Memphis &
Charleston Railroad
Depot

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Places:

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HISTORIC SITES IN MADISON COUNTY MARKED SITES AND STRUCTURES

Nominated for Listing in the National Register of Historic Places as of April 1, 1974

Constitution Hall State Park, Huntsville, Mds Co Hvl Site #4
 Here, on June 5, 1819, forty-four delegates, representing the
 twenty-two counties in the Alabama Territory, assembled to draw up
 a Constitution for the formation of the State of Alabama which was
 accepted and signed August 2, 1819.

Marking the spot where Alabama entered the Union, Constitution Hall State Park is also the site of Clement Comer Clay's Law Offices, the newspaper office of the Alabama Republican, the first public library in Alabama, and the residence of Stephen Neal, Madison County's first sheriff.

A plan has been evolved to reconstruct the historic 1819 buildings and to designate the park as a historic shrine commemorating the birth of the State of Alabama. Nomination form completed March 1, 1971.

Ref. -- W. Warner Floyd, Director of the Alabama Historical Commission and James Record, President of the Huntsville Historical Society, National Register of Historic Places -- Nomination Form on Constitution Hall State Park, March 1, 1971.

- 2. First National Bank, Huntsville, Mds Co Hvl Site #5
 Built 1835. Two story limestone and brick Greek Revival building with two-story Ionic portico--Classic Greek Revival, designed and built by George Steele, this is the oldest building in Alabama in continuous use as a bank. Interior revised to meet modern banking requirements, the exterior is largely unchanged.
- 3. Leroy Pope Home, Huntsville, Mds Co Hvl Site #6 Built 1814. Two story Federal House with two story Doric portico added ca. 1842. Built as home of Leroy Pope, "father of Huntsville," this is the earliest documented house in Huntsville and was the scene of a dinner for Andrew Jackson in 1814.

Topics:

1st sheriff of Madison Co. Constitution of AL

created here

Names:

Clay, Clement Comer Constitution Hall Floyd, W. Warner Jackson, Andrew Leroy Pope Home

Historical Society

First Nat'l Bank built

by him

president

Neal, Stephen

Record, James Sites Nominated for

National Register of

Historicl Commission

dined at Pope home

father of Huntsville

member

Historic Places Steele, George

Places:

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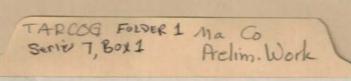
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4. Clemens House, Huntsville, Mds Co Hvl Site #7

Two-story brick house with Italianate styling. Jas. Clemens, father of Jeremiah Clemens, bought the residence of Preston Yeatman in 1838. Italianate design introduced later. Jeremiah, soldier, novelist, politician, opposed secession and was a leader at the Peace Movement at the end of the Civil War.

5. Humphrey-Rodgers House, Huntsville, Mds Co Hvl Site #8

ca. 1850. Two-story brick house, hip roof, two story columned entrance porch with Italianate influences. Built by D.C. Humphrey, state legislator, regimental commander, C.S.A., and acknowledged leader of the Peace Movement, a concilidtory group active toward the end of the Civil War. He became judge of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

Ref. Nom. Forms submitted to Alabama Historical Commission, 1973.

Topics:

Judge of Supreme

father of Jeremiah Clemens sold house

Court

Names:

Clemens House Clemens, James Clemens, Jeremiah Humphrey, D. C.

Humphrey-Rodgers House Yeatman, Preston

Places:

Huntsville, AL

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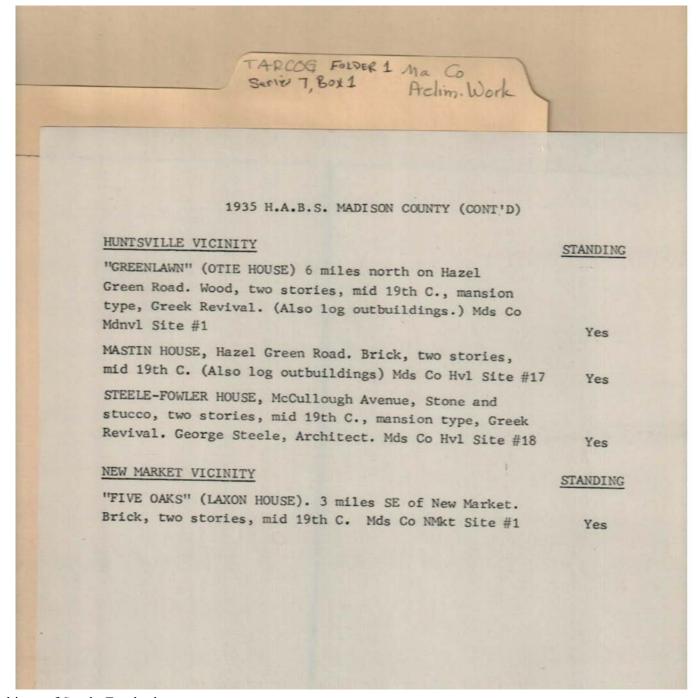
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Historic American Building Survey, 1935	
HUNTSVILLE	STANDING
CABANISS HOUSE, 602 Randolph Street. Brick, two stories, mid 19th C. George Steele, Architect. Mds Co Hvl Site #9	STANDING
CLAY HOUSE, 440 Eustis Street, Brick, two stories, early 19th c., Greek Revival. (Also brick quarters) George Steele, Architect. Mds Co Hvl Site #11	Yes
COLONEL POPE HOUSE, 412 Echols Street. Brick, two stories, early 19th C., Greek Revival, Mansion type. Mds Co Hvl Site #6	Yes
Dr. PYNCHON HOUSE, 518 Adams Avenue. Brick, two stories early 19th C., mansion type, Greek Revival. Mds Co	Yes
Dr. FEARN-GARTH HOUSE, Franklin Street. Brick, two stories, early 19th C., mansion type, Greek Revival. Mds Co Hvl Site #13	Yes
FIRST NATIONAL BANK, West Court Square and Fountain Road. Regular ashlar, two stories, mid 19th C. Crack R.	Yes
George Steele, Architect. Mds Co Hvl Site #5 GOVERNOR BIB-NEWMAN HOUSE, 303 Williams Street. Brick, two stories, early 19th C., mansion type, Greek Revival. Mds Co Hvl Site #14	Yes
WEEDEN HOUSE, 301 West Gates Street. Brick two starts	Yes
early 19th C., Mds Co Hvl Site #15 WHITE HOUSE. Brick, two stories, mid 19th C. Mds Co Hvl Site #16	Yes
hed -	Yes

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architect of Steele-Fowler home

Names:

Five Oaks (Laxon House)

Greenlawn (Otey House)

Mastin House Steele, George Steele-Fowler House

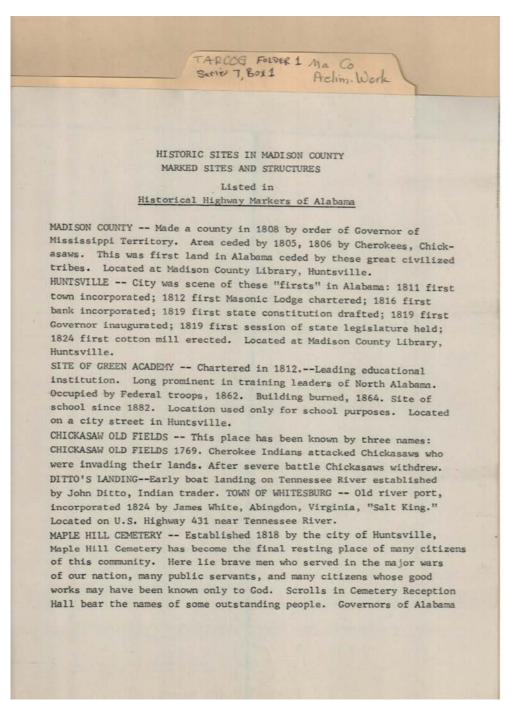
Places:

Hazel Green, AL

New Market, AL

Types:

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Topics:

1st bank
1st session of
legislature
Cherokees attacked
Chickasaws
Indian trader

Names:

Bank Chickasaw Old Fields Cotton Mill Ditto, John Ditto's Landing chartered burned in 1864 county created by Gov. of MS established by City of Huntsville

Green Academy site Historical Highway Markers of AL Huntsville Madison County first cotton mill erected incorporated incorporated by James White landing established

Maple Hill Cemetery Masonic Lodge Old River Port State Legislature session lodge chartered town incorporated town incorporated by him

Town of Whitesburg White, James

Places:

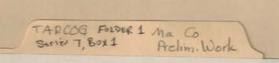
Abingdon, VA Huntsville, AL Madison Co., AL

Types: list

report

Dates:1769
1808 1812 1818 1824

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who lie buried in this cemetery: Thomas Bibb, 1784-1839, Governor 1820-21 -- Clement Comer Clay, 1789-1866, Governor 1835-37 -- Reuben Chapman, 1799-1882, Governor 1847-49 -- Robert Miller Patton, 1809-1885, Governor 1865-68 -- David Peter Lewis, 1820-1884, Governor 1872-74. Located in Huntsville.

GENERAL MORGAN -- Birthplace of GENERAL MORGAN the Rebel Raider. In this house John Hunt Morgan was born June 1, 1825. This dashing cavalry leader of the Confederacy was killed at Greeneville, Tennessee, September 4, 1864. This house, built in 1823, was the home, 1849-1949, of the heirs of Stephen Neal, Madison County's first Sheriff. Located in Huntsville.

SITE OF CABANISS COTTON SPINNING FACTORY -- One mile east of here stood the first known Cotton Spinning Factory in Alabama, erected by Charles Cabaniss in 1817-18. Located on east side of Meridianville Highway near Fisk on 231 North.

Near Here lived JOHN WILLIAMS WALKER (1783-1823) -- President of Alabama's First Constitutional Convention 1819 and Alabama's first U.S. Senator 1819-22. Walker County in northwest Alabama, created 1823, was named in his honor. Four of his sons, Percy Walker, John James Walker, LeRoy Pope Walker, and Richard Wilde Walker, were prominent in Alabama politics. Located 2 miles north of Meridianville on U.S. Highways 231 & 431.

INDIAN CREEK CANAL -- Northern terminus Indian Creek Canal. First canal in Alabama. Incorporated 1820. Completed 1831. This canal was constructed to the Tennessee River to facilitate the transportation of cotton to market. Developers were: Thomas Fearn, LeRoy Pope, Stephen S. Ewing, Henry Cook, and Samuel Hazard. Located in Huntsville near northern end of canal at the Big Spring.

2 MILES N.W. on old Limestone Road during a SKIRMISH -- August 5, 1862--Federal General Robert L. McCook was killed by men of Capt. Frank Gurley's Confederate unit. In retaliation, the Federal forces burned and pillaged the area. Located at Plevna on Winchester Road. TRIANA -- Incorporated November 3, 1819. Located on the Tennessee River at the southern terminus of Indian Creek Canal, Triana was a

Topics:

AL's 1st Senator 1819-1822 First canal in Alabama Gen. killed 1862, Federal Gen. Governor 1820-1821 Governor 1835-1837 Governor 1847-1849 Governor 1865-1866 Governor 1872-1874 His unit killed General McCook John W. Walker's son Triana incorporated in 1819 built by Charles Cabaniss called Rebel Raider died 1864 canal developer

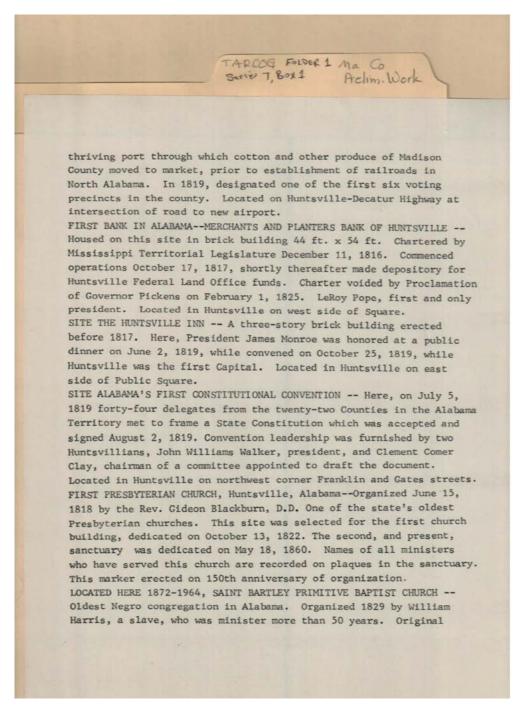
erected factory heirs in home 1849-1949 house built in 1823

Names:

Bibb, Thomas Cabaniss Cotton Spinning Factory Cabaniss, Charles Chapman, Reuben Clay, Clement Comer Cook, Henry Ewing, Stephen S. Fearn, Thomas General Morgan House Governors buried at Maple Hill Gurley, Frank, Captain

Hazard, Samuel Huntsville Big Spring Indian Creek Canal Lewis, David Peter	McCook, Robert L., General Morgan, John Hunt Neal, Stephen Patton, Robert Miller	Pope, LeRoy Triana Walker, John James Walker, John Williams	Walker, LeRoy Pope Walker, Percy Walker, Richard Wilde
Places:			
Alabama	Limestone Road	Meridianville, AL	
Huntsville, AL	Madison Co., AL	Tenessee River	
Types:			
list	report		
Dates:			
1783-1823	1799-1882	1819 1823	
1784-1839	1809-1885	1820	Aug 5, 1862
1789-1866	1817-1818	1820-1884	Jun 1, 1825

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Topics:

Alabama's first bank First and only bank president a slave

Names:

AL's First
Constitutional
Convention
Blackburn, Gideon,
Rev., D. D.
Clay, Clement Comer

minister for 50 years built before 1817 chairman of committee

First Presbyterian Church Harris, William Merchants & Planters Bank church organized honored at dinner oldest negro congregation in AL

Monroe, James,
President
Pickens, Governor
Pope, LeRoy
Saint Bartley
Primitive Baptist

president of convention voided bank charter

Church The Huntsville Inn Site Walker, John Williams **Places:**

Huntsville, AL

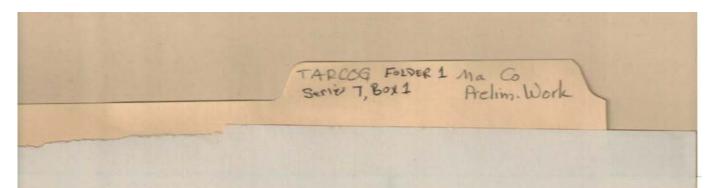
Types: list

Dates:

1817 Dec 11, 1816 Feb 1, 1825 1829

Jul 5, 1819 Jun 15, 1818 Jun 2, 1819

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church, called Huntsville African Baptist, stood 4 blocks south in Old Georgia Graveyard. In 1870, this church and 3 others formed Indian Creek Primitive Baptist Association. Congregation occupied brick church on this site 1872-1964. In 1965, moved to new building 3020 Belafonte Ave., N.W. Present name honors Bartley Harris, saintly second minister. Other pastors: Felix Jordan, Eli Patton, Richard Moore, Amos Robinson. Marker erected in 150th anniversary year. THE BIG SPRING -- John Hunt for whom Huntsville was named lived in a cabin near this spring about the year 1805. Erected by Judge David Campbell Chapter, 1948. Located on west side Court House Square behind First National Bank in Huntsville. DAC.

BELL FACTORY -- Earliest important textile mill in Alabama; Incorporated by Patton Donegan Company in 1832; 3,000 spindles and 100 looms operated by skilled slave labor; In production as late as 1885: Name derived from "bell" used to signal workers; Erected by Judge David Campbell Chapter, 1957. Located 5 miles east of Huntsville toward New Market. DAC.

CONFEDERATE MONUMENT -- Located on Courthouse Square, Huntsville. UDC CONFEDERATE DEAD -- Memorial shaft in Maple Hill Cemetery, Huntsville. UDC.

Topics:

2nd minister of Chapter erected incorporated pastor of church church marker lived near Big Spring

Names:

Bell Factory Court House Square Judge David Patton, Eli Confederate Dead Harris, Bartley Campbell Chapter Robinson, Amos Memorial Hunt, John Moore, Richard The Big Spring Confederate Jordan, Felix Patton Donegan Monument Company

Places:

Courthouse Square Huntsville, AL Maple Hill Cemetery

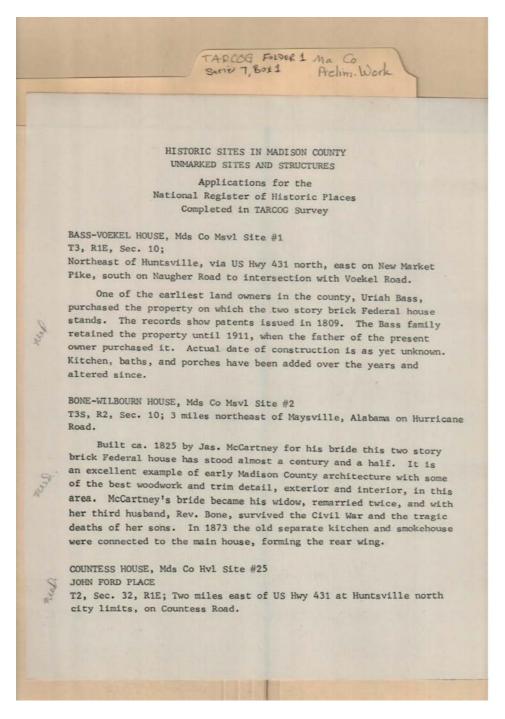
Types:

list

Dates:

1805 1832 1948 1957

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Topics:

McCartney widow's 3rd husband

Names:

Applications for National Register of **Historical Places**

Madison Co., AL

TARCOG Survey bought land

Bass, Uriah Bass-Voekel House Bone, Rev.

built the house house built in 1825

Bone-Wilbourn House

Countess House (John Ford Place) McCartney, James

Places:

Maysville, AL

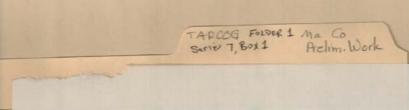
New Market, AL

Types:

Dates: 1809

1809 1822 1825

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Built ca. 1822 by John Ford, one of the first purchasers of land in the area, this house may have served more than one family originally. The floor plan provided entirely separate quarters for three with separate entrances, stairs, and so on, reminiscent of country places in England. Porches have been added in fairly recent years. For its unique plan, its interior woodwork, and its antiquity, this house is historically important.

FORD HOME, Mds Co Msvl Site #3 KELLY PLACE

T3, R1E, Sec. 13, East of Huntsville via US Hwy 72, north on Ryland Pike 2 miles.

During the TARCOG survey, on April 3, 1974, this house was struck with tornadic winds which removed the top floor. Plans are to rebuild the house, probably without the second floor. It is almost unique in the county for its hip roof and interior rear chimneys. Interior trim is Greek Revival, lending further evidence of erection ca. 1838-40. Entrance porch, rear porch, and other relatively minor structural changes have been made since that date.

McCRARY HOUSE, Mds Co Mdnvl Site #2 Sec. 26, T2, R1E; northeast of Huntsville, via US Hwy 431 north, east on Winchester Rd., north $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles on Riverton Road.

In the very early Victorian era, the original two story section of this ca. 1814 house was rebuilt in its present plan, essentially one and one half. An ell at the rear, constructed ca. 1820, remains untouched in its original state. A 1970 renovation replaced the old kitchen with a "keeping" room, in keeping with the rest of the house. The property is still in the hands of the McCrary family for whom Thomas Freeman patented the land in 1809.

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GOVERNOR GABRIEL MOORE HOUSE, Mds Co Hv1 Site #24 Sec. 6, T3, R1W; northwest of Huntsville on Ala. Hwy 53 five miles, then east $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles to the end of an unimproved road.

Topics:

Freeman patented

land Names:

Ford Home - Kelly Place

Places:

Huntsville, AL

home built ca 1838 Ford, John

Freeman, Thomas

built Countess House

Governor Gabriel Moore House

home in 1814

McCrary House

Madison Co., AL

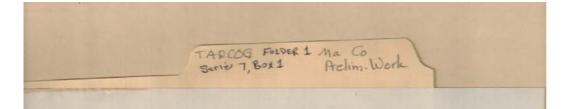
Types:

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Dates:

1809 1814 1822 1838-1840

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Years of neglect have taken a tragic toll of the house in which Gabriel Moore lived during some of his most productive political life. Every historical and architectural indication points to a very early date of construction of the two story frame house. Ca. 1820, and probably as much as ten years earlier, it may be the earliest frame house in the county still extant. Crude alterations, including asbestos siding, deface the historic structure, home of Alabama's fifth governor and the first to move into the statehouse from a Madison County home.

OAKLAWN, Mds Co Hvl Site #19 2709 Meridian St., N., Huntsville

Oaklawn is an almost perfect example of Greek Revival architecture as adapted to the needs of a wealthy planter and his family as a residence. Miraculously few alterations have been made over the years that are not in keeping with the styling of the original builder. John Robinson bought the property in 1844 and is credited with having completed the mansion ca. 1845. Perfectly proportioned, symetrically arranged, and classically trimmed interiors and exteriors are preserved intact for the architectural student, the historian, and the lover of beauty of today and tomorrow. HABS, 1935.

OTEY HOUSE, Mds Co Mdnvl Site #1 GREENLAWN

T2, R1E, Sec. 30, one mile south of the town of Meridianville, Ala., on US Hwy 431; east of the highway, not far from the city limits, is one of the most historic and neglected and endangered houses in this area. This two story frame Greek Revival mansion is almost unchanged from the original structure, but is in a very deteriorated condition. Included in the 1935 HABS, the house was built ca. 1850 by Madison Otey for his bride. The Otey's were among the earliest settlers in the county and the family has furnished some of its leadership to the county in succeeding years.

Topics:

Alabama's 5th governor

bought house in 1844 built house

house built ca 1850

Names:

Moore, Gabriel Oaklawn Otey House -Greenlawn Otey, Madison Robinson, John

Places:

Huntsville, AL

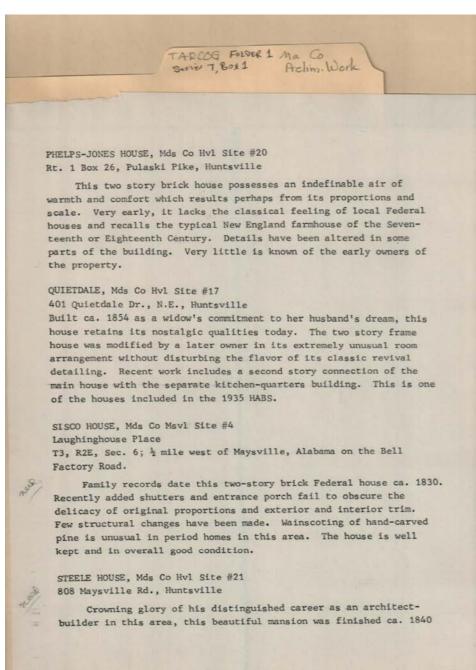
Meridianville, AL

Types:

list

Dates:

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Topics:

house built in 1830

house built in 1854

Names:

Phelps-Jones House Quietdale Sisco House -Laughinghouse Place

Places:

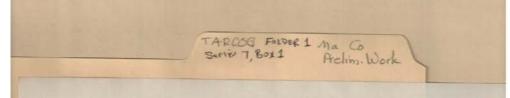
Huntsville, AL Maysville, AL Pulaski Pike, Madison Co., AL

Types:

list

Dates:

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by George Steele. The classic facade cloaks a startlingly functional floor plan, quite unlike the typical interior of a typical Greek Revival house, foreshadowing the ideas of other mid-nineteenth century architects, such as A.J. Downing. Although it is now owned and used by the East Huntsville Baptist Church, its timeless beauty is undimmed by the passing years. HABS, 1935.

STEELE-GAINES HOUSE, Mds Co Hvl Site #21 519 Randolph Avenue, S.E., Huntsville

The main part of this two story, plus basement, brick, Federally-styled house was modified ca. 1903 by the addition of a one-story wing on the west side. This has been retained in the 1973-74 restoration of the house and adds interest as well as function to the structure. The Federal section could have been built as early as 1825, land having been purchased in 1824 by George Steele, Huntsville's most distinguished architect-builder of the 19th C. Several of the houses he built were included in the 1935 HABS. From 1859 until 1887 Matthew Steele, son of George, held title to this house. It is once again in excellent condition throughout and a testimonial to the skill of its owners and architects.

STRONG-RUTLEDGE HOUSE, Mds Co Hvl Site #22 103 Cedarama Dr., N.W., Huntsville

Significant as a site deserving of archeological investigation based on the existence of Indian artifacts as well as for the $1\frac{1}{2}$ story house which dates ca. 1836, this location is important locally. The house is very much altered from the original, has been brick-veneered, amended in almost every dimension, but is a good example of a type of preservation, and is in excellent condition.

WITHERS-CHAPMAN HOUSE, Mds Co Hvl Site #23 2409 Gaboury Lane, N.E., Huntsville

This small $1\frac{1}{2}$ story house was for many years the home of the descendents of Governor Reuben Chapman, having been purchased by his

Topics:

George Steele built house George Steele purchased land

Names:

Chapman, Reuben, Governor Downing, A. J. architect for Steele House built ca 1840

East Huntsville Baptist Church Steele House Steele, George church owned Steele house descendants lived in house

Steele, Matthew Steele-Gaines House Strong-Rutledge House land purchased for house owned house, son of George

Withers-Chapman House

Places:

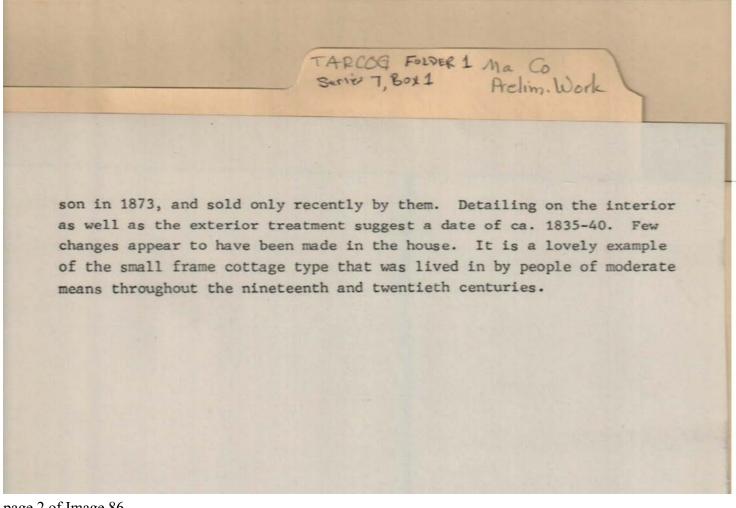
Huntsville, AL

Types: list

Dates:

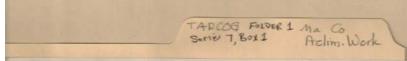
1824 1840 1859-1887 1935

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HISTORIC SITES IN MADISON COUNTY UNMARKED SITES AND STRUCTURES Documentation Incomplete

ALLISON-HEWLETT HOUSE, Mds Co Msvl Site #5

Located on Winchester Road, about 8 miles from Huntsville, this two-story frame farmhouse has been altered from its late 19th C. original appearance. Floorplan differs in that entrance is off center, no central hall downstairs, very small hall upstairs.

BAKER LOG HOUSE, Mds Co NMkt Site #2

Located on Hurricane and New Market Roads, T2S, R2E, Sec. 28, this two-story log house has been clapboarded sometime after its mid 19th C. origin. Cut stone chimneys have been altered and porch added.

BENNETT HOUSE, Mds Co Gly Site #1

Gurley, Alabama, is the site of this two-story turreted frame house. Indications are that the house was built in the late 19th C. Probably built by Henry Smith, it is presently owned by Bennett Pickens.

CARANISS-CARRIGER HOUSE, Mds Co Mdnvl Site #3

Just off Carriger Road on Mulberry Road, this greatly altered frame house is supposed to have been built ca. 1812. The gable roof and brick chimneys have been altered. Porches have been added House is in very deteriorated condition, but it is important as one of the early homes of a distinguished family. On this farm the first Cotton Spinning Factory was located on the Barren fork of Flint River. Original tool house and spring house are located near house.

CHURCH OF THE VISITATION, Mds Co Hvl Site #27

Huntsville, AL

On North Jefferson Street in downtown Huntsville, this turreted stone building was constructed by subscriptions from the entire community in impoverished economic condition shortly after the Civil War.

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built Baker house built in 19th century	documentation incomplete	first cotton spinning factory on farm	owned Bennett house
Names:			
Allison-Hewlett	Bennett House	Church of The	Smith, Henry
House	Cabaniss-Carriger	Visitation	Unmarked Historic
Baker Log House	House	Pickens, Bennett	Sites and Structures
Places:			

Madison Co., AL

New Market, AL

Types:

Gurley, AL

list report

Dates:

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> > COUNTRY COTTAGE, Mds Co Hvl Site #36 2612 Winchester Rd.

Small, one-story, frame house with many unaltered Federal details. Entrance porch has been changed. Interesting old outbuildings.

DICKSON-WALKER HOUSE, Mds Co Hvl Site #28

On the east side of Lincoln Street, between Clinton and Holmes Avenues, this greatly altered two-story frame (perhaps log) Federal house may be one of Huntsville's oldest. Additions, front and rear, removal of chimney, asbestos siding covered, the building is almost unrecognizable as the home of one of Huntsville's earliest families.

DILL-RICE HOUSE, Mds Co Hvl Site #29 118 Calhoun Street, Northeast Huntsville

Built ca. 1835, this two-story brick house with interior gable end chimneys is an interesting example of the influence of Greek Revival detailing on the Basically Federal form. The entrance porch was probably added, or modified, in the late Victorian period. The eight principal rooms have Greek Revival woodwork. Early owner, Isaac Dill, is one of the most frequently mentioned names in early Huntsville history.

DRYER HOUSE, Mds Co Hvl Site #30 111 Calhoun Street, Northeast Huntsville

This two-story frame house with two story ell was probably built about 1840. Good double-doored entrance with sidelights opens on porch which may be of later date. Presently it is a rooming house.

ELLIOT HOUSE, Mds Co Gly Site #2

Gurley, Alabama, is the address of this two-story, frame, airplane bungalow of the 1920's. Originally built by Ben Giles, the house is now owned by Robert Elliot. Additions have been made.

Topics:

built Elliott House early owner of

property

house built ca 1840

house owner

house built in 1835

Names:

Country Cottage Dickson-Walker

House

Dill, Isaac Dill-Rice House Dryer House

Elliott House Elliott, Robert Giles, Ben

Places:

Gurley, AL

Huntsville, AL

Madison Co., AL

Types:

Dates: 1835

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FANNING PLACE, Mds Co NMkt Site #3

Located at Fannings Crossings, near New Market, Alabama, this house is of frame construction, two story, with double entrance porches. Trim on upper porch indicates a period influences by A.J. Downing, while corner boards and other details of main house may belong to earlier era.

FRATERNAL BUILDING, Mds Co Mdnvl Site #4

On Bottoms Road about $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Meridianville, Alabama, stands this interesting frame building with its fraternal sign high over the entrance door. Small paned windows and other details indicate early origin.

GABLED VICTORIAN HOUSE, Mds Co Mdnvl Site #5

Across from the school building in Hazel Green, Alabama, this multi-gabled frame $1\frac{1}{2}$ story house with wooden lace trim gives every indication of a late 19th century origin. The center upstairs window over the front door has been changed.

GRAHAM HOUSE, Mds Co Gly Site #3

In Gurley, Alabama, stands this two-story frame house with late Victorian features. It was built by Dr. B.E. Graham, reportedly about 1905, although some of the architectural details might indicate an earlier date.

HALL-BOGENSHOTT HOUSE, Mds Co Gly Site #4

One mile from Gurley on Furley-Maysville Road, this stone house was built in 1917 of hand hewn native stone.

HALL HOTEL, Mds Co Gly Site #5

Two story, frame, very large house was built as a hotel by Frank Hall. Double porches, front and side, with gingerbreaded columns and balustrade indicate a post-Civil War date of erection.

Topics:

built Hall Hotel house built in 1905 house built in 1917

Names:

Downing, A. J. Gabled Victorian Graham, B. E., Dr. Hall-Bogenshott Fanning Place House Hall Hotel House Fraternal Building Graham House Hall, Frank

Places:

Gurley, AL Madison Co., AL New Market, AL Hazel Green, AL Meridianville, AL

Types:

Dates: 1905

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HENRY SMITH HOUSE, Mds Co Gly Site #6

Located in Gurley, Alabama, this multi-gabled two story, frame house typifies the architecture of the late Victorian era. It has been modified since then, but remains an interesting example of its time.

HICKORY GROVE CHURCH, Mds Co NMkt Site #4 T2S, R2E, Sec. 2

On the New Market to Hurricane Road, stands this frame building. Apparently built as a church and used as such, the quaintly planned building has angled walls on the entrance facade.

HUMPHREY-DARWIN HOUSE, Mds Co Mdnvl Site #6
T2, R1E, Sec. 22, 12 miles northeast of Huntsville on Darwin Road, via New Market Pike and Moores Mill road.

This early farm house was built of logs by Wm. Davis Humphrey. Originally there were two rooms downstairs and two upstairs with halls between. Living and dining rooms have beamed ceilings. House has been altered over the years. Clapboard covers the logs. Entrance and other porches added.

JUDE PLACE, Mds Co Hvl Site #26

At 2132 Winchester Road stands the clapboarded log house of the Jude family. Foundation is of cut stone, but oddly the chimneys are of brick. Dog trot enclosed at much later date and entrance porch added.

KILDARE, Mds Co Hvl Site #31 2005 Kildare Street, Northwest Huntsville.

This multi-storied, multi-mediaed, multifacaded building resembles the "cottages" of Newport, R.I. more than any other building in the area. It is turreted and towered, gabled and mansarded, and most probably influenced by the designs of H.H. Richardson.

Topics:

Jude family lived in house

built house

probably architect of

Kildare

Jude Place

Names:

Henry Smith House Hickory Grove

ve Davis

Humphrey-Darwin House Kildare Richardson, H. H.

Church

Places:

Gurley, AL

Huntsville, AL

Humphrey, William

Madison Co., AL

New Market, AL

Types:

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> > LAUGHINGHOUSE PLACE, Mds Co Gly Site #7 Gurley, Alabama

Built by a Mr. Bowen in the Victorian Gothic style, and double turretted, all the wood in this house reportedly came from New York

LAWLER HOUSE, Mds Co Gly Site #8 Gate Street, Gurley, Alabama

Said by its owner to have been built in 1874, this 12 story frame house is typical of small homes of its era.

LAXON HOUSE, Mds Co NMkt Site #1 T1S, R2E, Sec. 32.

At New Market, Alabama, stands this two-story brick, hip-roofed house with mid-nineteenth century styling. The two-story, double front entrance porch is decorated with frame gingerbread trim. Presumably this is the house included in the 1935 NABS of this area, and called "Five Oaks."

MASSENGILL HOUSE, Mds Co Gly Site #9 Gurley, Alabama

This one-story frame house with a Victorian doorway appears to have been built in the latter part of the 19th C.

MASTIN LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST, Mds Co Hvl Site #32 NW Corner of Memorial Pkwy and Mastin Lake Road, Huntsville

This Federal type two-story frame house was purchased for use as a church building. Its four brick chimneys have been stubbed off short of the roofline, the entrance and many details altered.

McCOWN HOUSE, Mds Co Mdnvl Site #7 Hazel Green, Alabama

Interesting $\mathbf{1}^{1}_{2}$ story frame house part of which appears to have

Topics:

house built in 1874 house called Five built Laughinghouse Place Oaks

Names:

Bowen, Mr. Laxon House Mastin Lake Church Laughinghouse Place Massengill House of Christ Lawler House McCowan House

Places:

Huntsville, AL Gurley, AL Hazel Green, AL New Market, AL

Types:

Dates:

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been built early in the 19th C. One story wing at the rear is probably of more recent origin.

MOONTOWN ROAD LOG HOUSE, Mds Co Msvl Site #6

On Moontown Road about & mile from Central School is a log house, now covered with asbestos siding and used as a tenant house. Surveyors considered it quite old.

RAND HOUSE, Mds Co Hvl Site #33 Holmes Avenue, Northeast Huntsville

This large two-story frame house with its hipped roof, false front gable, porches, and large windows appears to have been built in the early years of the 20th century. It was the home of a prominent local family of Rand Shoe Company connections.

STEGER-NANCE HOUSE, Mds Co Msvl Site #7
T2, R2E, Sec. 16, at Maysville, Alabama. Known as the home of Civil War era physician, Dr. Frank Steger, the house is of an earlier date. Porches have been added and the roof appears to have been changed. This two-story brick house, with two story ell, predominantly has Greek Revival interior trim. Front windows, upstairs and down, are modified Palladian type.

SUBLETT LOG HOUSE, Mds Co Msvl Site #8

Located at the end of Moontown Road, off US Hwy 72 east of Huntsville, this interesting old log house has been clapboarded and altered. The very large stone chimney would indicate an early date. The "fancy" Victorian porch could have been added ca. 1870.

SUGGS HOUSE, Mds Co Hvl Site #34 516 Holmes Avenue

On the corner of Holmes Avenue and Calhoun Street in northeast Huntsville, this two-story frame house seems to be typical of early 20th century houses.

Topics:

home of Rand Shoe Co. family lived in house during Civil War

Names:

Moontown Road Log House Rand House Steger, Frank, Dr. Steger-Nance House Sublett Log House

Suggs House

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Madison Co., AL

Maysville, AL

Types:

list

Dates:

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TEMPLE B'NAI SHOLAM, Mds Co Hvl Site #35

On the corner of Clinton Avenue and Lincoln Street, the Jewish Synagogue is an interesting brick turreted and towered structure. Interior woodwork is of note as are the stained glass windows.

TENANT HOUSE, Mds Co Mdnvl Site #8

Near Fisk on the Bobo Section Road near US Hwy junction, this two-story frame house appears to have been built in the Federal manner and perhaps in the Federal period.

VIRGINIA CLAY CLOPTON HOUSE, Mds Co Msvl Site #9

On US Hwy 72, just west of the Jackson County line is this much altered two-story frame home in which Virginia Clay, widow of Clement Claiborne Clay who was the son of Governor Clement Comer Clay, lived with her second husband, Judge Clopton.

WHITMAN-COBB HOUSE, Mds Co NMkt Site #5 T1, R1E, Sec. 32, New Market, Alabama

This two-story frame house with one interior end chimney and two exterior gable end chimneys has interesting modified Palladian-type windows upstairs and down on the entrance facade. Entrance porch probably altered.

Topics:

2nd husband of Clay Jew widow son

Jewish Synagogue son of Govenor Clay

widow of Clement Claiborne Clay

Virginia Clay Clopton

Names:

Clay, Clement Claiborne Clay, Clement Comer,

Governor

Clay, Virginia Clopton, Judge Temple B'Nai Sholam

House Whitman-Cobb

Tenant House House

Places:

Huntsville, AL Jackson Co. line

Madison Co., AL

New Market, AL

Types:

list

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> Madison County Conclusion

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 hereto fore Unmarked Sites and Structures. Marked Sites and Structures included those listed in the National Register of Historic Places, those for which recent applications 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 afore mentioned. 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. Sinally, there has been added an incomplete listing of unknown numbers of unresearched and undocumented sites and structures, known to exist at the present time.

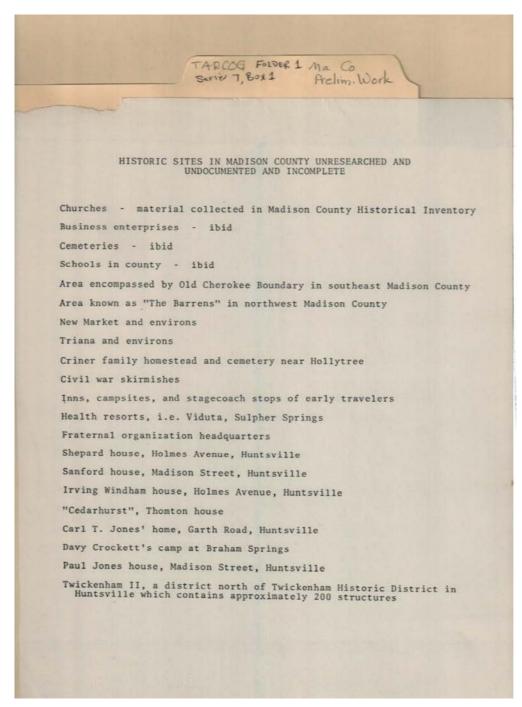
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Because much of Alabama's history was written in Madison County by Madison Countians, the task of documentation is important and it is enormous in size. This survey can be very little more than an outline for future historians.

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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Topics:

Viduta and Sulpher Springs cemetery near Holly Tree

Names:

Business enterprises
Carl T. Jones Home
Cedarhurst, Thornton
House
Cemeteries
Churches
Civil War skirmishes
Criner family

Davy Crockett's camp Fraternal organizations Health resorts Inns, campsites, stagecoach stops Irving Windham House New Market and environs Old Cherokee boundary area Paul Jones House Sanford House Schools in county Shepard House

Sites Undocumented and Incomplete The Barrens Triana Twickenham II **Places:**

Braham Springs

Huntsville, AL

Madison Co., AL

Types: list

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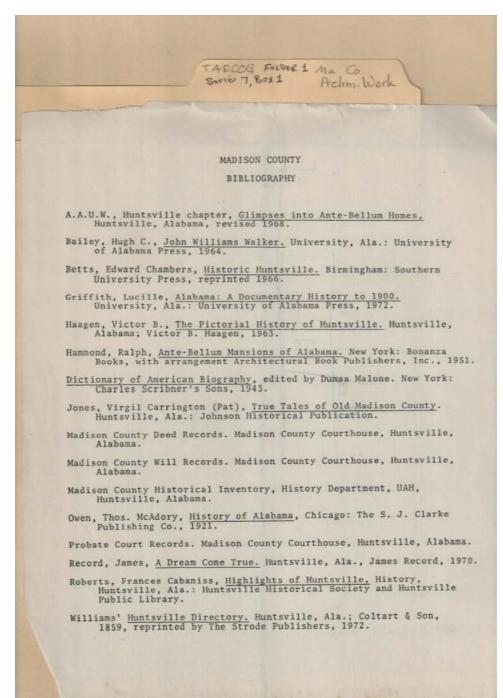


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reviewed notes

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Fanning Place Fraternal Building Graham House Jones, H. P.

Madison County Price, D. M. Virginia Clay Clopton

Places:

Madison Co., AL

Types:

list

Dates:

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Names:

Bogenshott, Holt Henry Smith Hickory Grove Church

Kildare Laughinghouse Lawler Laxon Massengill McCowan House Moontown Road Log House Phelps-Jones Quietdale Suggs House

Places:

Madison Co., AL

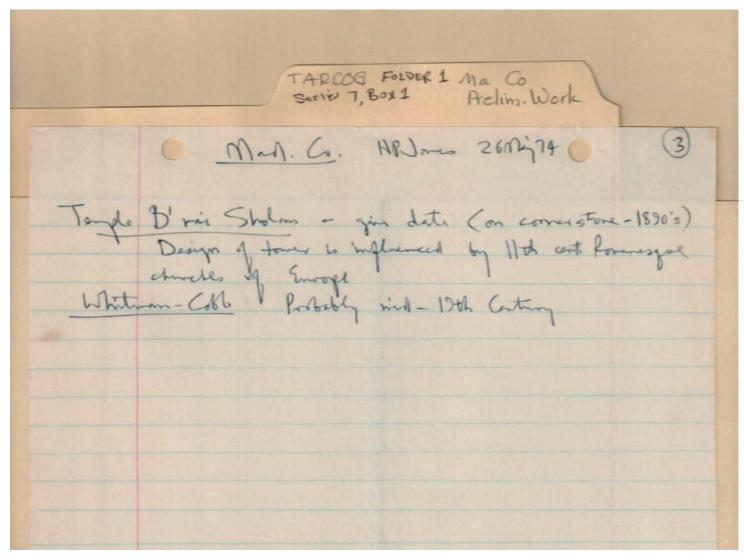
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list

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Names:

Temple B'Nai Sholam

Whitman-Cobb

Places:

Madison Co., AL

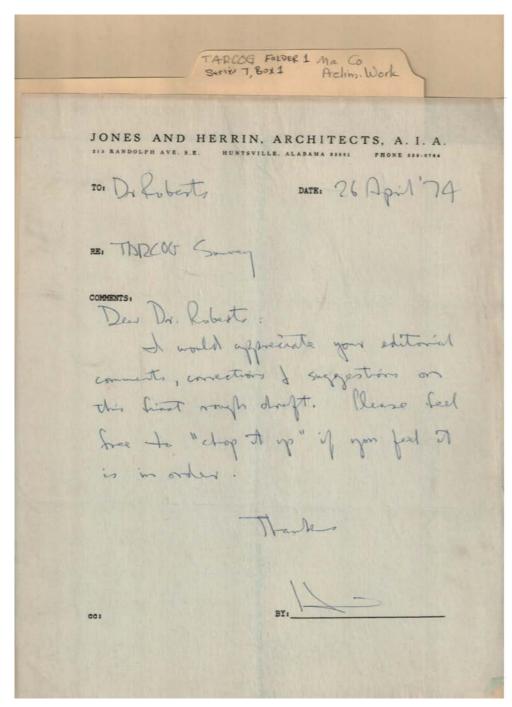
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TARCOG Survey

Names:

Jones & Herrin Architects Roberts, Dr.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

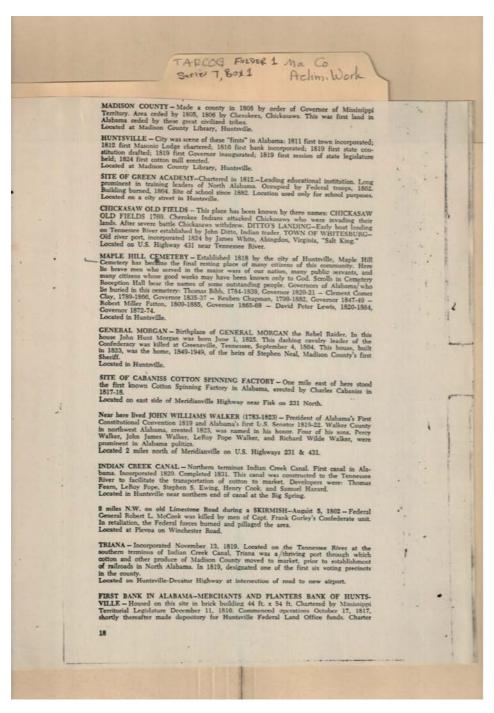
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Apr 26, 1974

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Topics:

Cherokees ceded land 1805 Chickasaws ceded land 1806 Indian trader academy chartered burned 1864

Names:

Cherokees Chickasaw Old Fields Chickasaws Ditto, John cemetery established
1818
county created in
1808
county occupied by
troops
first Masonic Lodge

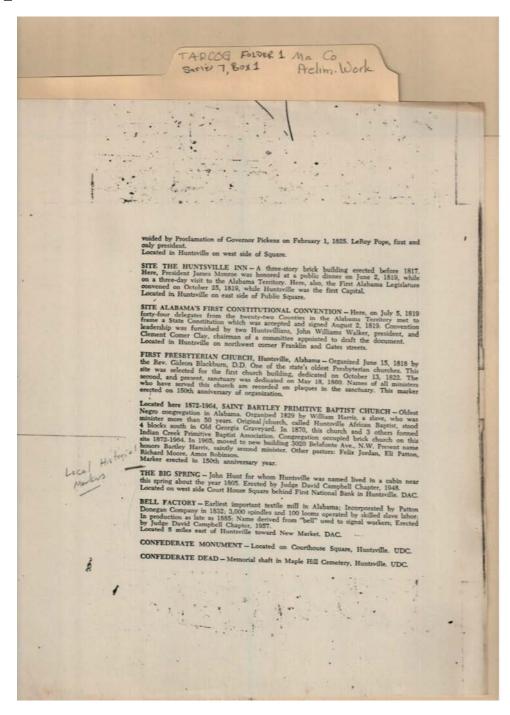
Ditto's Landing Federal Troops Green Academy site Huntsville City first bank
first constitution
drafted
first cotton mill
erected
first inauguration of
governor

Madison County History Maple Hill Cemetery Masonic Lodge first session of legislature known as Salt King lst town incorporated town incorporated

Schools in county State Legislature session Town of Whitesburg

White, James bank	cotton mill erected state constitution	state governor	
Places: Abingdon, VA	Huntsville, AL	Madison Co., AL	
Types: pamphlet			
Dates:			
1769	1808	1816	1824
1805	1811	1818	1862
1806	1812	1819	1882

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Topics:

2nd minister of church Huntsville named for him Inn erected chairman of committee

Names:

Alabama Legislature Alabama's First Constitutional Convention church organized convened at Inn erected marker first and only bank president formed state constitution

Bell Factory Blackburn, Gideon, Rev., D. D. Clay, Clement Comer honored at dinner in Inn marker at Maple Hill Cemetery oldest negro congregation in AL pastor of church

Confederate Dead Confederate Monument president of convention slave who organized church textile mill earliest in AL

First Presbyterian Church Harris, Bartley Harris, William

Hunt, John Huntsville Inn Site Jordan, Felix Judge David Campbell Chapter	Monroe, James, President Moore, Richard Patton Donegan Company Patton, Eli	Pickens, Governor Pope, LeRoy Robinson, Amos Saint Bartley Primitive Baptist Church	The Big Spring Walker, John Williams
Places: Huntsville, AL	Madison Co., AL		
Types: list			
Dates: 1805 1817 1819	1829 1832 1872-1964	1948 Feb 1, 1825 Jul 5, 1819	Jun 15, 1818 Jun 2, 1819

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BRIEF HISTORY OF MADISON COUNTY, ALABAMA

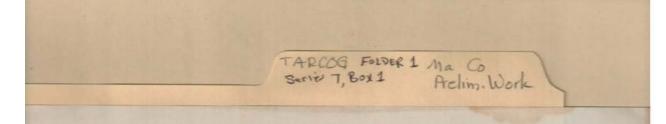
Eleven years before Alabama achieved statehood on December 13, 1808, the county of Madison was created by proclamation of the Governor of the Mississippi Territory, Robert Williams. The name selected, Madison, honored the national statesman, James Madison. Federal land sales began in August, 1809. Population in January, 1809 was already 2,223 whites and 332 blacks. Boundary lines were not fully expanded to include the present 803 square miles until 1824. Settlement of the area however had begun in 1805, when Joseph and Isaac Criner built homes in the New Market area. The Big Spring attracted pioneers and landed planters like Leroy Pope; and in 1811, the town of Twickenham was chartered around its bluffs. The first permanent English-speaking settlement in what was to be the state of Alabama had its name changed November 25, 1811 to Hunts-ville in honor of John Hunt. Hunt's cabin had been the first built at the Big Spring.

Other early settlements in Madison County follow generally the paths of the pioneers. Numbers were attracted to the confluence of the Three Forks of Flint River. More numbers moved into the present area of the towns of Maysville, Triana, Brownsboro, Gurley, Hazel Green, and Meridianville. As Indian disputes were resolved, the southeast

The Constitutional Convention called to organize the state met in Huntsville in July, 1819; and on December 14 of that year, Alabama became officially the twenty-second state of the United States of America.

Growth continued; grain mills, cotton factories, tanneries, and other essential small industries were developed. Transportation improved as roads and navigation companies, then railroads, were organized. Professional men opened offices. Madison County was however primarily an agricultural community and its largest economic

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investments were in alind and slaves. The large number of surviving antebellum homes and other buildings over the county bears witness to the wealth of that economy. Nevertheless, Madison County elected antisecessionists to the Alabama Secession Convention in 1861.

War came. Huntsville had a significant role. General Ormsby Mitchel moved troops overnight from Fayetteville, Tennessee to capture the town and cut Confederate supply lines on the Memphis and Charleston Railroad on April 11, 1862. Federal occupation wreaked less destruction than combat might have. Much of the county survived, but by 1865 there were no more slaves and very little wealth. The Civil War was lost. The economic backbone of the area was broken and would not heal for many years.

The degraded conditions of the Reconstruction period finally ended. Gradually Madison County began again. Investment capital was scarce and progress was slow for decades. Around the turn of the century, cotton mills increased employment opportunities and agricultural prices went up. Then World War I, Pepression, and World War II arrived. Chemical warfare arsenals at Huntsville brought jobs and money. In 1950, space science came to Madison County. The pace of growth increased very rapidly for the second time in its history. One hundred seventy years after the first white settlers arrived, Madison County flourishes.

moved troops to Tennessee

Names:

Mitchel, Ormsby, General

Places:

Fayetteville, TN

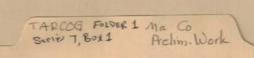
Types:

history

Dates:

Apr 11, 1862

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HISTORIC SITES IN MADISON COUNTY MARKED SITES AND STRUCTURES

Listings in National Register of Historic Places as of April 1, 1974

Domestic Science Building, Agricultural and Mechanical University, Normal, Alabama, Mds. Co. Hvl. Site #1

One of the oldest buildings on the campus, a typical example of the academic concept of Classical Architecture prevalent at the beginning of the twentieth century; erected in 1911, the structure was donated by the Robert R. McCormick family.

Memphis and Charleston Railroad Company Passenger Depot, Huntsville, Alabama, Mds. Co. Hvl. Site #2

Built in 1860, the oldest railway terminal in Alabama is one of few surviving parts of the South's antebellum rail systems. During the Civil War, the depot was used as a temporary Federal prison.

The Twickenham Historic District, Huntsville, Alabama, Mds. Co. Hvl. Site #3

The Twickenham Historic District, covering 70 acres and containing approximately 300 structures, is a museum of architectural styles from 189 to 1973. It is Huntsville's most compact collection of good architecture, ranging from a two room, two story frame Federal, to large Mansions of each major period.

Twickenham was the first official name given to the town when it was chosen as the county seat by a board of commissioners on July 5, 1810. Within the district are fifty-eight antebellum homes that have been identified and researched. None of these homes were included in the Historic American Buildings Survey of 1935. The detailed plans of these structures are on file in the Library of Congress.

The Twickenham Historic District was officially created by ordinance of the City Council on March 23, 1972.

Topics:

built Huntsville depot

family donated building

federal prison during Civil War first name of town

Names:

Domestic Science Building Huntsville Depot McCormick, Robert R.

Memphis & Charleston Railroad

Co.

National Register of Historic Places Twickenham Historic District

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Madison Co., AL

Normal, AL

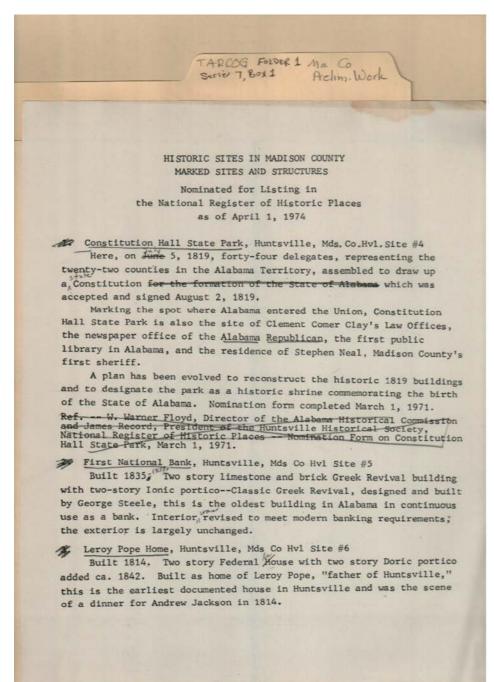
Types:

list report

Dates: 1860

1860 1911 Apr 1, 1974 Jul 5, 1810

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Topics:

bank built in 1835 built bank built home

Names:
Clay, Clement Comer
Constitution Hall
State Park

Places:

Huntsville, AL

first sheriff of county home built in 1814

dinner at Pope home

First National Bank Jackson, Andrew LeRoy Pope Home

Madison Co., AL

law offices in state park

Neal, Stephen Pope, LeRoy Steele, George

state constitution

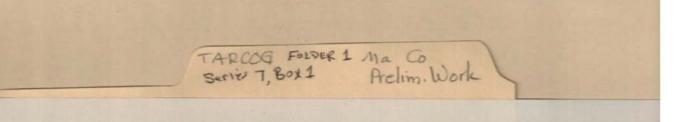
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Types: list

Dates: 1814

1814 1835 Jul 5, 1819

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Clemens House, Huntsville, Mds Co Hvl Site #7

Two-story brick house with Italianate styling. Jas. Clemens, father of Jeremiah Clemens, bought the residence of Preston Yeatman in 1838. Italianate design introduced later. Jeremiah, soldier, novelist, politician, opposed secession and was a leader at the Peace Movement at the end of the Civil War.

5. Humphrey-Rodgers House, Huntsville, Mds Co Hvl Site #8

ca. 1850. Two-story brick house, hip roof, two story columned entrance porch with Italianate influences. Built by D.C. Humphrey; state legislator, regimental commander, C.S.A., and acknowledged leader of the Peace Movement, a conciliatory group active toward the end of the Civil War. He became judge of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

Nom. Forms submitted to Alabama Historical Commission

Topics:

Judge of Supreme

Court of DC

bought Yeatman residence

father of Jeremiah Clemens

Names:

Clemens, James Clemens, Jeremiah Clements House Humphrey, D. C. Humphrey-Rodgers House

Yeatman, Preston

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

list

Dates:

1838 1850

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HISTORIC SITES IN MADISON COUNTY	
MARKED SITES AND STRUCTURES	
ficluded in Historic American Building Survey 1935	
HUNTSVILLE 3. Wen 3.E.	STANDING
CABANISS HOUSE, 602 Randolph Street. Brick, two	
stories, mid 19th C. George Steele, Architect. Mds Co	
Hvl Site #9	Yes
CLAY HOUSE, 440 Eustis Street, Brick, two stories,	
early 19th c., Greek Revival. (Also brick quarters)	
George Steele, Architect. Mds Co Hvl Site #11	Yes
COLONEL POPE HOUSE, 412 Echols Street. Brick, two stories, early 19th C., Greek Revival, Mansion type.	
Mds Co Hvl Site #6	.,
PYNCHON HOUSE, 518 Adams Avenue. Brick, two stories	Yes
early 19th C., mansion type, Greek Revival. Mds Co	
Hvl Site #12	Yes
FEARN-GARTH HOUSE, Franklin Street. Brick, two	
stories, early 19th C., mansion type, Greek Revival.	
Mds Co Hvl Site #13	Yes
FIRST NATIONAL BANK, West Court Square and Fountain Road.	
Regular ashlar, two stories, mid 19th C., Greek Revival.	
George Steele, Architect. Mds Co Hvl Site #5	Yes
GOVERNOR BIB NEWMAN HOUSE, 303 Williams Street. Brick,	
two stories, early 19th C., mansion type, Greek Revival.	
Mds Co Hvl Site #14	Yes
WEEDEN HOUSE, 301 West Gates Street. Brick, two stories	1 -
early 19th C., Mds Co Hvl Site #15	Yes
WHITE HOUSE, Brick, two stories, mid 19th C. Mds Co.	
Hvl, Site #16	Yes

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1935 H.A.B.S. MADISON COUNTY (CONT'E))
HUNTSVILLE VICINITY	STANDING
"GREENLAWN" (OTIE HOUSE) 6 miles north on Hazel	
Green Road. Wood, two stories, mid 19th C., mansion	
type, Greek Revival. (Also log outbuildings.) Mds. C	o. Yes
Mdnvl Site #1	
MASTIN HOUSE, Hazel Green Road. Brick, two stories, mid 19th C. (Also log outbuildings) Mds Co Hvl Site STEELE-FOWLER HOUSE, McCullough Avenue, Stone and	
stucco, two stories, mid 19th C., mansion type, Gre	eek
Revival. George Steele, Architect. Mds Co Hvl Site	#18 Yes
NEW MARKET VICINITY	STANDING
"FIVE OAKS" (LAXON HOUSE). 3 miles SE of New Market	
Brick, two stories, mid 19th C., Mds, Co. NMkt. Site #	†1 Yes

George Steele was architect

Names:

Five Oaks (Laxon House)

Greenlawn (Otey House) HABS 1935 Report Mastin House

Steele-Fowler House

Places:

Hazel Green, AL

Huntsville Vicinity

New Market Vicinity

Types:

list

report

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HISTORIC SITES IN MADISON COUNTY MARKED SITES AND STRUCTURES

Listed in Historical Highway Markers of Alabama

MADISON COUNTY -- Made a county in 1808 by order of Governor of Mississippi Territory. Area ceded by 1805, 1806 by Cherokees, Chickasaws. This was first land in Alabama ceded by these great civilized tribes. Located at Madison County Library, Huntsville.

HUNTSVILLE -- City was scene of these "firsts" in Alabama: 1811 first

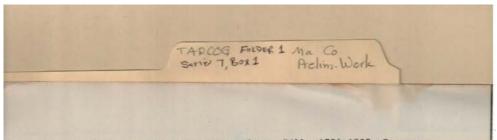
HUNTSVILLE -- City was scene of these "firsts" in Alabama: 1811 first town incorporated; 1812 first Masonic Lodge chartered; 1816 first bank incorporated; 1819 first state constitution drafted; 1819 first Governor inaugurated; 1819 first session of state legislature held; 1824 first cotton mill erected. Located at Madison County Library, Huntsville.

SITE OF GREEN ACADEMY -- Chartered in 1812.--Leading educational institution. Long prominent in training leaders of North Alabama. Occupied by Federal troops, 1862. Building burned, 1864. Site of school since 1882. Location used only for school purposes. Located on a city street in Huntsville.

CHICKASAW OLD FIELDS -- This place has been known by three names: CHICKASAW OLD FIELDS 1769. Cherokee Indians attacked Chickasaws who were invading their lands. After severe battle Chickasaws withdrew. DITTO'S LANDING--Early boat landing on Tennessee River established by John Ditto, Indian trader. TOWN OF WHITESBURG -- Old river port, incorporated 1824 by James White, Abingdon, Virginia, "Salt King." Located on U.S. Highway 431 near Tennessee River.

MAPLE HILL CEMETERY -- Established 1818 by the city of Huntsville, Maple Hill Cemetery has become the final resting place of many citizens of this community. Here lie brave men who served in the major wars of our nation, many public servants, and many citizens whose good works may have been known only to God. Scrolls in Cemetery Reception Hall bear the names of some outstanding people. Governors of Alabama

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who lie buried in this cemetery: Thomas Bibb, 1784-1839, Governor 1820-21 -- Clement Comer Clay, 1789-1866, Governor 1835-37 -- Reuben Chapman, 1799-1882, Governor 1847-49 -- Robert Miller Patton, 1809-1885, Governor 1865-68 -- David Peter Lewis, 1820-1884, Governor 1872-74. Located in Huntsville.

GENERAL MORGAN -- Birthplace of GENERAL MORGAN the Rebel Raider. In this house John Hunt Morgan was born June 1, 1825. This dashing cavalry leader of the Confederacy was killed at Greeneville, Tennessee, September 4, 1864. This house, built in 1823, was the home, 1849-1949, of the heirs of Stephen Neal, Madison County's first Sheriff. Located in Huntsville.

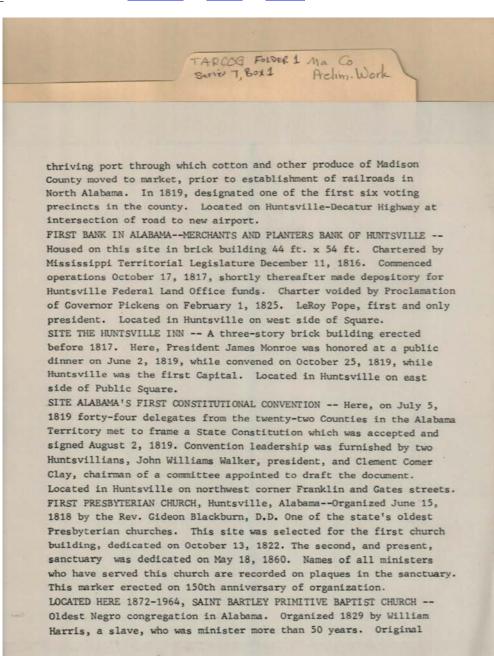
SITE OF CABANISS COTTON SPINNING FACTORY -- One mile east of here stood the first known Cotton Spinning Factory in Alabama, erected by Charles Cabaniss in 1817-18. Located on east side of Meridianville Highway near Fisk on 231 North.

Near Here lived JOHN WILLIAMS WALKER (1783-1823) -- President of Alabama's First Constitutional Convention 1819 and Alabama's first U.S. Senator 1819-22. Walker County in northwest Alabama, created 1823, was named in his honor. Four of his sons, Percy Walker, John James Walker, LeRoy Pope Walker, and Richard Wilde Walker, were prominent in Alabama politics. Located 2 miles north of Meridianville on U.S. Highways 231 & 431.

INDIAN CREEK CANAL -- Northern terminus Indian Creek Canal. First canal in Alabama. Incorporated 1820. Completed 1831. This canal was constructed to the Tennessee River to facilitate the transportation of cotton to market. Developers were: Thomas Fearn, LeRoy Pope, Stephen S. Ewing, Henry Cook, and Samuel Hazard. Located in Huntsville near northern end of canal at the Big Spring.

2 MILES N.W. on old Limestone Road during a SKIRMISH -- August 5, 1862--Federal General Robert L. McCook was killed by men of Capt. Frank Gurley's Confederate unit. In retaliation, the Federal forces burned and pillaged the area. Located at Plevna on Winchester Road. TRIANA -- Incorporated November 3, 1819. Located on the Tennessee River at the southern terminus of Indian Creek Canal, Triana was a

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Topics:

a slave minister for 50 years church organized committee chairman convention president

Names:

Alabama's First
Constitutional
Convention
Blackburn, Gideon,
Rev., D. D.
Clay, Clement Comer

erected before 1817 first & only president of bank first bank in Alabama

First Presbyterian Church Harris, William Merchants & Planters Bank honored at dinner in Inn oldest negro congregation in AL pastor of church

Monroe, James,
President
Pickens, Governor
Pope, LeRoy
Saint Bartley
Primitive Baptist

voided proclamation

Church The Huntsville Inn Walker, John Williams **Places:**

Huntsville, AL

Types: list

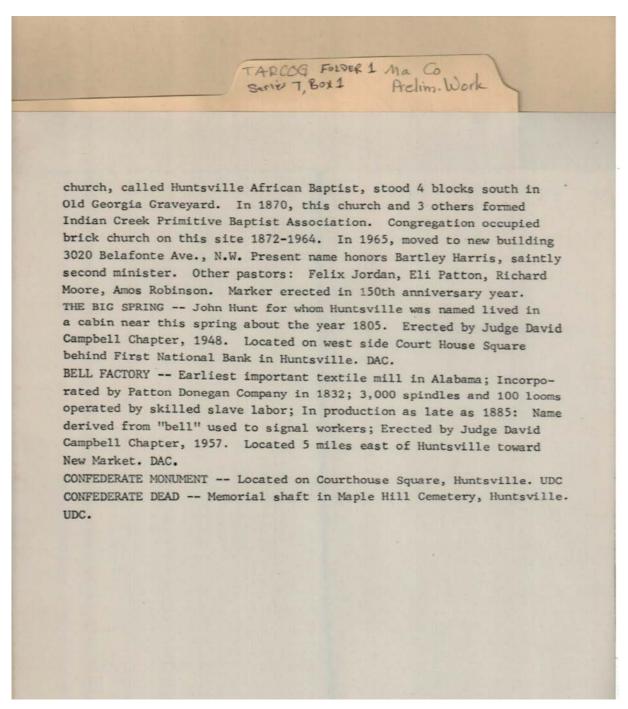
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Dates:

1817 1829 Dec 11, 1816 Jul 5, 1819 Jun 2, 1819

Feb 1, 1825 Jun 15, 1818

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Topics:

Names:

burials in Maple Hill Cemetery

Center

Bell Factory
Confederate Dead
Memorial
Confederate
Monument

erected Bell factory sign

Harris, Bartley Jordan, Felix Judge David Campbell Chapter Moore, Richard erected factory erected marker

Patton Donegan Company Patton, Eli Robinson, Amos The Big Spring incorporated in 1832 pastor of church

Places:

Huntsville, AL

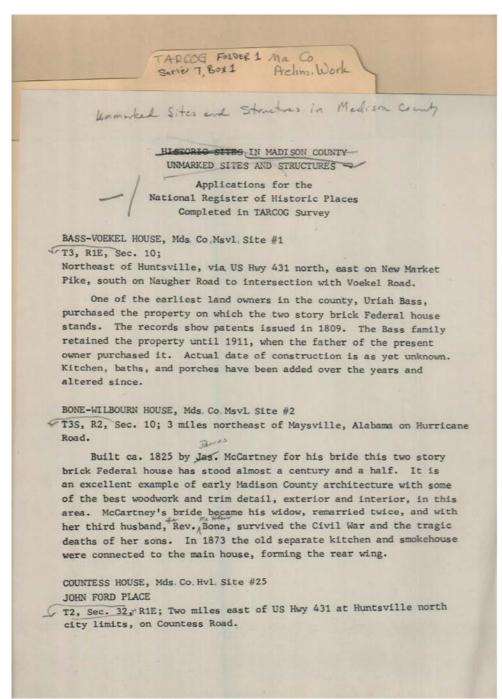
Types:

list

Dates:

1805 1832 1948 1957

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Topics:

Rev. Bone her 3rd built Bone-Wilbourn husband house applications in family owned house TARCOG survey until 1911

house built one of earliest land owners patented

Names:

Bass family Bass, Uriah Bass-Voekel House Bone-Wilbourn House Countess House John Ford Place McCartney, James McCartney, widow Unmarked Sites & Structures

Places:

Madison Co., AL

Maysville, AL

US Hwy 431

Types:

list

Dates:

1809 1825 1911

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TARCOG FOLDER 1 Ma Co Santer 7, Box 1 Archim. Work

Built ca. 1822 by John Ford, one of the first purchasers of land in the area, this house may have served more than one family originally. The floor plan provided entirely separate quarters for three with separate entrances, stairs, and so on, reminiscent of country places in England. Porches have been added in fairly recent years. For its unique plan, its interior woodwork, and its antiquity, this house is historically important.

FORD HOME, Mds.Co.Msvl.Site #3
KELLY PLACE

T3, R1E, Sec. 13, East of Huntsville via US Hwy 72, north on Ryland Pike 2 miles.

During the TARCOG survey, on April 3, 1974, this house was struck with tornadic winds which removed the top floor. Plans are to rebuild the house, probably without the second floor. It is almost unique in the county for its hip roof and interior rear chimneys. Interior trim is Greek Revival, lending further evidence of erection ca. 1838-40. Entrance porch, rear porch, and other relatively minor structural changes have been made since that date.

McCRARY HOUSE, Mds. Co.Mdnvl. Site #2 Sec. 26, T2, R1E; northeast of Huntsville, via US Hwy 431 north, east on Winchester Rd., north $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles on Riverton Road.

In the very early Victorian era, the original two story section of this ca. 1814 house was rebuilt in its present plan, essentially one and one half. An ell at the rear, constructed ca. 1820, remains untouched in its original state. A 1970 renovation replaced the old kitchen with a "keeping" room, in keeping with the rest of the house. The property is still in the hands of the McCrary family for whom Thomas Freeman patented the land in 1809.

GOVERNOR GABRIEL MOORE HOUSE, Mds. Co.Hvl. Site #24 Sec. 6, T3, R1W; northwest of Huntsville on Ala. Hwy 53 five miles, then east $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles to the end of an unimproved road.

Topics:

built Ford house

house built 1838-1840 house built in 1814 purchased land

Names:

Ford Home - Kelly

Place

Ford, John Freeman, Thomas

Governor Gabriel Moore House McCrary House

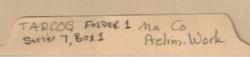
Places:

Hwy. 53, Madison Co., AL Ryland Pike, Madison Co., AL Winchester Road, Madison Co.

Types:

1809 1814 1822 1838-1840

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Years of neglect have taken a tragic toll of the house in which Gabriel Moore lived during some of his most productive political life. Every historical and architectural indication points to a very early date of construction of the two story frame house. Ca. 1820, and probably as much as ten years earlier, it may be the earliest frame house in the county still extant. Crude alterations, including asbestos siding, deface the historic structure, home of Alabama's fifth governor and the first to move into the statehouse from a Madison County home.

OAKLAWN, Mds. Co. Hvl. Site #19 2709 Meridian St., N., Huntsville

Oaklawn is an almost perfect example of Greek Revival architecture as adapted to the needs of a wealthy planter and his family as a residence. Miraculously few alterations have been made over the years that are not in keeping with the styling of the original builder. John Robinson bought the property in 1844 and is credited with having completed the mansion ca. 1845. Perfectly proportioned, symetrically arranged, and classically trimmed interiors and exteriors are preserved intact for the architectural student, the historian, and the lover of beauty of today and tomorrow. HABS, 1935.

OTEY HOUSE, Mds Co Mdnvl Site #1 GREENLAWN

T2, R1E, Sec. 30, one mile south of the town of Meridianville, Ala., on US Hwy 431; east of the highway, not far from the city limits, is one of the most historic and neglected and endangered houses in this area. This two story frame Greek Revival mansion is almost unchanged from the original structure, but is in a very deteriorated condition. Included in the 1935 HABS, the house was built ca. 1850 by Madison Otey for his bride. The Otey's were among the earliest settlers in the county and the family has furnished some of its leadership to the county in succeeding years.

Topics:

among earliest settlers in county

bought property in 1844

house built ca 1820 listed in 1935 HABS

Names:

Moore, Gabriel Oaklawn Otey House -Greenlawn Otey, Madison Robinson, John

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Madison Co., AL

Meridianville, AL

Types:

list

Dates:

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PHELPS-JONES HOUSE, Mds. Co. Hvl. Site #20 Rt. 1 Box 26, Pulaski Pike, Huntsville

This two story brick house possesses an indefinable air of warmth and comfort which results perhaps from its proportions and scale. Very early, it lacks the classical feeling of local Federal houses and recalls the typical New England farmhouse of the Seventeenth or Eighteenth Century. Details have been altered in some parts of the building. Very little is known of the early owners of the property.

QUIETDALE, Mds. Co.Hvl.Site #17 401 Quietdale Dr., N.E., Huntsville

Built ca. 1854 as a widow's commitment to her husband's dream, this house retains its nostalgic qualities today. The two story frame house was modified by a later owner in its extremely unusual room arrangement without disturbing the flavor of its classic revival detailing. Recent work includes a second story connection of the main house with the separate kitchen-quarters building. This is one of the houses included in the 1935 HABS.

SISCO HOUSE, Mds, Co Msvl Site #4 Laughinghouse Place

T3, R2E, Sec. 6; ½ mile west of Maysville, Alabama on the Bell Factory Road.

Family records date this two-story brick Federal house ca. 1830. Recently added shutters and entrance porch fail to obscure the delicacy of original proportions and exterior and interior trim. Few structural changes have been made. Wainscoting of hand-carved pine is unusual in period homes in this area. The house is well kept and in overall good condition.

STEELE HOUSE, Mds. Co. Hvl. Site #21 808 Maysville Rd., Huntsville

Crowning glory of his distinguished career as an architectbuilder in this area, this beautiful mansion was finished ca. 1840

Topics:

built ca 1830

built ca 1840

Sisco House -

listed in 1935 HABS

Names:

Phelps-Jones House

Quietdale Laughinghouse

Place Steele House

Places:

Huntsville, AL Maysville, AL Pulaski Pike, Madison Co., AL

Types:

list

Dates:

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by George Steele. The classic facade cloaks a startlingly functional floor plan, quite unlike the typical interior of a typical Greek Revival house, foreshadowing the ideas of other mid-nineteenth century architects, such as A.J. Downing. Although it is now owned and used by the East Huntsville Baptist Church, its timeless beauty is undimmed by the passing years. HABS, 1935.

STEELE-GAINES HOUSE, Mds Co Hvl Site #21 519 Randolph Avenue, S.E., Huntsville

The main part of this two story, plus basement, brick, Federally-styled house was modified ca. 1903 by the addition of a one-story wing on the west side. This has been retained in the 1973-74 restoration of the house and adds interest as well as function to the structure. The Federal section could have been built as early as 1825, land having been purchased in 1824 by George Steele, Huntsville's most distinguished architect-builder of the 19th C. Several of the houses he built were included in the 1935 HABS. From 1859 until 1887 Matthew Steele, son of George, held title to this house. It is once again in excellent condition throughout and a testimonial to the skill of its owners and architects.

STRONG-RUTLEDGE HOUSE, Mds Co Hvl Site #22 103 Cedarama Dr., N.W., Huntsville

Significant as a site deserving of archeological investigation based on the existence of Indian artifacts as well as for the $1\frac{1}{2}$ story house which dates ca. 1836, this location is important locally. The house is very much altered from the original, has been brick-veneered, amended in almost every dimension, but is a good example of a type of preservation, and is in excellent condition.

WITHERS-CHAPMAN HOUSE, Mds Co Hvl Site #23 2409 Gaboury Lane, N.E., Huntsville

This small $1\frac{1}{2}$ story house was for many years the home of the descendents of Governor Reuben Chapman, having been purchased by his

Topics:

architect & builder

Names:

Chapman, Reuben, Governor Downing, A. J.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

list

architect of Steele house built Steele House

Steele, George Steele, Matthew Steele-Gaines House descendant lived in house house built ca 1825

Strong-Rutledge House house built ca 1836 owned house, son of George

Withers-Chapman House

1825 1836 1859-1887

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a miles without helting enroute to Battle

Topics:

camped on site en route to battle

Names:

Helion Lodge No. 1 Jackson, Andrew

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

list

Dates:

first Masonic Lodge chartered

Monte Sano Female Seminary minister of Methodist Station

Rowe, James, Rev. and Mrs.

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Topics:

chapter placed marker corn trading post for court held there

Indians

Names:

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Horseshoe Bend, AL Alabama

Madison Co., AL

Virginia

Types:

Places:

list

Dates:

1811 1818-1820 1862 1949

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	institution became one of the first of
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	the symmetrial development of the body,
	mind, and soul." Destroyed by fire January
	4,1895. architect, George Stule.
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Topics:

architect of church church destroyed by fire club placed marker marker placed at location organized 1851

Names:

Acme Club of Huntsville

Methodist Episcopal Church Site of Huntsville Female College Steele, George Triangle at Holmes & Lincoln

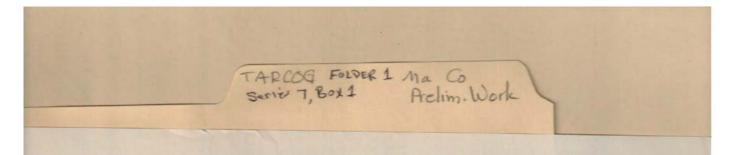
Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

1851-1895 1951 1952 Jan 4, 1895

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HISTORIC MARKERS

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Erected in 1835.
This building has since been occupied by the First National Bank of Huntsville and its predecessors:
The National Bank of Huntsville 1865-1869
The Northern Bank of Alabama 1852-1865 (Operation suspended 1863-1865)
The Branch of the State Bank of Huntsville 1835-1852
George Steele, Architect and Builder

BURRITT MUSEUM
Situated on 167 acres of some of the most scenic land in North
Alabama, the museum and its grounds contain items of local and
national interest. This property was willed to the City of Huntsville
in 1955 by Dr. William Henry Burritt (1869-1955), physician and
philanthropist. Open to the public. On Morte St. Challed to Markety

TWICKENHAM HISTORIC DISTRICT

Designated by the City of Huntsville, Alabama March 23, 1972, this district is a living museum of American Architectural styles dating from 1814. It encompasses about one-half of the original town of Twickenham, Huntsville's first official mame.

Approximate boundaries: North, Randolph Avenue, East, California Street, South, Lowe Avenue, West, Franklin Street.

National Register of Historic Places, 1973.

Topics:

architect-builder of bank

bank built in 1835

district designed in 1972

property willed to Huntsville willed property to city

Names:

Burritt Museum Burritt, William Henry, Dr. First National Bank Historic Markers Steele, George Twickenham Historic District

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

1835 1869-1955 1955 Mar 23, 1972

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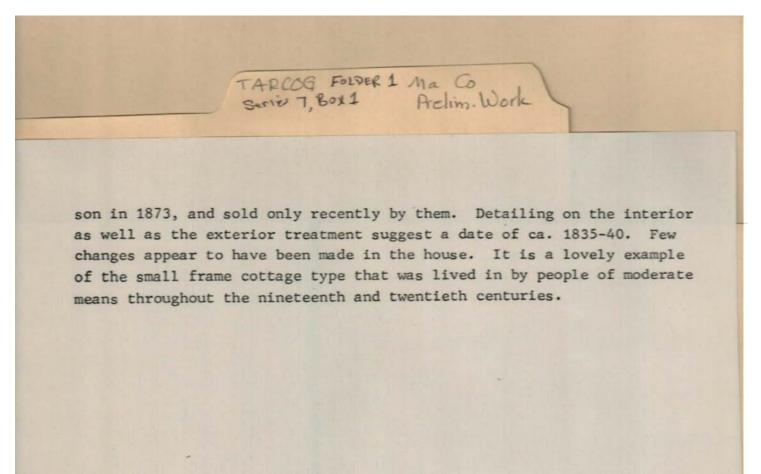
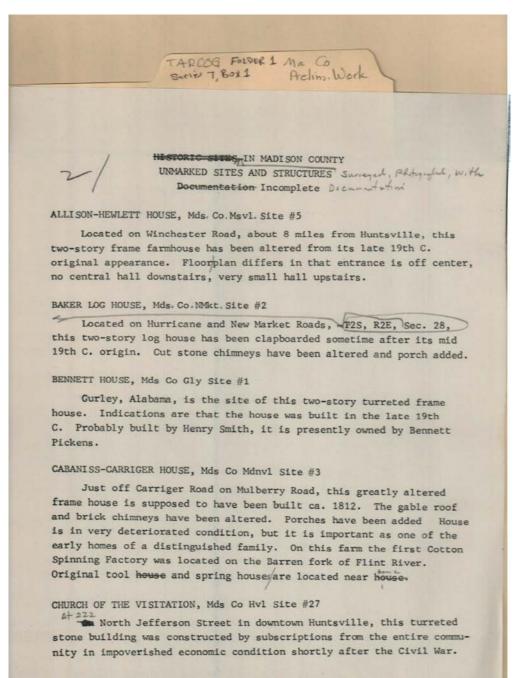


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built Bennett house house built in 1812 owned Bennett house

Names:

Allison-Hewett Bennett House Church of The Smith, Henry
House Cabaniss-Carriager Visitation Unmarked Sites &
Baker Log House House Pickens, Bennett Structures Survey

Places:

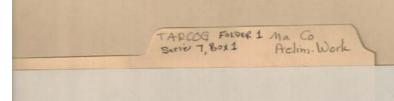
Gurley, AL Huntsville, AL Madison Co., AL New Market, AL

Types:

list report

Dates:

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COUNTRY COTTAGE, Mds. Co. Hvl. Site #36 2612 Winchester Rd.

Small, one-story, frame house with many unaltered Federal details.

Entrance porch has been changed. Interesting old outbuildings are lacated at the property of the contract of the contract

DICKSON-WALKER HOUSE, Mds Co Hvl Site #28

On the east side of Lincoln Street, between Clinton and Holmes Avenues, this greatly altered two-story frame (perhaps log) Federal house may be one of Huntsville's oldest. Additions, front and rear, removal of chimney, asbestos siding covered, the building is almost unrecognizable as the home of one of Huntsville's earliest families.

DILL-RICE HOUSE, Mds Co Hvl Site #29 118 Calhoun Street, Northeast Huntsville

Built ca. 1835, this two-story brick house with interior gable end chimneys is an interesting example of the influence of Greek Revival detailing on the Basically Federal form. The entrance porch was probably added, or modified, in the late Victorian period. The eight principal rooms have Greek Revival woodwork. Early owner, Isaac Dill, is one of the most frequently mentioned names in early Huntsville history.

DRYER HOUSE, Mds Co Hvl Site #30 111 Calhoun Street, Northeast Huntsville

This two-story frame house with two story ell was probably built about 1840. Good double-doored entrance with sidelights opens on porch which may be of later date. Presently it is a rooming house.

ELLIOT HOUSE, Mds Co Gly Site #2

Gurley, Alabama, is the address of this two-story, frame, airplane bungalow of the 1920's. Originally built by Ben Giles, the house is now owned by Robert Elliot. Additions have been made.

Topics:

built Elliot House built ca 1820s built ca 1840 early owner of house

house built ca 1855 owned house

Names:

Country Cottage Dickson-Walker House Dill, Isaac Dill-Rice House Dryer House Elliot House Elliott, Robert Giles, Ben

Places:

Gurley, AL

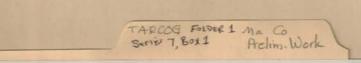
Huntsville, AL

Madison Co., AL

Types:

Dates: 1820 1855 1820s 1840

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FANNING PLACE, Mds Co NMkt Site #3

Located at Fannings Crossings, near New Market, Alabama, this house is of frame construction, two story, with double entrance porches. Trim on upper porch indicates a period influences by A.J. Downing, while corner boards and other details of main house may belong to earlier era.

FRATERNAL BUILDING, Mds Co Mdnvl Site #4

On Bottoms Road about $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Meridianville, Alabama, stands this interesting frame building with its fraternal sign high over the entrance door. Small paned windows and other details indicate early origin.

GABLED VICTORIAN HOUSE, Mds Co Mdnvl Site #5

Across from the school building in Hazel Green, Alabama, this multi-gabled frame $1\frac{1}{2}$ story house with wooden lace trim gives every indication of a late 19th century origin. The center upstairs window over the front door has been changed.

GRAHAM HOUSE, Mds Co Gly Site #3

In Gurley, Alabama, stands this two-story frame house with late Victorian features. It was built by Dr. B.E. Graham, reportedly about 1905, although some of the architectural details might indicate an earlier date.

HALL-BOGENSHOTT HOUSE, Mds Co Gly Site #4

One mile from Gurley on Furley-Maysville Road, this stone house was built in 1917 of hand hewn native stone.

HALL HOTEL, Mds Co Gly Site #5

Two story, frame, very large house was built as a hotel by Frank Hall. Double porches, front and side, with gingerbreaded columns and balustrade indicate a post-Civil War date of erection.

Topics:

Dr. Graham built Frank Hall built hotel

house

Names:

Downing, A. J. Gabled Victorian Graham, B. E., Dr. Hall-Bogenshott
Fanning Place House Hall Hotel House
Faternal Buildings Graham House Hall, Frank

Places:

Gurley, AL Hazel Green, AL Madison Co., AL New Market, AL

Types:

1905

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HENRY SMITH HOUSE, Mds Co Gly Site #6

Located in Gurley, Alabama, this multi-gabled two story, frame house typifies the architecture of the late Victorian era. It has been modified since then, but remains an interesting example of its time.

HICKORY GROVE CHURCH, Mds Co NMkt Site #4

On the New Market to Hurricane Road, stands this frame building. Apparently built as a church and used as such, the quaintly planned building has angled walls on the entrance facade.

HUMPHREY-DARWIN HOUSE, Mds Co Mdnvl Site #6
T2, RIE, Sec. 22, 12 miles northeast of Huntsville on Darwin Road,
via New Market Pike and Moores Mill road.

This early farm house was built of logs by Wm. Davis Humphrey. Originally there were two rooms downstairs and two upstairs with halls between. Living and dining rooms have beamed ceilings. House has been altered over the years. Clapboard covers the logs. Entrance and other porches added.

AC 2132 Winchester Road stands the clapboarded log house of the Jude family. Foundation is of cut stone, but oddly the chimneys are of brick. Dog trot enclosed at much later date and entrance porch added.

KILDARE, Mds Co Hvl Site #31 2005 Kildare Street, Northwest Huntsville.

This multi-storied, multi-mediaed, multifacaded building resembles the "cottages" of Newport, R.I. more than any other building in the area. It is turreted and towered, gabled and mansarded, and most probably influenced by the designs of H.H. Richardson.

Topics:

Humphrey built Jude family owned

house house

Names:

Henry Smith House Humphrey, William Humphrey-Darwin Kildare

Hickory Grove Davis House Richardson, H. H. Church Jude Place

Places:

Gurley, AL Huntsville, AL Madison Co., AL New Market, AL

Types:

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LAUGHINGHOUSE PLACE, Mds. Co. Gly. Site #7 Gurley, Alabama

Built by a Mr. Bowen in the Victorian Gothic style, and double turretted, all the wood in this house reportedly came from New York

LAWLER HOUSE, Mds Co Gly Site #8 Gate Street, Gurley, Alabama

Said by its owner to have been built in 1874, this 12 story frame house is typical of small homes of its era.

LAXON HOUSE, Mds Co NMkt Site #1 T1S, R2E, Sec. 32;

At New Market, Alabama, stands this two-story brick, hip-roofed house with mid-nineteenth century styling. The two-story, double front entrance porch is decorated with frame gingerbread trim. Presumably this is the house included in the 1935 NABS of this area, and called "Five Oaks."

MASSENGILL HOUSE, Mds Co Gly Site #9 Gurley, Alabama

This one-story frame house with a Victorian doorway appears to have been built in the latter part of the 19th C.

MASTIN LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST, Mds Co Hvl Site #32 NW Corner of Memorial Pkwy and Mastin Lake Road, Huntsville

This Federal type two-story frame house was purchased for use as a church building. Its four brick chimneys have been stubbed off short of the roofline, the entrance and many details altered.

McCOWN HOUSE, Mds Co Mdnvl Site #7 Hazel Green, Alabama

Interesting 12 story frame house part of which appears to have

Topics:

house built in 1874 built Laughinghouse on 1935 NABS list Place

Names:

Bowen, Mr. Laxon House (Five Mastin Lake Church Laughinghouse Place Oaks) of Christ Massengill House McCowan House

Lawler House

Places: Gurley, AL Hazel Green, AL Madison Co., AL New Market, AL

Types:

1874

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TARCOG FOLDER 1 Ma Co Server 7, Box 1 Archim. Work

been built early in the 19th C. One story wing at the rear is probably of more recent origin.

MOONTOWN ROAD LOG HOUSE, Mds Co Msvl Site #6

On Moontown Road about & mile from Central School is a log house, now covered with asbestos siding and used as a tenant house. Surveyors considered it quite old.

RAND HOUSE, Mds Co Hvl Site #33 514 Holmes Avenue, Northeast Huntsville

This large two-story frame house with its hipped roof, false front gable, porches, and large windows appears to have been built in the early years of the 20th century. It was the home of a prominent local family of Rand Shoe Company connections.

STEGER-NANCE HOUSE, Mds Co Msvl Site #7

T2, R2E, Sec. 16, at Maysville, Alabama. Known as the home of Civil
War era physician, Dr. Frank Steger, the house is of an earlier date.
Porches have been added and the roof appears to have been changed.
This two-story brick house, with two story ell, predominantly has
Greek Revival interior trim. Front windows, upstairs and down, are
modified Palladian type.

SUBLETT LOG HOUSE, Mds Co Msvl Site #8

Located at the end of Moontown Road, off US Hwy 72 east of Huntsville, this interesting old log house has been clapboarded and altered. The very large stone chimney would indicate an early date. The "fancy" Victorian porch could have been added ca. 1870.

SUGGS HOUSE, Mds Co Hvl Site #34 516 Holmes Avenue, Hantselle

On the corner of Holmes Avenue and Calhoun Street in northeast Huntsville, this two-story frame house seems to be typical of early 20th century houses.

Topics:

home of Dr. Steger

home of Rand Shoe Co. family

Names:

Moontown Road Log

House

Road House Steger, Frank, Dr. Steger-Nance House Sublett Log House Suggs House

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Madison Co., AL

Maysville, AL

Types:

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TEMPLE B'NAI SHOLAM, Mds Co Hvl Site #35

On the corner of Clinton Avenue and Lincoln Street, the Jewish Synagogue is an interesting brick turreted and towered structure. Interior woodwork is of note as are the stained glass windows.

TENANT HOUSE, Mds Co Mdnvl Site #8

Near Fisk on the Bobo Section Road near US Hwy junction, this two-story frame house appears to have been built in the Federal manner and perhaps in the Federal period.

VIRGINIA CLAY CLOPTON HOUSE, Mds Co Msvl Site #9

On US Hwy 72, just west of the Jackson County line is this much altered two-story frame home in which Virginia Clay, widow of Clement Claiborne Clay who was the son of Governor Clement Comer Clay, lived with her second husband, Judge Clopton. And her death in 1915.

WHITMAN-COBB HOUSE, Mds Co NMkt Site #5 T1, R1E, Sec. 32, New Market, Alabama

This two-story frame house with one interior end chimney and two exterior gable end chimneys has interesting modified Palladian-type windows upstairs and down on the entrance facade. Entrance porch probably altered.

Topics:

Clement Claiborne Clay's widow Governor Clement Comer Clay's son Jewish Synagogue

Names:

Clay, Clement Claiborne Clay, Clement Comer, Governor

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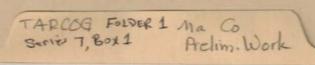
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Conclusion and Recommendations

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 hereto fore Unmarked Sites and Structures. Marked Sites and Structures included those listed in the National Register of Historic Places, those for which recent applications 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 afore mentioned. 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. Sinally, there has been added an incomplete listing of unknown numbers of unresearched and undocumented sites and structures, known to exist at the present time.

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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.

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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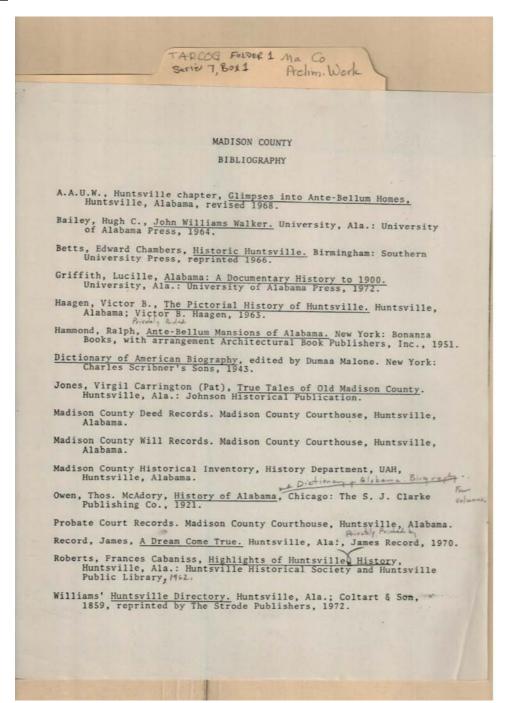


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