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In Alabama explorations have been conducted by the Bureau of American Ethnology in the Muscle Shoals Project above Wilson Dam. In the trenching of a large periwinkle shell mound on Town Creek numbers of flaking tools and bone and shell picks for removing the food from boiled crustaceans were found. Some copper objects were found in another mound. The Alabama Anthropological Society conducted investigations at the old Alabama town of Taskigi at old Fort Toulouse. Here were found urns containing burials of adults, adolescents and infants. With these were other burials, both flexed and lengthwise placements. The full length interments were accompanied by ear plugs and bear tooth ornaments, the flexed by vessels containing mortuary tributes. The latter two customs are suggestive of Creek influence. The urn burials are Choctaw in character.

The Society has placed markers on three aboriginal sites. It plans to preserve in small parks all of the mound sites in the state.

In California an archeological survey of the southern San Joaquin Valley was completed by the University of California.

Colorado has continued the survey begun in 1923 with a view to publishing an archaeological map of the state. Some new material was found in researches conducted in pit-houses. In both years the surveys were carried over the state boundary into extensions of the Colorado culture areas into New Mexico and Utah.

The Division of Geology of the State Department of Conservation has located archeological sites in four counties in Indiana from which collections have been made.

In Iowa about half the season's work on the preliminary archaeological survey conducted by the State Historical Society of Iowa was devoted to work on a bibliography and summary of the extant literature. About seven weeks were devoted by Mr. Charles R. Keyes to traveling from county to county in southern Iowa visiting sites and collections.

In Michigan a survey was made of the Lower Peninsula by Dr. W. B. Hinsdale and his assistant, Mr. Frank Vreeland, traveling by automobile and during which several hundred sites, —mounds, inclosures, villages, cemeteries, etc., were located. A