

# *Mitchell County Genealogy Society*

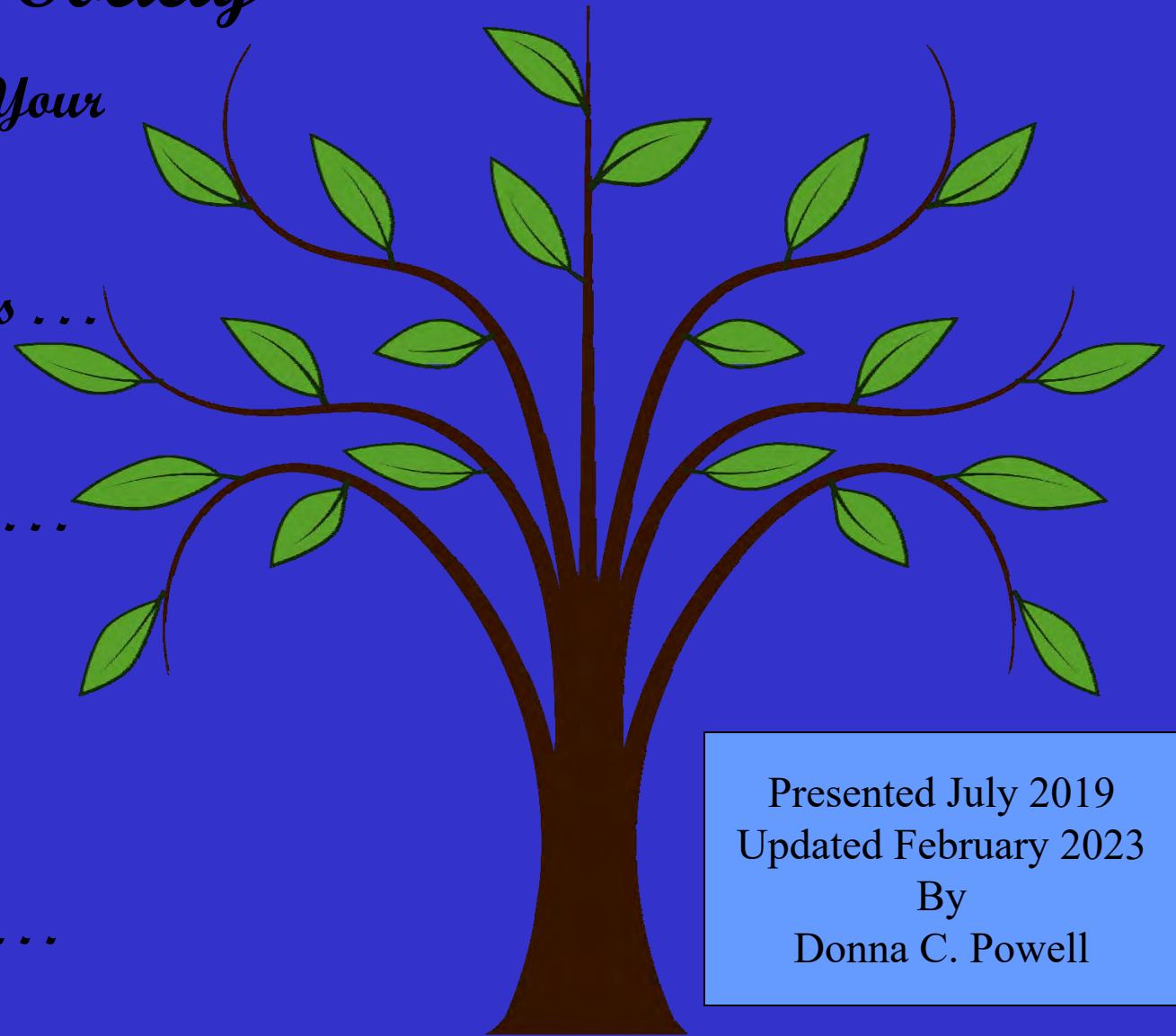
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*Roots ...*



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Chart #

# 5 Generation Pedigree Chart

Great-Grandparents  
(4th Generation)

Person No. 1 on this chart is same  
as Person #\_\_\_ on Chart #\_\_\_.

Grandparents  
(3rd Generation)

Parents  
(2nd Generation)

First Generation

Children of #1

1

B:  
P:  
M:  
P:  
D:  
P:

SPOUSE

B:  
P:  
D:  
P:

3

B:  
P:  
M:  
P:  
D:  
P:

Legend  
B = Birth  
D = Death  
M = Marriage  
P = Place

4

B:  
P:  
D:  
P:

8

B:  
D:

9

B:  
D:

10

B:  
D:

11

B:  
D:

12

B:  
D:

6

B:  
P:  
D:  
P:

13

B:  
D:

14

B:  
D:

7

B:  
P:  
D:  
P:

15

B:  
D:

## *MCGS Members Pedigree Charts*

- \*BAILEY, Dorothy Elizabeth “Betty”
- \*BALLENTINE, Linda Michele (PALMER)
- BASS, Margaret Virginia (spouse of \*DAVIS, George, Jr.)
- \*BENTLEY, Janice (RUSS)
- \*BRADSHAW, John (spouse, \*CARTER, Carla Jean)
- \*BRINKLEY, Cecil Lamar “Buddy”
- \*CARTER, Carla Jean (BRADSHAW) (spouse, \*BRADSHAW, John)
- \*CLAYTON, Larry
- \*CONE, Jennifer Elaine
- \*COOPER, Donna Adrienne (POWELL)
- CURLES, Sabra LaRue (mother of \*WILLIS, Irving Stanley “Stan”)
- \*DAVIS, George, Jr.
- GLENN, John Lawrence(maternal grandfather of \*FRAZIER, Mary Stancie Wingate)
- GLENN, Nona Joyce (mother of \*FRAZIER, Mary Stancie Wingate)
- JOINER, Lavencie (maternal grandmother of \*FRAZIER, Mary Stancie Wingate)
- KIDD, Susie Mae (submitted by Linda Ballentine Palmer)
- MERRITT, Lillie Belle (paternal grandmother of \*FRAZIER, Mary Stancie Wingate)
- OTT, Lucy Cora (submitted by Linda Ballentine Palmer)
- PALMER, Neadom Lee (spouse, \*BALLENTINE, Linda Michele)
- POWELL, Richard Allen (spouse, \*COOPER, Donna Adrienne)
- SINGLETON, James Edward, Jr. (\*Deceased Member)
- STRICKLAND, Ruth Elaine (spouse of \*BRINKLEY, Cecil Lamar “Buddy”)
- \*WATTS, Claudette Jean (TAYLOR)
- \*WEST, Mary Frances
- WILLIS, Irvin Brim (father of \*WILLIS, Irving Stanley “Stan”)
- WINGATE, Joseph Lamar, Sr. (paternal grandfather of \*FRAZIER, Mary Stancie Wingate)
- \*WINGATE, Mary Stancie (FRAZIER)



# Ancestral Chart

Chart No. \_\_\_\_\_

Born Place Married Place Died Place	Born Place Married Place Died Place	Cont. On Chart _____
		Cont. On Chart _____
Born Place Married Place Died Place	Born Place Married Place Died Place	Cont. On Chart _____
		Cont. On Chart _____
Born Place Married Place Died Place	Born Place Married Place Died Place	Cont. On Chart _____
		Cont. On Chart _____
Born Place Married Place Died Place	Born Place Married Place Died Place	Cont. On Chart _____
		Cont. On Chart _____
Born Place Married Place Died Place	Born Place Married Place Died Place	Cont. On Chart _____
		Cont. On Chart _____

\_\_\_\_\_  
Name of Spouse

**Children**

* Sex M/F	Name	Birth		Date of first marriage Name of Spouse	Date of Death/ Cause Place
		Date	Place		
1					
2					
3					
4					
5					
6					
7					
8					
9					
10					
11					
12					
13					
14					
15					

\* = Direct Ancestor

# Family Group Record

<b>Husband:</b>				<input type="checkbox"/> Other Spouses
Born	Place	Buried	Place	
Died	Place	Married	Place	
Father		Mother		
Notes / Sources				

<b>Wife:</b>				<input type="checkbox"/> Other Spouses
Born	Place	Buried	Place	
Died	Place	Married	Place	
Father		Mother		
Notes / Sources				

<b>Children</b>				
1. Name:				Sex
Born	Place	Married	Place	
Died	Place	Spouse		
2. Name:				Sex
Born	Place	Married	Place	
Died	Place	Spouse		
3. Name:				Sex
Born	Place	Married	Place	
Died	Place	Spouse		
4. Name:				Sex
Born	Place	Married	Place	
Died	Place	Spouse		
5. Name:				Sex
Born	Place	Married	Place	
Died	Place	Spouse		
6. Name:				Sex
Born	Place	Married	Place	
Died	Place	Spouse		
7. Name:				Sex
Born	Place	Married	Place	
Died	Place	Spouse		
8. Name:				Sex
Born	Place	Married	Place	
Died	Place	Spouse		

Preparer's Name	Email		
Address	Phone	Date prepared	



# Family Group Sheet

<b>Husband</b>		Occupation(s)	
	Date	Place	
Born			Immigration
Christened			Naturalization
Died			Military Service
Buried			Cause of Death
Married			Date of Will
Father			Other Marriages
Mother			

<b>Wife</b> (maiden name)		Occupation(s)	
	Date	Place	
Born			Immigration
Christened			Naturalization
Died			Military Service
Buried			Cause of Death
Father			Date of Will
Mother			Other Marriages

Other Information/Records (ie. Census, Passports, etc...)

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# 6 Generation Pedigree Chart

Chart # \_\_\_\_\_

No. 1 on this chart is same as #\_\_\_ on Chart #\_\_\_.

The boxes by the male names may be filled in with a color or mark to indicate when all the work has been completed for that family.

Parents (3rd Generation)

1  Birth Place Married Place Death Place

(2nd Generation)

2  Birth Place Married Place Death Place

SPOUSE  
Birth  
Death

Children of #1 (1st Generation)

3  Birth Place Death Place

Grandparents (4th Generation)

4  Birth Place Married Place Death Place

5  Birth Place Death Place

Great Grandparents (5th Generation)

8  Birth Place Death Place

9  Birth Place Death Place

10  Birth Place Death Place

11  Birth Place Death Place

12  Birth Place Death Place

13  Birth Place Death Place

14  Birth Place Death Place

15  Birth Place Death Place

2nd Great Grandparents (6th Generation)

16  Birth

17  Birth

18  Birth

19  Birth

20  Birth

21  Birth

22  Birth

23  Birth

24  Birth

25  Birth

26  Birth

27  Birth

28  Birth

29  Birth

30  Birth

31  Birth

## **Cousins – Once, Twice, Three Times removed??**

Second cousin twice removed.  
Sounds mathematical, as though establishing a family relationship  
required the use of trigonometric algorithms.  
But like so many apparently daunting areas of expertise,  
it's really just a matter of learning the lingo.  
In the definitions below, "you" serve as the frame of reference,  
around which all the other relations revolve.

### **Uncle and aunt**

Your parents' brothers and sisters, and their spouses.  
You don't need any blood connection to be a full-fledged aunt or uncle.  
Your mother's sister's husband is not your uncle by marriage. He's your uncle, fair and  
square.

### **Niece and nephew**

Son and daughter of your siblings and siblings-in-law.  
As with uncle and aunt, they're not your nieces and nephews by marriage,  
they're your nieces and nephews, plain and simple,  
even if they're your spouse's siblings' kids and don't have a single drop of blood in  
common with you.

### **First cousin, full cousin, cousin-german**

Children of your parents' brothers and sisters.  
You and your first cousins share one set of grandparents.

### **Double first cousins**

If a pair of brothers marries a pair of sisters,  
their kids are not only first cousins,  
they're double first cousins: They have both sets of grandparents in common.

### **Second cousins**

You and the children of your parents' cousins  
are second cousins and share at least one great-grandparent.  
Your child and your cousin's child are second cousins.

### **Third cousins**

You and the children of your parents' second cousins  
are third cousins and share at least one great-great-grandparent.  
And so on with the fourth, fifth, and sixth cousins.

### **First cousin once removed**

A relationship that is removed is one that exists in two different genealogical  
generations.

Generation refers to the order of birth, a genealogical level.  
Your aunt and your mother may have been born 20 years apart,  
but they are still of the same generation.

Your parent's first cousin is your first cousin once removed.  
The child of your first cousin is also your first cousin once removed:  
your grandparent is that child's great-grandparent.  
You can do the whole "removed" thing for every category of cousins  
-- second cousin once removed, and so on.

But by then you'll probably drive everyone completely crazy.

## History of Mitchell County

On November 17, 1857 a bill was introduced by Senator C. H. Hammond from Baker County, Georgia, which called for the creation of a new county. The Act, providing for the formation of the new county site from portions of Baker County, was assented to on December 21, 1857. Hence, the story of Mitchell County, Georgia began.

According to the Senate Journal of 1857, it was Mr. D. W. Lewis, Representative from Hancock County, who suggested the naming of the new county in honor of Henry Mitchell, a Revolutionary War General. The bill introduced the month before provided for the selection and establishment of a new county site which would serve as the central hub for public business. It was on that same day in December 1857, that Mr. Lewis is said to have also suggested that the selected county site should be named Camilla, in honor of General Mitchell's nineteen-year-old granddaughter. One year later, on December 14, 1858, the town of Camilla, county seat of Mitchell County, Georgia was incorporated.



Some of the communities in Mitchell County: Baconton, Branchville, Camilla, Cotton, Flint, Gee Pond, Hopeful, Lester, Meigs, Newton, Pebble City, Pelham, Putney, Sale City and Vada

Neighboring counties:

[Baker](#)

[Colquitt](#)

[Decatur](#)

[Dougherty](#)

[Grady](#)

[Thomas](#)

[Worth](#)

## Mitchell County Genealogy Society Websites    February 2023

[www.usgwarchives.net/ga/gafiles.htm](http://www.usgwarchives.net/ga/gafiles.htm)    (any county)

[www.ancestry.com/download/form#uscensus](http://www.ancestry.com/download/form#uscensus)  
(1850 – 1880, 1890, 1900 – 1940)

<https://www.archives.gov/research/genealogy/charts-forms>

[mcbenealogicalsocietyinc@gmail.com](mailto:mcbenealogicalsocietyinc@gmail.com)

[www.mitchellcountygenealogysociety.webs.com](http://www.mitchellcountygenealogysociety.webs.com)

Facebook page – Mitchell County (Georgia) Genealogical Society, Inc.

### MITCHELL

<http://www.usgwarchives.net/ga/mitchell.htm>

<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~gamitche/>

<http://www.usgwarchives.net/marriages/georgia/mitchell.htm>

<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~gamitche/obits/obits.html>

<http://www.usgwarchives.net/ga/maps/mitchell.gif>    (*Militia Map*)

<https://dlg.usg.edu/>    (Search for Mitchell County)

## Historical Background

The U.S. census taken on April 1, 1940 was the 16th census of the United States. It tallied the population of the country at 131,669,000 for the continental U.S. (this excludes both Hawaii and Alaska) and 150,621,231 for the U.S. and all territories and possessions except the Philippines. This represented an increase of 7.2 percent in the continental U.S. since the 1930 census.

The 1940 census was split into enumeration districts—geographic areas designed to allow a census taker (enumerator) to visit every house in the district within a two-week period (in rural areas, the time allowed was one month). When the census enumerators came to the door, they counted anyone “whose usual place of residence on April 1, 1940, was in this household.” “Ab” was the abbreviation written after names of people who belonged to the household but were absent on April 1. Because the official cutoff for the census was 12:01 a.m. on April 1, babies who were born later that day should not have been included.

### What You May Find in the Records

Questions on the following topics were included in the 1940 census:

Address                      Number of household in order of visitation  
Home owned or rented                      Value of home  
Whether household lives on a farm  
Name of each person whose usual place of residence on 1 April 1940 would be in the household (“Ab” written after names of people absent)  
Relationship to head of household  
Sex                      Color or race  
Age at last birthday                      Marital status  
Education  
Place of birth                      Citizenship  
Residence on 1 April 1935  
Employment status for those 14 and older (several questions)  
Occupation, industry, class of worker, number of weeks worked full-time in 1939  
Income in 1939

The 1940 census also asked supplementary questions to provide a random sample of about 5 percent of the population. These were usually asked of people enumerated on lines 14 and 29 (though this varied). Questions included

Birthplace of mother and father                      Native language  
Veteran status (including widow or minor child of a veteran)  
Social Security details  
Occupation, industry, and class of worker  
Marriage information for women (married more than once, age at first marriage, number of children)

# 1940 Enumeration Districts Descriptions

## MITCHELL COUNTY

District 101-1 Militia District 625 Baconton, Baconton Town

District 101-2 Militia District 625 Baconton Outside Baconton Town, Dewitt, Flint

District 101-5 Militia District 1033 Branchville

District 101-10 Militia District 1173 Camilla Outside Camilla City S and E of State Road 97, S of State Road 37, and W of Atlantic Coastline Railroad

District 101-6 Militia District 1173 Camilla, Camilla City, Mitchell County Jail

District 101-7 Militia District 1173 Camilla Outside Camilla City E of Atlantic Coastline Railroad, Mitchell County Poor Farm

District 101-8 Militia District 1173 Camilla Outside Camilla City W of Atlantic Coastline Railroad and NE of State Road 37

District 101-9 Militia District 1173 Camilla Outside Camilla City SW of State Road 37 and N and W of State Road 97

District 101-21 Militia District 1699 Hinsonton

District 101-3 Militia District 791 Maples, Cotton Town

District 101-4 Militia District 791 Maples Outside Cotton Town

District 101-16 Militia District 1299 Parker, Vada (Part)

District 101-17 Militia District 1548 Pebble City

District 101-11 Militia District 1194 Pelham, Meigs Town (Part)

District 101-12 Militia District 1194 Pelham, Pelham City E of Atlantic Coastline Railroad

District 101-13 Militia District 1194 Pelham, Pelham City W of Atlantic Coastline Railroad, Pelham City Jail

District 101-14 Militia District 1194 Pelham Outside Pelham City N of Road from bridge at E boundary of Militia District via Pelham City, Glad Place, and Mt. Olive Church to W boundary of Militia District

District 101-15 Militia District 1194 Pelham Outside Pelham City and Meigs Town s of road from bridge at E boundary of Militia District via Pelham City, Glade Place, and Mt. Olive Church to W boundary of Militia District

District 101-20 Militia District 1611 Raiford

District 101-18 Militia District 1603 Sale City, Sale City Town

District 101-19 Militia District 1603 Sale City Outside Sale City Town

**Districts of Connecting Counties to Mitchell County**  
**THOMAS COUNTY**

District 136-26 Militia District 1508 Meigs, Meigs Town (Part)

District 136-27 Militia District 1508 Meigs Outside Meigs Town

**GRADY COUNTY**

District 65-14 Militia District 1440 Spence NE of Newton Thomasville Road from N boundary of District to E boundary of District, Spence (Part)

District 65-15 Militia District 1440 Spence SW of Newton Thomasville Road from N boundary of district to E boundary of District Spence (Part)

District 65-3 Militia District 621 Lime Sink

District 65-16 Militia District 1507 Blowing Cave

**DECATUR COUNTY**

District 43-20 Militia District 1646 Parker

**BAKER COUNTY**

District 4-1 Militia District 900

District 4-4A Militia District 971 Outside Newton City W of Albany-Clearlake Road and Bridge-Camilla Road and S of Johnson Bridge Road

District 4-5 Militia District 1183

**DOUGHERTY COUNTY**

District 47-17 Militia District 945 Outside Albany City of Central of Georgia Railway

District 47-19 Militia District 1097 Outside Albany City SW of Georgia Northern Railway

COLQUITT COUNTY

District 35-18 Militia District 1482 Thigpen

District 35-20 Militia District 1510 Hartsfield W of Thigpen Trail, Hartsfield

District 35-21 Militia District 1538 Hamilton

WORTH COUNTY

District 159-8 Militia District 1124 Cordy

District 159-17 Militia District 1594 Bridgeboro, Bridgeboro



# 1950 United States Federal Census

The 1950 U.S. Census saw the use of many modern innovations, creating a more accurate and detailed report than ever before. This was quite a feat, considering the census began on April 1, 1950 and lasted just four weeks. This census was the first to include Americans living abroad and special studies were included to record information on infants, Native Americans, agriculture, and housing. In 1951, the Census Bureau received the UNIVAC I computer, the first commercial non-military computer, and used it to tabulate the census.

Extra efforts were made to ensure every American was counted. Census takers received additional training, including visiting hotels to catch people not at home, "missed person" forms were printed in local newspapers, and sample locations were recounted and compared to the original tabulation. While the 1950 U.S. Census saw great advances in collection techniques, it is estimated that 4.1% of the population was missed.

A U.S. census record is only available to the general public 72 years after Census Day. This census may help you discover more about how the Great Depression, World War II, and the start of the Baby Boom affected your family.

Thanks to our proprietary [handwriting recognition technology](#), all 1950 U.S. Census records are now searchable. Transcription accuracy is dependent upon the quality of the document being scanned. For best results, view the census image.

## Using this collection

Using this collection, you can find out a lot about someone in 1950.

While not everyone was asked the supplemental questions, details about your family may include the following:

- Age
- Gender
- Race
- Marital status
- Occupation
- Nationality
- Citizenship
- Veteran status
- Family members
- Residence
- Enumeration district
- Highest grade level they completed
- How much they earned

The census is organized alphabetically by state, county, and enumeration district, which is the area covered by a census taker. City enumeration districts tend to be small and dense, while rural districts are usually bigger with sparser populations. Once you find someone in the census, you can explore their enumeration district, city directories, and telephone books to learn more about their community and how they lived.

The 1950 U.S. Census includes never-before-seen genealogical information, including enumeration district maps, population schedules, Indian reservation schedules, and more.

Most enumeration districts could be recorded in less than 70 pages, but standard procedure dictated that pages were numbered 1 through 70. It wasn't unusual for an enumeration district to end before page 70, leaving blank pages, and then pick up again on page 71 if there were supplementary records.

Census information generally wasn't retained for military personnel living abroad. However, there are records for service members who were stationed in the American territories of Alaska, Hawaii, American Samoa, Guam, Panama Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands and the military bases of Canton [Kanton], Johnston,

Midway, and Wake Island. There are also records for service members who lived in barracks on U.S. soil; they were counted as living separately from their families.

College students who lived on campus weren't listed with their families because they were enumerated in their dorms.

Native Americans living on reservations were listed on additional forms known as Indian reservation schedules. Native Americans living off-reservation, or on reservations in Alaska and Oklahoma, were listed on standard population schedules.

While infants born before April 1, 1950 will appear on population schedules, there was initially more information about them on "Infant Cards," but those were later removed and no longer exist.

Housing schedules detailing information about residents' physical homes were recorded on the reverse sides of population schedule forms, but they weren't microfilmed and no longer exist.

# 1950 Enumeration Districts Descriptions

## Mitchell County

[101-1](#) Militia District 625, Baconton: Baconton town

[101-2](#) Militia District 625, Baconton - That part north of Raccoon Creek, and east of U.S. Hwy. 19, outside Baconton town

[101-3](#) Militia District 625, Baconton - That part west of U.S. Hwy. 19, outside Baconton town

[101-4](#) Militia District 625, Baconton - That part south of Raccoon Creek, and east of U.S. Hwy. 19, outside Baconton town

[101-8](#) Militia District 1033, Branchville: Militia District 1033, Branchville - That part north of State Hwy. 65

[101-9](#) Militia District 1033, Branchville - That part south of State Hwy. 65

[101-10](#) Militia District 1173, Camilla: Camilla city - That part comprising Ward 1 Bounded by City limits; Ward line, Albany Rd., N. Harney; Broad, Newton; City limits

[101-11](#) Militia District 1173, Camilla: Camilla city - That part comprising Ward 2 Bounded by Newton Hwy., Broad; South Harney; City limits; City limits

[101-12](#) Militia District 1173, Camilla: Camilla city - That part comprising Ward 3 Bounded by City limits; City limits; Moultrie Rd., Broad; N. Harney, Albany Rd., Ward line

[101-13](#) Militia District 1173, Camilla: Camilla city - That part comprising Ward 4 Bounded by Broad, Moultrie Rd.; City limits; S. Harney

[101-14](#) Militia District 1173, Camilla - That part north of State Hwy. 37 and east of Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, outside Camilla city

[101-15](#) Militia District 1173, Camilla - That part west of Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, and northeast of State Hwy. 37, outside Camilla city

[101-16](#) Militia District 1173, Camilla - That part southwest of State Hwy. 37 and north of State Hwy. 97, outside Camilla city

[101-17](#) Militia District 1173, Camilla - That part south of State Hwy. 97 and west of Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, outside Camilla city

[101-18](#) Militia District 1173, Camilla - That part south of State Hwy. 37 and east of Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, outside Camilla city

[101-5](#) Militia District 791, Maples: Cotton town

[101-34](#) Militia District 1699, Hinsonton

[101-6](#) Militia District 791, Maples - That part northwest of State Hwy. 93, outside Cotton town

[101-7](#) Militia District 791, Maples - That part southeast of State Hwy. 93, outside Cotton town

[101-19](#) Militia District 1194, Pelham: Meigs town - That part in Mitchell County comprising part of Militia District 1194, Pelham (Remainder of Meigs town is in Militia District 1508, Meigs, Thomas County)

[101-28](#) Militia District 1299, Parker - That part northwest of State Hwy. 97

[101-29](#) Militia District 1299, Parker - That part southeast of State Hwy. 97

[101-30](#) Militia District 1518, Pebble City

[101-20](#) Pelham city: Pelham city - That part Bounded by City limits; City limits; Curry, Glausier Ave., Green; Atlantic Coast Line Railroad

[101-21](#) Pelham city - That part Bounded by City limits; Atlantic Coast Line Railroad; Hand Ave.; City limits

[101-22](#) Pelham city - That part Bounded by Hand Ave.; Church; Barrow Ave.; City limits

[101-23](#) Pelham city - That part Bounded by Hand Ave.; Atlantic Coast Line Railroad; City limits; Barrow Ave., Church

[101-24](#) Pelham city - That part Bounded by Green, Glausier Ave., Curry; City limits; Atlantic Coast Line Railroad

[101-25](#) Militia District 1194, Pelham - That part north of State Hwy. 93 and 65, outside Pelham city

[101-26](#) Militia District 1194, Pelham - That part south of State Hwy. 65 and north and west of State Hwy. 93, outside Pelham city

[101-27](#) Militia District 1194, Pelham - That part south and east of State Hwy. 93, outside Pelham city and Meigs town

[101-33](#) Militia District 1611, Raiford

[101-31](#) Militia District 1603, Sale City: Sale City town

[101-32](#) Militia District 1603, Sale City - That part outside Sale City town

## (Enumeration Districts of Connecting Counties to Mitchell County)

### THOMAS COUNTY

[136-39](#) Militia District 1508, Meigs: Meigs town - That part in Thomas County comprising part of Militia District 1508, Meigs (Remainder of Meigs town is in Militia District 1194, Pelham, Mitchell County)

[136-40](#) Militia District 1508, Meigs - That part outside Meigs town

### GRADY COUNTY

[65-23](#) Militia District 1440, Spence: Militia District 1440, Spence - That part northeast of Newton - Thomasville Rd., from east boundary of district to north boundary of district

[65-24](#) Militia District 1440, Spence - That part southwest of Newton - Thomasville Rd., from north boundary of district to east boundary of district

[65-4](#) Militia District 621, Lime Sink

[65-25](#) Militia District 1507, Blowing Cave

### DECATUR COUNTY

[43-27](#) Militia District 1646, Parker

### BAKER COUNTY

[4-2](#) Militia District 957, Milford

[4-3](#) Militia District 951, Newtown

[4-4A](#) Militia District 971, Newton - That part north of State Hwy. 37 and west of Cooleewahee Creek, outside Newton city

[4-4B](#) Militia District 971, Newton - That part east of Cooleewahee Creek, outside Newton city

[4-5](#) Militia District 971, Newton - That part south of State Hwy. 37, outside Newton city

[4-1](#) Militia District 900

[4-6](#) Militia District 1183, Hoggard Mill

## DOUGHERTY COUNTY

[47-55](#) Turner Air Force Base - That part in East Albany, unincorporated (Remainder of Turner Air Force Base is in Militia District 1097)

[47-57](#) Turner Air Force Base - That part in Militia District 1097 (Remainder of Turner Air Force Base is in the unincorporated place of East Albany)

## COLQUITT COUNTY

[35-30](#) Militia District 1482, Thigpen

[35-31](#) Militia District 1510, Hartsfield - That part east of Thigpen Trail

[35-32](#) Militia District 1510, Hartsfield - That part west of Thigpen Trail

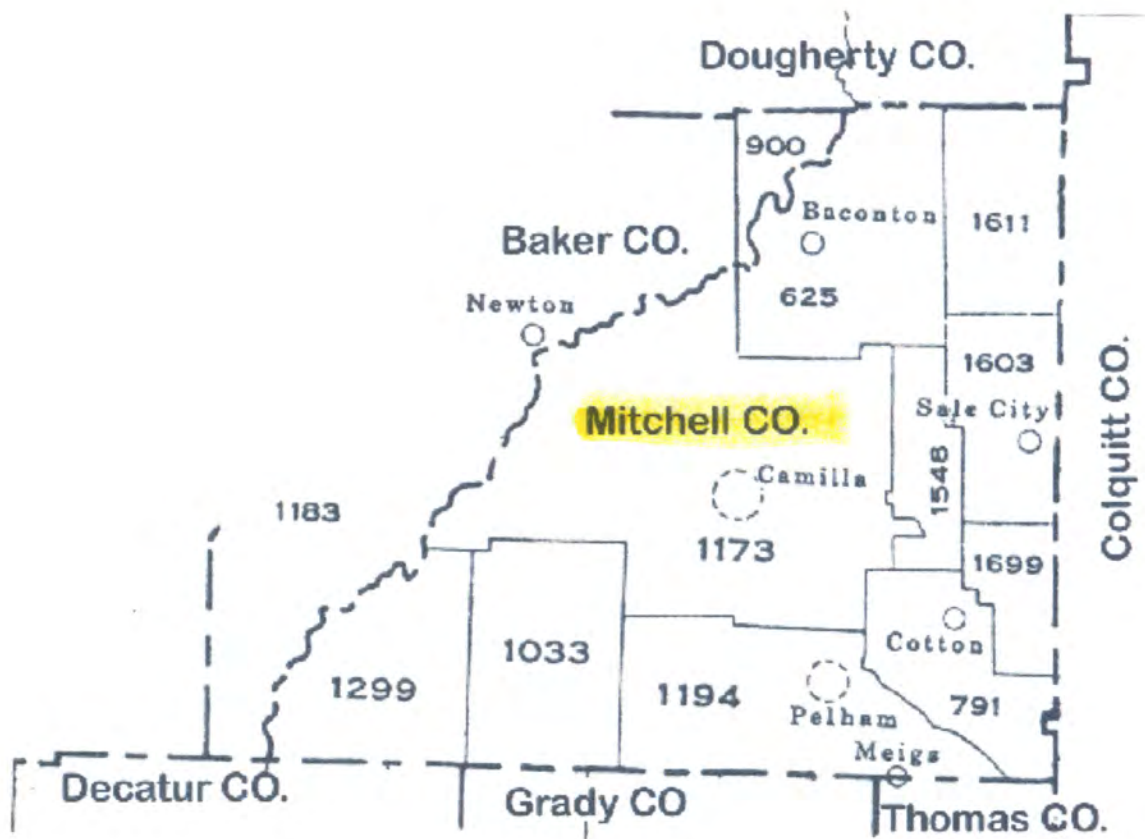
[35-33](#) Militia District 1538, Hamilton: Militia District 1538, Hamilton - That part east of State Hwy. 202

[35-34](#) Militia District 1538, Hamilton - That part west of State Hwy. 202

## WORTH COUNTY

[159-13](#) Militia District 1124, Gordy

[159-23](#) Militia District 1594, Bridgeboro



## GRADY

<http://www.usgwarchives.net/ga/grady.htm>

<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~gagrady/>

<http://www.usgwarchives.net/marriages/georgia/grady.htm>

<http://www.usgwarchives.net/ga/grady/obits.html>

<http://www.usgwarchives.net/ga/maps/grady.gif> (*Militia Map*)

<https://dlg.usg.edu/> (Search for Grady County)

## THOMAS

<http://www.usgwarchives.net/ga/thomas.htm>

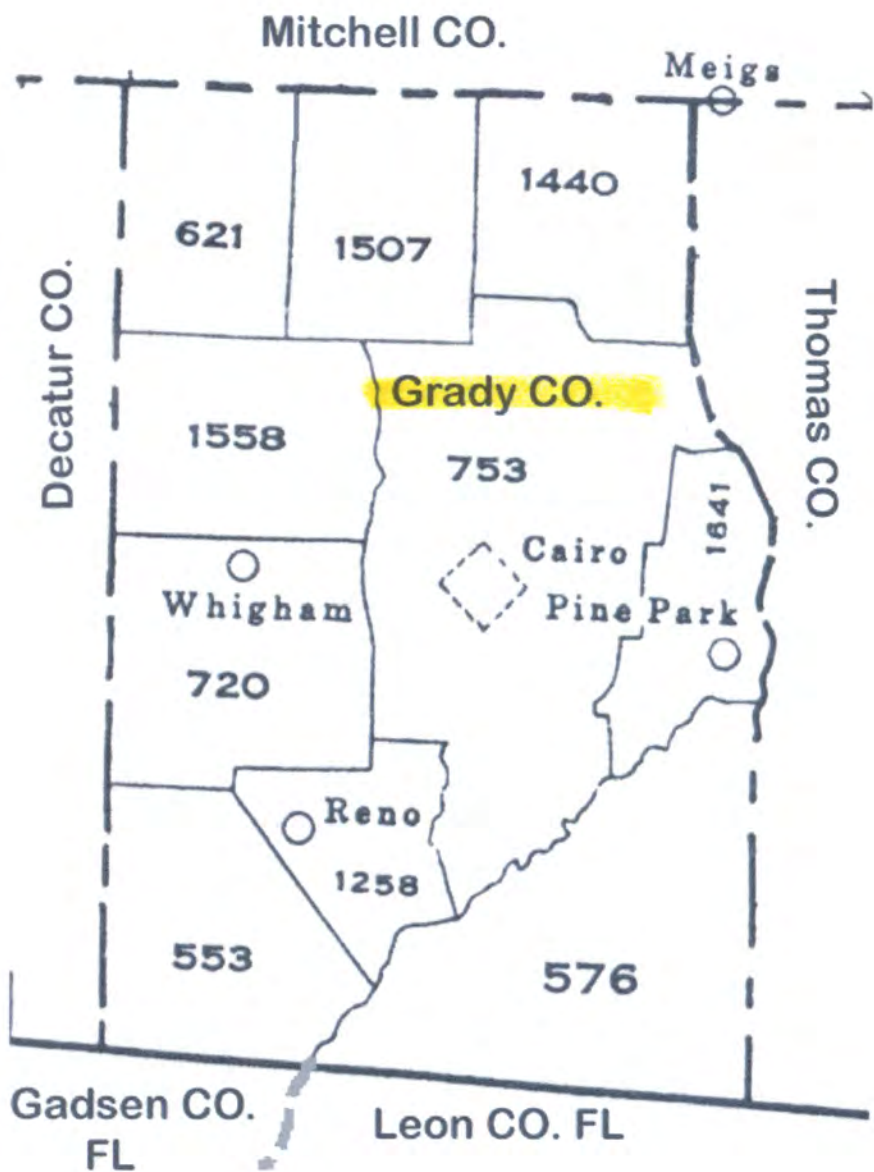
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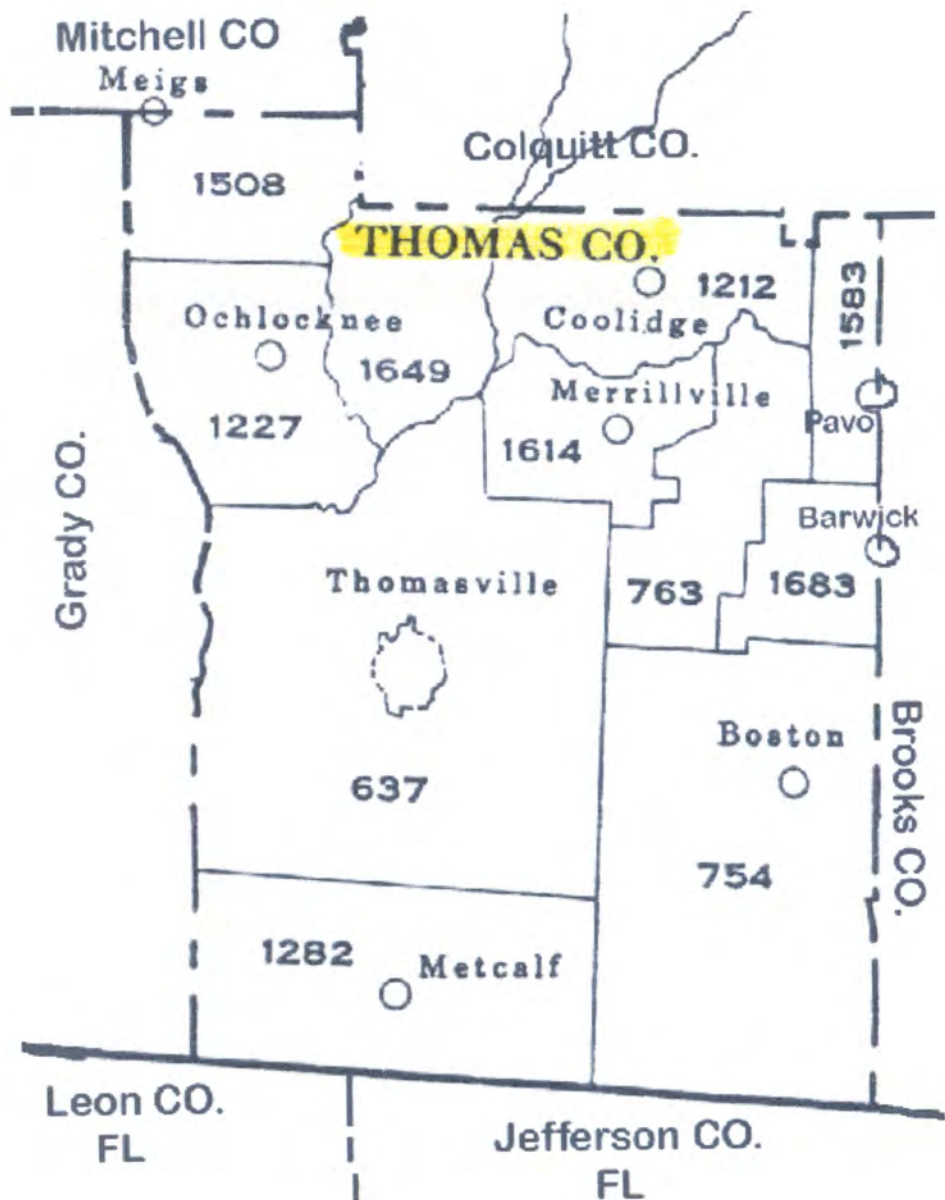
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<https://www.usgwarchives.net/ga/maps/gmd/thomas.gif> (*Militia Map*)

<https://dlg.usg.edu/> (Search for Thomas County)







## BAKER

<http://www.usgwarchives.net/ga/baker.htm>

<http://www.genrecords.net/gabaker/>

<http://www.usgwarchives.net/marriages/georgia/baker.htm>

<http://www.usgwarchives.net/ga/maps/baker.gif> (*Militia Map*)

<https://dlg.usg.edu/> (Search for Baker County)

## COLQUITT

<http://www.usgwarchives.net/ga/colquitt.htm>

<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~gacolqui/>

<http://www.usgwarchives.net/marriages/georgia/colquitt.htm>

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## DECATUR

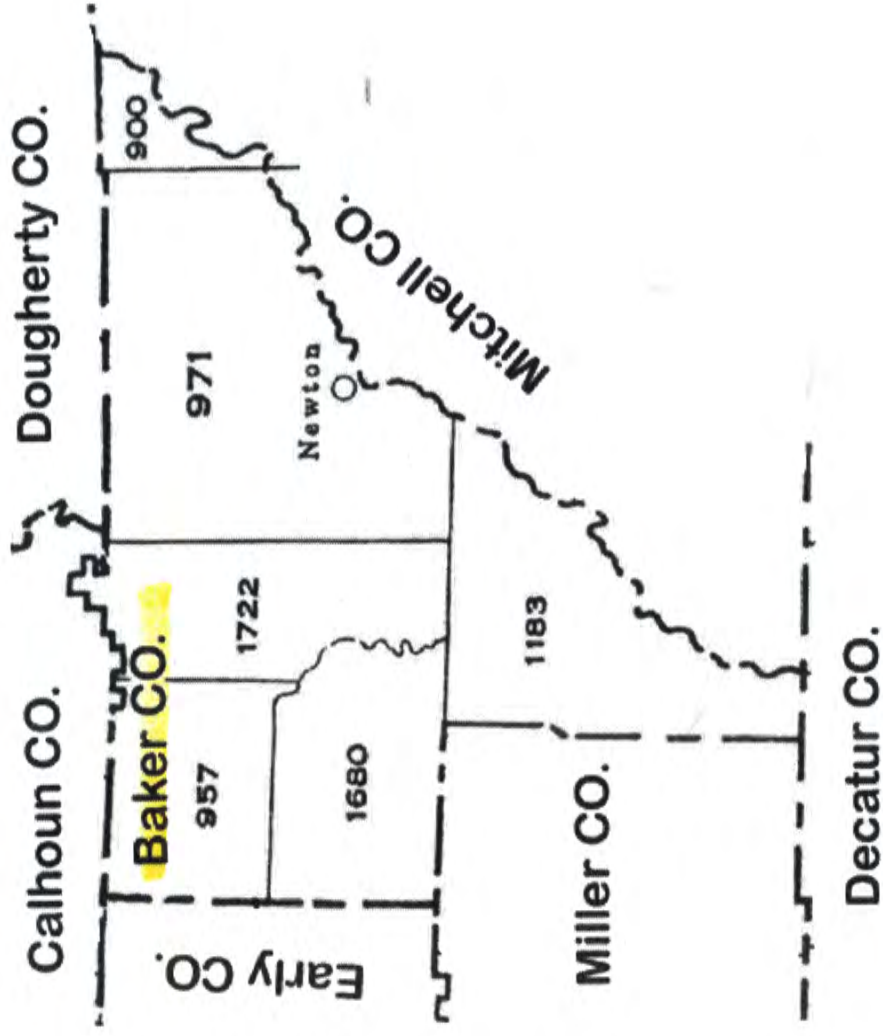
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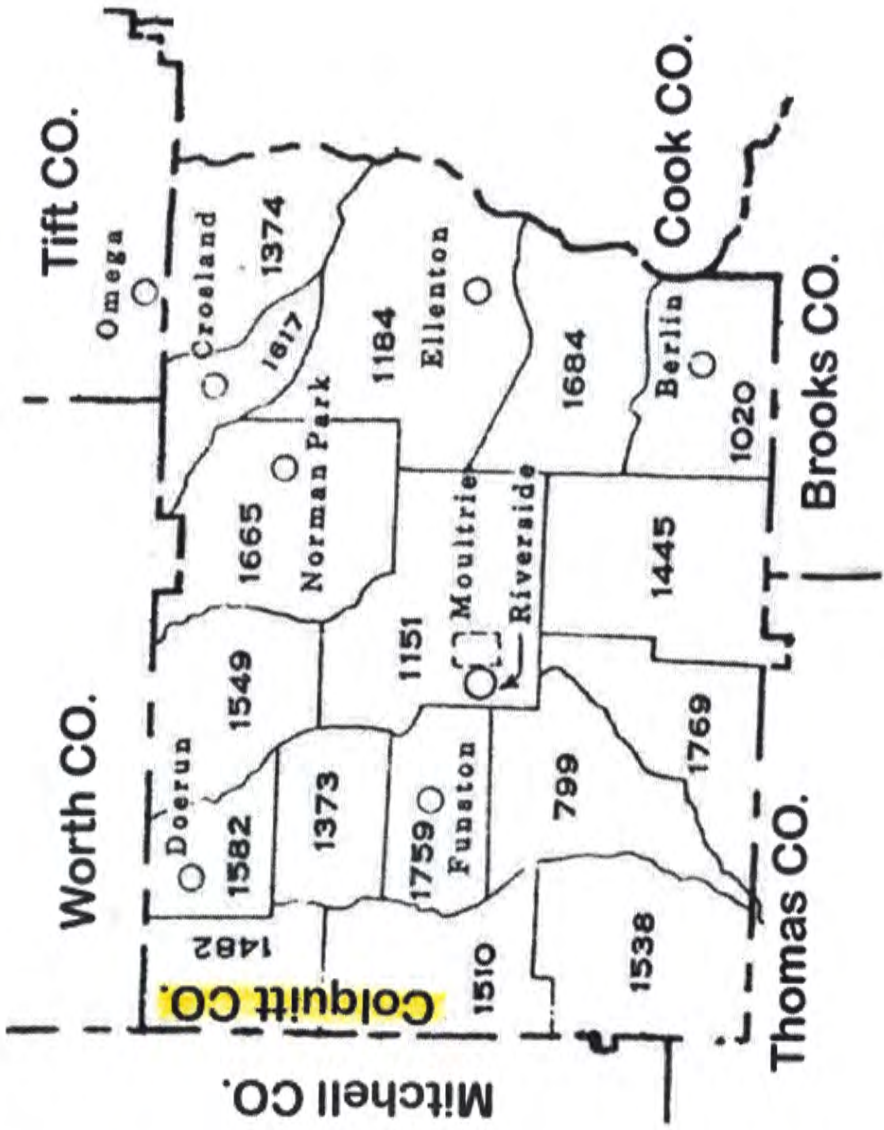
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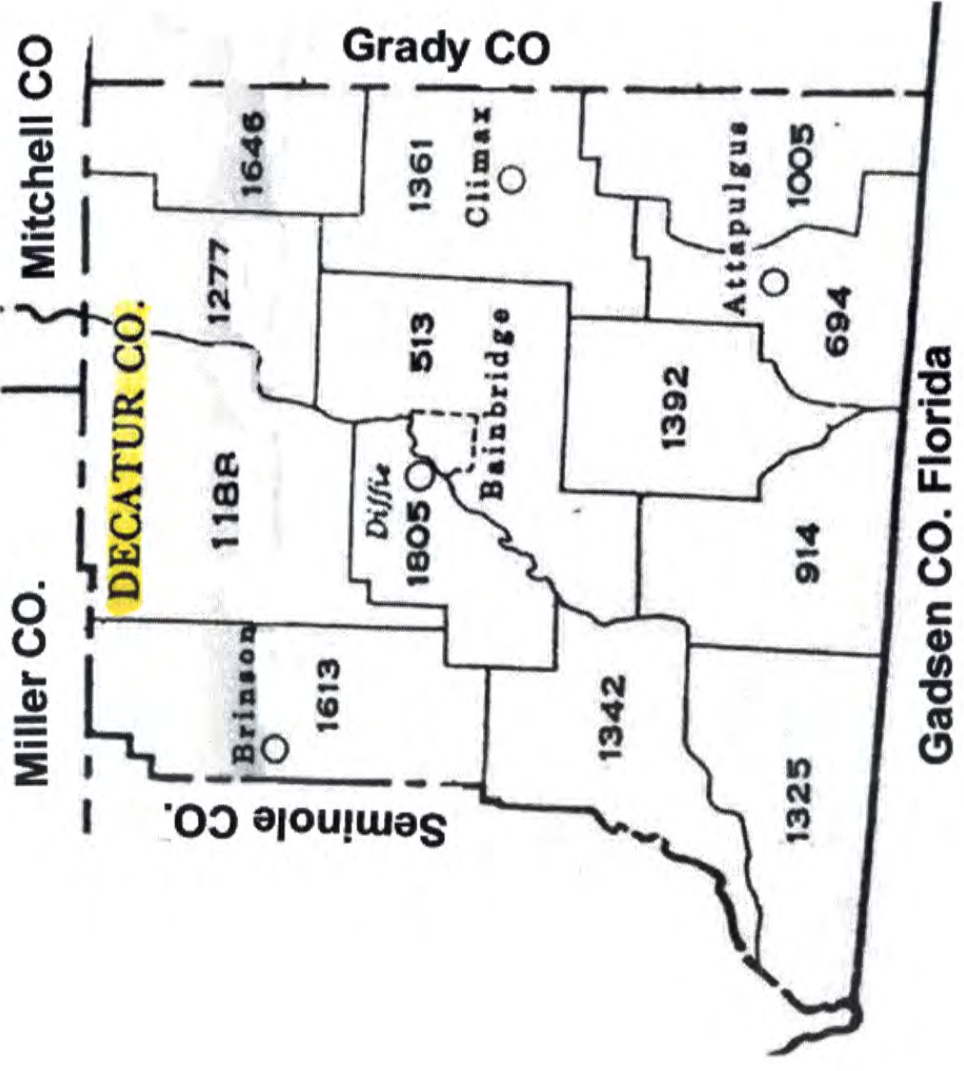
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<http://www.usgwarchives.net/ga/maps/decaturn.gif> (*Militia Map*)

<https://dlg.usg.edu/> (Search for Decatur County)







Miller CO.

Mitchell CO

Grady CO

Gadsden CO. Florida

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Seminole CO.

Brinson

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1646

Diffie

1805

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Climax

Bainbridge

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Attapulgus

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## DOUGHERTY

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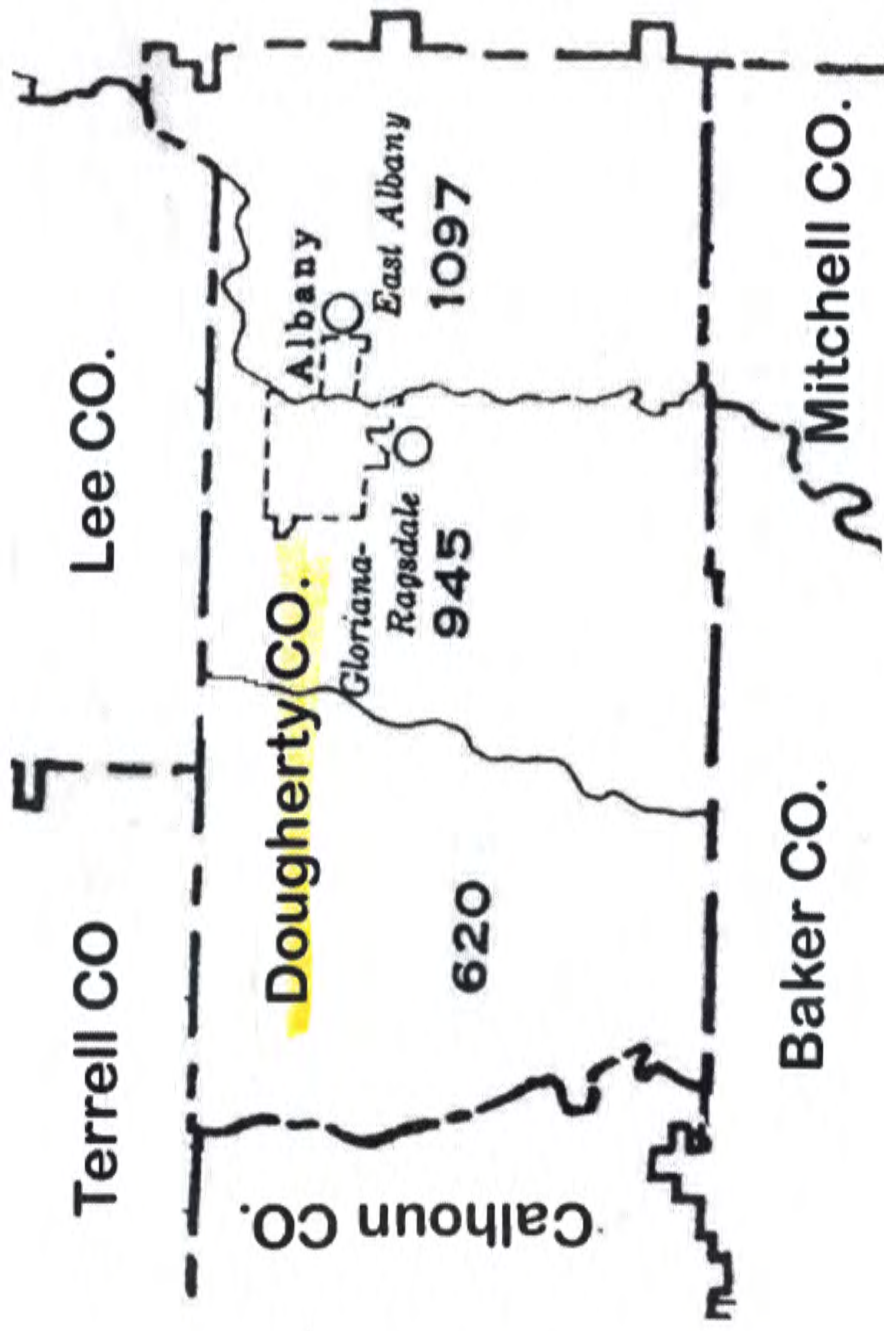
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<http://www.usgwarchives.net/marriages/georgia/dougherty.htm>

<http://www.genealogybuff.com/ga/ga-dougherty-deaths.htm>

<http://www.usgwarchives.net/ga/maps/dougherty.gif> (*Militia Map*)

<https://dlg.usg.edu/> (Search for Dougherty County)



Terrell CO

Lee CO.

Calhoun CO.

**Dougherty CO.**

Gloriana-  
Rapdale

Albany

East Albany

620

945

1097

Baker CO.

Mitchell CO.





## Historic Newspapers

<https://dlg.usg.edu/>

## South Georgia Newspapers

Albany, Americus, Cairo, Camilla, Pelham, Thomasville, Valdosta

<https://gahistoricnewspapers.galileo.usg.edu/regions/south/>

## Moultrie Observer Newspaper

<http://moultriecolquitt.advantage-preservation.com/>

## Georgia's Virtual Vault

<https://vault.georgiaarchives.org/digital/>

## Death Certificates 1919 - 1927

<https://vault.georgiaarchives.org/digital/collection/gadeaths>

## Death Certificates 1919 - 1942

Ancestry.com - Search by last name and death year

## Death Certificates 1919 - 1942

<https://familysearch.org> (signup for account, no cost)

## [www.findagrave.com](http://www.findagrave.com)

(now a part of Ancestry.com, signup for account, no cost, to add memorials and update memorials)

## Marriage Records from Microfilm

<https://vault.georgiaarchives.org/digital/collection/countyfilm>

## Military Records

<http://www.fold3.com/>

(formerly Footnote.com - Subscription)