

White County, Illinois

ROOTS & BRANCHES

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A TWIG OR TWO

By Charlene Cleveland Shields



GREETINGS FROM THE HEARTLAND!

Basically, the crops are in, leaves are raked, and folks are preparing for winter here in White Co. As for me, I have one ginkgo tree which loses its leaves in a 12 or 15-hour period. I'm betting it happens sometime this week. The leaves are distinctive in color and shape, so if they blow around town, everyone knows who is to blame.

Since we've last contacted you, we've had four special days: Halloween, Election Day, Veterans' Day, and Thanksgiving. (Aren't you glad the election is over? I had about reached my limit of tolerance on TV commercials.) Of all holidays, Thanksgiving is my favorite. Now left for me to do besides get ready for Christmas is travel into Southern Illinois, down around Crab Orchard Lake, to see and hear the thousands of geese who fly that far south every year. Many of them winter over there, while great flocks go on South. I'm never too sure about my terms. It's "flock" if the geese are on land, "skein" if they're in flight, and "gaggle" if they're on water. Whatever, it's always a thrill for me to see so many creatures and hear the deafening roar of them chattering while they're feeding on land.

We haven't heard from our members on the East Coast concerning the devastation from Hurricane Sandy. Let us hope they lived where damage was minimal.

Meanwhile, I've gotten out my winter cap and mittens to wear during the early morning daily trek the dog and I take.

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Our annual fall luncheon was a success, and the speaker and wife, in period costume, were interesting as they talked on Illinois and the War of 1812. At least two of my ancestors fought in that war—one from Pennsylvania who eventually made his way to Washington Territory and received 320 acres of land from the government and became the only veteran of that war buried in the entire state, William C. Rutledge. The other fought with Andrew Jackson in the Battle of New Orleans, and later looked for gold in California, Phillip Crowder.

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CREDO AT CHRISTMAS

At Christmastime I believe the things that children do.

I believe with English children that holly placed in windows will protect our homes from evil.

I believe with Greek children that coins concealed in freshly baked loaves of bread will bring good luck to anyone who finds them.

I believe with German children that the sight of a Christmas tree will lessen hostility among adults.

I believe with Dutch children that the horse Sleipner will fly through the sky and fill the earth with joy.

I believe with Swedish children that Jultomte will come and deliver gifts to the poor as well as to the rich.

I believe with Bulgarian children that sparks from a Christmas log will create warmth in human souls.

I believe with American children that the sending of Christmas cards will build friendships.

I believe with all children that there will be peace on earth.—Author Unknown

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Perhaps the best Yuletide decoration is being wreathed in Smiles, so Merry Christmas, Happy Hanukkah, and joyous Kwanzaa, everybody!

--Charlene

G.S.W.C. MEMBER TAKEN BY DEATH

Long-time member I. J. Dartt was taken by death October 18, 2012, after a lengthy struggle with cancer and other problems.

She was a native of New Harmony, IN, and owned an insurance agency there for many years. In addition to working on family history as a hobby, I. J. was a historian of the town and knew many engaging stories about New Harmony.

To those of us who had a long-standing acquaintance with I. J., it came as a revelation that her name was Irma Joyce.

New Harmony will be a less interesting place without I. J. around.

Early History of New Harmony, Indiana

If you aren't familiar with the history of I. J. Dartt's hometown, New Harmony, IN, you might wish to find out more about it. Harmony was first an experiment in communism by a group of Germans, led by Father Rapp, who came into the wilderness along the banks of the Wabash and founded a quite successful colony while the members lived celibate lives and awaited the second coming of Christ.

Later on Father Rapp sold the place to an Englishman who had become rich through ownership of several mills. This man, Robert Owen, was interested in social reform and brought many of the most knowledgeable people in Europe to this little community.

Today what remains of this sleepy little town hosts many workshops attended by people from all over the world.

Raleigh Sutton Shares Genealogy Information

Member Raleigh Sutton of Elgin is a veteran genealogist and always generous about sharing what he puts together. His family recently had their 75th Sutton Reunion.

Raleigh put together a rather large, spiral-bound book full of pictures, notes, stories and genealogy to give to members who attended. What a wonderful "party favor!"

Raleigh always remembers to send us a copy of anything he produces in the history line. So we thank him for his latest, "The Family of Raleigh Liggett 'R. L.' Sutton."

Raleigh commented how he got the name "Raleigh" was a mystery for a long time. Finally, he connected with a Tennessee cousin and found the name among cousins was "Riley." West Tennessee accent turn "Riley" into "Raleigh," and in East Tennessee it is pronounced "Ray-lee."

"Roots & Branches" 2nd Decade Renewal Reminder

REMINDER: Since this is the last newsletter for 2012, for the majority of you, your subscriptions are up at the end of the year. So use the handy subscription blank found elsewhere in this paper, and send it along with your check for \$20 in order to receive the 2013 newsletter. We are trying to hold the line on costs, and are sending the subscription for the same amount we started with ten years ago. We thank you for being such loyal readers. We continue requesting your input as to what you like to see in the newsletter, and fervently request you to submit articles.

In 2013, we expect to start our second decade of publication in spite of the dire predictions of the Mayans that the world will come to an end December 21, 2012. We concede the Mayans were pretty smart about some things, but as for this prediction, we place them in the same group as all the other prophets of doom down through the years. We'll look forward to serving you in 2013!!!

Christmas Gift Ideas from the Society

As Christmas time approaches and you are searching for a perfect gift for that discriminating person, on your Christmas list, please remember our "high quality genealogical publications." A list of these fine products can be found on page 96, of this publication.

Bioarchaeological Investigations of the Bowling Cemetery

(The following genealogical material was copied from “*Bioarchaeological Investigations of the Bowling Cemetery, Hawthorne Township, White County, Illinois.*”)

Dewey/Denny Family

Benjamin Dewey or Denny (different spellings in the census records, deed records, and on historic maps) purchased the land containing the Bowling Cemetery from John R. Jones in 1870, and he owned it for approximately one year, when he sold it to Harry Chism in 1871. The 1871 map of the area showed B. Denny as the owner of the land containing the Bowling Cemetery, with H. Chism and A. Williams owning the properties to the north and south, respectively.

Benjamin Dewey/Denny was not residing in White County when the 1860 census was taken. In the 1870 census for White County, Benjamin Denny was listed as a 25-year-old, single farm laborer who was born in Missouri. He was residing in the household of Bazel Williams, who was listed as a 21-year-old farmer who was born in Illinois and who owned \$400 in real estate and \$250 in personal property. Also listed in the household were Williams’ 18-year-old wife, Winna, and their 8-month-old daughter, Ida. Harry Chism and his family were residing in the adjacent household.

Benjamin Dewey/Denny appeared to have moved to Missouri between 1870 and 1880, as he was listed as a 36-year-old farmer in Douglas County, Missouri, in the 1880 census. It is not clear how long the Dewey/Denny family lived in White County, but the Bowling Cemetery property was owned by him for less than one year, suggesting a transitory occupation in the area. It is unclear if anyone in the Dewey-Denny family could have been interred in the Bowling Cemetery.

Chism Family

Harry Chism purchased the land containing the Bowling Cemetery from Benjamin Dewey/Denny in 1871, and it appears that he already owned the land to the immediate north at that time. Harry Chism was African American, and he may have come to White County circa 1830.

It appears that Harry Chism was born into slavery in Tennessee. Based on data provided by the descendants of the European-American Chism family, African-American Harry Chism was owned by European-American William Chism, and Harry Chism may have followed, or been brought by his former master to White County, Illinois, circa 1820-1830.

William Chism was not found in the 1790, 1800, or 1810 censuses for North Carolina or Tennessee. Information provided by descendants indicated that William Chism, who was born circa 1750s in what was at the time North Carolina (the area later became part of Tennessee), owned slaves during the early nineteenth century, and records of the transferral to and from William Chism and his family indicated much slave selling/transferring between 1805 and 1813, and again circa 1829. This included a transferral by gift of a 6- or 7-year-old slave girl named Olley to William Chism’s daughter and son-in-law, Betsey (nee Chism) and Henry Starr on June 17, 1805 in North Carolina.

William Chism sold two slave children, Winny (a girl about 13 years old) and Alfred (a boy about 10 years old) to William Hogard for \$650 on September 15, 1809, and there may have been an earlier sale of Alfred the previous year from William Chism to Joseph Bogard. (He may have been purchased/transferred back to William Chism by Joseph Bogard). William Chism sold a 3- or 4-year-old female slave named Franky to Charles Bogard, but the date was not listed, and he gifted his children (William, James, and Patsey Chism) a female slave named Winny on September 18, 1809.

The trade or sale of two teenage slave girls, Hannah and Winny, occurred repeatedly over the latter part of 1809, when both were passed between William Chism’s children, Patsey (nee Chism) Williams and James Chism, and a man named Charles Stewart. On September 3, 1811, the children of William Chism (i.e., Taylor, James, William Jr., and Patsey) purchased a 7-year-old slave girl named Franky from James Stewart for \$100 with the encumbrance that Franky would remain with and wait upon Mrs. Polly Chism (the wife of William Chism and mother of Taylor, James, William Jr. and Patsey) during her natural life. Finally, on November 7, 1828, James Chism sold for \$200 to his father, William Chism, all right of title to interest in the following slaves: Franky and her children, Thamer, Mary Ann and
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Harry, and he transferred the claim of his mother Polly Chism (wife of William Chism Sr.) at that same time. It appears that the slave Harry, son of the slave Franky, was the Harry Chism who later owned the property containing the Bowling Cemetery in White County, Illinois.

William Chism was listed as the head of household in Montgomery County, TN, in the 1820 census. His household consisted of one white male and one white female over 45 years old, two white males between 16 and 26 years old, and one white male between 16 and 18 years old (?). Also listed in the household were one male slave under 14 years old and one female slave between 14 and 26 years old. It is possible that the young male slave was Harry Chism, and that the older female slave was his mother, but this could not be confirmed because of the poor records available for the early nineteenth century.

William Chism's son, John Chism, first purchased land in White County, IL (T5SR10E, Sections 4 and 5) in 1816, and he was living there when the 1820 census was taken. William Chism and at least two of his other sons, Taylor Chism and Henry Chism, moved from Tennessee to White County, Illinois, between 1820 and 1830. The WCHS family files information indicated that the Chism family slave, Harry, rode to White County, Illinois, from Tennessee behind his master (listed as John Chism, but may have been William Chism) on his horse, and that he was given his freedom upon arrival there. The family files also suggested that Harry Chism's wife name was Lettie, and that both were buried in the Brown Cemetery located in Phillips Township, without gravemarkers (this could not be substantiated).

Three Chism families were listed in the 1830 census for White County, Illinois, including William Chism, John Chism, and Henry Chism. No African Americans were residing in any of these three households, and it is unclear where Harry Chism and his mother, Franky, and siblings, Thamer and Mary Ann, were residing when the census was taken. It is possible that only Harry Chism came to White County, Illinois, with the European-American Chism family, and that his mother and siblings remained in Tennessee. No further information about Harry Chism's early life was found. As a side note, William Chism's grandson (William Chism) through his son, John Chism, eventually married into the Williams family, marrying Tabitha Williams, the daughter of Aaron Williams, Sr.

Harry Chism had established his own home in Hawthorne Township by 1850. The 1850 census listed him as a 30-year-old Tennessee-born farmer who owned \$350 worth of property. He married Elizabeth Harris in February 1849 in White County, and she was listed as his 29-year-old Tennessee-born wife in the 1850 census. Residing with them was their 6-month-old son, George.

In the 1860 census, Harry Chism was listed as a 40-year-old farmer who owned \$4,200 in real estate and \$2,000 in personal property. Residing with him was his 33-year-old wife, Elizabeth, and their 7 children, all born in Illinois: 11-year-old son, George K.; 9-year-old son, Andrew J.; 8-year-old son, Solomon; 6-year-old son, Harry; 5-year-old son, Wesley; 3-year-old daughter, Mary/Polly A.; and 1-year-old son, Jonas F. Also residing with them was a 19-year-old black farm laborer named John Arnton. He was also born in Illinois.

Harry Chism purchased and sold items at a store in Carmi between 1859 and 1861. It appears that he was selling products from his farm in Hawthorne Township, consisting primarily of butter and eggs. He would bring in eggs by the dozen and would typically be credited with 10 cents per dozen, and for butter, he would receive between 15 and 20 cents per pound. On ten occasions, Harry Chism purchased items on credit from the store, and these consisted of yards of calico, domestic, gingham, "lason," and "ledine" fabric, flax thread and fine thread, buttons, rib-bon, soda, two pocket books, three white bowls, hoops, a broom, a pocketknife for a boy, and six straw hats. Soda was the only "grocery" item purchased, and most of the purchases at this store were of materials used for clothes making (i.e., yardage of inexpensive fabrics, buttons, and thread), or other household items, such as hoops, a broom, and bowls. The pocketbooks and pocketknife may have been gifts for his family, and the straw hats were purchased all at once on May 24, 1860, perhaps for use by his family during the summer. The clothes-making supplies suggest that the Chism family made their own everyday clothing, and the ribbons may have been used to adorn clothing items or girl's hair.

In the 1870 census, Harry Chism had increased his real estate to \$10,500 and his personal estate to
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\$1,600. Three additional children were born between the 1860 and 1870 censuses including 9-year-old son, William, 8-year-old daughter, Susan; and 6-year-old son, Aaron. Missing from the 1870 census was son, Jonas F. Chism, who was born circa 1859 and probably died between 1860 and 1870. He may have been interred in the Bowling Cemetery, as Harry Chism owned property in Section 22 during this period. Also living with the Harry Chism family in 1870 was an 18-year-old female, mulatto domestic servant named Augusta Burriss. She was born in Illinois.-----To be continued.

Websites for Genealogists

Listed below are some websites used by genealogists when they have “hit a brick wall.”

01. www.ancestorsatrest.com
02. www.vermont-archives.org
03. www.archive.org
04. www.georgiapioneers.com
05. www.history.navy.mil
06. www.genealogy.about.com
07. www.newhorizonsgenealogicalservices.com
08. www.carolina1670.com
09. www.familysearch.org
10. www.loc.gov/coll/nucmc

A Holiday Recipe from the G.S.W.C. Newsletter Staff!

Robb's Coffee House Cinnamon Rolls

(Robb's Coffee House was located at the intersection of Routes 1 and 460 in Crossville, Illinois.)

Beat: 8 eggs

Add: 1 quart milk
1½ cups sugar
4 tsp. salt
4 cakes yeast dissolved in ½ cup warm water
Mix well.

Add: ¾ cup melted shortening

Add enough flour to make a stiff dough. (Your guess is as good as ours!)

Let rise overnight.

Roll to 1/8" thickness. Spread with butter and sprinkle with sugar & cinnamon. Roll up. Cut into 1½" pieces. Press into shape. Let rise until double in volume.

Bake at 400° for 25 minutes.

Ice with powdered sugar icing while still hot.

Yield: unknown

Sally Heird Asks For Your Help

HELP! HELP! Sally Heird says:

My latest endeavor is to try to find the burial place and information on my g-g-grandfather, John Goodman. He was b. 08-25-1830 in either Kentucky or Tennessee and d. 09-18-1864 in White County, IL. He is said to be buried in unnamed cemetery in White County (per Cemeteries of White County V. 1, pp. 290-292.) He firstly was married to Mary L. Underwood, in 1851, and she died before 1860, leaving one son, Samuel J. Goodman. He then married a Margaret Wease. They had two sons, William Edward and John Wesley. After John's death Margaret married a man with the surname Brent. In investigation some years ago near the Walnut Grove Church and Cemetery in Brownsville, Heralds Prairie Township, I was told there was a Goodman Cemetery in close proximity but I was short on time and could not pursue it at that time. Now, I am again trying to find the burial place of John Goodman or connect with any Goodman relation in the area. If anyone has any information I would certainly appreciate hearing from you.

Sally J. Heird -- 2205 Chipping Campden Road -- Argyle, Texas 76226

(According to Vaught's cemetery book which Sally mentioned, there is a Goodman buried on the Frank Cutchin Farm Section 13.--"South 1150E down a farm road" added by a researcher. Also, there is a Robert E. Goodman buried with a few others on a farm on South Possum Road found by Mr. Sailer. Remember, this is being quoted from a book which came out in 1970 so they may not be there now.

We can find no record of a Goodman Cemetery, excepting in books of early veterans which mentions their burial place as Goodman Cemetery.

There were Goodmans in several different townships, but the only mention of a cemetery by that name seems to have been in Herald's Prairie Township.)

Obituary: Rev. J.T. Williams

Rev. John Thomas Williams was born in White County, IL, March 6, 1857, and was an orphan at the age of 6. He made his home with his grandmother. He was converted at the age of fifteen years. He was united in marriage to Zilpah Hakett at Tamaroa, IL, January 19, 1877. To this union were born four sons and five daughters, John M. Williams of Turlock CA; Everett Williams of Greenfield MO; Loren Williams who preceded him in death in 1944 at Watsonville CA; Ms. Leona Harper of Greenfield MO; Mrs. Dona Upchurch of Felton CA., Lemuel Williams of Hot Springs AR, who died December 12th.

He leaves to mourn his departure five children, 25 grandchildren, 49 great grandchildren, four great-great grandchildren, and a host of friends and neighbors. He departed this life Dec. 11, at 4:50 p.m. at the home of his daughter north of Greenfield, MO., aged 92 years 9 months and 6 days.

They moved to Newton County MO in 1878, moving to Cedar County in 1881. He spent 17 years there during which he was licensed in 1890 at Prairie Valley Church and ordained in 1891 to preach the gospel. He pastored several churches in Vernon, Cedar and Dade County and did considerable evangelistic work.

In 1898 he moved to Dade County settling on a farm four miles east of Greenfield.

In 1906 he moved to Ernest, northwest of Greenfield. Here his wife Zilpah passed away on September 28, 1923.

(This obit was in our files with no notation as to what newspaper it came from. At no time during the listing of facts does it give the year of Rev. Williams' death. Also, it does not give his parents' names or grandparents' names.)

Wisdom from Senior Citizens

I started with nothing. I still have most of it.

I went to school to become a wit, only got halfway through.

It's not hard to meet expenses; they are everywhere.

I wish the buck stopped here! I could use a few.

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FACTS . . . AND FIGURES . . . Annual Meeting, October 27, 2012

The annual meeting of the Genealogy Society of White County, Illinois was held on Saturday, October 27, 2012, at the Carmi American Legion. Seth and Krista Graves gave a presentation on "Frontier Illinois: The War of 1812," which was well-received. In the business meeting, both Nancy Hays and Charlene Shields were nominated and elected to three-year terms on the Board of Directors. There is still a vacancy for Nominating/Publicity. No nominations were made from the floor.

Due to conflicts with the Thanksgiving holiday, the November meeting of the GSWC was cancelled. The next meeting is scheduled for January 16, 2013, at 4:00 p.m. at the GSWC office in Carmi. The public is welcome to attend, and the board is actively seeking people for membership in the Society. Membership is \$20 per year, and includes either an email or postal mail subscription to the newsletter *White County Roots & Branches*, which is published six times a year. Memberships can be purchased by writing to the Genealogy Society of White County Illinois at P.O. Box 142, Carmi, IL 62821; or while attending one of the Board meetings which are held on the third Wednesday in January, March, May, July, September, and November.

Respectfully submitted,
Cindy Kiehl, Secretary

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(Membership is for the 12-month period following receipt of application)

Enclosed is my check for \$20 for my/our membership. _____ New _____ Renewal

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WHITE COUNTY ILLINOIS DEATH REGISTER, Book 1: December 1877-September 1902, by Janice Melton Knotter, with Lists of Doctors and Undertakers, and Explanation of Medical Terms. This book is invaluable for the medical definitions alone, but also includes the 3000+ deaths reported at the turn of the century, when life expectancy was 46 – 48! 251 pages, 8½ x 11, soft cover, fully indexed, \$17.

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN, Volume 2, 1928 – 1940: Extracts of Obituary and Death Notices from White County Illinois Area Newspapers, Extracted by Verla Fleck Young and the Genealogy Society of White County Illinois. The second of a three-volume set, these books are a *must* for serious Illinois researchers! As time went by, more and more information about family and relatives was added to the obituary notices, sometimes going back several generations. 772 pages, 8½ x 11, hard-cover, indexed, \$52.

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN, Volume 1, 1819 – 1927: Extracts of Obituary and Death Notices from White County Illinois Area Newspapers. Extracted by Verla Fleck Young and the Genealogy Society of White County Illinois, Verla Young spent thousands of hours extracting death information from 1872 – 1946 Carmi newspaper microfilm, and members of the Genealogy Society of White County have added extractions from 1819 – 1871 newspapers in Shawneetown and Grayville. The result is a compilation of “dead relatives,” with dates, and, in later years, many of their spouses, parents, siblings, etc. Some years were not microfilmed, and some had missing articles or sections, but the entries that were readable are provided here for your genealogical enlightenment. 826 pages, 8½ x 11, hard-cover, indexed, \$52.

THE BACKWARD BOOK: Extracts From White County Illinois Newspapers, 1899 – 1955, by Barry C. Cleveland, editor of *The Carmi Times*. Packed full of White County history and its people, this book is both entertaining and enlightening. It’s from the “Looking Backward” columns printed in the newspapers for 50- and 100- years ago. Whether you’re a genealogist or a history buff, you’ll find treasure here! 400 pages, 8½ x 11, hard-cover, indexed, \$29.

ARCHER FUNERAL HOME RECORDS, 1918 – 1935, Extracted by Leda Martin Knight. This book gives a wealth of information, including in most cases, cause of death and parents’ names—including that often-elusive mother’s maiden name! Often, the survivors are listed with their address at the time of death, which might give an answer to that common question: “Where the heck did they GO?” 206 pages, 8½ x 11, soft-cover, alphabetical, with full-name index of subsidiary names. \$17.

I NEVER LEARNED TO MARCH, by Charles O. “Bill” Williams. Bill grew up on a farm in the Burnt Prairie area, surviving tornados, floods, dust storms, and the depression years. He tells of his experiences in the Navy, during WW II, and his extensive travel to some very exotic places around the world. Bill’s sense of humor is apparent, and you’ll laugh along with him as he relates his stories, looking back on the Twentieth Century with a tongue-in-cheek attitude. 224 pages, 5½ x 8½, soft-cover. \$10.

BEEN THERE DONE THAT, by Charles O. “Bill” Williams. Another look back on the Twentieth Century by our own Bill Williams. 250 pages, 5½ x 8½, soft-cover. \$10.

THAT WHICH WAS AND THOSE WHO WERE: Columns from the Carmi Times, White County Illinois, by Charlene Cleveland Shields. For many years, Charlene wrote a weekly column for the *Carmi Times*, providing information about genealogy, history, humor, tips for research, and a review of life in White County from its earliest days to the present. To quote Barry Cleveland, editor of the *Carmi Times*: “Charlene provided columns not only of quantity, but of quality. They were lively, funny, provocative, informative...” You’ll really enjoy reading this one! 322 pages, 7 x 10, soft-cover, indexed. \$14.

(The following books are by Patricia Davis)

CARMİ TIMES SESQUICENTENNIAL EDITION, DEC. 9, 1965. An extract of text and advertisements in the 124-page special edition newspaper published to commemorate White County’s 150 Years of Progress! If you have White County ancestors, you’ll want this book! Even if your ancestors aren’t from White County, the historical and biographical articles give a fascinating insight into the lifestyle of the 18th- and early 19th-centuries. Includes full index. (1998; 332 pages, hard-cover: \$25; soft-cover \$21.)

NAMES AND PLACES IN THE ATLAS OF ILLINOIS, 1876. Alphabetically lists the cities, towns, PO’s, stations and NAMES OF LANDOWNERS shown in each county in the 1876 Atlas, as well as the county and township in which they are located. With separate short listing of Names & Towns by County. (1998; 174 pages, soft-cover, \$14.)

INDEX TO HARRİET VAUGHT’S WHITE CO. IL WILLS 1816 – 1916 & OBITUARIES, NATURALIZATION PAPERS, MARRIAGES IN 1916. [Original book is not indexed.] (1994; 79 pages, \$9.)

INDEX TO HISTORY & FAMILIES OF GALLATIN CO. IL. [Original (1986) book edited by Lucille Lawler & not indexed.] (1994; 166 pages, \$11.)

WHITE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, A Pictorial History of families, schools, churches, the oil industry, politics, farms and businesses; indexed. (2007; 176 pages, \$25.)

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