Births:
Washington State Births, 1891 - 1907
Albert Ashley Reed, born February 18, 1908 to Clarence L. Reed and Ruby Rader, Pacific County
Unnamed (Thelma) Reed, born June 19, 1909, Pacific, Washington to Clarence Reed and Ruby Lecia Rader
Dorothy Elva Reed, born October 10, 1914 to C.G. Reed and Ruby Rader
Lola Glee Bailey, born September 10, 1912 to Edwin Smith Bailey and Rilla Wheston
Son (Hubert) Bailey, born February 25, 1910, Pacific to Harry Bailey and Florence Shipley
Male Rosendolph, September 28, 1903 to Charles Rosendolph and Cora Bailey
Son Rosendahl, October 6, 1905 to C. Rosendahl and Cora Bailey
Son Kirk, May 26, 1911 to Robert B. Kirk and Rosette Baily
Girl Bailey, December 13, 1913 to Scott W. Bailey and Alma M. Coffin
Daughter Bailey, born February 2, 1910, Pacific to Harry Bailey and Florence Shipley

Marriages
Alexander C. Bailey and Annie B. Buckley, married December 31, 1884
February 6, 1858, Timothy E. Bailey and Sophia E. Smith, by Sylvester F. Otman
Stark County, Illinois
Genealogy and History

MARRIAGE RECORD 1831-1866.

[Source: CHAPTER IV., "DOCUMENTS AND BIOGRAPHY PERTAINING TO THE SETTLEMENT AND PROGRESS OF STARK COUNTY, ILLINOIS"
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1859.

1843.
Mar. 20. Lewis Bayley and Mary Lake, by Levi Chase, M. G.

Marriage by Groom, Stark County, Illinois
Alexander C. Bailey and Annie B. Buckley, December 31, 1884, license #1136, volume 3, page 60
Timothy Bailey and Carrie M. Smith, October 2, 1891, license #1693, volume 3, page 103
Timothy Bailey and Sophia E. Smith, February 6, 1859, volume 1, page 114

Deaths:
SSDI
(Last residence of below was Wyoming, Illinois)
Nellie White, born December 30, 1891 and died March 1981
Ellen Bailey, born October 20, 1893 and died January 1985
Barbara Craig, born August 8, 1897 and died August 1982
Anne Thompson, born April 18, 1899 and died December 1971
Jessie B. Shearer, born February 19, 1888 and died February, 1988
Grace Nelson, born October 2, 1895 and died July, 1980 – last residence was Beloit, Rock, Wisconsin
Newton Bailey, born January 10, 1892 and died August 1971, California
Walter Rosendahl, born March 29, 1908 and died April 24, 1988, Raymond, Pacific, Washington
Tim Bailey, born March 19, 1905 and died December 1970.

**Washington State Deaths**
Edwin S. Bailey, born about 1867, 77 years of age, died May 26, 1944
Rilla W. Bailey, born about 1870 and died July 13, 1941
Neil Bailey, born October 25, 1903 and died November 29, 1988, Raymond, Pacific, Washington
Sophia M. Bailey, born about 1871 (age 81) and died May 9, 1952
Robert Kirk, born about 1881 and died December 18, 1950
Myra Rader, born about 1860 and died March 17, 1941, Seattle
Alfred R. Bailey, born about 1922 and died October 5, 1996, Pacific (74)
Carrie Bailey, born about 1892 and died March 12, 1944, Pacific (52)
Scott W. Bailey, born about 1881 and died February 25, 1940, Pacific (59)

**California Death Index**
Newton W. Bailey, born January 10, 1892 and died August 20, 1971, Fresno

**Illinois Statewide Death Index, 1916 – 1950**
Alexander C. Bailey, died April 13, 1945, Wyoming, Illinois
Orpheus Bailey, died November 8, 1925, Wyoming, Illinois

From the Stark County News
Sep. 13, 1905

**Death Roll**
**January-August, 1905 Plus Misc. Dates**

**Augustus BAILEY, Wyoming, August 26**

**Orpheus Bailey, August 10, 1925/Wyoming, August 1, 1860/Stark Co., Illinois**
Lewis Bayley

Birth: 1784
Death: 1876

Note: Death Date In Book Is 1898

Burial:
Mountain View Memorial Gardens
Forest Grove
Washington County
Oregon, USA
Plot: Lot 89, Grave 1

Created by: Tracy Kuloneli-Hanchett
Record added: Dec 10 2007

Lewis Bayley

Birth: unknown
Death: Mar. 3, 1861

Inscription: aged 63 yrs 10 ms 16 ds, "A Good Wife and a Kind Stepmother"

Burial:
Sheets Cemetery
Stark County
Illinois, USA

Record added: Jul 21 2008
By: Genie Queenie

Mary Lake Bayley
CHARLES BAILEY

WYOMING -- Charles H. Bailey

86, of 102 N. Third St. died at 4:05 p.m. Friday, Jan. 2, 1998, at his residence.

Born Dec. 25, 1911, in Wyoming to Alexander Charles and Mary Swope Bailey, he married Betty I. Scott on June 29, 1941, in Wyoming. She survives.

Also surviving are three sons, Jim of Wyoming, John of Kewanee and Jeff of Arlington, Texas; four daughters, Janet Bailey of Cornelius, Ore., Julie Chisholm of Vancouver, Wash., Jane Dahmer of Green Oaks and Joanne Hickey of Morton; one sister, Frances St. John of Wyoming; and 12 grandchildren. Two brothers and seven sisters preceded him in death.

He was a World War II Army Air Forces veteran. He was a member of Wyoming Masonic Lodge 479, AF&AM, where he served as past Master.
He was a farmer and owned and operated a hardware store in Lacon. He also worked for Hyster Co. in Peoria before retiring. He was a member of Wyoming Betterment Association and Wyoming United Methodist Church. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at his church. The Revs. Gary Feldman and Ron Dickinson will officiate. Visitation will be from 6 to 8 tonight at Wyoming Funeral Home, with Masonic services at 8 p.m. Burial will be in Wyoming Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Abilities Plus in Kewanee or to Wyoming Ambulance Fund.

Obituaries

Frances St. John

By Star Courier staff
Published: Thursday, February 8, 2007 9:25 AM CST

WYOMING - Frances Esther St. John, 97, of Wyoming, died Tuesday, Feb. 6, 2007. A celebration of life will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, at Wyoming First Congregational Church, the Revs. Joe Ballard and George Hirst officiating. Burial will be in Sheets Cemetery, Stark County. Visitation will be Friday from 2-7 p.m. at Wyoming Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to Wyoming First Congregational Church, of which she was a member; or the Wyoming Public Library.

She was born Aug. 28, 1909, in Wyoming, the daughter of Alexander and Mary (Swope) Bailey. She married Samuel B. St. John on July 9, 1939, in Wyoming. He preceded her in death on Jan. 23, 1986. She was also preceded in death by her parents; a brother, Charles Bailey; two half-brothers, James and Louis Bailey; and seven half-sisters, Mary Arganbright, Jessie Shearer, Nellie White, Ellen Bailey, Grace Nelson, Barbara Craig and Anna Thompson.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Michael (Maryl) Stanton; a grandson, Paul of Burke, Virginia; and three sons, Donald of Toulon and a granddaughter Andrea; a grandson, Timothy (Naomi) and two great-granddaughters, Elle and Jillian, all of Scottsdale, Ariz.; Bruce (Carol) of Albuquerque, N.M., and two grandsons, Alexander (Miki) of Tokyo, Japan, and Nathan of Tempe, Ariz.; and Philip (Kimberly) of Wyoming; friend Amy St. John of Peoria; sister-in-law, Elizabeth Arnold of Toulon; and several nieces and nephews.

She attended Wyoming schools, graduating in 1927. She graduated from Illinois State University in Normal in 1931.
She taught history and English in Wyoming grade and high schools. She was a 79-year member of the Wyoming High School Alumni Association. She was a member of Wyoming Tuesday Club and a local historian.

Military

World War I Draft Registration
Clark Arganbright
, born January 14, 1880, registered Douglas, Illinois, wife Mary Catherine, telegrapher, C.I.&W. Railroad
Roy Francis Rader, born December 25, 1886, Washington, registered Seattle, Washington, telegraph operator on railway, wife and child, medium height, slender build, blue eyes, dark brown hair, partially crippled in right foot and leg
Newton Wheaton Bailey, born January 10, 1892, Menlo, Washington, farmer, Dundee, Yamhill, Oregon, has wife, has rupture, medium height, medium build, blue eyes, light hair
Scott Walter Bailey, born May 26, 1880, Pacific, Washington, wife Mrs. Myrtle Bailey, laborer, Pacific Company, medium height, medium build, blue eyes, dark hair
Willis B. Bailey, born September 6, 1892, farmer, medium height, medium build, blue eyes, auburn hair
Harry Jerome Bailey, born November 26, 1875, wife Florence Bailey, clerk for Thomas Olson, tall, slender, blue eyes, black hair

Census

1840 La Salle, Illinois
Lewis Baily
1 son under 5 (Timothy)
1 son 5 to 10 (Orpheus)
1 son 10 to 15 (Augustus)
1 male 30 to 40 (Lewis)
1 female 30 to 40 (Betsey)

1850 Stark, Illinois
Lewis Bailey     Head 64    Farmer   $600     N.H.
Mary            Wife 54     Vt.
Augustus       Son 23     Farmer   Il.
Timothy        Son 12     Il.
Christopher    23        Farmer   Il.

1860 Essex, Stark, Illinois
Lewis Bailey     Head 72    Farmer   $2400/$1000 N.H.
Mary            Wife 61     Vt.
Timothy        Son 22     Farmer   Il
Sophia          Dau-in-Law 19 II
Myra            Grand dau 5/12 II
George Eckley
Lewis (Augustus) Bailey Head 32    Farmer   $2000/$550 II
Catharine      Wife 30     Scot.
Mary Scrinek    18        Scot.

1865 (July 3), Stark, Illinois State Census
Lewis Bailey
Augustus Bailey
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1885 Pacific, Washington
T. Bailey   Head 47   Carpenter, Blacksmith
S.E.       Wife 42
M.C.       Dau 25   Dressmaker
E.E.       Dau 21   School Teacher
E.S.       Son 18
C.S.       Son 13
H.J.       Son 8
Mary       Dau 6
Scott      Son 4
Cora       Dau 2

1887 Bay Center, Pacific, Washington
T. Baily    Head 49   Mechanic
S.E.        Wife 45
Emma       Dau 22   Teacher
Edward     Son 20   Farmer
Clark       Son 14
Harry       Son 11
Mary        Dau 8   (born Oregon)
Scott       Son 5
Cora        Dau 2

1890 Willapa, Pacific, Washington, Civil War Pension Files, 1861-1934
Timothy Bailey   Private Company E, 120 IL, served August 13, 1862 through July 12, 1865 (2 years, 11 months)

1900 Essex, Stark, Illinois
Orpheus Bailey  Brdr  Aug. 1860   Farmer  Il
With Laban Rutledge family

A.C. Bailey   Head 37   Aug. 1862   Widower Farmer  Il
Mary C.       Dau 13   Oct 1887     Il
Jessie S.     Dau 12   Feb. 1888    Il
Nellie B.     Dau 9   Dec 1891     Il
Ellen G.      Dau 7   Oct 1892     Il
Grace B.      Dau 4   Oct 1895     Il
Barbara A.    Dau 3   Aug. 1897    Il
Augustus Bailey Father 81   July 1828   Widower  Il
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1920 Tacoma Ward 6, Pierce, Washington
Roy F. Rader  Head 32  Telegraph Operator  Wa
Elizabeth A.  Wife 28  Wa
Violet E.  Dau 4 0/12  Wa

1920 American Lake, Pierce, Washington
Clarence G. Reed  Head 38  Imm. 1884  Carpenter  Eng
Ruby  Wife 30  Wa
Ashley A.  Son 11  Wa
Thelma L.  Dau 10  Wa
Dorothy E.  Dau 5  Wa

1930 Wyoming, Stark, Illinois
Boarding with Miney C. Cox Family
Grace Nelson  34 (32 when married)  Teacher  Il
Jessie Bailey  41  Teacher  Il
Ellen Bailey  37  Teacher  Il

Alexander Bailey  Head 68  Farmer  Il
Mary  Wife 62  Il
Frances  Dau 20  Il
Charles  Son 18  Il

1930 Newman, Douglas, Illinois
Clark Arganbright  Head 50  Telegraph Operator  O
Mary C.  Wife 43  Il
Catherine  Dau 16  Il
Ray  Son 7  Il
### 1930 Kapowsin, Pierce, Washington

- **Roy F. Rader**  
  - Head 43  
  - Station agent steam railroad  
  - Wa  
- **Leah M.**  
  - Wife 37  
  - Kty  
- **Violet E.**  
  - Dau 13  
  - Wa  
- **Myra E. Rader**  
  - Mother 70  
  - Widow  
  - Il

### 1930 Tacoma, Pierce, Washington

- **Clarence G. Reed**  
  - Head 48  
  - 25 when married $200 R. US 1884 Carp  
  - Eng  
- **Ruby**  
  - Wife 41  
  - 18 when married  
  - Wa  
- **Dorothy E.**  
  - Dau 15  
  - Wa

### 1930 Menlo, Pacific, Washington

- **Edwin S. Bailey**  
  - Head 63  
  - (24 when married) Farmer  
  - Wa  
- **Rilla E.**  
  - Wife 60  
  - (21 when married)  
  - Wa  
- **E. Neil**  
  - Son 26  
  - Teacher Jr. High  
  - Wa  
- **Lola G.**  
  - Dau 17  
  - Wa  
- **Scott. W. Bailey**  
  - Head 48  
  - (26 when first married) Forman Cty Rd  
  - Wa  
- **Myrtle**  
  - Wife 46  
  - (17 when first married)  
  - Wa  
- **Evelyn**  
  - Dau 15  
  - Wa  
- **Walter Rosendahl**  
  - Nephew 22  
  - Scaler Saw Mill  
  - Wa  
- **Ralph A. Rosendahl**  
  - Head 26  
  - Laborer County Road  
  - Wa  
- **Alta V.**  
  - Wife 17  
  - Wa  
- **Timothy Bailey**  
  - Head 92  
  - Farmer  
  - Il  
- **Frances L.**  
  - Wife 72  
  - Oh  
- **Willis**  
  - Son 32  
  - Farm laborer  
  - Wa

### 1930 Bay Center, Pacific, Washington

- **Benjamin T. Swan**  
  - Head 34  
  - (24 when first married) Fisherman, Crabs  
  - Ne  
- **Florence E.**  
  - Wife 43  
  - (18)  
  - Ore  
- **Elizabeth R.**  
  - Dau 4 4/12  
  - Wa  
- **Dorothy F.**  
  - Dau 2 10/12  
  - Wa  
- **Gertrude Johnson**  
  - Step-Dau 21  
  - (18 when married)  
  - Wa  
- **Hubert Bailey**  
  - Step-Son 20  
  - Farm Laborer  
  - Wa
Louis Bailey was born in 1786 in Jefferson County, New Hampshire. His father Alexander C. Bailey was a blacksmith and Louis assisted his father. The father was a soldier of the Revolution, and was present only a few feet away when Gen. Burgoyne handed sword in surrender to Gen. Gates.

Louis was drafted in the war of 1812 at the age twenty-six. He had five hours in which to get ready to serve his country, a part of which time he put in mending his shoes. At one time, when on a three days forced march, pursued closely by the English soldiers, while crossing a swamp, he saw his captain fall with fatigue. He broke a branch from a tree to over hang the path and mark where the captain fell, then marched into camp. Laying his drum upon a stump, as he was drummer boy, he returned to help the captain into camp.

The captain said, "Let me lie and die," and as the captain was a strong and heavy man and Louis Bailey was a small man, the drummer boy was not able to carry him. He begged of his captain to come and go with him, but to no avail. Finally he gave his captain a few little kicks and called him a "lazy lubber." The captain plucked up courage and by Bailey's assistance reached the camp. Bailey worked all night bringing in twenty-five stragglers that had dropped by the wayside; then ate only a slice of hard corn bread for his breakfast, picked up his drum, and started on his march with the rest of the soldiers. He came in contact with many hardships at that time.
After the war there were glowing accounts of Illinois' great prairies. So Mr. Bailey started for his future home on foot. He was robbed on the way,—even his hat, coat, shoes, and money were taken. But this did not daunt him; he started on his journey bare-footed and bare headed. An inn-keeper gave him a hat and coat and shoes, which he afterwards paid for. He came to LaSalle County, Illinois and took up a claim. Afterwards he returned as far as Ohio and married Miss Betsy Butler, a girl who had laughed at his predicament on the way out when he was coat-less, hat-less, shoe-less and money-less after being robbed. With his bride he returned to his claim in LaSalle County. He was the first settler in Vermilion Township in that county, two miles from Tonica. Here he was engaged in saw-milling and his sons Augustus and Timothy were born,—Augustus being the first white male child born LaSalle County.

In 1832 the Black Hawk War broke out. Mr. Bailey it his family aboard a boat and sent them down to Fort Clark (which is Peoria today), and he stayed at his claim alone. He could hear the shooting of Black Hawk's braves and knew well some of the people that were killed on the west side of the Illinois River. Mr. Bailey was personally acquainted with Black Hawk and Shabbona—the latter being an Indian character well known to the Peoria settlers. And later on, after Mr. Bailey had moved to Stark County, he had a number of visits from Shabbona. The old Indian would never accept accommodations in a bed, but insisted on rolling up in his blanket on the floor.

In later years Mr. Bailey told traditions from the Indians as to how Starved Rock and Deer Park received their names. One tribe of Indians drove a weaker tribe upon the rock and stood guard till they starved them. There were some deer that went into Deer Park, in which there is a large canyon. A severe snowstorm filled the mouth of the canyon so the deer could not escape and they were an easy prey for the Indians.

During this time there was a man keeping grocery store who sold out all his goods but a cask of liquor. He asked Mr. Bailey if he might put this in his cabin for a short time, and the Indians found out the whiskey was there. Three Indians came and asked Mr. Bailey if he had any whiskey. He replied, "No." They pointed down to the floor and said, "Down there." Then Mr. Bailey replied, "It isn't mine." One Indian drew a long knife and ruffled up his hair. Mr. Bailey knew this meant fight. There were two white men beside Mr Bailey in the house and six little children and his wife Mrs. Bailey took a child by each hand and led them outside; then came after the other children making two more trips. Mr. Bailey said to Mr. Eliot, which was one of the men at the cabin, "Knock him down." Eliot knocked his Indian down, and the other white man, his name unknown, grabbed a rolling pin and beat one of the Indians over the head which sounded like beating an empty barrel. Mr. Bailey took a chair and struck the other Indian, breaking his chair to pieces. Then he grabbed a fire shovel and struck the Indian over the head; the next lick he struck...
him cut a horrible gash in the Indian's head. Mr. Bailey says to Mr. Eliot. "Don't kill him, make
him beg." Mr. Eliot, being a powerful man, would have killed his Indian in a few minutes.
The next morning Mr. Bailey rose before day-light and rode horse back to the Indian camp. The
Indians were all up. His excuse to them was that he had a cow strayed away and was hunting for
her. The three Indians who received the beating the day before were sitting upon the ground. The
chief asked him about the trouble of the night before, and said, "I will have them put to death if
you say so." Mr. Bailey said "No, I do not want them killed."
On this same morning he was surprised to meet with a half-breed girl he had known years before.
Mr. Bailey knowing the character of the Indians, knew that something must be done to show that
the whites were not afraid of them. He thought that on that morning their intention was to
massacre the settlers, but his courage and bravery changed their intentions.

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In 1849, Mr. Bailey sold his farm and moved to Stark County, Illinois, with his two sons,
Augustus and Timothy. He bought a piece of land which is now owned by his grand-son,
Orpheus Bailey (in Sec. 11, Essex Township). In 1877 he died in Oregon.
His son Augustus was born in 1828, and lived on the Stark County farm and raised his two sons
Orpheus and Alexander C. Bailey. Timothy Bailey moved to Oregon in 1878 and now lives at
Menlo, Pacific County, Washington. He was a member of the 112th Illinois Regiment in the Civil
War.
Orpheus Bailey, a bachelor is now living on his farm near Wyoming. Alexander C. Bailey lives
in Wyoming, Illinois, with his family of eight daughters and one son. Three of the daughters are
teaching in public schools at the present time and one daughter married is living in Indiana.

"A SHORT COURTSHIP AND A HAPPY
MARRIED LIFE."
By William R. Sandham, 1921

Among the first settlers of what is now LaSalle County, Illinois, were Louis Bayley and his wife,
Betsey Butler Bayley. To them a son was born, July 17, 1828, whom they named Augustus, and
who was the first white child born in what is now LaSalle county.
Louis Bayley was a soldier in the War of 1812. His father, Timothy Bayley, was a soldier in the
Revolutionary war. Mrs. Betsey Butler Bayley died in the year 1840, leaving to be cared for by
her husband Louis Bayley, their two living children, Augustus and Timothy, the latter being
three years old.
During the time between 1835 and 1855 there was among the itinerant preachers of Illinois (who
were generally known as circuit riders) one named Rev. William S. Bates, whose circuit included
Stark and LaSalle counties. Mr. Bates and Mr. Bayley were warm personal friends, and when he
was in LaSalle county, Mr. Bates always made his headquarters at Mr. Bayley's home. On one of
his visits to Mr. Bayley's home the traveling preacher found Mr. Bayley to be a very busy man.
Besides his work as a farmer and as the operator of a sawmill, he was doing his own housework,
with the assistance of his eldest son. "Well, Mr. Bayley," said the preacher after the usual greetings, "you need a wife to do your cooking, to care for your house and to look after the welfare of your two boys." "I assure you that I know that what you are telling me is true," said Mr. Bayley. "I do not know where I can find such a woman—one who is willing to marry me and assume the responsibility of doing the things that are needed to be done in my home." "Well," said Mr. Bates, "perhaps in my work as an itinerant preacher I can find such a woman. If I do, I will let you know."

In the early part of the year 1843 the itinerancy of the Rev. Mr. Bates brought him into LaSalle county, and, as usual, he stopped to stay over night with his friend, Louis Bayley. After supper, which had been prepared by Mr. Bayley and his son, Augustus, Mr. Bates told Mr. Bayley that he had found a woman he was satisfied would make him a good wife, and one who would be a kind mother to his two boys. "Tell me about her," said Mr. Bayley. "The woman's name is Mary Lake," said the preacher, "and she lives with a brother-in-law named Sewell Smith, who lives just south of Spoon river on section 14 in Essex township, in Stark county. I have seen her and I have told her about you and your home and your two boys. I advise you to go to see her."

A few days after the circuit rider went on his way, Mr. Bayley hitched a team of his best horses to a light wagon and started for Spoon river. On the evening of March 19th he arrived at the farm, now owned by Sol and Jesse Cox, two miles south of Wyoming, and just north of Spoon river, where he stayed that night. The next day he forded Spoon river a few rods below what is now known as the Bailey bridge. In a very short time he knocked on the door of the Sewell Smith home, and a woman opened the door. "I am Louis Bayley of LaSalle county," said the visitor, "and I am looking for a woman named Mary Lake." The woman quickly extended her right hand and said, "I am Mary Lake; come right in. I know what you have come for." It is enough to say here that Louis Bayley and Mary Lake were married before the setting of the sun on that day—March 20, 1843.

The following day Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bayley left Stark county for their home in LaSalle county. All the reports which have come down through the sons and grandsons of Louis Bayley and the neighbors who knew them intimately tell the same story—that Mr. and Mrs. Bayley had a very happy married life.

Louis Bayley sold his property in LaSalle county in the year 1849 and moved to Stark county. He bought the eighty-acre farm where he found Mary Lake, March 20, 1843. That eighty-acre tract is now owned by Louis Bayley's grandson, Orpheus Bailey, son of Augustus Bailey, who, as stated, was the first white child born in what is now LaSalle county.


The spelling of the name, Louis Bayley, as here given, is the way Louis Bayley spelled the name. The other members of the Bailey family spell the name Bailey. The marriage record in the office of the county clerk in Toulon has the spelling, Lewis Bayley.

Rev. William S. Bates retired from active service as a minister about 1855. He owned and lived
on the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 28 in Essex township, Stark County, Illinois, from September, 1857, to January, 1864. He moved to Kansas, where he died a few years later.

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BAILEY FAMILY
Lewis and Betty [Butler] Bailey were the first white persons to be located in this section for Christmas. They selected for their home the top of the hill just beyond Ticona on the Tonica-Lowell road and along the north bank of Bailey Creek, in the fall 1825. They “squatted” on this land and later bot the eighty in Eden and another eighty in Vermillion Township. Here in this cabin 127 years ago, this young couple, only twenty years of age and hundreds of miles away from kinfolks spent their Christmas alone. There were no white people living nearer than South Ottawa – and very few of them there – and history recorded that it was a long and rugged one. They must have observed Christmas with a Christian attitude for their life history as published by Illinois Historical Journal a number of years ago says they were strong lovers of human kind and nature. They trusted the Indians who were their friends and neighbors. Mrs. Bailey often said the Red Men were honest, friendly and trustworthy. Shabbona the Pottawattamie Chief was a friend of the Baileys. He stopped by to warn them of danger from Black Hawk and his tribe. They went to the fort in Ottawa until Black Hawk was chased from the state.

On July 17, 1828, their son Augustus was born, the first white child born in LaSalle County. The birth took place at Ottawa where Mrs. Bailey went to be near a doctor. In 1834, another son Orpheus was born. For several Christmases following 1825 that day was spent in a simple pioneer fashion. They had plenty of deer meat and wild fowl. Other food consisted of boiled wheat, hulled corn and pound cake, made of corn pounded on mortar.

Mr. Bailey and wife were natives of New Hampshire both born in 1805 and married at age eighteen. He was taught the blacksmith trade, but farmed and ran a saw mill on the Vermillion river near Bailey Falls. Mr. Bailey served as drummer boy in Cap. Hasbrook’s First Ohio Militia in the War of 1812. Mrs. Bailey and younger son died in 1840. In 1837 they sold their farm to Major George M. Newton and moved to Stark County. In 1874 Mr. Bailey and son Augustus announced they were again going pioneering and went to Oregon. September 10, 1876 Mr. Bailey died. The son returned to Wyoming, this state, married and had two sons. Their sons and heirs own large farms there. [Source: Tonica News December 1952]

NOTE: Bailey Point has been reported as in Vermillion. In the nineties when the son Augustus returned from Oregon, he visited the plan then owned by W.M. Harkins showed him where the original cabin was located. The Vermillion-Eden township line is but six feet from the south side of the house then standing. It proved that Bailey Point was really in Eden township and established that the Richey family who came five years later were not Eden-town’s first settlers. [source First 100 Years by Ray Richardson.]
HE was Shabbona, "friend of the white man." He was particularly friendly with the Louis Bailey family, Pioneers of Stark County, Shabbona used to walk across the wide prairie from Peoria to the Bailey home in Stark County and stay with them several days, sleeping always on the floor at night, rolled up in his blanket, feet to the fire.
When news came that Black Hawk was getting ready to make war on the whites, he sent for Shabbona to sit around the Council fires with him. Black Hawk wanted Shabbona to help in gathering together the tribes. He said to Shabbona, "If you will gather together the tribes in the South, we will have an army like the trees of the forest and we can easily drive the pale faces from the Country." Shabbona slowly shook his head and replied, "Yes, Black Hawk, but the pale faces will raise an army like the leaves of the trees of the forest, and drive the Indians to the setting sun." Finding it was useless to argue with Black Hawk, Shabbona withdrew from the Council fires, mounted his pony and rode in haste to warn the scattered white settlers. His son, Pypegee, and his nephew, Pypt, also took their ponies and rode night and day to warn the people.

Some came to Peoria for protection, others went to Fort Dearborn, now Chicago. Some who did not heed their warning were massacred.

It is said that there are seventeen ways of spelling this chief's name. The three ways, however, used most are: --- Shaubena, Shabbona, and Shabbonee.

The National Masonic Research Society has published in its magazine, "The Builder," a statement that Shabbona was a Freemason. I verily believe this is true, and because of the fact that many of the pioneers of Illinois were Masons, the fraternal spirit had much to do in making Shabbona the friend that he was to the whites. He died July 17, 1859, aged eighty-four years. He is buried on lot 59, block 7, in the Morris Cemetery.

From: Marion Baker <marion.baker@nf.sympatico.ca>
Subject: [BAILEY] Baileys in Illinois
Date: Tue, 08 Jan 2002 21:59:04 -0330

After much searching, I have located my Bailey family: Augustus Bailey 1828-1905 and wife Catherine Smith 1826-1899 lived in Stark County, IL and are buried in the town of Wyoming Cemetery. They had two sons, Alexander Bailey 1862-1945 and Orpheus 1860-1925. I am in the process of having the family of Alexander researched by the Stark County Genealogy Soc. in Toulin. However, there is no sign of Orpheus Bailey.

First 100 Years by Ray Richardson, available from LaSalle County Historical Society
P.O. Box 278, Utica, Illinois 61373, price $15.94, plus $4 S&H
the county. C. L. and S. W. Eastman and Jarville Chaffee took part in this exhibition, C. L. speaking the first piece. All three are still living here today. Great credit is due the Eastmans for the interest they took in this exhibition. The first Sabbath-school was organized in this building, by one Seigle, in 1837. The Methodists held meetings here for some years, coming from Lafayette and Princeville, bringing their dinners and staying all day. On June 30, 1840, twenty-three votes were cast in favor of organization for school purposes. In December, 1856, Cox's school-house, Essex township, was completed, on land donated by Joseph Cox. In April 1862, when the present record in possession of treasurer A. G. Hammond was opened by W. S. Bates, then treasurer, Sewell Smith presided over the board with Sylvester F. Otman and Henry A. Holst, trustees. In 1863 the board was similarly constituted. In 1864 Sewell Smith, Henry A. Holst and George Fanz formed the board. In February A. G. Hammond was appointed treasurer, vice W. S. Bates, resigned, prior to leaving for Iowa. He was a Universalist preacher at Wyoming and other places during his residence here, among his appointments being Sewell Smith's schoolhouse. In 1865 George Fanz was chosen president with Messrs. Holst, Butler and Jefferson Trickle, and in 1866 the name of William H. Butler, with Messrs. H. A. Holst, Philip Earhart and Hammond constituted the board, with H. A. Holst, president. In 1867, 1868 and 1869 the same names appear on the record. In 1869 a petition to change the boundaries of districts 4, 5 and 6 was presented, but owing to a remonstrance the subject was adjourned. In 1870 Jarville Chaffee, Henry A. Holst, Philip Earhart and A. G. Hammond constituted the board. They also served in 1871 and 1872 until John Barr replaced Mr. Chaffee on the board. In April, 1872 the petition was re-presented for a change of school districts and on June 10th, that year, it was considered. In order to answer this petition favorably it was found necessary to change the boundaries of the majority of the districts in Essex Township, and this was accomplished after much delay and discussion, a plan and chart (formed and drawn by Mr. Hammond) was presented to the board by Mr. Holst. This provided for the ten districts as now known, and seemed so reasonable that its adoption settled this troublesome question. In 1873 the same board transacted school affairs here until the election of Perry Winn and William H. Butler, vice Philip Earhart and H. A. Holst, Messrs. Barr and Hammond being continued. In 1876, W. H. Butler's name appears as trustee, and in 1877, A. J. Sheets was elected, Mr. Hammond continuing as treasurer. In 1879, Augustus Bailey, C. F. Hamilton and Dr. N. B. Morse, were elected trustees, and in April appointed Rev. John W. Agard, treasurer, vice Mr. Hammond. In May following the old treasurer turned his books over to the new board, not however before obtaining an auditing and full business statement proving the accounts correct in every particular. In April, 1880, John Jordan and Royal H. Miller were elected to the vacancies occasioned by the removal of Dr. Morse from Essex, and C. F. Hamilton, term expired. This election brought up the legal use of length of term expressed on ballot, or decision on length of term by new board after
Mrs. Mary (White) Redfield was reared in La Fayette and is indebted to the public school system for her educational opportunities. In early life she took up the profession of teaching, which she followed for two terms, but her hand was sought in marriage by Benjamin F. Smith, and in 1855 she became his wife. For a number of years he carried on farming in Stark county, devoting his energies to general agricultural pursuits until 1865. Although in poor health, he was drafted into the army and sent to the east, but because of his physical condition was sent to the hospital in Philadelphia, where he died on the 22d of June of that year. He left four children: Frank, a railroad man now residing in St. Joseph, Missouri; Amelia, who died in 1910; Carrie May, the wife of Timothy Bailey, living in the state of Washington; and Jessie, the wife of John Ticlow, a farmer of Goshen township.

Mary Rosetta White Redfield
Birth: May 10, 1834, Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, USA

Death: Jun. 28, 1923, Olympia, Thurston County, Washington, USA

Mary Rosetta White Smith Redfield was the daughter of John/Amelia Metcalf White. She had two brothers; Samuel M., and John Augustus, and one sister Sarah White Church. She married Benjamin Franklin Smith on 1 Jan 1855 in Stark Co., IL. She had four children by him; one son, John Franklin, and three daughters, Lettice Amelia Smith, Caroline May Smith Bailey and Jessie R. Smith Titlow.

She married Gilbert H. Redfield on 12 Dec 1867 in Stark Co., IL, after Benjamin Franklin Smith died in the Civil War. She had two children by Gilbert Redfield; James Arthur Redfield and Mary A. Redfield Jones.

In a history of La Fayette it is imperative that mention be made of Mrs. Mary R. Redfield, who from her early childhood has here resided and is numbered among the prominent pioneer women of Stark county. She was brought to this county in her infancy, her birth having occurred in Cleveland, Ohio, May 10, 1836. Her father, John White, was a native of Massachusetts, in which state he was reared to manhood. He was married in Providence, Rhode Island, to Miss Amelia Manning, a native of Pennsylvania, and in the year 1824 they left New England, removing westward to Ohio. They took up their abode upon a farm near Cleveland and while there residing two of their children were born. In 1836 they came to Illinois, making their way direct to Stark county, at which time they settled on a tract of land adjacent to the present town site of La Fayette. Mr. White built thereon a little log house, in which the family lived for a number of years, meeting all of the experiences, hardships and privations of pioneer life. There were also many pleasures to be enjoyed, for at that time there was a spirit of friendliness and helpfulness which is perhaps not as prevalent at the present time. Mr. White was the owner of three hundred and twenty acres of land, which he developed and improved, and he also bought and owned other tracts, making judicious investments as his financial resources increased. He reared his children upon the home place and there spent his last days, passing away at the age of fifty-three years. His wife survived him for several years.

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railroad man now residing in St. Joseph, Missouri; Amelia, who died in 1910; Carrie May, the wife of Timothy Bailey, living in the state of Washington; and Jessie, the wife of John Ticlow, a farmer of Goshen township.

On the 12th of September, 1867, Mrs. Smith became the wife of Gilbert Redfield, in La Fayette, and they established their home upon a farm near the town, Mr. Redfield being there engaged in the cultivation of the soil for several years. At length they lost their residence by fire, at which time they established their home in the village and Mr. Redfield afterward lived retired until his death, which occurred in 1905. He reached the very advanced age of eighty years and was one of the venerable citizens of the community, honored and respected by all who knew him.

To Mr. and Mrs. Redfield were born a son and daughter: Arthur, who is now an undertaker and funeral director of Spencer, Iowa; and Mary A., the wife of E. F. Jones, who is one of the public officials of the state of Washington and has an office in the capitol at Olympia.

Mrs. Redfield is a member of the Woman's Relief Corps and of the Universalist church and is identified with its various auxiliary societies. She is today one of the oldest residents of Goshen township and Stark county in years of continuous connection therewith. More than three-quarters of a century have passed since she was brought to this county and she is therefore familiar with almost its entire history. She is still quite active and her hearing and eyesight are but slightly impaired. She possesses a very retentive memory and relates many interesting incidents of the early days when Stark county was a pioneer district, in which the work of settlement and improvement was thus being commenced. She has witnessed the many changes that have occurred as pioneer homes have been replaced by modern residences, as candles have given way to kerosene lamps, and these in turn to the gas and electric light. She has seen the building of railroads, the introduction of the telegraph and telephone throughout the state, and her long residence in this county has made her familiar with almost every point of its history.


Sept. 14, 1904
Stark County (Illinois) News, pg. 1:
G.H. Redfield was born in Scotchtown, New York, January 7, 1819. He was married to Nancy Beach February 22, 1843. To this union two children were born, a son and a daughter, the latter dying in infancy. The son was a soldier during the war of the rebellion and died in service at Cassville, Missouri.

His wife died in 1846, and he was united in marriage to Miss Mary R. (Rosetta) Smith September 12, 1867. To this union two children were born, a son and a daughter -- J. Arthur Redfield, of Spencer, Iowa, and Mrs. Mary A. Jones, of Port Orchard, Washington. He also leaves four step-children, to whom he has always been kind and greatly attached. They are Frank Smith, of St. Joseph, Missouri, who with his son Steward, was present at the funeral; Amelia
Smith, of LaFayette; Mrs. Carrie M. Bailey, Menlow, Washington, and Mrs. Jessie Titlow, LaFayette.

From: Marion Baker marion.baker@nf.sympatico.ca
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I am new to his list. Researching descendants of Alex. Smith & Isabella Munro from Scot. Who settled in Jacksonville, IL abt. 1851. They had dau. Catherine (Kate) Smith b. 1826 Nairn mar. unknown Bialey.

Catherine Bailey & Husbnd were parents of at least one child, Alexander Bialey born between 1845 & 1865 who was alive and living in Wyoming, Stark Co., IL in 1931. Is this the Alex. Bailey who mar. Annie B. Buckley 12/31/1884 (IL State Marr. Index) ? Do you have, in Stark County, death indexes, Directories, obit or MI lists for years 1925 – 1935 Wyoming area? Is there anybody in Stark who would do look-ups? Any help in finding Alexander Bailey or his mother Catherine (Kate) Smith Bailey would be much appreciated.

Thank you,
Marion Baker, St. John's, Newfoundland

Family Search
Alexander Bailey, died April 13, 1945; married Annie B. Buckley, December 31, 1884

Alexander Charles Bailey, born August 5, 1862, Essex, Stark, Illinois, married December 31, 1884, Wyoming to Annie B. Buckley (born 1862) and died April 13, 1945, buried April 16, 1945

Family Search

Husband
Lewis Bayley
- Birth: 25 AUG 1784 Haverhill, Grafton, New Hampshire
- Christening: 
- Marriage: About 1806 Pelham, Hillsboro, New Hampshire
- Death: 10 SEP 1876 Forest Grove, Washington, Oregon
- Burial: 

Wife
Betsy Butler
- Birth: 1788 , , New Hampshire
- Christening: 
- Marriage: About 1806 Pelham, Hillsboro, New Hampshire
- Death: About 1840 , , Illinois
- Burial: Tonica Cemetery Near , , Peoria, Illinois

Worldconnect
Deb Landauer

- ID: I25641
- Name: Clark ARGANBRIGHT
- Sex: M
- Birth: 14 JAN 1880 in OH

Father: Mahlon ARGANBRIGHT b: 12 APR 1846 in Ross Co., OH
Mother: Cynthia CLARK b: JUL 1846 in OH
Marriage 1 Manie BAILEY
- Married: FEB 1910
- Marriage fact: 27 MAR 1929
- Marriage Ending Status: Divorce

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- Married: 12 JUL 1930
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