

Dave marries Goldie Allen

In the excitement of the business, I still took time to get married in 1916. July 10, 1917 my first son, Avery, was born.'



Dave's first wife was Golda Bess Allen. Her father Joseph J. Allen came from Poland with his cousin, a shoet. Dave met the father, Joseph, when he was buying meat from the cousin. The story goes that Dave rented a horse and wagon and set out to meet Goldie. At the time she lived in her father's house in Troy Illinois.



Lillian Anderman: Joe Allen, grandpa, was a beautiful man; he had a gorgeous home, a gorgeous store, and was an alderman in Troy Illinois, the only Jew to become an Alderman. He, apparently, started out as a peddler, was then a farmer, and eventually opened a general store.

He was connected with a fine furniture store in Saint Louis. Before he met Dave he commonly sent people from Troy Illinois to that St. Louis store. But after he met Dave he started sending customers to Dave.

"I'll stand behind Dave". (One source told me: Joseph always felt that the Fredmans looked down on him.)

Joe went to America in the 1800s. When he came to the U.S. he was a married man with 6 children. His wife, who he left in Poland, was Libby Devera. They came from the town Chetchana Vietski. When Joe went to America in the 1800s, people told grandma (Libby) that he would not send for her, that he would, instead, mail her a "Gett" (an "I divorce you" document.). And that he would leave her in Europe. They told her that's what men do, that's what Joe would do, they told her. But she wasn't worried.



Grandma, Libby was 4 ft 10 inches, a small woman and a trusting wife. And, true to his word Joe did send for her and the children.

Grandpa Joe Allen

She sailed from Poland with the five girls and a son, Sam. To go steerage cost \$10 a person.

When Libby arrived at Ellis Island, one of her girls had an abscessed tooth. The custom official wouldn't let the poor girl in. He told Libby to send her back. 'We know you have family there who can take care of her.'

Libby said if she goes back we all go back. She was adamant, and eventually the customs officer relented and let everyone in. Libby had 4 or 5 sisters. 2 Rochel and Freidel lived in New York.

Joe had 2 brothers. Ben Allen, and Louie, who was the oldest and who lived in O'Fallon Illinois.

During 2nd world war Louie made uniforms. He had a dress shop; sold groceries to the military. His children were in groceries and in bread baking.

Ben Allen's family later went into malls in St. Louis.

Two other siblings were afraid the Russian army would come after them. They moved to Florida and changed their names.

FROM THE TOWN OF CHETCHANA VIETSKA POLAND

ALLENS

DEVERAS

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 Louie Ben Joe-----Libbie Rochel Friedel (others)

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 Goldie—Dave Sam—Jeanette Sadie (Cohen) Esther—Sam Henrietta Bettie---
 Shumaker-Isadore
 ||Fredman || Senturia
 Rita Lorraine Debbie
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 Avery--Henrietta Lillian—Sam Bettie Rae—Walter Epstein Alvin--
 Molly
 Anderman Anderman

Dave's oldest daughter, Lillian, married Sam Anderman.

Dave's oldest son married Sam's sister Henrietta Anderman

Esther was the youngest Allen sister. She opened the dress store in Vandalia then sold the store to Sadie, her oldest sister, Debbie's mother.

Sam Allen worked for the Fredmans. He ran their furniture store in Greenville. His daughter's recollection was that he was let go, that it was hurtful but he never complained. Lillian Anderman's rendition was that he was paid little so he quit, and with the help of Sam Senturia he opened his own store in Vandalia. His friend, Ben Sternick, who also helped him with the store, convinced Sam to join him on an oil well investment. The oil well came in and Sam made a fortune. He (and later his daughters Lorraine and Rita) kept the Vandalia furniture store and still run it to this day.

Jeanette, Sams wife, bought a lot of homes in Vandalia. They were not worth a damn.



Lillian Anderman recalls that Joe Allen had a successful store. Near the end of world war one a salesman from Levi Strauss convinced his daughter Bettie that there would be a big demand for Levi overalls after the war. She invested heavily in overalls, but it didn't sell. As a result of the investment she was over extended financially. The store eventually went bankrupt. Joe lost first the store and later his home in Troy Illinois.



EVERY DAVE GOLDIE LILLIAN

BETTY RAE



ALVIN



Lillian remembers her mother as a special person. She never raised her voice. She was the love of dad's life, though her father, in her eyes, was not the greatest person. Mother (Goldie)

had miscarriages. To young Lillian's eyes, dad was not considerate.

But as a young man he liked to play with the children. She recalls sitting on his stomach when Dave lay on his back on the floor. He would blow his stomach up and it would drop. Lillian remembered that Dave spoke Russian, not Polish, and that he worked hard on his English. One day he dreamed in English, and he knew that he had it made.

Dave and Harry lived in a double house in Collinsville Illinois. "227 South Morrison Avenue .. I still remember" (Lillian)

ONE DAY GOLDIE WENT TO THE BASEMENT TO FLECK A CHICKEN AND NEVER EMERGED. HARRY WENT TO THE BASEMENT LOOKING FOR HER. HE FOUND HER UNCONSCIOUS, ON THE FLOOR. SHE WAS TAKEN TO THE HOSPITAL AND DIED TWO DAYS LATER. HER DEATH CERTIFICATE SAID SHE HAD MENINGITIS AND A BRAIN HEMORRHAGE. THE COMBINATION DOESN'T MAKE SENSE, MEDICALLY SPEAKING, AND BONNIE (AVERY'S DAUGHTER) SUSPECTS THAT GOLDIE DIED OF A RUPTURED ANEURYSM OF THE BRAIN.

Lillian was 12 when her mother died.

Lillian remembers getting the lethal Spanish Flu. She awoke from a deep sleep and saw Mildred holding Alvin and crying. "We lost Goldie and now we are going



to lose Lillian.” Lillian remembers thinking: she loves me.

After Goldie died her children stayed with Goldie’s sister, Betty Shumacher (and husband Isadore. It seemed to Lillian like he was always at the pool hall.) After an appropriate period of mourning, Dave explained to the children that a Jewish man needs a wife. Lillian didn’t understand what he meant at the time, though she does now.

LILLIAN ANDERMAN

He dated a lovely lady from St. Louis. The woman was a widow. Her first husband was not Jewish and that was not OK with the Fredmans.



Later Dave met Dianne and brought her to meet the children. Diane was charming to the children. After the honeymoon she seemed to Lillian like a different person. Lillian felt she was treated like a housemaid. Dianne brought her family to the Midwest “she was for her family.” And Dave helped them.

(Lillian recalls that Goldie had a special life insurance policy for Lillian, presumably because of the curved spine. Lillian thinks the money was used to open and stock the Vandalia store. She remembers signing some paper and never got the money)

HENRIETTA AVERY



ANDERMAN

LILLIAN

SAM



The Andermans were Austrian Jews (from a town called Pachuch (or Sighet) who came to America in 1920 because of way Jews were being treated by the non Jewish Austrians. They were a family of jewelers, wealthy enough to have a Jewish maid.

Sam and Henrietta's father Isador, with his mother and siblings in Austria
Isador with his father (and brothers)



Mother's sister
Isadore married
Clara



Clara with Mother aunt



In 1914 Europe went to war. Isadore was an Austrian soldier. During the war he was gassed and his health was ruined. (he was also said to have diabetes and consumption, but who really knows?) He was a Jeweler, the family had money, but as a Jew in Austria he felt discrimination. In 1920 he and Clara moved to the U.S. 2 weeks after they landed in New York Clara Anderman was born.

2 to three years after they arrived in New York, Isadore died. There was family in New York but Clara didn't get along with her mother in law, and with 17 cents in her pocket she moved her 3 children to West Chicago where some of her family, the Lieblings, had settled. She worked, sewing in labels for Hart, Schaffner & Marx.

Isadore the soldier

Phil Sam (original



name Oscar) and Henrietta Anderman



Avery Henrietta and their older children
Bonnie, Irwin, Danny and Jerry



Avery Dave and grandson Miles Lyss



Betty Rae and children
AVERY'S DAUGHTER BONNIE
AND HER FAMILY



Bob and Bonnie Liss with their sons,
Miles, Seth, and Asher.

betty rae marries walter epstein.
Lillian tzyril krywat left



ALVIN AND SAM ANDERMAN



Lillian Ruth Anderman, 94, died on April 1, 2013. A young wife and mother in Santa Monica, Calif., Lillian had an engaging sense of humor and was a gifted storyteller. She and her husband, Sam, moved to Palm Springs, Calif., after their children were grown, and more recently, to New York. Since their move to Albany four years ago, Lillian has been lovingly cared for by her granddaughter, Alexandra Schmidt. Lillian is survived by Sam, her husband of 72 years; her two daughters, Julia Lutch and Irene Gutheil; her son, Michael Anderman; five grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and her sister, Betty Rae Epstein. Sam Anderman age 103, died peacefully at his home Tuesday evening, December 3, 2013. He was born October 25, 1916 in Buczacz, Galicia, in the Austro-Hungarian Empire (now Buchach, Ukraine). Fleeing political unrest and antisemitism, his family immigrated to the USA in 1920. They arrived at Ellis Island and settled on the Lower East Side of Manhattan at a time when Yiddish was the language of both the home and the street. After the loss of his father at age seven, Sam moved to Chicago with his mother and siblings and grew up helping his family earn a living. Although his formal education ended at high school, Sam parlayed his fierce determination and substantial mathematical gifts into a successful business career. He loved swimming, world travel, storytelling, and bridge--at the end of a bridge hand he could relate, from memory, all the cards his opponents had held. He passionately loved America and was grateful for the freedoms and opportunities his adopted country made possible. Sam married Lillian Ruth Fredman in 1940. Over the next seven decades they shared homes in St. Louis, Santa Monica, Beverly Hills, and Palm Springs before moving to N.Y. to live near family in 2006. Adventurers, bridge partners, and lovers of life, their marriage lasted until Lillian's death in April 2013. He is survived by his sister, Henrietta Fredman; daughters, Julie (John) Lutch and Irene Gutheil; son, Michael Anderman; grandchildren, Alexandra (Steve) Schmidt, David (Priscilla) Gutheil, Ben (Tonia) Lutch, Robert (Leslie) Gutheil, Matthew (Natalie) Lutch; and great-grandchildren, Gideon, Josiah, and Rachel Schmidt, Jonathan, Sophia, David, and Charlotte Lutch, Robbie and Sara Gutheil.