

GUTZLER FAMILY IN DEERFIELD HISTORY

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Frank Herbert Gutzler was born March 23, 1862. He attended schools in Lake Forest and Chicago, and married Anna L. Hoffman, of Hoopole, Henry county, Ill., Aug. 31, 1884. They moved to Iowa, then to South Dakota.

George Henry Gutzler was born March 23, 1862. He went to Highwood academy and Hillsdale college, Hillsdale, Mich. He became a cattleman in Colorado in 1885. He married Mary Louise Stryker, (daughter of George Stryker), of Deerfield, December 17, 1889. He returned to make his home in Deerfield in 1893, and died here January 6, 1920.

Charles Levi Gutzler was born April 2, 1864. He attended local schools, and Northwestern university. He was in partnership with his brother George in Colorado, and when George returned to Illinois, Charles Levi took charge of the ranches and stock business.

Charles Levi Gutzler married Nora May Fuller in Leadville, Colo., Oct. 28, 1887. During the World war their lives were saddened by the loss of Raymond, one of their four sons. He gave his life on the battle fields of France, in the Argonne Forest.

Charles Gutzler was one of his communities most useful citizens. He died in his home near Radium, Colo., March 31, 1927. He was buried in Crown Hill cemetery, Denver, on the day before his sixty-third birthday anniversary.

Lyman Willis Gutzler was born November 27, 1866. When nearly eight years old, and an unusually promising student in Northwestern university, he died of diphtheria in Evanston, January 28, 1884. He is buried in Deerfield cemetery. Frances Willard, the noted temperance advocate, was his Sunday school teacher.

Myrtle Estelle Gutzler was born January 7, 1875. She is a graduate of the Preparatory department, Denver university and graduate of Scott Saxton college of Education. She was married on February 4, 1895 to George Murray Skinker of Denver, Colo., where she now resides, and furnished the details of this most interesting family history, also some new material for the Wilmot family story.

Adelia Wilmot (who married Philip Gutzler) was but four years of age when she came from New York to Deerfield in 1840 with her parents. Her Colonial ancestry includes the Bradley, Dwight, Porter, Fyachson, Newberry, Willis, and Bancroft families, whose histories are in the Newberry library in Chicago, and in other libraries containing genealogical records.

When Adelia Wilmot finished her studies in the Wilmot school her father took her to Libertyville to pursue a course in the academy. This was such a long, long journey that it was necessary for them to remain overnight at an inn in Half Day. (a distance reached in less than half an hour in an automobile today). After supper the men gathered about the fireplace and talked, while two old women chatted in a corner. One old woman told that when she was a baby she was so small that she could lie on the palm of her father's hand and rest her head on his thumb for a pillow.

The other old woman, intently interested, and in great astonishment inquired, "And did you live?" In perfect seriousness came the reply, "They said I did and grew finely."

After finishing her studies at the academy, and passing the teachers' examination Adelia went to a place in the vicinity of Geneseo, Ill., and taught school. These were the days when the teacher "boarded around," and one morning one of Adelia's pupils asked if she would come to their house next week. "Next week?" "Yes ma'am, and ya better do. Ma say: she wants you to come before the fat and the flour are all gone."

Adelia returned from that season of teaching with sixty dollars in gold. Taxes must be paid with gold, and gold was difficult to get, so there was nothing to do but that her father should have the sixty dollars to pay his taxes. After her marriage her father repaid her by giving her a cow, and some money with which she bought a round breastpin which was a cherished possession for half a century. July 23, 1857 she became the bride of Philip Gutzler. Her bridesmaid was Electa Hoyt (afterward Mrs. Robert Bennett of Ravenswood). The white watered silk belt of Adelia's wedding gown is a prized keepsake of one of her descendants.

After the death of Philip Gutzler his wife lived in Evanston, then moved to Colorado, where she died June 28, 1911.

Lyman H. Wilmot, brother of Adelia, went to Colorado when he was a young man, and in Leadville was engaged in mining with John Alderson (afterward the Reverend John Alderson), and his brother. Mr. Alderson always kept a diary, and his diary of 1879, now in the possession of his heirs, is replete with references to Lyman Wilmot and accounts of their work together. The Alderson brothers discovered the "Little Jonny," one of the world's most famous mines. They "struck it rich" eleven feet below grass roots, but for twenty thousand dollars sold this claim which was destined to make so many millionaires. The "Little Alice," the Andersons and Lyman Wilmot owned, adjoined the "Little Jonny," and they were most hopeful. But they had not the means to develop it, and although they sold it at some profit years later, it remained for others to gather the rich reward. Both Lyman Wilmot and John Anderson were very religious. More than a quarter of a century later when Lyman made his last visit to Leadville to see his old friend (after living on the old Deerfield homestead, and conducting the farm) he found him on his deathbed. They talked over the old times and the high hopes they once had held. Then John Alderson said: "That fortune was not meant for us, for if we had secured it I never could have served my Lord and Master as I have." Thus in old age they experienced what many others have, satisfaction that they had not achieved the thing for which they strived, and the knowledge that for whatever they had missed, they had gained something else.

The last years of Lyman Wilmot's life were spent in Egton, a suburb of Seattle, Wash., where he died April 5, 1919. He never married and his young sister, Ella, liked to tease him about being "old-maidish." In the days of bad roads and slow traveling it was found convenient to buy many of the household supplies from peddlers. One day a Jew happened to stop at the Wilmot home and Lyman and Ella were the ones who looked at his wares. Among the things that he showed them was a new device for fastening. The foreign Jew called them "diber pins." Lyman had never seen anything like them, and at once became interested. "Diber pins," he repeated. "Yes, dibber pins," and the Jew showed how nicely the pin locked under the protecting sheath. It was obvious that the new invention would be useful for many things. Ella knew for what the pins were intended and was nearly strangled by her efforts to keep from shrieking with laughter, but managed to gravely suggest that her brother buy a paper of them, since he thought so well of them. He did—and never heard the last of it! This, then, is the historical account of the introduction into Deerfield of the "Safety first" idea.

Deerfield Grammar School Notes

Who's who in Deerfield Grammar School: Dorothy Lidgerwood, second grade teacher; home, Deerfield, graduate Deerfield-Shields high school; graduate Pestalozzi-Froebel Teachers' College; summer terms 1926 and 1927, University of Chicago; teaching experience, 1926 to 1928 in Deerfield grammar school.

English books were introduced into the 6th, 7th, and 8th grades beginning the third six weeks period of school. These books have seemingly increased the interest in English and are resulting in displacing the usual attitudes towards the subject with a certain amount of enthusiasm. The Work Book is essentially a drill book giving each child opportunity for drill into the fundamentals. Each child keeps a record of his own achievement and advancement, as he can compare his standing with the standing of his class at any time.

Report cards for the second six weeks of school were sent out Wednesday, Nov. 30th. Rev. Johnson and Rev. Piepenbrok took charge of the opening exercises in the 8th and 7th grades, respectively, last Wednesday morning. Rev. Andrews conducted the opening exercises in the 6th grade Friday morning.

A Christmas pageant given by the members of the 6th, 7th, and 8th grades and an operetta, "Tommy Murphy's Christmas," given by pupils selected from the first five grades all directed by Miss Hill, the music and art teacher, will be features of the P.T.A. meeting and program to be held in the Masonic Temple, Friday, Dec. 9th, at 2:30 p.m.

A movement is on foot in Deerfield Grammar school to establish a school band. The board of education co-operating with the Conn National School of Music has arranged a plan whereby any pupil who wants to learn any band instrument may rent the instrument from the Conn National School of Music at a very small cost and receive instruction from an expert teacher of band instruments during the school day. The student receives one lesson and one band rehearsal a week, when the rehearsals start. The rental of any instrument is credited to a pupil for six months, should he at the end of that time decide to purchase the instrument.

A student can continue to rent the instrument as long as he wishes. A student may buy an instrument and receive instruction, also. Students already owning instruments may receive this instruction. Both boys and girls are accepted. The plan is in operation in several nearby towns including Highwood, Desplaines, Park Ridge, and others. The principal of Deerfield grammar school communicated with the principals or superintendents of schools where this plan has been in operation for two years or more and in every case the replies received were enthusiastic and favorable.

At a parents' meeting held in the school house Thursday evening Dec. 1 this plan was thoroughly discussed and every parent present signed an application for his or her children to join this band. Any others interested are requested to get in communication with the principal very soon.

Wilda Bennett, the musical comedy star, was sued for a dental bill of \$5 for the filling of her horse's tooth. Doubtless she is glad she didn't have a pet elephant.

Telephones:

University 1024
Rogers Park 1122
Wilmette 3700

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One kind, bordered in jade green or blue, with envelopes lined to correspond may be had with cards or sheets.

Voile-finished Highland linen cards, with envelopes whose linings are either green or red tissue.

Or you may have papers of equally good quality, with ornate gold-patterned linings.

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A Silk Negilgee for a Little Girl

Of substantial silk crepe de chine, cut generously full, and trimmed with a shirred-shawl collar of self-material, and shirred cuffs.

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The Children's Floor Baby's Own Shop

Here are a few items from a rich and well-varied stock—for people who are going to want Christmas presents for babies.

Soft Warm Buntings

Regardless of price, these buntings are cut full enough to allow an active baby perfect freedom of motion.

An Eiderdown bunting with satin binding has embroidery on the binding: tiny rosebuds and trailing vines done beautifully by hand, \$5.

At \$3.50 there is a good eiderdown bunting with satin binding in pink or blue, and a Canton flannel lining. Unusual value!

Another bunting at \$5 is of soft chinchilla. It is embroidered on the front in a pink and blue pattern—and bound in satin ribbon.

\$6.95 buys a lovely crepe de chine bunting lined with heavy flannel, and bound with satin. These may be chosen in pink or blue.

Dress Coats

Charming little coats for special occasions—for wee little girls.

A smocked coat of fine wool crepe de chine with hand-embroidery and hand-scalloping done in silk. \$9.95.

A beautifully-smocked white crepe de chine coat is only \$7.50. Warmly lined.

A blue crepe de chine coat has rows of shirring, with hand-embroidery between—and a silk lining. A fleeced interlining gives extra warmth. \$9.95.

Bonnets

Scores of the most lovely bonnets we've ever had—of crepe de chine, chiffon, or faille—or combinations of these.

A crepe de chine bonnet with a ruffled band and a frill of net, \$4.50.

A tailored pussy willow silk bonnet has wide picot scallops. \$3.50.

A shirred French poke bonnet, \$4.50. A dainty faille bonnet, \$1.50.

Others from \$1.75 to \$5.95.

Lord's—The Nursery
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