

# NEW TELLER GENERATIONS

## SEQUEL TO TELLER FAMILY IN AMERICA

*by*

CHESTER JACOB TELLER

*"Remember the days of old; consider  
the years of many generations."*

Deuteronomy XXXII:7



Cousins' Publication Committee

1953



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*Lovingly dedicated*

*to*

JACOB, RAPHAEL, SOLOMON, DAVID,

FANNY AND BABETTE

*the sons and daughters*

*of*

MARX AND CAROLINE TELLER



## **Publisher's Foreword**

With the appearance of **NEW TELLER GENERATIONS**, our Publication Committee is sponsoring its second work.

1. **TELLER FAMILY IN AMERICA**, published in 1944, now out of print. It contains the record of births, marriages and deaths among us for one hundred years beginning with the coming to the United States of the first Tellers in 1842. It traces the line of descent from Marx and Caroline Teller for seven generations.
2. **NEW TELLER GENERATIONS**, sequel to **TELLER FAMILY IN AMERICA**. It exhibits in detail the family growth for the approximate decade from the end of the hundred year period to May, 1953. It contains a description of the ancestral village in Rhenish Bavaria and an account of the migration of the vanguard from the old country to the United States.

Although our first book is basic to the second, we have tried to make the latter as little dependent on the former as practical considerations allow. But the code first employed in the prior work for the identification of individuals needs explaining and is therefore repeated here:

“A code number has been given to each member of the family. This consists of three parts; an initial number, a letter and a final number. The initial number represents the generation or degree of removal from Marx and Caroline who, for purposes of computing, constitute the first generation. Thus the number 3, for example, means third generation or two generations removed from the first . . . The letters represent relationship . . . T standing for blood Teller, H for husband of a Teller and W for wife. The final numbers are for individual identification . . . Since all names

may recur . . . the code is needed to avoid mistaking one person for another with the same or a similar name. This is important particularly when father and son have like names.”

For any genealogical data not found in the sequel, reference should be made to *TELLER FAMILY IN AMERICA*, on file in the following libraries:

Historical Society of Pennsylvania	.....	Philadelphia
Congregation Rodef Shalom	.....	Philadelphia
Free Library	.....	Philadelphia
Congregation Mikveh Israel	.....	Philadelphia
Jewish Historical Society	.....	New York
Jewish Theological Seminary	.....	New York
Yiddish Scientific Institute	.....	New York
Yeshivah College	.....	New York
Hebrew Union College	.....	Cincinnati
American Jewish Archives	.....	Cincinnati
Library of Congress	.....	Washington
Hebrew University	.....	Jerusalem

Concluding, we desire to announce that the publication of this book was greatly furthered by the generous cash contributions of the following cousins:

Byron A. Jacobs	Ruth H. Schwartzman
Blanche C. Rosenfeld	Solomon T. Shoneman
Herbert T. Spiesberger	Corinne T. Shumacker
Leopold Hirsh Teller	

#### COUSINS' PUBLICATION COMMITTEE

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## REFLECTIONS OF A GENEALOGIST

Year by year, as I follow the trail of my family from old European days, I reap ever richer reward. What fascination in the mere recording of its growth! My file of six hundred and forty names of hardly a decade ago has soared by two hundred since. Who can foretell what yet, by the grace of God, we shall become? What strength or other merit we shall still achieve?

The date is 1842 when our family scroll unfolds. That year, two young and venturesome brothers set forth from their Rhineland home and after perilous weeks over land and water, debarked in a North Carolina port. By dint of industry and frugality—best of virtues for those days—and yet another—a feeling strong for kith and kin, they soon were able to bring to America, all others of their family in Bavaria until, reunited, they numbered twenty-one. To-day, one hundred and eleven years after the coming of those two, our group of twenty-one refugees from the Upper Rhine has burgeoned into an aggregate of more than eight hundred and forty Americans. It is this kindred that we mean whenever we refer to Teller Family in America.

Although the transcript of our pedigree is very close to complete, still, obviously, it is little more than an outline. Only when viewed against their background, do the naked events of those years take on color and depths. Wherefore, I have garnered for such purpose a sheaf of recollections, fancies and facts all touching upon the fathers—our pioneers who surveyed the land and blazed the way that their children's lines might fall in pleasant places. To be sure, for all its flavor of truth, we call this but a hint of our background. The real scene and setting of the Teller saga is the story behind that story—the thousand year chronicle of our ancestors in Central Europe and the millenia prior to that—

on the fringe of the Mediterranean Sea and in what we now know as Near and Middle East. Certainly such annals have here no place; but if they are not spread upon these pages, they are none the less implied in the heralding of every birth in the register subjoined. For every one of those newly-born of ours is another link in the seeming endless chain of generations that constitute our genealogy from its earliest beginnings.

Thus, the narrative of our clan (like that of every other) is seen as a part of history. Genealogy, biography, history—all are history. With respect to genealogy, which chiefly concerns us here, every birth is a datum for history; every mating alters—even ever so slightly—the shape and image of history; every death occurs on the very threshold of history. What was said of Lincoln on the forenoon of his passing could some day as truly be said of us all. Sooner or later, each is “one with the ages”. As the lives of nations contribute to history, so too the lives of families and the separate adherents of families. Though far from widely felt or understood, all are makers of history.

But if we individuals make history, so are we made by it. Each one can say, “My roots are bedded in history. It is the soil of my family tree.” Each is the result and product of the past—its forces, influences, trials, calamities, fortunes, defeats. Undoubtedly, present-day influences—what we call the modern—function also; but even the modern, we remind ourselves, soon fuses with the past—a past that may be viewed as a sequence of conditions, every one of which was “modern” in its day.

In a sense, they are modern yet; they still condition us, as we say. History, for all its pastness, still has a way of being present—a fact that we affirm whenever we speak of our roots, our heritage, our background. “We are the heirs of all the ages” is one of those long-slumbering truisms we should at times awake and re-examine.

The heritage-background of American family Teller (as also, of course, of innumerable other families) includes all that we mean by the American heritage plus very much more. It embraces a tradition that stems from ages deep in the past. For we are part, not only of a historical people, but, as has well been said, "the most historical". Much of our early history (biography and genealogy too) is related in detail in our Bible—a book with an inveterate interest in generations as the unit-divisions of history. The opening chapters proclaim it "the book of the generations of man" and later parts, called Chronicles, name names of actual fathers and their sons through many generations.

But besides history we find other ingredients in our background. Where history runs out, so to speak, and its voice is silent perforce, poetry looks backward and prophecy ahead. As symbol of the stage before recorded history, our tradition posits a Prologue—a dream of "in the beginning"—the Garden of Eden—Paradise; while for the worldly hereafter that transcends historic time, we have been given an Epilogue—Paradise again—vision of an age called Messianic, because it is finally to save us from hunger, rancor and strife. And always two dicta are stressed: one, originally spoken to Abraham to "be fruitful, multiply and fill the earth"; the other, commanded by Moses, to honor father and mother at the price of prolonging our days. The first of these mandates pertains to posterity—the future; the second to ancestry—the past. Both are basic today, both vital among us as ever. They have endowed us with a feeling for time, be the stress upon history or destiny. To us, indeed, both history and destiny are parts of one stream. Contemplation of the former leads to thoughts of perennial survival; while dreams of the latter are inevitably bound up with what "our fathers" said and did.

Conceivably, these tonic teachings of our faith and the fine sentiments that they inspire would long ago have been forgotten were it not for our families that cherish them. Or,

may it be conversely that our families are sustained by this creed? Or that the family group and doctrine vitalize each other, like body and breath—like flesh and spirit? In any case, it would seem to be clear that the group helps conserve tradition—a tradition, in this instance, that faces two ways—toward generations gone and those to come. With many of us, this usage is so ingrained as to have become a sort of obsession—an attitude making for piety; making likewise for faith.

Let me confess at once to have succumbed to such obsession. Holding the book of our lineage in the hand wakes in me, I find, fond memories of the elders and stimulates hope in our heirs. Fancies like these, moreover, remind us again and again that we are bound up in the nexus of the generations and that, though creatures of the past, we are creators of the future as well. On the other hand, we are kin tied together in a fellowship of blood. On the other, we are as the channel through which Life courses down from days of old to days we can only surmise.

When we think of our own family in this way, we rise above pettiness and exclusiveness, to the discernment of a value that applies to families everywhere as part of the Governance Divine. Beyond doubt, the sense-of-belonging that family provides, to the cousins of today, to the fathers of yesterday and the children of tomorrow, is a potent element in the religious life, for every awareness of our inter-relation with men conduces to the consciousness of our obligation to God.

Those of us who are parents will ask for no proof of this nor ever want for slightest explanation. For we have looked the miracle of birth in the face. Surely, we felt its mystery and awe (as who has not?), despite which no other experience in life was less provocative of doubt, none more immediately authentic, more completely acceptable, more deeply satisfying. Similarly, in the larger tribal circle, each new-born infant strengthens conviction of stability, security,

survival. For the time, our finite lives are projected and extended. Later, God willing, they may be projected again. Suggestions of immortality loom and impinge upon the spirit within.

Now we begin to understand the reason for the widespread and durable absorption in genealogy, whether in the form of painstaking research or the inscription of simple entries in home Bibles and prayer-books. I know such interest is dormant in most, especially in their earlier years; but even with these it does not sleep for long. Death knocks at the door or a wedding is solemnized or a child is born. Instinctively we reach for the solid tome on the book-shelf in which soberly to record the event as if thereby to fix it for History's sake. If again one feels the Presence mysterious, it is not without fresh insight also. *One sees such experience as the essence of Man's life that varies not from age to age.*

Ever a boon it is to confront this truth, regardless of the days of our years or our surroundings. But in a time of upheaval and bewilderment like our own, it is more than a boon. Having the virtue of permanence, it is a saving grace.

C. J. T.

Elkins Park, Pa.  
May, 1953.



## **BACKGROUND**

*Memoir on the migration of the forefathers,  
in which is related the story of our pioneers—  
the setting for the events of today and tomorrow*





## I

I was a boy of ten when, of a day in the Spring of 1894, my Father announced to Mother, my brother Leo and me, that he was planning a summer in Europe and taking the family along.

A member of Teller Brothers—a firm founded by his father and uncles before the Civil War, my father dealt in leaf-tobacco for most of his active life. As a buyer for the firm, he had regularly gone to Cuba—the Havana tobacco market. That year required his going to Amsterdam—the market for Sumatra tobacco.

Father's assignment took several weeks and during this time the family sojourned in Holland. Then, after brief stops in London and Paris, we toured in Germany in a more leisurely way. One place in Germany we were impatient to see—a village in Rhenish Bavaria, about an hour from Mannheim by rail. In our father's journal of the tour—a memorandum-book I cherish—he wrote the name of the village and the date of our stopover there. "August 9th" it reads, "Kirchheim an der Eck".

To many it may seem odd that now I repeat this entry of date and place. For humblest of all the places on earth was this humble hamlet near the Rhine. I still hear the question of my father in German, "How many inhabitants have you here?" Then, with emphasis, "Eleven hundred," came one of the inhabitant's proud retort. And so it might have been; although, for all I could see of the village, it consisted mostly of a lane—a lane long and winding and lined with little old houses, each seeming to lean up against the next. But as to one fact there was no mistake. This was actually Kirchheim an der Eck. To Leo and me there was magic in the name.

We had alighted from the train at one end of town to face a forsaken siding toward the front of an ancient inn; whence to the rear of the inn, past a great congregation of

ducks milling and drilling about a pond; on past the village pump and its slimy, mildewed trough; and at once we had found the "Haupt-Strasse"—a Main Street—even in Kirchheim an der Eck! There the constant turnings in the way made for an ever-shifting scene as we walked; except for a steeple at the vista's furthest end which somehow stayed steady and unchanging before our smiling eyes.

From the vantage point of seven decades as I try to retrace the course of my life, I count that day among the most vivid of the year—I would almost say, of all my years. For, long ere we started on this journey to Europe, Kirchheim had become for us a kind of household word. Often we heard it on the lips of our Grandfather, Raphael Teller, as he would tell of his boyhood and early manhood home; and, just as often, heard it repeated by Father, promising us some day a pilgrimage there. Now, as if by miracle, we were really in Kirchheim, half way up the lane, in front of Grandpop's house. We were positive it was his. Whose else could it be but Grandpop's, with those letters in Hebrew on the lintel over the weather-beaten door?

I see again as it were yesterday, the lowly, dismal house—one of a queue of houses—each as inglorious as the next. I see the tenant of those times, Yitzchak Kohlman, his name (I never forgot it—never could), a bent and withered little man, keeper of a sort of food-store in the dusky front chamber, two steps down and in from the street. I see his bony, narrow back in a coat of shiny green as with claw-like fingers he attempts to pry some candy-balls from a sticky, stodgy mass. I see the glint of joy in his eyes, the palsied hand lifted to the tear on his cheek as Father reminds him of the long-ago years when Tellers were of the life of the village—some, of that very house.

Now came time to retrace our steps. This was our chance to take a long look at the ducks, some wallowing on the edges of the gently rippling water, others paddling nonchalantly from side to side. We also had a look inside of

the railroad tavern and found it mute, dank and deserted except for one gaunt and grimy guest silently downing bread with the help of a mug of beer. Thoughts (if any we may have had) of eating in such an eerie place vanished at once from our minds. Far more clement to us were the sun and light out-doors, the fragrance of a summer afternoon, the romance of the railway-tracks seemingly minus beginning or end.

When soon came the train for Mannheim bound, Leo and I hailed it in glee and eagerly clambered aboard. From wooden seats next to the windows of our compartment, we had a look on all of Kirchheim, little concerned that it would be our last.

## II

Such was the physical environment from which our sires came. At the beginning of our annals, about 1841, the elders, Marx and Caroline Teller, were heads of a numerous clan. But only the twenty-four year old Solomon and the eighteen-year old David were still at home—unmarried. The four other children had taken spouses and all had children of their own.

Under such circumstances, we are prone to assume that other Jewish families were part of the Kirchheim of that day, but we know only of one—the Hechts. Regina Hecht, their daughter, and the Teller sons were friends.

How long the Jews had lived in Kirchheim, our stay was too short to reveal. Without authentic report or written record, at best we can only surmise. As to the reasons for their quitting the Rhineland, however, we are under no need to guess. Bavarian history of that day answers the question plainly. The Jews were unwanted there.

It was not that the Jews were strangers in the several Germanic States. For more than a thousand years by then, all of Central Europe has been their continuous home. They felt that they belonged to the communities where they lived.

The sovereign of their gentile neighbors was always their sovereign too. They owed and paid no worldly allegiance to any one but him.

In these sentiments and attitudes of the Jews, their German fellow-citizens took but scant satisfaction. Since Napoleon's regime in the early years of the century, the rise of a dogma called Teutomania created an ever sharper cleavage between German and non-German stocks. Besides, because Napoleon was alleged to have been pro-Semitic, Jews were in turn suspected of being pro-French. Thus to many age-old prejudices now was added another—this one, ironically, by way of the French. But apart from Napoleon's influence, Jews would be deemed aliens by the Christian "Teutomaniacs" of that day. Fantastic reports had long been bruited about the Jews. Now, vile pamphlets were written against them.

Seeing that, despite all effort, they continued to be spurned, some Jewish leaders thought the time had come to protest. "You call us Jews," they said, "but we say we are Germans—of the Jewish confession. On our Sabbaths and Holy Days we are Jews, to be sure. But on other days, we are just as surely Germans—like you." These protests availed nothing. Said the Germans, "You are not of us. You are foreigners. You are Jews."

Goaded by such and other rebuffs, after centuries of good will on their part toward these people and this, their native land, some tried still to conciliate. Thus, they relaxed the traditional ban against marriages out of the faith. They sought to adopt German folkways and effect the German outlook on life. They encouraged, as they could, social contacts with Germans; they took to German culture; they mastered German speech.

Despite these measures—often painfully pursued—petty regulations continued to hamper the Jews; many trades and professions continued to be closed to them; opportunities for practical advancement were consistently de-

nied them. Now and then, bodily injuries were deliberately inflicted upon them. Topping this list of indignities, local authorities, especially in rural districts like Kirchheim, were limiting the number of Jewish households—legalizing a new one only if and when one already licensed expired or moved away.

Under such harassment, what could these people do? As long as men could remember, this Rhineland had been their home. Yet, after centuries of devotion to it, they were rated as intruders, outsiders and scorned as of lesser breed. Many humiliations they bore without murmur, but where their equal right to family life was flouted, even denied, both old and young despaired.

One hope remained—one way of escape. From time to time came genial tidings from across the Atlantic sea. Again and again it was rumored that in America, whoever sought asylum found it; that moreover, Jews—no less than gentiles—could in every way be free.

### III

There was a stir in the village of Kirchheim an der Eck and a flutter of hearts in homes on the winding lane. Nights of wakeful searching and days of meditation were yielding to grave but very sure decision.

In a final, bold venture, the hardy Solomon would lead the way. With David to share whatever might befall, he would set out for the country across the Atlantic to make a new start for themselves, their family and one not of their family—the maiden, Regina Hecht. For Regina had helped to lay the family plans with an instinct that her fortunes were in some way linked with theirs. The hopes of all ran high.

Only in the hearts of Caroline and Marx lingered some vague foreboding doubt. (Through the mists of more than a century since that day, a great grandson looks upon the faces of the slowly aging pair. He feels the feelings that

swept their bosoms and reads the prayers that quavered on their lips.) Nevertheless, the brothers journeyed forth.

In those days the valley of the Rhine offered the readiest outlet to the ocean. River-boat trips in easy stages preceded the more arduous trek to Bremen—much of the way afoot. But whatever the hardships of the earlier phases of the trip, they were as nothing compared with those to come.

Among the docks at Bremerhaven lay the barque *Cassia*, loaded and ready to sail. A talk with the skipper, the passage-money put down and two more voyagers went below deck to swell the swollen group already huddled there.

Followed a month of days and nights (in the darkness of the hold often hard to tell apart) before the long-awaited release when land was reached again and the human freight disgorged. Then the wanderers could thank God for the harbor they had found in the verdant Carolinas at the head of an estuary far from the ocean's reminiscent roar.

Yet, alluring as was Wilmington, the thriving little port, to the rustic youths from Kirchheim, the smiling countryside around was more seductive still.

There as pedlars they started their careers, trudging with notions and knick-knacks from farm to farm. Though the life was by no means easy, it was not too discouraging either, for trade was brisk and flourished beyond their hopes. Thus in the year 1845, three years after the landing, under the name of S. & D. Teller, a new store appeared in Wilmington, dealing in clothing, carpet, piece-goods and such odds and ends as the city and neighboring farm folk were habitually asking for.

Money was most acceptable—when money was to be had, but when (as often with farmers) money was hard to get, Teller's took payment in tobacco which in turn they could sell or exchange for other goods.

Another few years and the store had so prospered that its owners could bring more family to their adopted land. The good news was carried to Kirchheim and lifted the

spirits of those who were biding there. When passage-money for another family-unit actually came to hand, it was agreed that Jacob, the eldest brother, should be the next to leave.

It was 1846 when Jacob and his little circle reached these desirable shores. He came with Esther, his wife, and their brood of four, Emanuel and Michael, the boys; Fanny and Hannah, the girls. Thirty-four years old at the time, Jacob chose to stay in the town where he could be near to his well-settled brothers. For a livelihood he took up the vending of fish.

The store continued to flourish and the fishmonger flourished from the start. So well indeed did the three men manage, that within a matter of months they were able to bring to America, all the members of the family that were still in the old-country home.

There were the brother, Raphael, Louisa his wife, Johanna their older daughter and Sophia, one year old; likewise, sister Fanny and husband (Marum Anathan, his name) with little Theresa and Hannah; likewise, sister Babette and husband (Simon Anathan, brother of Marum) and their child, also called Theresa; finally, Marx and Caroline, the elderly parents of all.

It was a time of mingled joy and sorrow; tears of pain at parting, tears of thankfulness at arriving. After six years, as though by Providence, the entire family was united once more; now, however, in a new home—in Carolina, a name so sweetly familiar, so like their mother's name. The year was ominous. It was 1848.

And what of Regina Hecht, Solomon's betrothed? Regina had not been forgotten. True, she was still in Bavaria; but within a year, escorted by friends from home, she too had found refuge in the United States.

Not long after her coming, Solomon got a dispatch. "I am come to Philadelphia," it read, "but no further shall I

fare. I am meeting you halfway. If you still wish to make the home we spoke of, I expect you to come to me here."

The home of Solomon and Regina was founded in Philadelphia in that very year. The event marked the beginning of still another migration. For among his kinsfolk, this brother had acquired magnetic power. Now that he had settled in "the North," the others would follow his lead—not at once, but in time—without hurry—without worry; since, North or South, it was America!

The first stage of the exodus, from Kirchheim to Wilmington, lasted six years; this, from Wilmington to Philadelphia, was to last for twenty more.



## **IN MEMORIAM**

*Herewith we recite the names of those who came to the end of their days since our last publication. Let these names live among us continually. Let not their glory be blotted out.*



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ABRAMS, META SCHWAB	4 W—117
Birmingham, Ala.	June 1944
ALLMAN, JUSTIN PAUL	4 H—7
Philadelphia	Mar. 12, 1945
ANATHAN, MONE	4 T—29
Miami Beach, Fla.	Mar. 5, 1952
BUXBAUM, CAROLINE	4 T—86
Philadelphia	Mar. 10, 1952
ELSON, HERMAN JACOB	4 T—114
St. Louis, Mo.	Mar. 13, 1953
FELD, MIRIAM KUHN	4 T—123
Philadelphia	Nov. 14, 1950
FLEISHER, ARTHUR ADLER	4 T—126
Philadelphia	June 30, 1949
FLEISHER, HENRY H.	4 T—137
Philadelphia	Nov. 13, 1949
FLEISHER, LILLIAN BLUM	4 W—143
Philadelphia	Nov. 8, 1946
FRIEDMAN, SAMUEL GOLDSTEIN	4 H—189
Philadelphia	Jan. 16, 1947
GOLDSMITH, HERBERT N.	5 T—632
Philadelphia	Apr. 23, 1947
GOLDSMITH, PHILIP N.	4 H—206
Philadelphia	Dec. 29, 1952
HARRIS, LOUISE ZELNICKER	5 T—211
St. Louis, Mo.	Mar. 13, 1948

HARRIS, WALTER BENJAMIN	6 T—212
St. Louis, Mo.	May 2, 1949
HESS, DELLYE FRIDENBERG	4 T—218
Philadelphia	May 12, 1951
HESS, MONE FRIDENBERG	5 T—220
Philadelphia	Jan. 2, 1947
HIRSH, JACOB HENRY	4 T—222
Philadelphia	Apr. 3, 1946
HIRSH, WALTER ANATHAN	4 T—224
New York	Dec. 29, 1944
JACOBS, CLARENCE	4 T—639
Des Moines, Iowa	Feb. 25, 1945
JACOBS, ROBERT SAMUEL	5 T—651
Butzbach, Germany	Apr. 4, 1945
JACOBS, SAMUEL	4 T—231
Chicago	Dec. 24, 1951
KLEIN, ARNOLD A.	5 H—237
Miami, Fla.	July 13, 1952
KOHN, ADOLPH TELLER	4 T—247
Philadelphia	Sept. 16, 1948
LEISER, JUNE BUXBAUM	5 T—281
Philadelphia	July 31, 1944
LIPSON, HARRY AARON	5 H—298
Philadelphia	Mar. 20, 1948
LIPSON, IRMA LOWENSTEIN	5 T—300
Philadelphia	Apr. 4, 1947
LOEB, SAMUEL M.	5 H—654
Lafayette, Ind.	Oct. 12, 1952

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MEYER, ARTHUR TELLER	5 T—319
Vicksburg, Miss.	Sept. 21, 1950
RIESER, SIDNEY	5 H—351
New York	Apr. 12, 1951
ROSENHEIM, FLORINE LEVI	4 W—363
Philadelphia	July 27, 1945
ROSENHEIM, MILTON TELLER	4 T—367
Philadelphia	Dec. 9, 1944
SCHLESINGER, IRVIN TELLER	4 T—379
Philadelphia	Nov. 19, 1949
SCHOENEMAN, LILLIE TELLER	3 T—388
Atlantic City, N. J.	Nov. 29, 1948
SHONEMAN, BERTHA TELLER	3 T—402
New York	Nov. 2, 1946
SHONEMAN, FLORENCE WINKLER	4 W—387
New York	Jan. 16, 1950
SINSHEIMER, RENA S.	4 T—428
Chicago	Aug. 13, 1951
TELLER, EMILY	3 T—497
Philadelphia	Dec. 19, 1952
TELLER, HARRY LEYENS	4 T—512
Chicago	Sept. 15, 1945
TELLER, SIDNEY	4 T—561
Vicksburg, Miss.	May 16, 1945
TRELLER, ROSE GOLDEN	5 W—731
Omaha, Neb.	Nov. 3, 1949
TUNNEY, STANLEY D.	4 H—573
Philadelphia	May 5, 1950

VOGEL, BELLA	4 T—576
New York	Jan. 12, 1945
VOGEL, EDWIN NATHAN	4 T—577
New York	June 10, 1952
VOGEL, FLORENCE A.	4 T—578
Hartford, Conn.	Oct. 2, 1952
VOGEL, MARUM A.	4 T—583
Richmond, Va.	Nov. 29, 1947
WEGEFARTH, ESTELLE BUXBAUM	4 T—594
New York	July 6, 1950
WOLF, CORA SPIESBERGER	4 T—621
Omaha, Neb.	Jan. 27, 1948
WOLF, EDWARD O.	4 H—627
Des Moines, Iowa	June 5, 1952

## **MARRIAGES**

*Alphabetical roster of our marriages since publication of  
TELLER FAMILY IN AMERICA in 1944. Reference may be made  
to the name of either spouse.*





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ADLER, SANDRA BELLE		6 W—808
b. Kansas City, Mo.	Sept. 20, 1932	
and Ellis Lipson		6 T—297
ALEXANDER, JACK JOEL		6 H—734
b. New York	Mar. 9, 1918	
and Barbara Wolf Loeb		6 T—655
ANATHAN, FRANCES		5 T—359
to Joel Spear		5 H—747
m. Pittsburgh, Pa.	June 15, 1947	
ANATHAN, PHYLLIS		5 T—34
to Harry M. Meyers		5 H—735
m. Philadelphia	Oct. 30, 1945	
APPEL, ROBERT S.		5 T—39
to Virginia Joy Silver		5 W—816
m. Chicago	Aug. 27, 1950	
APPEL, WALTER M.		5 T—42
to Elaine Jean Beeber		5 W—748
m. New Haven, Conn.	July 15, 1947	
ARMS, MARILYN ETTA		6 W—750
b. Chicago	Oct. 10, 1923	
and James Rieser		6 T—349
BARNETT, BERNARD H.		5 H—787
b. Helena, Ark.	June 13, 1916	
and Marian Spiesberger		5 T—185
BAYERSDORFER, MARTIN		5 T—52
to Alice Helen Klauber		5 W—737
m. New York	Mar. 10, 1946	
BEEBER, ELAINE JEAN		5 W—748
b. New Haven, Conn.	Oct. 9, 1923	
and Walter M. Appel		5 T—42

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BERNSTEIN, PERCY LEVY		5 H—785
b. Gulfport, Miss.	Feb. 24, 1905	
and Sybil Teller Shumacker		5 T—414
BLOOMENSTIEL, LILLIE		5 W—788
b. Donaldsonville, La.	Oct. 2, 1906	
and Dann Kaufman Teller		5 T—489
BROWN, CLIFTON OWEN		5 H—732
b. New York	May 2, 1909	
and Helen Spiesberger		5 T—442
BROWNSTEIN, MORRIS		5 H—832
b. Chicago	Aug. 12, 1889	
and Hortense Spiesberger (Robbins)		5 T—340
BURDETT, SANDRA LOUISE		5 W—759
b. Larchmont, N. Y.	Aug. 21, 1927	
and Chester Jacob Teller		5 T—487
BYCK, IRMA		6 W—784
b. Cincinnati, Ohio	Feb. 20, 1928	
and Ned Spencer (Spiesberger)		6 T—456
CELIAN, LOIS		5 W—749
b. Philadelphia	Sept. 27, 1925	
and Joseph Dreifuss Teller		5 T—528
COHN, MYRA		6 T—105
to Richard Roland Livingston		6 H—806
m. Beverly Hills, Cal.	Apr. 14, 1952	
CROSS, PAMELA		5 W—823
b. London, England	Mar. 22, 1927	
and Walter Gustave Stern		5 T—470
DEUTSCH, JOAN LENORE		5 W—470
b. Chicago	Apr. 8, 1927	
and Edward Jacob Teller		5 T—493

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FEINSTEIN, ADELINE		5 W—766
b. St. Louis, Mo.	Feb. 14, 1908	
and Arthur Teller Meyer		5 T—319
FILES, HARRY GLENN		5 H—740
b. Athens, Ohio	Oct. 12, 1918	
and Emily Teller		5 T—498
FINE, ROBERT OPPENHEIM		5 H—799
b. Chicago	Oct. 29, 1922	
and Ruth Teller		5 T—559
FLEISHER, MARGARET JAMES		5 T—146
to William Victor Suckle		5 H—755
m. Elkins Park, Pa.	Oct. 30, 1948	
FLEISHER, MAURICE TRACY		5 T—150
to Ruth Marian Shafer		5 W—837
m. Scranton, Pa.	Dec. 6, 1952	
FLEISHER, OSCAR TELLER		5 T—154
to Ruth Schechter		5 W—809
m. New York	Oct. 18, 1952	
FLIEGELMAN (LAM), HELENE		5 T—270
to Bert Miller Schwab		5 H—793
m. Philadelphia	May 25, 1951	
FLIEGELMAN, MAURICE TELLER		5 T—168
to Maud Mildred Rosenbaum		5 W—739
m. Meridian, Miss.	May 16, 1946	
FRIEDMAN, FLORENCE D.		4 W—822
b. Des Moines, Iowa	Feb. 17, 1903	
and Herbert Jacobs		4 T—638
FRIEDMAN, MAY FLEISHER		5 T—188
to Alan Paul Rolle		5 H—792
m. Wyncote, Pa.	Mar. 15, 1953	

GOLDEN, ROSE		5 W—731
b. Chicago	June 10, 1915	
and Marvin Eduard Treller		5 T—570
GUTMAN, BARBARA LYNN		5 W—754
b. Philadelphia	Dec. 25, 1927	
and Abe Schlesinger		5 T—376
HENLE, FAYE		5 W—744
b. New York	Apr. 3, 1919	
and Raphael Vogel		5 T—592
HESS, ALBERT ADOLPH		5 T—216
to Amelia Leeds Wilt		5 W—839
m. Philadelphia	July 12, 1949	
HIRSCH, NORMAN FREDERICK		6 H—786
b. Chicago	Apr. 8, 1927	
and Jacquelin Schram		6 T—396
JACOBS, BYRON ANATHAN		4 T—637
to Merrie Jo Thomas		4 W—738
m. Des Moines, Iowa	Apr. 30, 1946	
JACOBS, HERBERT		4 T—638
to Florence D. Friedman		4 W—822
m. Des Moines, Iowa	Nov. 13, 1952	
JACOBS, MABEL HELENE		6 T—227
to Simon Rubin		6 H—835
m. New York	Jan. 27, 1948	
JAFFEE, SOL JAY		5 H—742
b. Dubuque, Iowa	Mar. 1, 1905	
and Babette Leyens Shumacker		5 T—405
KLAUBER, ALICE HELEN		5 W—737
b. New York	Oct. 8, 1919	
and Martin Bayersdorfer		5 T—52

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KORNBERG, LOUIS KARL	5 H—829
b. Ulster County, N. Y.	Feb. 22, 1915
and Evelyn Frances Simon	5 T—419
KRAMER, SUZANNE	6 T—267
to Leon Mazer	6 H—733
m. Los Angeles, Cal.	Aug. 26, 1944
LIPSON, ELLIS	6 T—297
to Sandra Belle Adler	6 W—808
m. Richmond, Va.	Aug. 17, 1952
LIPSON, HARRY AARON	6 T—299
to Miriam Inez Lipson	6 W—752
m. Marks, Miss.	July 5, 1948
LIPSON, MIRIAM INEZ	6 W—752
b. Dublin, Miss.	Dec. 1, 1920
and Harry Aaron Lipson	6 T—299
LIVINGSTON, RICHARD ROLAND	6 H—806
b. South Bend, Ind.	Sept. 1, 1922
and Myra Cohn	6 T—105
LOEB, BARBARA WOLF	6 T—655
to Jack Joel Alexander	6 H—734
m. New York	Apr. 23, 1945
LOEB, CAROL MARTHA	6 T—656
to Karl Ely Wallach	6 H—827
m. Lafayette, Ind.	Dec. 28, 1952
LOEB, EDWARD SAMUEL	6 T—657
to Millicent Reede	6 W—804
m. Chicago	Jan. 21, 1952
MAYER, EMILY	6 T—317
to Joseph Richard Rich	6 H—730
m. Cincinnati, Ohio	Dec. 26, 1943

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MAZER, LEON		6 H—733
b. New York	July 14, 1918	
and Suzanne Kramer		6 T—267
MEYER, ARTHUR TELLER		5 T—319
to Adeline Feinstein		5 W—766
m. Pine Bluff, Ark.	Mar. 9, 1947	
MEYERS, HARRY M.		5 H—735
b. Philadelphia	Dec. 29, 1915	
and Phyllis Anathan		5 T—34
NEIMAN, ADELE		5 T—328
to Leo Howard Pollock		5 H—746
m. Detroit, Mich.	Apr. 21, 1947	
NEIMAN, LESTER TELLER		5 T—332
to Florence Lorie Rieger		5 W—753
m. Kansas City, Mo.	Nov. 27, 1948	
NEWMAN, ROBERT ALAN		6 T—327
to Ruth Siegel		6 W—834
m. New Rochelle, N. Y.	Jan. 13, 1952	
PERRYMAN, VIRGINIA ANN		6 W—817
b. Dallas, Texas	Jan. 16, 1931	
and James Spencer (Spiesberger)		6 T—446
POLLOCK, LEO HOWARD		5 H—746
b. New York	Feb. 3, 1910	
and Adele Neiman		5 T—328
REEDE, MILLICENT		6 W—804
b. Minneapolis, Minn.	Dec. 10, 1930	
and Edward Samuel Loeb		6 T—657
RICH, JOSEPH RICHARD		6 H—730
b. East Liverpool, Ohio	Oct. 8, 1917	
and Emily Mayer		6 T—317

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RIEGER, FLORENCE LORIE	5 W—753
b. Kansas City, Mo.	July 20, 1928
and Lester Teller Neiman	5 T—332
RIESER, JAMES	6 T—349
to Marilyn Etta Arms	6 W—750
m. Hollywood, Cal.	Feb. 2, 1948
RINGLER, FRANCINE LOUISE	6 W—833
b. Jamaica, N. Y.	Oct. 20, 1927
and Richard D. Shoenfeld	6 T—393
ROBBINS (RABINOVICH), DONALD J.	6 T—339
to Francine Sprecher	6 W—743
m. Los Angeles, Cal.	Mar. 23, 1947
ROLLE, ALAN PAUL	5 H—792
b. New York	Oct. 21, 1927
and May Fleisher Friedman	5 T—188
ROOS, NESTOR ROBERT	6 H—791
b. St. Louis, Mo.	Aug. 19, 1925
and Fay Weil	6 T—599
ROSENBAUM, MAUD MILDRED	5 W—739
b. Meridian, Miss.	Aug. 17, 1923
and Maurice Teller Fliegelman	5 T—168
ROSENHEIM, JOY	5 T—365
to Richard C. Simonson	5 H—736
m. Frankfort a/M, Germany	Nov. 3, 1945
RUBIN, SIMON	6 H—835
b. New York	Dec. 11, 1918
and Mabel Helene Jacobs	6 T—227
SCHECHTER, RUTH	5 W—809
b. Brooklyn, N. Y.	May 26, 1929
and Oscar Teller Fleisher	5 T—154

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SCHLESINGER, ABE	5 T—376
to Barbara Lynn Gutman	5 W—754
m. Wyncote, Pa.	Dec. 19, 1948
SCHRAM, JACQUELIN	6 T—396
to Norman Frederick Hirsch	6 H—786
m. Glencoe, Ill.	June 14, 1950
SCHWAB, BERT MILLER	5 H—793
b. Cincinnati, Ohio	May 30, 1892
and Helene Fliegelman (Lam)	5 T—270
SHAFFER, RUTH MARIAN	5 W—837
b. Rochester, N. Y.	Mar. 21, 1922
and Maurice Tracy Fleisher	5 T—150
SHOENFELD, RICHARD D.	6 T—393
to Francine Louise Ringler	6 W—833
m. Forest Hills, N. Y.	Feb. 25, 1950
SHUMACKER, BABETTE LEYENS	5 T—405
to Sol Jay Jaffee	5 H—742
m. Kansas City, Mo.	Jan. 21, 1947
SHUMACKER, SYBIL TELLER	5 T—414
to Percy Levy Bernstein	5 H—785
m. Chattanooga, Tenn.	Dec. 2, 1949
SIEGEL, RUTH	6 W—834
b. New York	May 13, 1929
and Robert Alan Newman	6 T—327
SILVER, EDWIN C.	5 H—762
b. Chicago	Apr. 9, 1913
and Ann Louise Teller	5 T—483
SILVER, VIRGINIA JOY	5 W—816
b. Chicago	Apr. 13, 1928
and Robert S. Appel	5 T—39



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SIMON, ESTELLE ELAINE	4 W—751
b. Sykesville, Pa.	Oct. 5, 1924
and Oscar Bower Teller	4 T—551
SIMON, EVELYN FRANCES	5 T—419
to Louis Karl Kornberg	5 H—829
m. Philadelphia	Mar. 8, 1947
SIMONSON, RICHARD C.	5 H—736
b. Pawnee, Ill.	Sept. 11, 1915
and Joy Rosenheim	5 T—365
SOULE, SYLVIA	5 W—790
b. St. Louis, Mo.	Apr. 18, 1912
and Marvin Eduard Treller	5 T—570
SPEAR, JOEL	5 H—747
b. Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mar. 16, 1914
and Frances Anathan	5 T—359
SPENCER (SPIESBERGER), JAMES	6 T—446
to Virginia Ann Perryman	6 W—817
m. Dallas, Texas	Nov. 8, 1952
SPENCER (SPIESBERGER), NED	6 T—456
to Irma Byck	6 W—784
m. Miami, Fla.	Nov. 1, 1948
SPIEGEL (ROSENHEIM), ROSALIE	4 W—368
to Maurice S. Goodman	—
m. Washington, D. C.	Sept. 17, 1944
SPIESBERGER, HELEN	5 T—442
to Clifton Owen Brown	5 H—732
m. New York	July 1, 1944
SPIESBERGER (ROBBINS), HORTENSE	5 T—340
to Morris Brownstein	5 H—832
m. Reno, Nev.	July 21, 1949

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SPIESBERGER, MARIAN	5 T—185
to Bernard H. Barnett	5 H—787
m. Saginaw, Mich.	Apr. 9, 1949
SPRECHER, FRANCINE	6 W—743
b. Chicago	May 7, 1923
and Donald J. Robbins	6 T—339
STEIN (WEIL), ERNESTINE	5 W—598
to Leonard Mathias Levy	—
m. Baton Rouge, La.	Sept. 21, 1951
STERN, WALTER GUSTAVE	5 T—470
to Pamela Cross	5 W—823
m. St. Louis, Mo.	Nov. 10, 1950
STOLWEIN, WALTER	5 H—745
b. New York	Mar. 3, 1917
and Amelia (Millie) Teller	5 T—482
SUCKLE, WILLIAM VICTOR	5 H—755
b. Philadelphia	Nov. 24, 1922
and Margaret James Fleisher	5 T—146
TELLER, AMELIA (MILLIE)	5 T—482
to Walter Stolwein	5 H—745
m. Upper Makefield, Pa.	Apr. 18, 1947
TELLER, ANN LOUISE	5 T—483
to Edwin C. Silver	5 H—762
m. Chicago	Sept. 14, 1946
TELLER, CHESTER JACOB	5 T—487
to Sandra Louise Burdett	5 W—759
m. Columbia, Mo.	Jan. 30, 1949
TELLER, DANN KAUFMAN	5 T—489
to Lillie Bloomenstiel	5 W—788
m. Natchez, Miss.	July 1, 1950

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TELLER, EDWARD JACOB	5 T—493
to Joan Lenore Deutsch	5 W—763
m. Chicago	June 5, 1948
TELLER, EMILY	5 T—498
to Harry Glenn Files	5 H—740
m. Honolulu, H. I.	Sept. 10, 1946
TELLER, JOSEPH DREIFUSS	5 T—528
to Lois Celian	5 W—749
m. Philadelphia	Aug. 31, 1947
TELLER, OSCAR BOWER	4 T—551
to Estelle Elaine Simon	4 W—751
m. Philadelphia	Feb. 15, 1948
TELLER, RUTH	5 T—559
to Robert Oppenheim Fine	5 H—799
m. Chicago	Nov. 16, 1949
THOMAS, MERRIE JO	4 W—738
b. Des Moines, Iowa	Oct. 12, 1911
and Byron Anathan Jacobs	4 T—637
TRELLER, MARVIN EDUARD	5 T—570
to Rose Golden	5 W—731
m. San Angelo, Texas	Feb. 13, 1944
TRELLER, MARVIN EDUARD	5 T—570
to Sylvia Soule	5 W—790
m. St. Louis, Mo.	Mar. 18, 1951
VOGEL, RAPHAEL	5 T—592
to Faye Henle	5 W—744
m. New York	Mar. 28, 1947
WALLACH, KARL ELY	6 H—827
b. New York	Mar. 9, 1925
and Carol Martha Loeb	6 T—656

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WEIL, FAY		6 T—599
to Nestor Robert Roos		6 H—791
m. Vicksburg, Miss.	July 8, 1951	
WEIL, RUTH		6 T—616
to Gus Julius Weill		6 H—741
m. Vicksburg, Miss.	Dec. 15, 1946	
WEILL, GUS JULIUS		6 H—741
b. Baton Rouge, La.	Sept. 2, 1926	
and Ruth Weil		6 T—616
WILT, AMELIA LEEDS		5 W—839
b. _____	_____	
and Albert Adolph Hess		5 T—216
WOLF, JEROME EDWARD		5 T—652
to Ru-Nell Marjorie Wroe		5 W—789
m. Des Moines, Iowa	Sept. 27, 1950	
WROE, RU-NELL MARJORIE		5 W—789
b. Fort Bragg, N. C.	Oct. 29, 1921	
and Jerome Edward Wolf		5 T—652

## OUR NEW GENERATIONS

*The roll of our new-born since 1944, with the pedigree of each. Names are classified by generations and listed alphabetically.*

## **FIFTH GENERATION**

### **More Great, Great Grandchildren of Marx and Caroline**

5 T—782 TELLER, BETTY CAROL <sup>5</sup>

Oscar Bower <sup>4</sup> Julius Lazarus <sup>3</sup>

David <sup>2</sup> Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>

b. Philadelphia

Apr. 8, 1951

5 T—767 TELLER, JUDITH LINDA <sup>5</sup>

Oscar Bower <sup>4</sup> Julius Lazarus <sup>3</sup>

David <sup>2</sup> Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>

b. Philadelphia

June 25, 1949

## **SIXTH GENERATION**

### **More Great, Great, Great Grandchildren of Marx and Caroline**

- 6 T—819 APPEL, ELLEN ROSE <sup>6</sup>  
Walter M. Appel <sup>5</sup> Rose Spiesberger <sup>4</sup>  
Fanny Teller <sup>3</sup> Jacob <sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Fort Worth, Texas Aug. 23, 1951
- 6 T—818 APPEL, GERRY RICHARD <sup>6</sup>  
Robert S. Appel <sup>5</sup> Rose Spiesberger <sup>4</sup>  
Fanny Teller <sup>3</sup> Jacob <sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Denver, Col. Apr. 13, 1952
- 6 T—779 BARNETT, CHARLES DAWSON <sup>6</sup>  
Marian Spiesberger <sup>5</sup> Herbert T. Spiesberger <sup>4</sup>  
Hannah Teller <sup>3</sup> Jacob <sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Louisville, Ky. Jan. 27, 1951
- 6 T—701 BECKER, RICHARD <sup>6</sup>  
Ida Marie Fleisher <sup>5</sup> Henry H. Fleisher <sup>4</sup>  
Ida Marie Teller <sup>3</sup> David <sup>2</sup> Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Elkins Park, Pa. Aug. 5, 1946
- 6 T—724 BERGER, DANIEL <sup>6</sup>  
Harriet M. Fleisher <sup>5</sup> Horace T. Fleisher <sup>4</sup>  
Alice Hannah Teller <sup>3</sup> David <sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Philadelphia May 19, 1948
- 6 T—697 BERGER, JONATHAN <sup>6</sup>  
Harriet M. Fleisher <sup>5</sup> Horace T. Fleisher <sup>4</sup>  
Alice H. Teller <sup>3</sup> David <sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Philadelphia Aug. 5, 1945

6 T—708 BERNSTEIN, PATRICIA <sup>6</sup>  
Lucile Fleisher <sup>5</sup> Willis Fleisher <sup>4</sup>  
Ida Maria Teller <sup>3</sup> David <sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Elkins Park, Pa. Mar. 31, 1947

6 T—771 BOROWSKY, LEE <sup>6</sup>  
Ethel F. Lovenstein <sup>5</sup> Lillian Kohn <sup>4</sup>  
Flora P. Teller <sup>3</sup> Raphael <sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Elkins Park, Pa. Nov. 5, 1949

6 T—707 BROWN, ANTHONY OWEN <sup>6</sup>  
Helen Spiesberger <sup>5</sup> Herbert T. Spiesberger <sup>4</sup>  
Hannah Teller <sup>3</sup> Jacob <sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Chicago Mar. 22, 1947

6 T—703 DOLOWITZ, WILMA FLORENCE <sup>6</sup>  
Frances M. Fleisher <sup>5</sup> David Fleisher <sup>4</sup>  
Ida Maria Teller <sup>3</sup> David <sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Salt Lake City, Utah Jan. 7, 1947

6 T—813 EINSTEIN, LAURA FLORENCE <sup>6</sup>  
Betty W. Shoneman <sup>5</sup> Solomon T. Shoneman <sup>4</sup>  
Lillie Teller <sup>3</sup> Solomon <sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. New York Jan. 25, 1952

6 T—714 FILES, HARRY GLENN <sup>6</sup>  
Emily Teller <sup>5</sup> Jacob Emanuel <sup>4</sup>  
Emanuel <sup>3</sup> Jacob <sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Honolulu, H. I. Aug. 24, 1947



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- 6 T—781 FILES, JOHN SCUDDER<sup>6</sup>  
Emily Teller<sup>5</sup> Jacob Emanuel<sup>4</sup>  
Emanuel<sup>3</sup> Jacob<sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline<sup>1</sup>  
b. Vicksburg, Miss. Mar. 2, 1951
- 6 T—805 FINE, LINDA ANN<sup>6</sup>  
Ruth Teller<sup>5</sup> Elmer Jacob<sup>4</sup>  
Max Mayer<sup>3</sup> Jacob<sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline<sup>1</sup>  
b. Chicago June 10, 1952
- 6 T—772 FLEISHER, DAVID HARRIS<sup>6</sup>  
Herbert K. Fleisher<sup>5</sup> Walter A. Fleisher<sup>4</sup>  
Alice Hannah Teller<sup>3</sup> David<sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline<sup>1</sup>  
b. Philadelphia Nov. 9, 1949
- 6 T—702 FLEISHER, CHARLES HARRIS<sup>6</sup>  
Herbert K. Fleisher<sup>5</sup> Walter A. Fleisher<sup>4</sup>  
Alice Hannah Teller<sup>3</sup> David<sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline<sup>1</sup>  
b. Philadelphia Oct. 19, 1946
- 6 T—720 FLIEGELMAN, ANNE<sup>6</sup>  
Maurice T. Fliegelman<sup>5</sup> Esther Kuhn<sup>4</sup>  
Annette Teller<sup>3</sup> Solomon<sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline<sup>1</sup>  
b. Ann Arbor, Mich. Mar. 16, 1948
- 6 T—826 FLIEGELMAN, ELLEN KAY<sup>6</sup>  
Maurice T. Fliegelman<sup>5</sup> Esther Kuhn<sup>4</sup>  
Annette Teller<sup>3</sup> Solomon<sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline<sup>1</sup>  
b. Louisville, Ky. Feb. 2, 1950

- 6 T—700 FRIEDBERG, HOWARD ALLAN <sup>6</sup>  
Marian Spiesberger <sup>5</sup> Herbert T. Spiesberger <sup>4</sup>  
Hannah Teller <sup>3</sup> Jacob <sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Chicago June 9, 1946
- 6 T—756 GIDEON, AMELEE DOROTHEA <sup>6</sup>  
Nancy K. Fleisher <sup>5</sup> Walter A. Fleisher <sup>4</sup>  
Alice Hannah Teller <sup>3</sup> David <sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Baltimore, Md. Nov. 19, 1948
- 6 T—704 GIDEON, WILLIAM GOTTSCHALK <sup>6</sup>  
Nancy K. Fleisher <sup>5</sup> Walter A. Fleisher <sup>4</sup>  
Alice Hannah Teller <sup>3</sup> David <sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Baltimore, Md. Jan. 16, 1947
- 6 T—831 GIDEON, SAMUEL <sup>6</sup>  
Nancy K. Fleisher <sup>5</sup> Walter A. Fleisher <sup>4</sup>  
Alice Hannah Teller <sup>3</sup> David <sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Annapolis, Md. Oct. 6, 1952
- 6 T—726 JAFFEE, HARRIS <sup>6</sup>  
Babette L. Shumacker <sup>5</sup> Corinne Teller <sup>4</sup>  
Emanuel <sup>3</sup> Jacob <sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Chicago July 24, 1948
- 6 T—760 KOBER, ALAN ARTHUR <sup>6</sup>  
Blanche Kohn <sup>5</sup> Morton M. Kohn <sup>4</sup>  
Hannah Anathan <sup>3</sup> Fanny Teller <sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Philadelphia Sept. 17, 1946

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- 6 T—721 KOHN, ANDREW <sup>6</sup>  
Ruth Fleisher <sup>5</sup> Willis Fleisher <sup>4</sup>  
Ida Maria Teller <sup>3</sup> David <sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Elkins Park, Pa. Apr. 3, 1948
- 6 T—722 KOHN, JEAN <sup>6</sup>  
Ruth Fleisher <sup>5</sup> Willis Fleisher <sup>4</sup>  
Ida Maria Teller <sup>3</sup> David <sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Elkins Park, Pa. Apr. 3, 1948
- 6 T—761 KOHN, DAVID MORTON <sup>6</sup>  
Emanuel J. Kohn <sup>5</sup> Morton M. Kohn <sup>4</sup>  
Hannah Anathan <sup>3</sup> Fanny Teller <sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Philadelphia Nov. 2, 1945
- 6 T—842 KOHN, ELLEN JULIA <sup>6</sup>  
Emanuel J. Kohn <sup>5</sup> Morton M. Kohn <sup>4</sup>  
Hannah Anathan <sup>3</sup> Fanny Teller <sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Philadelphia Feb. 10, 1953
- 6 T—830 KORNBERG, BARBARA KARAN <sup>6</sup>  
Evelyn F. Simon <sup>5</sup> Bessie Anathan <sup>4</sup>  
Nathan Anathan <sup>3</sup> Fanny Teller <sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Philadelphia Sept. 23, 1952
- 6 T—705 LEHMAN, JOANNE <sup>6</sup>  
Jane Anathan <sup>5</sup> Simon J. Anathan <sup>4</sup>  
Joseph Anathan <sup>3</sup> Babette Teller <sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Pittsburgh, Pa. Feb. 8, 1947

- 6 T—800 LEVI, ANN LOUISE <sup>6</sup>  
Elsa K. Teller <sup>5</sup> Morton Weil <sup>4</sup> Max Mayer <sup>3</sup>  
Jacob <sup>2</sup> Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Chicago Oct. 14, 1950
- 6 T—699 LEVI, BARBARA FLORENCE <sup>6</sup>  
Doris Lovenstein <sup>5</sup> Lillian Kohn <sup>4</sup>  
Flora P. Teller <sup>3</sup> Raphael <sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Philadelphia Nov. 29, 1945
- 6 T—765 LEVI, KATHERINE ELSA <sup>6</sup>  
Elsa K. Teller <sup>5</sup> Morton Weil <sup>4</sup> Max Mayer <sup>3</sup>  
Jacob <sup>2</sup> Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Chicago Dec. 8, 1945
- 6 T—706 LIFTER, JEAN BESS <sup>6</sup>  
Madeline Schlesinger <sup>5</sup> Lionel T. Schlesinger, <sup>4</sup>  
Amelia Teller <sup>3</sup> Raphael <sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Washington, D. C. Feb. 10, 1947
- 6 T—841 LEVY, PHILIP DORE <sup>6</sup>  
Fanny D. Fluegelman <sup>5</sup> Mabel Elias <sup>4</sup>  
Alice Anathan <sup>3</sup> Babette Teller <sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. New York May 12, 1945
- 6 T—696 LURIE, MICHAEL <sup>6</sup>  
Lora Spiesberger <sup>5</sup> Herbert T. Spiesberger <sup>4</sup>  
Hannah Teller <sup>3</sup> Jacob <sup>2</sup> Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Roswell, New Mexico July 23, 1945
- 6 T—757 MARGOLIES, JAMES TELLER <sup>6</sup>  
Jean Fleisher <sup>5</sup> Maurice T. Fleisher <sup>4</sup>  
Alice Hannah Teller <sup>3</sup> David <sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Philadelphia Dec. 1, 1948

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- 6 T—794 MARGOLIES, JANET BLUM<sup>6</sup>  
Jean Fleisher<sup>5</sup> Maurice T. Fleisher<sup>4</sup>  
Alice Hannah Teller<sup>3</sup> David<sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline<sup>1</sup>  
b. Philadelphia Apr. 26, 1951
- 6 T—719 MEYERS, EUGENE LOUIS<sup>6</sup>  
Phyllis Anathan<sup>5</sup> Eugene Anathan<sup>4</sup>  
Joseph Anathan<sup>3</sup> Babette Teller<sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline<sup>1</sup>  
b. Philadelphia Feb. 25, 1948
- 6 T—803 MEYERS, HARRY MARTIN<sup>6</sup>  
Phyllis Anathan<sup>5</sup> Eugene Anathan<sup>4</sup>  
Joseph Anathan<sup>3</sup> Babette Teller<sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline<sup>1</sup>  
b. Philadelphia Aug. 20, 1950
- 6 T—797 NEIMAN, JOHN RIEGER<sup>6</sup>  
Lester T. Neiman<sup>5</sup> Estelle Teller<sup>4</sup>  
Max Mayer<sup>3</sup> Jacob<sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline<sup>1</sup>  
b. Detroit, Mich. May 7, 1952
- 6 T—770 POLLOCK, JANE MAXINE<sup>6</sup>  
Adele Neiman<sup>5</sup> Estelle Teller<sup>4</sup> Max Mayer<sup>3</sup>  
Jacob<sup>2</sup> Marx and Caroline<sup>1</sup>  
b. Kansas City, Mo. Oct. 24, 1949
- 6 T—796 POLLOCK, RUTH ESTELLE<sup>6</sup>  
Adele Neiman<sup>5</sup> Estelle Teller<sup>4</sup> Max Mayer<sup>3</sup>  
Jacob<sup>2</sup> Marx and Caroline<sup>1</sup>  
b. Kansas City, Mo. Sept. 1, 1951
- 6 T—727 POLLOCK, SUSAN FRANCES<sup>6</sup>  
Adele Neiman<sup>5</sup> Estelle Teller<sup>4</sup> Max Mayer<sup>3</sup>  
Jacob<sup>2</sup> Marx and Caroline<sup>1</sup>  
b. Kansas City, Mo. Oct. 12, 1948

- 6 T—780 SCHLESINGER, ALICE LOUISE <sup>6</sup>  
Abe Schlesinger <sup>5</sup> Lionel T. Schlesinger <sup>4</sup>  
Amelia Teller <sup>3</sup> Raphael <sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Philadelphia Feb. 10, 1951
- 6 T—773 SCHLESINGER, ROBERT NATHAN <sup>6</sup>  
Abe Schlesinger <sup>5</sup> Lionel T. Schlesinger <sup>4</sup>  
Amelia Teller <sup>3</sup> Raphael <sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Philadelphia Dec. 10, 1949
- 6 T—843 SCHLESINGER, SARAH ELLEN <sup>6</sup>  
Abe Schlesinger <sup>5</sup> Lionel T. Schlesinger <sup>4</sup>  
Amelia Teller <sup>3</sup> Raphael <sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Philadelphia June 20, 1953
- 6 T—710 SHONEMAN, CHARLES H. <sup>6</sup>  
Charles Shoneman <sup>5</sup> Solomon T. Shoneman <sup>4</sup>  
Lillie Teller <sup>3</sup> Solomon <sup>2</sup> Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Philadelphia June 27, 1947
- 6 T—812 SHONEMAN, JOHN ALAN <sup>6</sup>  
Charles Shoneman <sup>5</sup> Solomon T. Shoneman <sup>4</sup>  
Lillie Teller <sup>3</sup> Solomon <sup>2</sup> Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Philadelphia Apr. 16, 1949
- 6 T—776 SHUMACKER, JAMES NATHANIEL <sup>6</sup>  
Harris B. Shumacker <sup>5</sup> Corinne Teller <sup>4</sup>  
Emanuel <sup>3</sup> Jacob <sup>2</sup> Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Indianapolis, Ind. June 9, 1950
- 6 T—693 SHUMACKER, LAUREN BLAIR <sup>6</sup>  
Raphael Shumacker <sup>5</sup> Hanna Teller <sup>4</sup>  
Emanuel <sup>3</sup> Jacob <sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Savannah, Ga. Apr. 8, 1945

- 6 T—768 SILVER, JOHN EMILE <sup>6</sup>  
Ann Louise Teller <sup>5</sup> Morton Weil <sup>4</sup>  
Max Mayer <sup>3</sup> Jacob <sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Chicago July 27, 1949
- 6 T—764 SILVER, MARGARET ANN <sup>6</sup>  
Ann Louise Teller <sup>5</sup> Morton Weil <sup>4</sup>  
Max Mayer <sup>3</sup> Jacob <sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Chicago Apr. 21, 1948
- 6 T—810 SIMON, BETTINA <sup>6</sup>  
John L. Simon <sup>5</sup> Bessie Anathan <sup>4</sup>  
Nathan Anathan <sup>3</sup> Fanny Teller <sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Rockland County, N. Y. March 25, 1949
- 6 T—709 SIMON, LAWRENCE TELLER <sup>6</sup>  
Carol M. Rosenheim <sup>5</sup> Milton T. Rosenheim <sup>4</sup>  
Sarah Teller <sup>3</sup> Solomon <sup>2</sup> Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Philadelphia Apr. 8, 1947
- 6 T—715 SIMON, ROBERT MERRIMAN <sup>6</sup>  
John L. Simon <sup>5</sup> Bessie Anathan <sup>4</sup>  
Nathan Anathan <sup>3</sup> Fanny Teller <sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. New York Sept. 14, 1947
- 6 T—811 SIMON, WALTER TAPSELL <sup>6</sup>  
John L. Simon <sup>5</sup> Bessie Anathan <sup>4</sup>  
Nathan Anathan <sup>3</sup> Fanny Teller <sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Rockland County, N. Y. Oct. 6, 1952
- 6 T—828 SIMONSON, DONALD READE <sup>6</sup>  
Joy Rosenheim <sup>5</sup> Sidney T. Rosenheim <sup>4</sup>  
Sarah Teller <sup>3</sup> Solomon <sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Washington, D. C. Dec. 11, 1950

- 6 T—728 SIMONSON, KENNETH DALE <sup>6</sup>  
Joy Rosenheim <sup>5</sup> Sidney T. Rosenheim <sup>4</sup>  
Sarah Teller <sup>3</sup> Solomon <sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Washington, D. C. Oct. 24, 1948
- 6 T—802 SPEAR, DALE SUE <sup>6</sup>  
Frances Anathan <sup>5</sup> Simon J. Anathan <sup>4</sup>  
Joseph Anathan <sup>3</sup> Babette Teller <sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Pittsburgh, Pa. Oct. 14, 1948
- 6 T—688 STERN, JOANNE DEE <sup>6</sup>  
Laurence H. Stern <sup>5</sup> Julia Hirsh <sup>4</sup>  
Lily Anathan <sup>3</sup> Fanny Teller <sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. St. Louis, Mo. Aug. 26, 1944
- 6 T—689 STERN, JUDITH LOUISE <sup>6</sup>  
Laurence H. Stern <sup>5</sup> Julia Hirsh <sup>4</sup>  
Lily Anathan <sup>3</sup> Fanny Teller <sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. St. Louis, Mo. Aug. 26, 1944
- 6 T—801 STERN, SALLY P. <sup>6</sup>  
Walter G. Stern <sup>5</sup> Julia Hirsh <sup>4</sup>  
Lily Anathan <sup>3</sup> Fanny Teller <sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. St. Louis, Mo. Sept. 27, 1951
- 6 T—694 STERN, WILLIAM DANIEL <sup>6</sup>  
Dorothy Alice Fleisher <sup>5</sup> Maurice T. Fleisher <sup>4</sup>  
Alice Hannah Teller <sup>3</sup> David <sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Philadelphia May 19, 1945



- 6 T—807 STOLWEIN, EVA TELLER <sup>6</sup>  
Amelia Teller <sup>5</sup> Chester Jacob <sup>4</sup>  
Jacob Mayer <sup>3</sup> Raphael <sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Washington, D. C. July 7, 1952
- 6 T—758 STOLWEIN, FREDA TELLER <sup>6</sup>  
Amelia Teller <sup>5</sup> Chester Jacob <sup>4</sup>  
Jacob Mayer <sup>3</sup> Raphael <sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Washington, D. C. Feb. 9, 1949
- 6 T—690 SUNDHEIM, NANCY JEAN <sup>6</sup>  
Blanche Langsdorf <sup>5</sup> Louise S. Teller <sup>4</sup>  
Benjamin Franklin <sup>3</sup> Raphael <sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Chicago Jan. 19, 1945
- 6 T—798 TELLER, ADAIR LOUISE <sup>6</sup>  
Edward Jacob <sup>5</sup> Elmer Jacob <sup>4</sup> Max Mayer <sup>3</sup>  
Jacob <sup>2</sup> Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Chicago Feb. 26, 1950
- 6 T—695 TELLER, BARRY <sup>6</sup>  
Landman <sup>5</sup> Jacob Emanuel <sup>4</sup> Emanuel <sup>3</sup>  
Jacob <sup>2</sup> Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Vicksburg, Miss. May 28, 1945
- 6 T—774 TELLER, NAN <sup>6</sup>  
Henry Emanuel <sup>5</sup> Sam <sup>4</sup> Emanuel <sup>3</sup>  
Jacob <sup>2</sup> Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Mobile, Ala. Feb. 5, 1950
- 6 T—725 TELLER, PAMELA <sup>6</sup>  
Joseph Dreifuss <sup>5</sup> Leopold Hirsh <sup>4</sup>  
Jacob Mayer <sup>3</sup> Raphael <sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Philadelphia May 9, 1948

- 6 T—692 TELLER, WALTER SIMON <sup>6</sup>  
Walter Magnes <sup>5</sup> Chester Jacob <sup>4</sup>  
Jacob Mayer <sup>3</sup> Raphael <sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Doylestown, Pa. Feb. 19, 1945
- 6 T—691 TRELLER, EDWARD MICHAEL <sup>6</sup>  
Marvin Eduard <sup>5</sup> Rebecca Spiesberger <sup>4</sup>  
Fanny Teller <sup>3</sup> Jacob <sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. San Angelo, Texas Feb. 15, 1945
- 6 T—814 VOGEL, FREDERICK RAPHAEL <sup>6</sup>  
Raphael <sup>5</sup> Marum <sup>4</sup> Theresa Anathan <sup>3</sup>  
Fanny Teller <sup>2</sup> Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. New York June 10, 1950
- 6 T—775 WEIL, BARBARA DIANE <sup>6</sup>  
Edgar Jacob <sup>5</sup> Edgar Jacob <sup>4</sup> Rosa Teller <sup>3</sup>  
Jacob <sup>2</sup> Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Chicago Feb. 19, 1950
- 6 T—825 WEIL, FREDERICK DAVID <sup>6</sup>  
Lewis L. <sup>5</sup> Lawrence E. <sup>4</sup> Rosa Teller <sup>3</sup>  
Jacob <sup>2</sup> Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Chicago Mar. 12, 1952
- 6 T—824 WEIL, LAWRENCE ELIAS <sup>6</sup>  
Lewis L. <sup>5</sup> Lawrence E. <sup>4</sup> Rosa Teller <sup>3</sup>  
Jacob <sup>2</sup> Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Monticello, N. Y. June 29, 1945

## SEVENTH GENERATION

### More Great, Great, Great, Great Grandchildren of Marx and Caroline

- 7 T—777 ALEXANDER, PATRICIA LYN <sup>7</sup>  
Barbara W. Loeb <sup>6</sup> Gertrude Wolf <sup>5</sup>  
Mathilda Jacobs <sup>4</sup> Lillian Anathan <sup>3</sup>  
Babette Teller <sup>2</sup> Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Lafayette, Ind. June 15, 1950
- 7 T—723 AXELROTH, PHILIP SAMUEL <sup>7</sup>  
Dorothy Jane Goldsmith <sup>6</sup>  
S. Byron Goldsmith <sup>5</sup> Nellie Buxbaum <sup>4</sup>  
Theresa Anathan <sup>3</sup> Babette Teller <sup>2</sup>  
Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Philadelphia May 17, 1948
- 7 T—698 FREISTAT, DIANE <sup>7</sup>  
Doris Kramer <sup>6</sup> Mamie Spiesberger <sup>5</sup>  
Nathan Spiesberger <sup>4</sup> Fanny Teller <sup>3</sup>  
Jacob <sup>2</sup> Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Los Angeles, Cal. Sept. 5, 1945
- 7-T—820 FREISTAT, ERIC STEPHEN <sup>7</sup>  
Doris Kramer <sup>6</sup> Mamie Spiesberger <sup>5</sup>  
Nathan Spiesberger <sup>4</sup> Fanny Teller <sup>3</sup>  
Jacob <sup>2</sup> Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Los Angeles, Cal. Mar. 30, 1949
- 7 T—713 FREISTAT, MICHAEL STEPHEN <sup>7</sup>  
Doris Kramer <sup>6</sup> Mamie Spiesberger <sup>5</sup>  
Nathan Spiesberger <sup>4</sup> Fanny Teller <sup>3</sup>  
Jacob <sup>2</sup> Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Los Angeles, Cal. Aug. 20, 1947

- 7 T—716 LEWIS, SHEILA ANN <sup>7</sup>  
Marjorie Rabinovich <sup>6</sup> Hortense Spiesberger <sup>5</sup>  
Nathan Spiesberger <sup>4</sup> Fanny Teller <sup>3</sup>  
Jacob <sup>2</sup> Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Los Angeles, Cal. Oct. 6, 1947
- 7 T—783 LIPSON, CAROLYN MIRIAM <sup>7</sup>  
Harry A. Lipson <sup>6</sup> Irma Lowenstein <sup>5</sup>  
Sallie Kuhn <sup>4</sup> Annette Teller <sup>3</sup>  
Solomon <sup>2</sup> Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Tuscaloosa, Ala. Oct. 20, 1951
- 7 T—769 LIPSON, HARRY AARON <sup>7</sup>  
Harry A. Lipson <sup>6</sup> Irma Lowenstein <sup>5</sup>  
Sallie Kuhn <sup>4</sup> Annette Teller <sup>3</sup>  
Solomon <sup>2</sup> Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Clarksdale, Miss. Oct. 10, 1949
- 7 T—712 MAZER, MARC LAWRENCE <sup>7</sup>  
Suzanne Kramer <sup>6</sup> Mamie Spiesberger <sup>5</sup>  
Nathan Spiesberger <sup>4</sup> Fanny Teller <sup>3</sup>  
Jacob <sup>2</sup> Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Los Angeles, Cal. Aug. 17, 1947
- 7 T—840 NEWMAN, STEVEN DAVID <sup>7</sup>  
Robert A. Newman <sup>6</sup> Olga Frankenstein <sup>5</sup>  
Julia Shoneman <sup>4</sup> Bertha Teller <sup>3</sup>  
Solomon <sup>2</sup> Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. New York Apr. 13, 1953
- 7 T—838 RANSOHOFF, JOSEPH LOUIS <sup>7</sup>  
Rita Mayer <sup>6</sup> Florence L. Sinsheimer <sup>5</sup>  
Rena Spiesberger <sup>4</sup> Hannah Teller <sup>3</sup>  
Jacob <sup>2</sup> Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Cincinnati, Ohio Apr. 18, 1945

- 7 T—718 RICH, JOHN SAMUEL <sup>7</sup>  
Emily Mayer <sup>6</sup> Florence L. Sinsheimer <sup>5</sup>  
Rena Spiesberger <sup>4</sup> Hannah Teller <sup>3</sup>  
Jacob <sup>2</sup> Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Memphis, Tenn. Jan. 29, 1948
- 7 T—729 RIESER, RAY SIDNEY RANDOLPH <sup>7</sup>  
James Rieser <sup>6</sup> Marie Frankenstein <sup>5</sup>  
Florence Shoneman <sup>4</sup> Bertha Teller <sup>3</sup>  
Solomon <sup>2</sup> Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. New York Oct. 23, 1948
- 7 T—815 RIESER, RICK PEYTON <sup>7</sup>  
James Rieser <sup>6</sup> Marie Frankenstein <sup>5</sup>  
Florence Shoneman <sup>4</sup> Bertha Teller <sup>3</sup>  
Solomon <sup>2</sup> Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. New York Oct. 31, 1952
- 7 T—821 ROBBINS, JEFFRIE STEPHEN <sup>7</sup>  
Donald J. Robbins <sup>6</sup> Hortense Spiesberger <sup>5</sup>  
Nathan Spiesberger <sup>4</sup> Fanny Teller <sup>3</sup>  
Jacob <sup>2</sup> Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Los Angeles, Cal. Aug. 23, 1952
- 7 T—836 RUBIN, ALICE ROBERTA <sup>7</sup>  
Mabel H. Jacobs <sup>6</sup> Alice Fluegelman <sup>5</sup>  
Mabel Elias <sup>4</sup> Alice Anathan <sup>3</sup>  
Babette Teller <sup>2</sup> Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. New York Apr. 22, 1949
- 7 T—795 SPENCER, DONALD CHARLES <sup>7</sup>  
Ned Spencer <sup>6</sup> Mayer Spencer <sup>5</sup>  
Nathan Spiesberger <sup>4</sup> Fanny Teller <sup>3</sup>  
Jacob <sup>2</sup> Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>  
b. Mineola, N. Y. Oct. 6, 1951

7 T—711 WEIL, LAURA INEZ <sup>7</sup>

William R. Weil <sup>6</sup> Sam L. Weil <sup>5</sup>

Ida Teller <sup>4</sup> Emanuel <sup>3</sup> Jacob <sup>2</sup>

Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>

b. Greenville, Miss.

Aug. 6, 1947

7 T—717 WEILL, FELIX RICHARD <sup>7</sup>

Ruth Weil <sup>6</sup> Felix T. Weil <sup>5</sup> Ida Teller <sup>4</sup>

Emanuel <sup>3</sup> Jacob <sup>2</sup> Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>

b. Baton Rouge, La.

Nov. 21, 1947

7 T—778 WEILL, GARY JULIUS <sup>7</sup>

Ruth Weil <sup>6</sup> Felix T. Weil <sup>5</sup> Ida Teller <sup>4</sup>

Emanuel <sup>3</sup> Jacob <sup>2</sup> Marx and Caroline <sup>1</sup>

b. Baton Rouge, La.

July 25, 1950

## **SUPPLEMENTARY RECORD**







