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FOREWORD

This historical record of Jewish religious institutions in the State of Colorado is a laudable and worth-while project, particularly in view of the fact that the development of Jewish communal and congregational life in this state has been intertwined closely and fruitfully with the growth and progress of the entire Commonwealth.

It is an ancient Jewish tradition that synagogues keep records of their history and membership. Almost every locality had its own "minute-book". Frequently these otherwise routine records have become rich and interesting sources for the scholar and research historian. It is encouraging to know that the data accumulated over sixty-five years by Emanuel Congregation, as well as other Jewish bodies, has been made available to this splendid Project. Such cooperation of Church and State for enlightenment and religious education is an excellent and hopeful augury of many enterprises in the future.

The Jewish clergy and lay-people of Colorado will, in the generations to come, increasingly realize the importance of this work and will find it useful in their religious activities. On their behalf I take the liberty to express sincere gratitude.

These Archives, furthermore, may deepen the recognition that history is made not only by generals and politicians, but also by humble groups of men gathered together for the worship of God. In that reverential spirit, and with profound thankfulness for the freedom of religious worship and the democratic institutions which have become America's light to the nations, we are privileged to read this following account of the efforts of the Jewish people to preserve their faith in the sheltering shadow of the Rocky Mountains.

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PREFACE

The Inventory of the Church and Synagogue Archives of Colorado: Jewish Bodies is one of a nation-wide series of inventories of ecclesiastical archives being compiled by workers of the Historical Records Survey program. It constitutes the initial product of this phase of the work in Colorado. This survey is intended to serve not only the clergy and officers of religious organizations but also students of social and economic history and persons engaged in genealogical research.

The inventory of the archives of the Jewish Congregations in Colorado is a compilation establishing the identity and location of congregations, institutions, and organizations affiliated with Jewish religious bodies in Colorado. In determining the identity of the congregations we have accepted the status and affiliations claimed by the responsible officials in charge, to which we have added local history of sufficient importance to warrant inclusion in this study.

This volume attempts, not only to trace the individual records of the congregations, but also to give historical backgrounds to the congregations' present day functionings.

The entries represent a search for the records of Jewish religious activities during the early state history, through the founding of Colorado Town Companies under territorial forms of government and the earliest and subsequent establishment of Jewish Congregations in Colorado. Field data was obtained by field workers located in the respective counties involved. Their information was obtained through actual survey of the records, historical sketches, where such were in existence, and verbal statements from rabbis, officers, and members of the various congregations.

Generous cooperation in this undertaking was accorded the workers by Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg, incumbent, Congregation Emanuel; Rabbi Manuel Laderman, incumbent, Denver Hebrew Educational Alliance; Mr. Abraham D. Radinsky, secretary-treasurer, Congregation Mogain David; Mr. Abraham Sosney, secretary, Zera Abraham; Mr. Nathan Litvak, president, B'nai Jacob Congregation; Mr. Max H. Goldberg, treasurer, Dorshie Zion Society; Rabbi Edward Louis Rosenblum, incumbent, Congregation Khelath Jacob; Mr. Meyer Forman, recording secretary, Congregation Kneseth Israel, all of Denver; Rabbi Henry Gluick, incumbent, and Mr. J. M. Fine, secretary-treasurer, Congregation Aaron, Trinidad; Dr. Phillip Hilkowitz, Beth Jacob Synagogue, Edgewater; Mr. Jacob Weidling, treasurer, B'nai Jacob Congregation and Mr. Leo S. Altman, secretary, Temple Emanuel, both of Pueblo; Mr. Mandel K. Myers, secretary, Sons of Israel Association and Mr. Louis Supperstein, president, and Mr. Louis Balors, treasurer, Congregation of the Sons of Abraham of Colorado Springs, all of Colorado Springs; Mr. Louis Dinner, president and secretary, Beth Israel Jewish Synagogue, Greeley, and many others whose advice proved most valuable in this work.

Chambers of commerce, county assessors, county recorders, officials of the office of the Secretary of State, and Jewish aid societies have also contributed valuable information as to the existence and location of congregations in their respective localities, as well as the names of officials. This made contacts possible with the least expenditure of time and effort.

While the Survey has attempted to check the accuracy of all information used, the editors realize that some inaccuracies may have survived. Additional information or corrections from readers will be appreciated.

Collection of data in the field was accomplished by project workers of the Colorado Historical Records Survey, and was collated by Harold Holmes, under the supervision of Edward J. Chol, Area Supervisor. Editorial consultation was given by Alric R. Johnson, Editorial Supervisor.

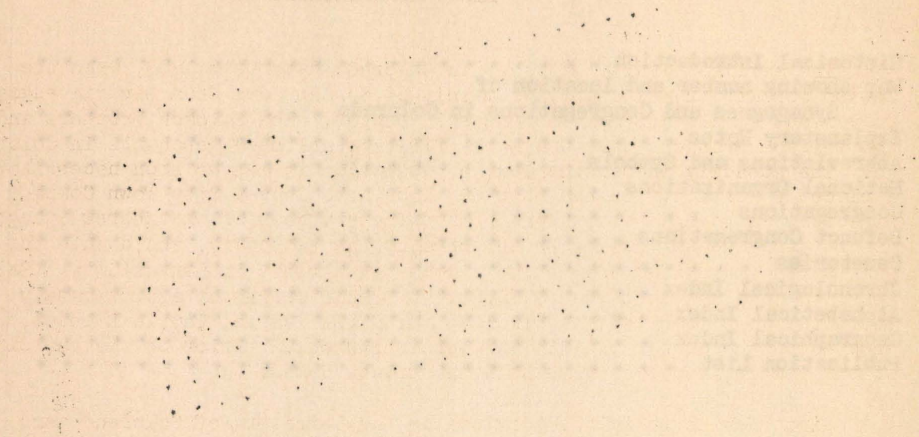
Various units of the Inventory of Church Archives of Colorado will be issued in mimeographed or printed form for the distribution to state and local officials, public libraries in Colorado, and to a limited number of libraries and governmental agencies outside the state. Requests for information concerning the particular units of the Inventory should be addressed to the State Supervisor, Colorado Historical Records Survey, 5th floor, City and County Building.

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HISTORICAL INTRODUCTION

The earliest Jewish settlers in Colorado date from 1858, when the Jewish population was comprised mainly of German Jews from Bavaria engaged in various merchandising businesses in Denver. The Solomon Brothers and the Deitsch Brothers were among the first established merchants in Colorado. The steadily increasing Jewish population in Denver soon necessitated a place of worship. On December 26, 1859, the Denver City Town Company Directors adopted a resolution: "That the trustees of the Hebrew Synagogue be donated ten lots to be selected by the secretary, and donate the same to them provided they build a house of worship in Denver City. Said house to cost not less than $700.00."[1] Subscriptions of approximately $6,000.00 were received, and in 1874 the first Temple, Temple Emanuel, was erected on the corner of 19th and Curtis Streets.[2] Prior to the building of the Temple, services were held in private homes.

First Jewish religious services in the Territory of Colorado were conducted in Denver in 1859 by Julius Mitchell. A society for the burial of the Jewish dead, known as the Hebrew Cemetery Association, was organized by Isador Deitsch in 1860. The present Congregation Emanuel is an outgrowth of this Association.[3] Dave Kline arranged services and officiated at weddings for a number of years, and in 1867 became president of the Hebrew Cemetery Association. Charles M. Schayer settled in Denver in 1867, and, having studied to be a rabbi, conducted services and meetings of the Jewish people. With the organization of the Congregation Emanuel in 1873, Mr. Schayer served as rabbi until he was succeeded by Rabbi Samuel Weil in January, 1876.[4]

As the State of Colorado grew, the Jewish population increased and congregations were organized as shown for the following periods: During the years 1879 to 1892 eight congregations were formed in Denver, all of the Orthodox belief.[5] In this period one congregation, Orthodox, was formed in Trinidad, Las Animas County, a growing center for coal mining, stock raising, and agriculture; two congregations, one Orthodox and one Reform, were formed in Leadville, Lake County, a booming mining town.[6] From 1892 to 1903 nine congregations, of which six were Orthodox, two Reform, and one Conservative, were organized in Colorado. Five of these were in Denver; two in Pueblo, Pueblo County; one in Edgewater, within the metropolitan area of Denver; and one in Colorado Springs, El Paso County.[7]

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1. Jerome C. Smiley, History of Denver, Denver, Times-Sun Publishing Company, 1901, pp. 718, 728-29.
2. Rocky Mountain News, Denver, April 23, 1939.
3. See entry 1.
4. Reform Advocate, Denver, October 1908.
5. See entries 2, 3, 5-8, 30, 51.
6. See entries 4, 29, 31.
7. See entries 9-16, 32.

In the period 1904 to 1912 fifteen congregations were formed in the State; of these, eleven, all Orthodox, were organized in Denver; three in Colorado Springs, two Orthodox and one Reform; and one in Boulder, Boulder County, Orthodox.[1] From 1913 to 1925 sixteen congregations, Orthodox, were organized in Colorado; twelve were formed in Denver; one in Boulder; one in Greeley, Weld County; one in Pueblo; and one in Cripple Creek, Teller County.[2] Since 1925 no new congregations have been organized.

Of the fifty-three congregations organized in Colorado, only twenty-eight are now active; of these, twenty-one are Orthodox, three are Reform, and three are Conservative. There are twenty-one active congregations in Denver, two in Pueblo, two in Colorado Springs, one in Trinidad, one in Edgewater, and one in Greeley.

In the more populous localities, congregations maintain their own cemeteries, and in localities where one cemetery exists for the community, a separate plot is maintained by the local Jewish congregation. In Denver, the Hebrew Cemetery Association, when organized, purchased a plot of ground in Capitol Hill Cemetery. In 1910 the remains of Jews buried in Capitol Hill were moved to Fairmount Cemetery.[3] The United Hebrew Cemetery Association was organized in 1892.[4] Beth Medrosh Hagodol Cemetery Association was organized by members of the Beth Hamedrosh Hagodol Congregation in 1904; burials were made in Mount Nebro Cemetery.[5] The West Side Benevolent Society, organized in 1906, purchased Gold Hill Cemetery in 1908; and its services are open to all Orthodox Jews.[6]

Among the most notable institutions of non-sectarian welfare in Colorado are the National Jewish Hospital for Consumptives and the Jewish Consumptive's Relief Society, both in Denver, organized and maintained through Jewish philanthropy.

The National Jewish Hospital was founded by Rabbi William S. Friedman, September 10, 1890. In 1898 the Denver Lodge of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith appointed Alfred Muller chairman of a committee to urge the order to expand the cause by taking charge of the institution. Through his efforts, together with those of Rabbi Friedman, the National Jewish Hospital for Consumptives was organized December 10, 1899, having for its purpose: "To maintain a free, national, non-sectarian sanitorium for the treatment of tuberculosis, and to conduct tuberculosis research."[7]

The first building of the National Jewish Hospital was dedicated in 1903. Additional buildings and improvements were made possible through

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1. See entries 17-21, 33-40, 52, 53.
2. See entries 22-28, 41-49.
3. See entries 1, 50.
4. See entry 51.
5. See entries 9, 52.
6. See entry 53.
7. Sec. of State's Office, State Capitol Bldg., Denver, Incorporation Records, vol. 84, p. 243. (Hereafter cited as Incorporation Records).

individual gifts, contributions from organizations, and public subscriptions. With the growth of the institution, facilities were provided for vocational therapy and rehabilitation based on the phsychological evaluation of each patient's mental and mechanical aptitudes. Classes in dressmaking, millinery, stenography, and bookkeeping were incorporated as part of the treatment.

A research laboratory was organized in 1919 to intensify research against tuberculosis, and to specialize in a department for children. In 1925 the University of Colorado Medical School designated the hospital as the tuberculosis training center for its senior students. The National Jewish Hospital has gained national recognition for its excellent medical and research activities.

The hospital is now composed of sixteen buildings, occupying fifteen acres between East Colfax and Fourteenth Avenues, and Jackson and Albion Streets, with a valuation of over $1,000,000. The institution, with a capacity of two hundred fifty in-patients and two hundred out-patients serves approximately one thousand patients annually. During the forty years of its existence the hospital has cared for over twenty-five thousand persons. The annual operating budget is $400,000, all contributed through the voluntary donations of seventy-five thousand individuals and one hundred fifty federations, in two hundred fifty communities.

The Denver Charity for Consumptives was organized October 31, 1903, to render aid and assistance to indigent consumptives. January 2, 1904 the name was changed to the Jewish Consumptive's Relief Society, and on June 25, 1904 the Society was incorporated under the laws of Colorado, with its purpose: "To help those suffering from consumption and kindred diseases; by establishing and operating homes, sanitaria, health farms, and dispensaries for the care of those thus affected and to aid them generally by furnishing them with food, treatment, and medicine, and otherwise assisting them."[1]

Because of the high altitude, dry mountain climate and abundance of sunshine, Colorado was chosen as the logical location for an institution for combating tuberculosis. February 10, 1904 the first board of trustees, composed of Dr. P. Hilkowitz, Dr. Adolph Zeberbaum, and Dr. C. D. Spivak, held their first meeting and decided to make the movement a national one by appealing for assistance to the Jews of America. A twenty acre tract of land was purchased in the metropolitan area of Denver, and on September 4, 1904, the sanitorium was dedicated. At this time it consisted of six tents, and a one story building. The sanatorium is now the largest Jewish institution for the treatment of tuberculosis in the world. In 1908 the Jewish Consumptive's Relief Society received honorable mention at the International Congress on Tuberculosis held in Washington, D. C.

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1. Incorporation Records, vol. 10, p. 605.

In addition to hospitalization, the institution maintains a social service department, to assist the patients financially and to find work for them, and the industrial rehabilitation department which includes business and industrial training, specializing in printing and book binding.

A United States Post Office, known officially as Spivak, Colorado, in memory of Dr. Spivak, serves the sanatorium. The institution maintains a cooperative store and its own fire department. The entire milk and cream supply is furnished by the institution's own dairy herd.

Property of the Jewish Consumptive's Relief Society consists of one hundred forty-eight acres, thirty-four buildings, and twenty-seven tents. The total valuation of the buildings and equipment is over $1,300,000.00. The sanitorium has no endowment fund and receives no money from Federal, State, or city channels, but has sufficient income through voluntary contributions from throughout the United States to meet all its requirements, and since its organization a total of seven thousand eight hundred and eight cases have been admitted.[1]

The Ex-Patients' Tubercular Home of Denver was organized in 1908 and incorporated in 1914, with the purpose of: "Providing a home and care for patients who have been discharged from a tubercular hospital or sanitorium who are in need of further treatment, and to rehabilitate these patients so that they will again become self-respecting and self-supporting citizens."[2]

Jewish philanthropy in Denver includes care, training, and educating dependent Jewish children, particularly of tubercular parents. For this purpose the National Home for Jewish Children at Denver was organized June 12, 1907. The Home was incorporated under the name of Denver Sheltering Home for Jewish Children August 14, 1908, having as its purpose: "To aid and assist and care for and to provide shelter and refuge for needy children in the City and County of Denver, and to maintain an institution where the needs of destitute children may be provided for. To provide for legal adoption of any destitute or abandoned children by such worthy persons who may be in a position to properly care and provide for such children."[3] The name, National Home for Jewish Children at Denver was adopted July 18, 1929.[4]

Rude Park and Guldman Community Center in Denver, were organized to further social, educational, cultural, and health activities of the Jewish

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1. The Sanatorium of the Jewish Consumptive's Relief Society, 1904-1934. A. B. Hirschfield Press, Printers and Publishers, Denver, Colorado. Personal interviews with Benjamin Blumberg.
2. American Jewish Year Book, vol. 41, 5700, 1939-1940, p. 463.
3. Incorporation Records, vol. 123, p. 501.
4. Incorporation Records, vol. 298, p. 440.

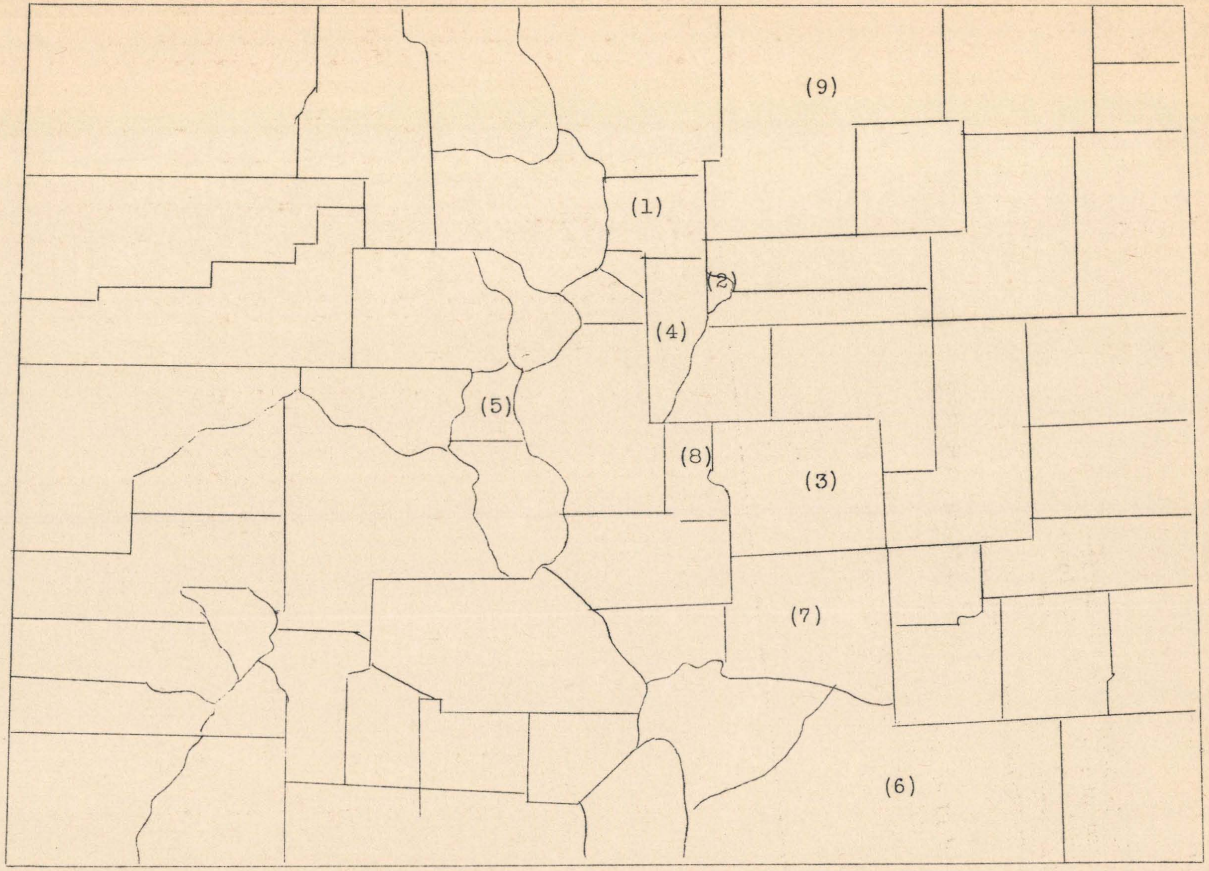
youth. In smaller communities these activities are sponsored by the various congregations. Classes in Sabbath School are maintained by many of the congregations. In Denver there are two congregations incorporating both schools for Jewish children and synagogues, the West Side Hebrew School and Synagogue, organized May 1, 1910,[1] and the Denver Hebrew Educational Alliance, organized June 17, 1920.[2]

During the past 82 years, since the first meeting was held by a small group of Jewish settlers in Denver City, the Jewish religion has steadily expanded throughout the State. The advancement of Jewish philanthropy, education, and culture has kept pace with the growth and development of Denver and the State of Colorado.

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1. See entry 20.
2. See entry 23.

(1) Boulder - 2
(2) Denver - 38
(3) El Paso - 4
(4) Jefferson - 1
(5) Lake - 2
(6) Las Animas - 1
(7) Pueblo - 3
(8) Teller - 1
(9) Weld - 1



Number and Location of Synagogues and Congregations in Colorado

(First entry, p. 10)

EXPLANATORY NOTES

"Congregation" refers to an organized religious body of ten or more Jews within a given area. A congregation usually functions under a Rabbi and a President, but in some cases any member qualified to read the prayer schroll is permitted to preside.

"Temple" refers to a place of Jewish religious worship, usually one of the Reform type.

"Synagogue" refers to a Jewish community united for religious worship; it also refers to a building or other enclosed place of worship.

Because communities are often small and scattered over wide areas, and because there is a lack of rabbis, a single rabbi may officiate over a large area (as in the case of the rabbi of Temple Emanuel), while other rabbis limit their ministry to well-defined sections of a city.

In the first line of each entry is shown the name of the Congregation, type, inclusive dates, and address.

The dates of organization and of incorporation were ascertained from official records in the offices of Secretary of State, and that of the clerk and recorder of each county affected.

"First resident rabbi" is the rabbi who first became connected with a congregation or synagogue in some regularly established way; where the name of the first rabbi is in doubt, that of the parnas (president) or secretary is given. This does not necessarily mean that he was the first to conduct services; he may have been the first to record the minutes or set up a system of filing and preservation of records.

The educational background and period of tenure of first established official is given where information was available at time of survey.

Notations regarding deeds are lacking where the ground or property possessed by the congregation is held under title other than that required for possession of a deed, where the congregation holds no property, or where the deed records were not available from logical sources.

The arrangement of entries is chronological by date of organization.

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ABBREVIATIONS AND SYMBOLS

Abbreviations

Apr. - April
Aug. - August
Ave. - Avenue
Blvd. - Boulevard
Bldg. - Building
Calif. - California
Conn. - Connecticut
Ct. - Court
Dec. - December
Dr. - Doctor
E. - East
Feb. - February
Hdw. - Handwritten
Jan. - January
Mar. - March
Mrs. - Misses
Mr. - Mister
Mt. - Mount
N.J. - New Jersey
N.Y. - New York
N. - North
Nov. - November
No.(s) - Number(s)
Oct. - October
Org. - Organization
P.(s) - Page(s)
Pa. - Pennsylvania
Pl. - Place
Sec. - Secretary
Sept. - September
S. - South
St. - Street
Vol.(s) - Volume(s)
W. - West

Symbols

? Indicates doubt as to duration
-- Indicates to current date

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NATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

A. UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS (Reform), 1873--.
34 W. Sixth St., Cincinnati, Ohio

Organized July 8, 1873. Departments of the Union: Hebrew Union College, Department of Synagogue and School Extension, National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, and National Federation of Temple Youth. Principles and purpose: To encourage and aid Jewish Reform congregations; provide means of relief; promote unified religious instructions without interfering with the internal affairs of the affiliated congregations. Its governing body consists of a president, honorary president, two vice-presidents, secretary, treasurer, and an executive body. Officers in charge: President Robert P. Goldman; honorary president, Charles Shohl; vice-presidents, Jacob W. Mack and Harry N. Gottlieb; secretary, Rabbi George Zepin; treasurer, Herbert C. Oettinger. Executive offices, 34 W. Sixth St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

(See the forthcoming Inventory of the Jewish Congregational Archives of Ohio).

B. UNION OF ORTHODOX JEWISH CONGREGATIONS OF AMERICA, 1898--.
Amsterdam Ave. and 186th St., New York, N. Y.

Organized June 8, 1898. Consists of approximately two thousand five hundred Orthodox congregations, having over one million worshipers. Principles and purpose: To safe-guard the Torah and Torah institutions and apply the ideals of Orthodox Judiasm to present-day problems; to assist member synagogues in planning their activities and aid in the selection of rabbis; to coordinate the educational work of Talmud Torahs (Hebrew religious schools) and promote the Hebrew Teachers' Training School for Girls; to encourage higher Jewish learning through the work of the Yeshiva and Yeshiva College; to foster Sabbath observance in cooperation with the Jewish Sabbath Alliance of America; to endorse and supervise the standards of Jewish dietary laws through the Kashruth Commission of the Rabbinical Council of America; cooperate with other organizations for the upbuilding of Eretz Israel (Palestine). Its governing body consists of a president, two treasurers, three secretaries, an executive director, and an administrative council. Officers in charge: President, William Weiss; treasurers, Harry Fischel, Elliot M. Lande; corresponding secretary, Dr. Samuel Nirenstein; financial secretary, Max S. Rosenfeld; recording secretary, Morris Engelman; executive director, Samuel B. Grinstein. Executive office, 186th St., New York, N. Y.

(See the forthcoming Inventory of the Jewish Congregational Archives of New York City).

C. UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA (Conservative), 1913--.
3080 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Organized February 23, 1913. Principles and purpose:
To assist Jewish elementary education by publishing text and prayer books;

organize schools and courses and develop a modern Jewish school curriculum; foster loyalty of Jewish young people to Conservative Judiasm; assist small and unorganized communities to establish congregations and schools. Its governing body consists of a Board of Officers and an Administrative Committee. Officers in charge: President, Louis J. Moss, Brooklyn, N. Y.; vice-presidents, A. B. Cohen, Scranton, Pa., Dr. Jacob Kahn, Los Angeles, Calif., Hon. H. P. Kapplemon, Hartford, Conn., Hon. H. J. Reit, New York, N. Y.; treasurer, Sol. Mutterperl, New York, N. Y.; recording secretary, Barnett E. Kopelman, New York, N. Y.; corresponding secretary, Dr. Charles I. Hoffman, Newark, N. J.; executive director, Rabbi Samuel M. Cohen, New York, N. Y. Executive office, 3080 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

(See forthcoming Inventory of the Jewish Congregational Archives of New York City.)

CONGREGATIONS

1. CONGREGATION EMANUEL (Reform), 1873--. 1895 Pearl St., City and County of Denver.

Organized 1873. Incorporated Oct. 22, 1874.[1]

Organized with twenty members in home of Mr. Louis Anfenger, 2810 Champa St. as the outgrowth of The Hebrew Cemetery Association (see entry 50), formed in 1860 for the proper burial of persons of the Jewish faith. Services continued at this address until fall of 1876, when a building at 19th and Curtis Sts. was purchased. By December 1881 congregation had outgrown these quarters so building was sold. Property was then purchased at 2400 Curtis St. and a building erected. Dedicated September 1, 1882. Services continued at this address until building was partially destroyed by fire in 1898, after which present property was purchased and erection of building begun. Repairs were made to building at 2400 Curtis St. and services held there until present building was completed in latter part of 1898. Dedicated January 29, 1899. Remodeled in 1923 and an addition erected, which was dedicated September 22, 1924. Present membership 1500. Regular services. Member of Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Cincinnati, Ohio. (see entry A) First resident rabbi, Rabbi Samuel Weil, Jan. 1876-Dec. 30, 1879. Incumbent, Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg, Feb. 15, 1939--. Present officers: Mr. Samuel E. Kohn, honorary president; Dr. Robert Levy, president; Mr. Leon Grauman, vice president; Mr. Nathan Rothschild, secretary; Mr. Marcus D. Barnett, treasurer; Max S. Schayer, financial secretary. Present building: Pressed brick, two stories, full basement, stained glass windows. Interior plastered and painted, twenty rooms. Sound equipment throughout building. Main auditorium seats 1050, balcony, 200. Upholstered theater type seats. Altar constructed of wood. Basement contains ten rooms for religious school, office for secretary, social

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1. Incorporation Record, vol. E, p. 452; Denver County recorder, City and County Bldg., Denver, Manuscript, vol. 71, p. 27. (Hereafter cited as Manuscript).

room, lounge, and heating plant. Electric pipe organ in main auditorium, installed March 15, 1911.

Minutes, Oct. 22, 1874--. 3 vols., hdw. in English from Oct. 22, 1874-July 28, 1909; typed in English from Aug. 1, 1909--. Register (members and deaths), Oct. 22, 1874--. 2 vols., hdw. in English from Oct. 22, 1874-Dec. 31, 1918; typed in English from Jan. 1, 1919--. Financial (including Religious School), Oct. 22, 1874--. 8 vols., hdw. in English from Oct. 22, 1874-Dec. 30, 1913; typed in English from Jan. 2, 1914--. Above records are kept in the church office, 1595 Pearl St. The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel: (Org. Jan. 1900) Minutes, Jan. 1, 1915--. 4 vols. Financial, Jan. 1, 1932--. 1 vol. Records hdw. in English and in custody of Mrs. Saidee Rothschild, 1602 Adams St., who states prior records have been destroyed. Junior Congregation of Temple Emanuel: (Org. Jan. 1, 1924) Minutes, Jan. 1, 1924--. 3 vols. Financial, Jan. 1, 1924--. 2 vols. Records hdw. in English and in custody of Mr. Donald M. Shere, 951 St. Paul St. The brotherhood of Temple Emanuel: (Org. Sept. 1, 1925) Minutes, Sept. 1, 1925--. 2 vols. Financial, Sept. 1, 1925--. 2 vols. Records hdw. in English and in custody of Mr. William Goldberg, 2221 Monaco Blvd. Deeds records.[1]

2. CONGREGATION SHEARITH ISRAEL (Orthodox), Jan. 1, 1880--. 10th and Lawrence Sts., City and County of Denver.

Organized Jan. 1, 1880. Incorporated Mar. 16, 1903.[2]

Organized in a store building at 14th and Blake Sts., where services continued until 1890. Quarters then rented at 14th and Lawrence Sts. and used until 1896, after which another building in the same block (address unknown) was rented and used for services until Aug. 1903, when present building was purchased. Dedicated Sept. 1, 1903. Since 1930 membership has been too small to support a resident rabbi. Present membership fifteen. Saturday services only. First resident rabbi, Rabbi Keau Herman, Jan. 1, 1880-Dec. 31, 1930. No incumbent. Services conducted by president. Present officers: Mr. David Klein, president; Mr. Percy Allenstein, secretary; Mr. Morris Shapiro, treasurer. Present building: American architecture, two stories and basement, constructed of rough cut stone, plain frosted and stained windows. Interior plastered and painted. Theater type seats. Altar and furnishings of wood. Memorial tablet on wall gives names of deceased members in Jewish. Main floor seats 164, balcony, 110. Small prayer room on main floor seats ten. Heating plant in basement.

Minutes, April 3, 1927--. 1 vol. Register (members, not dated), 1 vol. Financial, Aug. 3, 1919-Oct. 1, 1926 and Jan. 1, 1930--. 2 vols. Records hdw. in English and in custody of Mr. Percy Allenstein, 1422

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1. Denver County recorder, City and County Bldg., Denver, Warranty Deed, vol. 150, p. 133. (Hereafter cited as Warranty Deed).
2. Incorporation Record, vol. 156, p. 358; Manuscript, vol. 1551, p. 7; vol. 2361, p. 610

Lipan St., who states that minutes prior to 1927 and financial records from Oct. 2, 1926-Dec. 31, 1929 have been destroyed. Deeds Records.[1]

3. THE CONGREGATION AHAVAY EMUNO (Orthodox), Sept. 11, 1881-1897. (Defunct). 375 Larimer St., City and County of Denver.

Organized Sept. 11, 1881. Incorporated Sept. 23, 1881.[2] Organized in a hall at 375 Larimer St. Services probably continued at this address until congregation disbanded about 1897 (exact date not available). First trustees were Mr. Charles Lasky, Mr. A. Berger and Mr. Isaac Eppstein. Mr. Henry Plonsky was secretary. No other information available. Not nationally affiliated.

4. CONGREGATION AARON (Orthodox), July 23, 1883--. 407 S. Maple, Trinidad, Las Animas County.

Organized July 23, 1883 in home of S. H. Jaffa (address not available), where meetings were held until 1889 when present property was purchased and building erected. Dedicated Dec. 6, 1889. Present membership, fifteen families. Regular services. First resident rabbi, Rabbi Henry Gluick, July 23, 1883-1884. Incumbent, Rabbi Gilbert Sanders, Oct. 20, 1935--. Mr. J. M. Fine, present secretary-treasurer. Present building: American architecture, red brick and sandstone, two stories and basement, stained windows. Interior plastered and painted. Prayer room on second floor. Altar and furnishings of wood. Recreation room, Ladies' Aid room and kitchen on main floor. Heating plant in basement.

Minutes, July 23, 1883--. 3 vols. Register (members and deaths), Oct. 6, 1883--. 1 vol. Records hdw. in Jewish and in custody of Rabbi Gilbert Sanders, 202 E. 6th. Financial records at church, but permission to survey not granted. Ladies' Aid Society: Minutes, Dec. 5, 1924--. 1 vol., hdw. in English and in custody of Mrs. Nora Geinstein, 307 E. 2d. B'nai B'rith: Minutes, Mar. 30, 1887--; 4 vols. hdw. in Jewish and in custody of Mr. Isidore Sanders, 710 S. Maple. Not nationally affiliated.

5. CONGREGATION MOGAIN DAVID (Orthodox), June 1, 1885--. 2030 W. 14th Ave., City and County of Denver.

Organized June 1, 1885. Incorporated Nov. 10, 1896.[3] Organized at present location in home of Rabbi David Radinsky, which was purchased by the congregation in 1896 and rebuilt. Dedicated Sept. 7, 1898. Present membership, sixty. Saturday services only. First resident rabbi, Rabbi David Radinsky, June 1, 1898-Dec. 30, 1900.

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1. Denver County recorder, City and County Bldg., Denver, Records, vol. 1, p. 402. (Hereafter cited as Records).
2. Records, vol. 1, p. 402.
3. Denver County recorder, City and County Bldg. (File Instruments), f.d. 9000-9300, (No. 9211). (Hereafter cited as Instruments).

Present supply, Rabbi Edward Louis Rosenblum. Present officers: Mr. Berel Rosenfeldt, president; Mr. Jacob Milzer, vice-president; Mr. Abraham D. Radinsky, secretary-treasurer. Present building: One story, painted brick, plain windows. Interior plastered and painted. Altar and furnishings of wood. Seating capacity, 200.

Minutes, June 1, 1885--. 1 vol. Register (Members and deaths), June 1, 1885--. 1 vol. Financial, Jan. 1, 1925--. 1 vol. Records hdw. in Jewish and in custody of Mr. Abraham Radinsky, 2000 W. Colfax Ave., who was unable to locate prior financial records. Deeds records.[1] Not nationally affiliated.

6. ZERA ABRAHAM (Corporate name "Congregation Zerrah Abraham") (Orthodox), Mar. 1, 1887--. 1545 Julian St., City and County of Denver.

Organized Mar. 1, 1887. Incorporated Aug. 30, 1889.[2]

Organized in home of Mr. M. J. Altman, 2056 W. Colfax Ave., which was purchased by congregation several months later. Dedicated in 1901. In 1905 a brick building was erected on same property, where services continued until July 20, 1938, at which time present building was purchased and remodeled. Opened for services Aug. 1, 1938. Dedicated Sept. 1, 1938. Present membership, 230. Regular services. Not nationally affiliated. First resident rabbi, Rabbi David Radinsky, Mar. 1, 1887-Dec. 31, 1899. Educated at Hebrew Seminary in Kaunas, Lithuania. Incumbent, Rabbi Edward Louis Rosenblum, Mar. 1, 1925--. Present officers: Mr. Hyman Singer, president; Mr. Jake P. Karsh, vice-president; Mr. Ben Heller, treasurer; Mr. Abraham Sosney, secretary. Present building: Stucco over brick, one story, full basement, both stained and frosted windows. Interior walls plastered and painted. Main floor seats 250, balcony, 150. Altar of wood trimmed with bronze. Furnishings of wood. Basement contains kitchen, dining room that will accomodate 250, shower rooms and a heating plant.

Minutes, Jan. 1, 1929--. 1 vol. Register (members and deaths), Mar. 1, 1887--. 1 vol. Financial, June 1, 1928--. 1 vol. Above records hdw. in Jewish and in custody of Mr. Abraham Sosney, 2783 W. 14th Ave., who states that earlier minutes and financial records have been lost. Ladies' Auxiliary: Minutes, Aug. 1, 1938--. 1 vol., hdw. in English and in custody of Mrs. Helen Heller, 1400 Meade St. Register (members), Aug. 1, 1928--. 1 vol. hdw. in English and in custody of Mrs. Heller. Financial, Aug. 1, 1938--. 1 vol. hdw. in English and in custody of Mrs. Minnie Karsh, 1418 King St. Deeds records.[3]

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1. Denver County recorder, City and County Bldg., Denver, Trust Deeds, vol. 1075, pp. 234, 235; Manuscript, vol. 1113, p. 381; Quit Claim Deed, vol. 1129, p. 116.
2. Incorporation Record, vol. 20, p. 201.
3. Denver County recorder, City and County Bldg., Denver, Trust Deeds and Mortgages, vol. 5268, p. 304. (Hereafter cited as Trust Deeds).

7. CONGREGATION AGUDATH ACHIM (Orthodox), Nov. 19, 1891-Aug. 21, 1937. (Defunct). 2512 W. 13th Ave., City and County of Denver.

Organized Nov. 19, 1891. Incorporated Nov. 30, 1891.[1]
Organized in a building on W. Colfax Ave. near Platte River (exact address not available). Services continued at this location until approximately 1903, when a frame building at 2512 W. 13th Ave. was purchased and occupied until Aug. 21, 1937, when congregation disbanded due to decrease in membership. At time of lapse there was no resident rabbi. The few remaining members joined Zera Israel (see entry 24). Unable to locate records. Not nationally affiliated.

8. CONGREGATION RODEF SHOLOM (Orthodox), Oct. 11, 1892-(?). (Defunct). City and County of Denver. Organized Oct. 11, 1892. Incorporated Oct. 14, 1892.[2]

Organized in rented rooms in a store building (address not available) By Mr. H. Ornauer, Mr. Marks Amter and Mr. J. S. Dreyfuss, who were also elected trustees. Services were held for a short time only (exact duration not available). No resident rabbi ever installed. Not nationally affiliated.

9. BETH HAMEDROSH HAGODOL (Conservative), Dec. 5, 1897--. 1580 Gaylord St., City and County of Denver.

Organized Dec. 5, 1897. Incorporated Dec. 10, 1897.[3]
Organized in a building on Larimer St. (address not avilable), where services were held for several months, after which a building was rented at 19th and Curtis Sts. In 1898 a synagogue was purchased at 2400 Curtis St. and used for services until Sept. 1919 when present building was completed. Dedicated Sept. 15, 1919. Present membership, 1650. Regular services. Member of United Synagogue of America (see entry C). First resident rabbi and incumbent, Rabbi Charles E. Hillel Kauvar, Jan. 1, 1902--. Graduated from United Synagogue of America, Hebrew Seminary, New York, N. Y., in 1901. Present officers: Dr. Eli A. Miller, president; Mr. Lou Cohen, vice-president; Mr. Louis Lipson, financial secretary; Mr. Louis E. Shuterman, recording secretary; Mr. H. C. Richmond, treasurer. Present building: American architecture, red wire cut brick, two stories, full basement, stained glass windows. Cornerstone inscribed, "Beth Hamedrosh Hagodol 5679-1919". Interior plastered and painted. Altar and furnishings of wood. Main floor seats 1500 in opera type box seats, balcony, 168 in fumed oak pews. Four rooms off balcony. Ten rooms in basement, including kitchen, recreation room seating 500, and heating plant.
Minutes, Dec. 5, 1897--. 5 vols., hdw. in English from Dec. 5, 1897-Sept. 30, 1924 (2 vols.); typed in English from Oct. 1, 1924--. (3 vols.). Register (members), Dec. 5, 1897--. 1 vol., hdw. in English. Record of deaths maintained in card file, 1897--. Financial, Dec. 5, 1897--.

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1. Instruments, No. 4739.
2. Manuscript, vol. 757, p. 446; Incorporation Record, vol. 32, p. 368.
3. Instruments, No. 10744.

14 vols., hdw. in English. Above records in custody of Mr. Louis Lipson, 710 17th St., room 508. The Women's League: (Org. Jan. 1898) Minutes, Jan. 1, 1935--. 1 vol. Financial, Jan. 1, 1935--. 1 vol. Records hdw. in English and in custody of Mrs. Harvey Rosenblum, 1080 Sherman St., who states that prior records have been destroyed. Men's Club: (Org. Jan. 1, 1919) Minutes: Jan. 1, 1919--. 1 vol. Financial, Jan. 1, 1925--. 1 vol. Records hdw. in English and in custody of Mr. Hyman E. Weinberg, 1236 Corona St. Religious School: (Org. Jan. 1, 1900) Minutes, Sept. 17, 1932--. 1 vol. Financial, Jan. 1, 1935--. 1 vol. Records hdw. in English and in custody of Miss Minnie Flaks, 1229 Madison St., who states that prior records have been destroyed. The Hebrew School: (Org. July 1, 1905) Minutes, Jan. 1, 1925--. 1 vol., hdw. in English and in custody of Dr. Ruben Schachet, 1136 Gaylord St. Financial, Jan. 1, 1925--. 1 vol., hdw. in English and in custody of Mr. Sam Reed, 1638 Adams St., who states that prior records have been lost. The Alumni Club: (Org. Jan. 1, 1925) Minutes, Jan. 1, 1925--. 1 vol., hdw. in English and in custody of Miss May Rose Wandel, 1563 St. Paul St. Financial, Jan. 1, 1925--. 1 vol., hdw. in English and in custody of Mr. Elliot Block, 975 Downing St. Chevra Kaddish: (Org. Jan. 1, 1922) Minutes, Jan. 1, 1922--. 1 vol., typed in English. Financial, Jan. 1, 1922--. 1 vol., hdw. in English. Records in custody of Mr. Louis Lipson, 1585 Filmore St. The Shroud Society: (Org. Jan. 1, 1900) Minutes, Jan. 1, 1925--. 1 vol., hdw. in English and in custody of Mrs. D. Wandel, 1563 St. Paul St. Financial, Jan. 1, 1928--. 1 vol., hdw. in English and in custody of Mrs. M. Moses, 1476 Milwaukee St., who states prior records have been destroyed. Deeds records.[1]

10. THE TEMPLE EMANUEL (Reform), Oct. 1, 1899--. 1325 N. Grand Ave., Pueblo, Pueblo County.

Organized Oct. 1, 1899. Incorporated Nov. 6, 1899.[2]

Organized in a brick building at 6th and Main Sts., where services continued for two years. Present building erected in 1900. Dedicated Sept. 8, 1900. Present membership, fifty. Regular services. Not nationally affiliated. First resident rabbi not available. Incumbent, Rabbi Perry Edward Nussbaum, 1935--. Present officers: Mr. Ben Bergerman, president; Mr. Leo S. Altman, secretary; Mr. J. H. Sterling, treasurer. Present building: American architecture, one story, brick and sandstone structure, stained windows. Interior plastered and painted. Altar and furnishings of wood. Basement contains social room and heating plant.

Minutes, 1933--. 1 vol., typed in English and in custody of Mr. Leo S. Altman, Thatcher Bldg. Register (members), 1935--. 1 vol., hdw. in English and in custody of Rabbi Perry Edward Nussbaum, 2007 West St. Financial, 1 vol. in custody of Mr. J. H. Sterling, Thatcher Bldg. (Permission to survey this record not granted.

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1. Warranty Deed, vol. 2588, p. 362.
2. Pueblo County recorder, Pueblo, Articles of Incorporation No. 95, 150.

11. CONGREGATION TIFERAS ISRAEL (Orthodox), 1900-1922. (Defunct). 2755 W. Colfax Ave., City and County of Denver.

Organized 1900. Incorporated July 1, 1901 as Congregation Tipheras Israel.[1] First resident rabbi, Rabbi I. Edelson (tenure not obtainable). Last resident rabbi, Rabbi Isaac A. Braude, 1920-1922. Congregation disbanded in 1922 because of decrease in membership. Last eleven members organized Society Lenas Hachesed (see entry 27). Not nationally affiliated.

12. BETH JACOB SYNAGOGUE (Orthodox), 1901--. 6401 W. Colfax Ave., Edgewater, Jefferson County.

Organized in 1901 in a tent on the grounds of the Jewish Consumptive's Relief Society Sanatorium, where services continued until 1911 when a brick synagogue was erected through the efforts and generosity of Mr. Isaac Solomon as a memorial to his son Jacob. Expansion of main building of sanatorium in 1921 made erection of a new synagogue necessary, but lack of funds delayed construction for several years. From 1921 to 1925 services were held in the Solarium of the sanatorium. Present building erected in 1925. Dedicated in Dec. 1925. Regular services. Not nationally affiliated. No resident rabbi. Since 1930 services have been conducted by Mr. Samuel Krone. Synagogue is administered by sanatorium officers: Dr. Phillip Helkowitz, president; Mr. H. J. Schwartz, vice-president; Dr. Lewis I. Miller, secretary; Mr. Ben Friedland, assistant secretary; Mr. Louis Stern, treasurer. Present building: Moorish architecture, one story, red pressed brick, stained windows. Three cornerstones, first inscribed in Hebrew, second inscribed, "Erected by Isaac Solomon In Memory of His Son, Jacob, 5871-1911," third inscribed, "Built Anew and Rededicated Dec. 5686-1925." Interior plastered and painted, concrete floor. Pews, altar and furnishings constructed of wood.

According to Mr. Ben Friedland, assistant secretary, there are no records maintained by the synagogue.

13. B'NAI JACOB CONGREGATION (Orthodox), May 10, 1902--. 111 E. 2d St., Pueblo, Pueblo County.

Organized May 10, 1902. Incorporated July 11, 1902.[2]

Organized at 233 N. Main St. During next six years services were held at several locations on Union Ave. (addresses not available). Present building erected and dedicated in 1908. Membership has always been too small to support a resident rabbi. Present membership, thirty. Not nationally affiliated. Present officers: Mr. Nathan Litvack, president: Mr. Jacob Weidling, treasurer. Services conducted by president. Present building: Corinthian architecture, one story, brick construction. Interior walls and ceiling plastered and painted. Altar and furnishings of wood.

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1. Instruments, No. 14168.
2. Pueblo County recorder, Pueblo, Articles of Incorporation, No. 114, 178.

Minutes (including register of members and deaths), 1922--. 1 vol. hdw. in Jewish and in custody of Mr. Nathan Litvack, 107 So. Union Ave. Financial, 1922--. 1 vol., hdw. in Jewish and in custody of Mr. Jacob Weidling, 105 S. Union Ave. Records prior to 1922 were destroyed in Pueblo flood in 1921.

14. SONS OF ISRAEL ASSOCIATION (Conservative), 1902--. 417 S. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, El Paso County.

Organized 1902. Incorporated Jan. 3, 1903.[1]

Organized in DeGraff Building, 116 N. Tejon St., where services continued until present building was purchased in 1904. Dedicated Sept. 1904. Rebuilt in 1924. Present membership, forty. Regular services. Not nationally affiliated. First resident rabbi, Rabbi Morris Greenbloom, 1902-5. Incumbent, Rabbi Irvin H. Perlman. Present officers: Mr. Samuel Harris, president; Mr. Chester Supperstein, vice-president; Mr. Mandel K. Myers, secretary; Mr. Louis Obodou, treasurer. Present building: One story, basement, stained windows. Cornerstone inscribed, "Sons of Israel organized in 1902 and 5663." Interior plastered and papered. Altar and furnishings of wood. Seating capacity, 200. Basement contains heating plant.

Minutes, 1923--. 1 vol. Register (members), 1923--. 1 vol. Financial, 1923--. 2 vols. Records hdw. in Jewish and in custody of Mr. Mandel K. Myers, 25 S. Tejon St., who states that earlier records have been lost.

15. CONGREGATION YAD ACHAS, ROUMANIAN SYNAGOGUE (corporate name, "The Roumanian Congregation Jad Achod") (Orthodox), Sept. 1, 1903--. 3500 W. Conejos Pl., City and County of Denver.

Organized Sept. 1, 1903. Incorporated Nov. 21, 1906.[2]

Organized in the open on a vacant lot at W. Colfax Ave. and 1st St., where meetings were held in a tent for several weeks until property was purchased and a small frame building erected at W. 14th Ave. and Canosa Ct. In 1905 frame building was replaced with a brick structure. In 1922 present property was purchased and erection of building begun. First services in new building, Aug. 1923. Dedicated Sept. 14, 1923. Present membership, 450. Regular services. Not nationally affiliated. First resident rabbi, Rabbi E. S. Halperan, Sept. 1, 1903-Jan. 30, 1925. Educated in Poland, Incumbent, Rabbi Solomon Samuel Shapiro, Feb. 1, 1925--. Present officers: Mr. Max Emeson, president; Mr. Morris Hainsohn, vice-president; Mr. Nathan Fallick, secretary; Mr. David Emeson, treasurer. Present building: American architecture, one story, brick, plain windows, full basement. Interior plastered and painted. Altar and furnishings of wood. Main floor and balcony each seat approximately 250. White marble memorial tablet on wall inside main entrance gives names of deceased members in Jewish. Basement contains a social room, kitchen, and heating plant.

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1. Incorporation Record, vol. 95, p. 505.
2. Manuscript, vol. 1751, p. 608.

Minutes, Mar. 28, 1937--. 1 vol. Register (members), Sept. 1, 1903--. 1 vol. Financial, Jan. 1, 1937--. 1 vol. Records hdw. in Jewish and in custody of Mr. Nathan Fallick, 1462 Julian St., who states that prior minutes and financial records have been destroyed. Ladies' Auxiliary: Minutes, Mar. 1, 1930--. 1 vol., hdw. in English and in custody of Mrs. Frances Rosen, 4608 W. Colfax Ave. Financial, Mar. 1, 1930--. 1 vol., hdw. in English and in custody of Mrs. Mary Roseman, 1525 Perry St. Deeds records.[1]

16. DORSHIE ZION SOCIETY OF DENVER (Orthodox), Sept. 1, 1903--. 2602 W. 14th Ave., City and County of Denver.

Organized Sept. 1, 1903. Incorporated Mar. 23, 1909.[2]

Organized in home of Mr. Berel Baborsky, 2577 W. 14th Ave. A room at this address was rented for services until 1911, when a small frame building and the property on which the present synagogue stands were purchased. This building badly damaged by fire in winter of 1917. Erection of present brick structure started in the spring and completed in the fall of 1918. Dedicated Nov. 10, 1918. Since 1920 membership has not been sufficient to warrant a resident rabbi. Present membership, ten families. Saturday services only. Not nationally affiliated. First resident rabbi, Rabbi Sam Baskain, Sept. 1903-May 1920. Present supply, Rabbi Louis Ginsburg. Present officers: Mr. Moritz Goldman, president; Mr. Bennett Brizman, vice-president; Mr. Louis Sher, recording and financial secretary; Mr. Max H. Goldberg, treasurer. Present building: American architecture, one story, and pressed brick. Cornerstone inscribed, "Zion Society 5678-1918." Interior plastered and painted, plain windows. Altar and furnishings of wood. Seating capacity, 250.

Minutes, Apr. 14, 1909--. 2 vols., hdw. in Jewish and in custody of Mr. Louis Sher, 1527 Dale Ct., who states that prior records have been lost. Register (members and deaths), Sept. 1, 1903--. 1 vol., hdw. in Jewish and in custody of Mr. Sher. Financial, Jan. 1, 1927--. 1 vol., hdw. in Jewish and in custody of Mr. Max H. Goldberg, 2712 W. Myrtle Pl., who states that prior records have been lost. Deeds records.[3]

17. CONGREGATION KHELETH JACOB (corporate name, "The Coheles Yankof Congregation") (Orthodox), Mar. 1, 1904--. 2751 W. Holden Pl., City and County of Denver.

Organized Mar. 1, 1904. Incorporated Aug. 24, 1908.[4]

Organized in home of Mr. Paul Radomsky, 2879 W. 14th Ave., where services were held for six weeks, after which a room was rented in a store building at 2539 W. Colfax Ave. Present property purchased in 1905 and a temporary frame structure erected which served as the synagogue until present building was completed in Sept. 1905. Dedicated Sept. 14, 1905. Present membership, twenty-eight. Saturday services only. Not nationally

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1. Warranty Deed, vol. 3324, p. 608.
2. Incorporation record, vol. 132, p. 425; Manuscript, vol. 2271, p. 247.
3. Warranty Deed, vol. 2069, p. 253.
4. Instruments, No. 20905.

affiliated. First resident rabbi, Rabbi E. S. Halperan, Mar. 10, 1904-Feb. 1, 1925. Educated in Poland. Incumbent, Rabbi Louis Rosenblum, Mar. 1, 1925--. Present officers: Louis Lehrer, president; Mr. Paul Radomsky, vice-president and treasurer; Mr. Sam A. Rotenberg, secretary. Present building: American architecture, red pressed brick, one story, plain windows. Interior plastered and painted. Altar, benches and tables of wood.

Minutes, Jan. 1, 1938--. 1 vol., hdw. in Jewish and in custody of Mr. Sam A. Rotenberg, 1445 Federal Bldg., who states that prior minutes were destroyed. Register (members and deaths), Mar. 1, 1904--. 1 vol., hdw. in Jewish and in custody of Mr. Rotenberg. Financial, Jan. 1, 1938--. 1 vol., hdw. in Jewish and in custody of Mr. Paul Radomsky, 2615 W. 12th Ave., who states that prior records were destroyed. Deeds records.[1]

18. CONGREGATION KNESETH ISRAEL (Orthodox), Dec. 7, 1907--. 1536 Hooker St., City and County of Denver.

Organized Dec. 7, 1907. Incorporated Dec. 11, 1907;[2] reincorporated Nov. 21, 1935.[3] First meetings held in home of Mr. Sam Neiman, 1550 Hooker St. This property purchased by congregation Nov. 1, 1909 and building used for services until present building was erected in 1910. Dedicated Mar. 10, 1911. Present membership 85 families. Regular services. Not nationally affiliated. First resident rabbi, Rabbi E. S. Halperan, Jan. 15, 1910-Jan. 30, 1925. Incumbent, Rabbi Edward Louis Rosenblum, Mar. 1, 1925--. Present officers: Mr. Sam Neiman, president; Mr. Israel Shaner, vice-president; Mr. Abe Gardenswartz, treasurer; Mr. Meyer Forman, recording secretary. Present building: American architecture, brick, one story, full basement, both stained and frosted windows. Interior plastered and painted. Altar and furnishings of wood. Theater type seats. Seating capacity of main floor is 350, of balcony, 150. Basement contains a social room and small prayer room.

Minutes, Jan. 10, 1910--. 2 vols. Register (members only). Jan. 10, 1910--. 1 vol. Financial, Jan. 10, 1910--. 1 vol. Records hdw. in Jewish and in custody of Mr. Meyer Forman, 1477 Hazel Ct. No information on prior records. Deeds records.[4]

19. CONGREGATION OF THE SONS OF ABRAHAM OF COLORADO SPRINGS (Orthodox), Jan. 17, 1909--. 103 S. Conejos St., Colorado Springs, El Paso County.

Organized Jan. 17, 1909. Incorporated Oct. 25, 1909.[5] Services held in rented quarters (address not available) until present building was purchased in Sept. 1909. Dedicated 1909. Membership has always been too small to support a resident rabbi. Present membership, ten. Occasional services only, conducted by president. Not nationally affiliated. Present officers: Mr. Louis Supperstein, president;

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1. Warranty Deed, vol. 2188, p. 343.
2. Instruments, No. 20086.
3. Incorporation Record, vol. 382, p. 305.
4. Warranty Deed, vol. 2099, p. 595.
5. Incorporation Record, vol. 141, p. 278.

Mr. Chester S. Supperstein, secretary; Mr. Louis Balons, treasurer. Present building: One story stone structure on concrete foundation, pressed asbestos shingles, stained windows. Interior plastered and calcimined. Altar and furnishings of wood. Basement equipped with turkish bath and heating plant.

Minutes and financial, Jan. 1909--. 1 vol. Register (members), Jan. 1909--. Records hdw. in Jewish and in custody of Mr. Chester S. Supperstein, 102 W. Cucharras St.

20. WEST DENVER HEBREW SCHOOL AND SYNAGOGUE (corporate name, "Yshibath Etz Chaem of West Denver") (Orthodox), May 1, 1910--. 2852 W. 14th Ave., City and County of Denver.

Organized May 1, 1910. Incorporated Sept. 30, 1910.[1]

Organized with thirty-five families in a store building at 2710 W. Colfax Ave., which was rented and used as a meeting place until Sept. 1, 1911, by which time present building was completed. Dedicated Oct. 14, 1911. Present membership of synagogue, 328, of school, 150. Regular services and classes. Not nationally affiliated. First resident rabbi, Rabbi Isadore Adeleson, May 1, 1910-June 15, 1915. Educated in Russia. Incumbent, Rabbi Louis Ginsburg, June 1, 1931--. Present officers: Mr. Phillip Quiat, president; Mr. Max Potashnick, vice-president; Mr. Meyer Fierstein, secretary; Mr. Jacob Weinstein, treasurer. Teachers: Rabbi Israel I. Block (also associate rabbi), Mr. Abe Guldman, and Mrs. Pauline Goldstein. Present building: American architecture, plain pressed brick, one story, full basement, plain windows. Cornerstone inscribed "West Denver Hebrew School, erected 1911." Interior plastered and painted. Three marble memorial tablets on walls of lobby give names of deceased members in Jewish. Synagogue altar and furnishings of wood. Three school rooms on main floor, two for boys and one for girls. Basement contains kitchen, recreation room, two storage rooms and heating plant.

Minutes, May 1, 1910--. 1 vol. Register (members and deaths), May 1, 1910--. 1 vol. Both vols. hdw. in Jewish and in custody of Mr. Meyer Fierstein, 1581 Julian St. Financial, Jan. 1, 1934--. 1 vol., hdw. in Jewish and in custody of Mr. Jacob Weinstein, 1523 Decatur St., who states that prior records have been destroyed. Ladies' Auxiliary: Minutes, Jan. 1, 1925--. 1 vol., hdw. in Jewish from Jan. 1, 1925-Dec. 30, 1927, and in English from Jan. 1, 1928--. In custody of Mrs. Sarah Dachman, 1436 Tennyson St. Financial, Jan. 1, 1925--. 1 vol., hdw. in English and in custody of Mrs. Dachman. Deeds records.[2]

21. CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL ANSHEI MATZIOV CHEVRA VOLIN (Orthodox), Oct. 21, 1911--. 2601 W. 14th Ave., City and County of Denver.

Organized Oct. 21, 1911. Incorporated Oct. 26, 1911.[3]

Organized in home of Mr. Jacob Weinstein, 1523 Decatur St., where services were held until present building was purchased on Nov. 1, 1911. Dedicated Nov. 7, 1911. Present membership, thirty-five. Regular services.

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1. Instruments, No. 23362.
2. Warranty Deed, vol. 2180, p. 86.
3. Manuscript, vol. 2271, p. 409.

Not nationally affiliated. First resident rabbi, Rabbi I. Edleson, Nov. 1, 1911-May 30, 1915. Educated in Russia. No incumbent. Present supply, Rabbi Edward Louis Rosenblum. Present officers: Mr. Sam Greenberg, president; Mr. Nathan Fox, vice-president; Mr. Jacob Weinstein, secretary-treasurer. These men were all charter members. Present building: American architecture, one story, plain red pressed brick, plain windows. Interior plastered and painted. Altar and furnishings of wood. Seating capacity, 200. Heat supplied by stoves.

Minutes, Oct. 21, 1911--. 1 vol. Register (members and deaths), Oct. 21, 1911--. 1 vol. Financial, Oct. 21, 1911--. 1 vol. Records hdw. in Jewish and located at synagogue. Deeds records.[1]

22. OSTROVER BETH JACOB CONGREGATION (Orthodox), Dec. 26, 1917--. 3001 W. 14th Ave., City and County of Denver.

Organized Dec. 26, 1917. Incorporated June 6, 1919.[2] Reincorporated Mar. 26, 1935.[3] Organized in present building under name, "Yshivas Toras Chaim." Feb. 5, 1921 a group of members known as the Ginsberg faction withdrew from the congregation and organized Zera Israel (see entry 24). On Mar. 26, 1935 original congregation re-incorporated under present name. Building dedicated Apr. 1, 1935. Present membership, 242. Regular services. Not nationally affiliated. First resident rabbi, Rabbi A. Braude (tenure unknown). Incumbent, Rabbi Solomon Samuel Shapiro, Mar. 26, 1935--. Present officers: Mr. Samuel Cohen, president; Mr. Sam Greenstein, financial and recording secretary; Mr. Isadore Olesh, treasurer. Present building: American architecture, pressed brick, two stories, plain and stained glass windows, full basement. Interior plastered and painted. Altar and furnishings of wood. Main floor seats 511, balcony, 400. Basement contains modern kitchen, small prayer room, social room, buffet apartment for custodian, and heating plant.

Minutes, register (members and deaths), and financial records, Mar. 26, 1935--. 1 vol., hdw. in Jewish from Mar. 26, 1935-Oct. 12, 1938, and in English from Nov. 3, 1938--. In custody of Mr. Sam Greenstein, 1461 Perry St. Ladies' Auxiliary: Minutes, Mar. 31, 1935--. 1 vol., hdw. in Jewish and in custody of Mrs. Rebecca Snyder, 1439 King St. Financial, Apr. 1, 1935--. 1 vol., hdw. in Jewish and in custody of Mrs. Bertha Kamlet, 1571 Hooker St. Deeds records.[4]

23. THE DENVER HEBREW EDUCATIONAL ALLIANCE (Orthodox), June 17, 1920--. 3636 W. Colfax Ave., City and County of Denver.

Organized June 17, 1920. Incorporated June 21, 1920.[5]

Organized in home of Mr. Jacob Gordon, 1490 Julian St. as "Denver Hebrew Institute" and incorporated under that name. Present name adopted

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1. Warranty Deed, vol. 3258, p. 140.
2. Incorporation Record, vol. 186, p. 360.
3. Incorporation Record, vol. 373, p. 294.
4. Denver County recorder, City and County Bldg., Denver, Miscellaneous Specials, vol. 4872, p. 205.
5. Manuscript, vol. 3171, p. 97; incorporation Record, vol. 205, p. 168.

Oct. 15, 1929.[1] Present building completed Sept. 11, 1932, dedicated Nov. 1, 1932. Present membership, 600. Regular services and daily Hebrew teaching. Member of Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations, New York, N. Y. (see entry B). First resident rabbi and incumbent, Rabbi Manuel Laderman, Nov. 1, 1932--. Present officers: Mr. Morris Cohen, president; Mrs. Elsa Cohen, secretary; Mr. Abe Pringle, treasurer. Present building: American architecture, red pressed brick, frosted windows. Cornerstone inscribed, "Hebrew Educational Alliance. Beth David Sisterhood Auxiliary in America." Inscription in Hebrew and English. Interior plastered and painted. Altar and furnishings of wood. Main floor seats 750, balcony, 350.

Minutes, Nov. 1, 1932--. 1 vol., typed in English. Register (members and deaths), Nov. 1, 1932--. 1 vol., typed in English. Financial, Nov. 1, 1932--. 1 vol., hdw. in English. Above records located at synagogue. Prior records not found. Beth David Sisterhood. Minutes, June 1930--. 1 vol. Financial, June 1930--. 1 vol. Records hdw. in English and in custody of Mrs. Rose Boxer, 1592 Newton St. Parent Teachers Association: Minutes, Aug. 1933--, 1 vol. Financial, 1933--, 1 vol. Records hdw. in English and in custody of Mrs. Frieda Foltz, 1585 Perry St. Deeds records.[2]

24. ZERA ISRAEL (corporate name, "Zerah Israel Musack Ashknaz") (Orthodox), Feb. 5, 1921--. 3104 W. Colfax Ave., City and County of Denver.

Organized Feb. 5, 1921. Incorporated Feb. 7, 1921.[3]

Present congregation is result of a division of Yshivas Toras Chaim in 1921 (see entry 22 on Ostrover Beth Jacob Congregation), when the Ginsberg faction organized and adopted present name. A short time later a store building at W. Colfax Ave. and Grove St. was purchased and used for services while present building was being erected on same property. Present building completed in Aug. 1922. Dedicated Aug. 30, 1922. Present membership, 120. Regular services. Not nationally affiliated. First resident rabbi, Rabbi Isaiac Braude, May 1, 1921-May 1, 1932. Incumbent, Rabbi Louis Ginsberg, July 9, 1932--. Present officers: Mr. L. Max Potashnik, president; Mr. Eli Rubin, vice-president; Mr. Max Leibowitz, secretary; Mr. Mayer Zarit, treasurer. Present building: American architecture, pressed brick, one story, both plain and stained windows, full basement. Interior plastered and painted. Altar and furnishings of wood. Main floor seats 200, balcony, 100. Social room and heating plant in basement.

Minutes, Feb. 1, 1921--. 1 vol. Register (members and deaths), Feb. 5, 1921--. 1 vol. Financial, Feb. 5, 1921--. 2 vols. Records hdw. in Jewish and in custody of Mr. Max Leibowitz, 1428 Tennyson St. Ladies' Auxiliary: Minutes, Aug. 7, 1934--. 1 vol. Financial, Aug. 7, 1934--. 1 vol. Both vols. hdw. in English and in custody of Mrs. Julia Markman, 1404 Grove St. Deeds records.[4]

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1. Incorporation Record, vol. 311, p. 337.
2. Warranty Deed, vol. 2758, p. 132.
3. Trust Deed, vol. 4614, p. 481.
4. Trust Deed, vol. 4614, p. 481.

25. BETH JOSEPH CONGREGATION (Orthodox), May 2, 1922--. 2400 Curtis St., City and County of Denver.

Organized May 2, 1922. Incorporated May 5, 1922.[1]

Organized with thirty members in present building, which was purchased Oct. 3, 1922. Part of purchase price was donated by Mr. I. Rude with the proviso that the synagogue be named after his father, Joseph. Building dedicated May 5, 1922. Present membership, eighty. Regular services. Not nationally affiliated. First resident rabbi, Rabbi Joseph Leiberman, May 2, 1922-Dec. 31, 1932. No incumbent. Present supply, Rabbi Solomon Samuel Shapiro. Present officers: Mr. Abe Brown, president; Mr. Abraham Schneider, vice-president; Mr. Harry L. Silverman, secretary; Mr. Jacob Silverman, treasurer. Present building: American architecture, two stories, plain pressed brick, stained windows. Interior plastered and painted. Altar and furnishings of wood. Main floor seats 400, balcony, 200. Basement contains social room, small prayer room, apartment for custodian, and kitchen.

Minutes, May 5, 1922--. 1 vol., hdw. and typed in English. Register (members and deaths), May 5, 1922--. 1 vol., hdw. in English. Financial, Feb. 1, 1926--. 1 vol., hdw. in English. Above records in custody of Mr. Harry L. Silverman, 1433 Quitman St., who states that prior financial records have been destroyed. Ladies' Auxiliary: Minutes, Sept. 4, 1934--. 1 vol., hdw. in English and in custody of Mrs. Jennie Shapiro, 2229 Larimer St. Register (members), Sept. 1, 1930--. 1 vol., hdw. in English and in custody of Mrs. Goldie Silverman, 1433 Quitman St. Financial, Oct. 1, 1935--. 1 vol., hdw. in English and in custody of Mrs. Rose Silverman, 2717 Curtis St. Deeds records.[2]

26. BETH ISRAEL OLD FOLKS HOME SYNAGOGUE (Orthodox), Jan. 1, 1923--. W. 16th Ave. and Lowell Blvd., City and County of Denver.

Organized Jan. 1, 1923. Not incorporated.

Organized in present location under supervision of Mr. Samuel S. Golden, superintendent of Beth Israel Hospital, and financed by officers in charge of its operation. All members are inmates of the hospital. The building was constructed by the hospital in 1922 and turned over to the congregation at time of organization. Dedicated Jan. 1, 1923. Present membership, twenty-five. Regular services. Not nationally affiliated. First resident rabbi, Rabbi Samuel Spector, Jan. 1, 1923-Dec. 31, 1933. Incumbent, Rabbi Samuel Rosenthal, Jan. 1, 1934--. Present officers: Mr. Harry Rosenthal, president; Mr. Milton Guldman, vice-president; Mr. Morris H. Block, secretary; Mr. Samuel Winner, treasurer. Present building: American architecture, plain pressed brick, one story, plain windows. Interior plastered and painted. Altar and furnishings of wood. Seating capacity, 100. Inscriptions: One bronze plaque on wall, "In loving memory of Max Straus, died Jan. 10, 1935. Shebat-6"; one marble plaque on wall, "Dedicated by A. Cohen in memory of his wife, Anne Cohen, died 4th Elil-6281"; three marble tablets on wall give names of deceased members in Jewish.

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1. Incorporation Record, vol. 215, p. 142.
2. Warranty Deed, vol. 2988, p. 323.

Minutes, Jan. 1, 1923--. 1 vol. Register (members and deaths), Jan. 1, 1923--. 1 vol. Financial, Jan. 1, 1923--. 1 vol. Records hdw. in Jewish and in custody of Mr. Morris H. Block, 740 Adams St.

27. SOCIETY LENAS HACHESED (corporate name, "Society Linos Achesed") (Orthodox), June 2, 1923--. 2755 W. Colfax Ave., City and County of Denver.

Organized June 2, 1923. Incorporated June 13, 1923.[1] Organized in present rented building with eleven members who had previously belonged to Congregation Tiferas Israel (see entry 11), which disbanded in 1922. Present membership, seventy. Regular services. Not nationally affiliated. First resident rabbi, Rabbi Joseph Lieberman, June 2, 1923-April 30, 1932. No incumbent. Present supply, Rabbi Solomon Shapiro. Present officers: Mr. Max Lesser, president; Mr. Benjamin Stoole, recording and financial secretary; Mr. Abe Tennebaum, treasurer. Present building: Two story brick structure, one rented room of which is used for the synagogue. Plain windows. Interior plastered and painted. Altar and furnishings of wood.

Minutes, June 2, 1923--. 1 vol. Register (members and deaths), June 2, 1923--. 1 vol. Financial, June 2, 1923--. 1 vol. Records hdw. in Jewish and in custody of Mr. Benjamin Stoole, 1622 Irving St.

28. BETHISRAEL JEWISH SYNAGOGUE (Orthodox), Oct. 3, 1925--. 503 - 11th St., Greeley, Weld County.

Organized and incorporated Oct. 3, 1925.[2] First meeting of trustees, Mr. Louis Dinner, Mr. Samuel Golinsky and Mr. Abraham Winegrad, and subsequent services, held in present building, which was purchased by the congregation a short time after organization. Building dedicated Oct. 6, 1925. Membership has always been too small to support a rabbi. Services are conducted by a member of the congregation. Present membership, sixteen. Saturday services only. Not nationally affiliated. No incumbent rabbi. Mr. Louis Dinner, president and secretary. Present building: One story, plain frame structure. Interior plastered and painted. Altar and furnishings of wood.

Minutes, Oct. 3, 1925--. 1 vol. Register (members), 1 vol. Financial, Oct. 5, 1925--. 1 vol. Records hdw. in Jewish and in custody of Mr. Louis Dinner, 1720 - 13th Ave. Hebrew Progressive Club: Minutes and financial, 1938--. 1 vol., hdw. in English and in custody of Mrs. Zelda Gold, 1832-12th Ave.

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1. Manuscript, vol. 3681, p. 18.
2. Weld County recorder, Greeley, Articles of Incorporation, vol. 783, p. 502.

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29. CONGREGATION TEMPLE ISRAEL (Reform), Oct. 19, 1879-(?). (Defunct). 4th and Pine Sts., Leadville, Lake County.

Organized as Hebrew Benevolent Association, with fourteen members. Purchased Evergreen Cemetery from Evergreen Cemetery Association, Sept. 26, 1882. At a special meeting of members, Jan. 13, 1884, association reorganized into Congregation Temple Israel, and on Jan. 20, 1884, all property was transferred to new organization. Incorporated Nov. 11, 1887. A one room frame building was completed and dedicated in Sept. 1894, at which time there were sixty members. After 1900 membership decreased and services discontinued (exact date unknown). In 1937 building was sold to a private party and is now a dwelling. First officers of Hebrew Benevolent Association: Mr. I. H. Kammuk, president; Mr. B. Loeb, vice-president; Mr. Isaac Baer, secretary; Mr. Joseph Samuels, treasurer. First officers of Congregation Temple Israel: Mr. J. J. Monhumer, president; Mr. Dave May, vice-president; Mr. M. A. Cahn, secretary; Mr. Sam Meyer, treasurer.

30. CONGREGATION SHAMRO AMUNOH (Orthodox), 1889-1918. (Defunct). 10th and Lawrence Sts., City and County of Denver.

Located on Blake Street, near Cherry Creek, from 1889-1899, at 12th and Larimer Sts., from 1900-1908, and at 10th and Lawrence Sts., from 1909-1918. Rabbi E. H. Hillkowitz, 1895, and Rabbi H. Hayutin, 1903-1918.

31. CONGREGATION KNESETH ISRAEL (Orthodox), Aug. 28, 1892-1934. (Defunct). 111 W. 5th St., Leadville, Lake County.

Organized Aug. 28, 1892. Incorporated Nov. 5, 1892. After the death, on Mar. 12, 1934, of Rabbi Nathan Harris Miller, last resident rabbi, services discontinued. Building has since been torn down. First officers: Mr. D. L. Rochofsky, president; Mr. L. Greenwald, vice-president; Mr. I. Bergman, secretary; Mr. Joe Harwitz, treasurer. No records available.

32. ISRAEL CHATZ (Orthodox), 1900-(?). (Defunct). City and County of Denver.

33. CONGREGATION ADATH ZION (Orthodox), Jan. 1905-(?). (Defunct). Boulder, Boulder County.

34. CONGREGATION CHARIOT OF ISRAEL (Orthodox), 1906-1922. (Defunct). 10th and Lawrence Sts., City and County of Denver.

Mr. A. Grossman, president, 1906-1908. Rabbi Kiva Herman, 1919-1922.

35. CONGREGATION KASHER AHAVO (Orthodox), 1906-1923. (Defunct). 1508 Clay St., City and County of Denver.

Rabbi A. J. Orsovitz, 1906-1911, and Rabbi Frank Weinberg, 1912-1923.

36. OSTROVER BAIZYON KIV CONGREGATION (Orthodox), 1908-(?). (Defunct). City and County of Denver.

Incorporated Mar. 31, 1908.[1]

37. AHAVES ACHEIN VERIN (Orthodox), 1909-(?). (Defunct). City and County of Denver.

Incorporated May 11, 1909.[2]

38. CONGREGATION B'NAI ABRAHAM OF COLORADO SPRINGS (Orthodox), Feb. 26, 1910-(?). (Defunct). Colorado Springs, El Paso County.

Organized Feb. 26, 1910. Incorporated Apr. 9, 1910.[3]

39. TEMPLE BETHEL (Reform), 1911-1917. (Defunct). 730 N. Tejon St., Colorado Springs, El Paso County.

Rabbi M. M. Mazure was first resident rabbi and last incumbent. No records or other information obtainable.

40. OHAVEY ZEDEK CONGREGATION (Orthodox), 1912-1924. (Defunct). 2222 Marion St., City and County of Denver.

Known as Oheb Zedek Congregation from 1912-1917, and as Ohavey Zedek Congregation from 1918-1924. Located at E. 28th Ave. and Downing St. from 1912-1921, and at 2222 Marion St. from 1922-1924. Rabbi Simon Halland, 1918, and Rabbi Israel Goodstein, 1924.

41. BAS ISRAEL (Orthodox), 1915-1928. (Defunct). 1440 Canosa Ct., City and County of Denver.

42. ZION INSTITUTE (Orthodox), 1915-1928. (Defunct). W. 14th Ave. and Canosa Ct., City and County of Denver.

Rabbi I. A. Braude, 1920-1924.

43. ADATH ISRAEL (Orthodox), 1917-(?). (Defunct). City and County of Denver.

Incorporated Apr. 19, 1917.[4]

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1. Manuscript, vol. 1871, p. 593.
2. Manuscript, vol. 2091, p. 94.
3. Incorporation Record, vol. 146, p. 98.
4. Incorporation Record, vol. 184, p. 5.

44. AHARON EMUNO (Orthodox), 1917-(?). (Defunct). City and County of Denver.

    Incorporated Apr. 19, 1917.[1]

45. ANSHE SHOLEM CONGREGATION (Orthodox), 1919-(?). (Defunct). 732 Pearl St., Boulder, Boulder County.

    Incorporated June 28, 1919.

46. THE B'NEY ABRAHAM CONGREGATION, July 14, 1919-(?). (Defunct). Pueblo, Pueblo County.

    Organized July 14, 1919. Incorporated July 19, 1919.[2]

47. OHAV SHOLEM (Orthodox), 1920-1921. (Defunct). 3104 W. Colfax Ave., City and County of Denver.

    Rabbi I. A. Braude, 1920-1921.

48. CONGREGATION BETH ABRAHAM (Defunct). City and County of Denver.

49. TEMPLE B'RITH ABRAHAM (Defunct). Cripple Creek, Teller County.

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1. Manuscript, vol. lll, p. 484.
2. Incorporation Record, vol. 201, p. 68.

CEMETERIES

50. HEBREW CEMETERY ASSOCIATION (Reform), 1860--. 406 Metropolitan Bldg., City and County of Denver.

Organized in 1860 as a society for the burial of Jewish dead by Julius Mitchell, Isidor Deitsch, A. Jacobs, J. Z. Solomon, and A. Goldsmith. Shortly after organization, association purchased a plot in the Capital Hill Cemetery. While this was not strictly a religious organization, except in connection with the burial of the dead, services were nevertheless held at least three times a year - on the Passover, the New Year, and the Day of Atonement. Services were held in a building on the corner of 15th and Larimer Sts., and also in the Tappen Block, corner of Holladay (now Market St.) and 15th St. By 1873, increase in the membership of the association brought about the decision to form a religious society, the result of which was the formation of Congregation Emanuel (see entry 1). Early in 1910 the removal of the remains of the Jews buried in Capital Hill Cemetery to the fifteen acre plot in Fairmount Cemetery was begun. This work was completed in Nov. 1923. The plot owned by Congregation Emanuel in Fairmount is known as Emanuel Cemetery and is still under the jurisdiction of the Hebrew Cemetery Association. Dr. Robert Levi, 406 Metropolitan Bldg., is president of the association, and Mr. Nathan Rothschild, 507 Mercantile Bldg., is secretary.

Burial register, 1865--. 2 vols., hdw. in English and located in office of Congregation Emanuel, 1595 Pearl St.

51. UNITED HEBREW CEMETERY ASSOCIATION (Orthodox), 1892--. 3419 W. Colfax Ave., City and County of Denver.

Organized in 1892. Purchased Rose Hill Cemetery for the burial of Orthodox Jews. This association is not connected with any individual Orthodox congregation. Mr. J. Zeidenfeld, 3419 W. Colfax Ave., is president, and Mr. J. Karsh, W. 14th Ave. and King St., is secretary.

Burial register, Sept. 18, 1892--. 1 vol., hdw. in English and in custody of Mr. Zeidenfeld, 3419 W. Colfax Ave.

52. BETH MEDROSH HAGODOL CEMETERY ASSOCIATION (Conservative), Aug. 19, 1904--. 1580 Gaylord St., City and County of Denver.

Original association was made up of fourteen members of Beth Hamedrosh Hagodol (see entry 9), elected by the congregation. Incorporated as Beth Medrosh Hagodol Cemetery Association, Aug. 19, 1904.[1] This organization was an auxiliary of the church proper, but was gradually becoming a liability. In 1928 it was turned over directly to the church jurisdiction and is now self-supporting. Burials are made in Mt. Nebo Cemetery. Dr. Eli Miller, 266 Metropolitan Bldg., is president, and Mr. Louis Lipson, 1580 Gaylord St., is secretary.

Interment record, Oct. 1, 1904--, (including financial from Oct. 1904-Dec. 1920), 1 vol. Financial, Jan. 1921--. 1 vol. Records are hdw. in English and located at church office, 1580 Gaylord St.

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1. Incorporation Record, vol. 104, p. 498.

53. WEST SIDE BENEVOLENT SOCIETY (Orthodox), Dec. 23, 1906--.
1737 Irving St., City and County of Denver.

Organized Dec. 23, 1906 by a small group of West Denver business men. In 1908, society purchased Golden Hill Cemetery (twenty acres) for the burial of Orthodox Jews. This society is not connected with any individual Orthodox congregation, its services being open to all Orthodox Jews. Mr. Samuel Schpoll, 1587 Newton St., is president, and Mr. M. Marylander, 1440 Hooker St., is secretary. Monthly meetings are held at the home of Mr. Max Potashnik, 1737 Irving St.

Minutes and members, Jan. 11, 1910--. 1 vol. Burial register, Dec. 4, 1908--. 1 vol. Records hdw. in English and in custody of Mr. Max Potashnik at his office, 2510 W. 13th Ave. Mr. Potashnik states that this society is sometimes called Chesed Shel Emmeth.

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