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Jewish Communities in the 19th and Early 20th Centuries in the Pale of Settlement of Russia and Poland, and in Lithuania, Latvia, Galicia, and Bukovina, with Names of Residents

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Introduction

Area Included

The main list and the supplemental list include cities, towns, and villages in these regions: (1) the Russian Pale of Settlement as it existed in 1900, including the 25 provinces of Bessarabia, Chernigov, Cherson, Grodno, Kalish, Keltz, Kiev, Kovno, Lomzha, Lublin, Minsk, Mohilev, Piotrkov, Plotzk, Podolia, Poltava, Radom, Shedlitz, Suvalk, Vilna, Vitebsk, Volinia, Tavria (the Crimea), Warsaw, and Yekaterinoslav; (2) Russian provinces of Samogita, Livonia, and Kurland, which later were combined with other Russian territory to form Lithuania and Latvia; (3) territory in the 19th century empire of Austria-Hungary, including Krakow and the provinces of Galicia and Bukovina.

Some East European towns and cities which are outside the area included in the main list and supplemental list, such as places in 19th century Romania, Hungary, and Prussian Poland, are listed in one of the appendices.

Entry Names and Map Names

Entries are arranged alphabetically according to their Jewish pronunciation, except only that the familiar English spellings of Warsaw and Krakow are retained. The Jewish pronunciation in many instances was inferred from printed materials in Yiddish and Hebrew, which at times caused these deviations from the accurate pronunciation: (1) a tendency to use the formal rather than the colloquial name; for example, Tarnov rather than Tarne; (2) certain sounds may be rendered imprecisely; for example, Choslovitz instead of Choslovitch.

Map names are given in the second line of each entry. The favorite source of map names was *National Geographic Atlas,* but some entries show the map names found in the *Britannica,* the Moscow 1967 *World Atlas,* the *Pergamon,* the *Andre* 1921, *Stieler* 1906 and 1934, and other atlases. The oldest atlas used was *Wyld's,* published in Edinburgh in 1819.

The smaller villages and the Jewish agricultural colonies do not often appear on atlas maps. The map names for these places were copied from more detailed maps of the World War I period, turned over to university map libraries by U.S. military agencies.

The general location of each place is indicated in the map name line by reference to one of sixteen cities shown on the Reference Cities Map. These are Warsaw, Lodz, Krakow, Lublin, Grodno, Bialystok, Brest Litovsk, Lvov (Lemberg), Kovno, Vilna, Minsk, Mohilev, Riga, Pinsk, Kiev, and Odessa.

The phrase **close to** with reference to the distance between towns means 25 miles (40 kilometers) or closer.

Spelling

English spelling is used, rather than close transliteration, for the most familiar place names and for some personal names. Examples: Warsaw, Moscow; Moshe, Zvi, Abraham, Tobiah.

Names are usually rendered as found in the source used, even when a typesetter's error is suspected to have occurred in the source.

Yiddish and modern Hebrew renderings of the same word occur; for example, Margolios, Margoliot. If English, German, or other source languages were used in preparing an entry, several different spellings of the same word are likely to be seen in the text.

a,o The choice is often arbitrary, so both spellings should be checked. Examples: Amshinov, Omstibova, Omtchislav.

ch is used both for the guttural sound (Cherson rather than Kherson, Chaim rather than Hayim) and for the *tch* sound when it occurs at the start of a word (Cherikov rather than Tcherikov).

i,o The Yiddish colloquial form is followed at times, as in Kinsk rather than Konsk, but the formal pronunciation prevails in other instances; thus, Vachnovka rather than Vichnifka.

y This sound is sometimes omitted; for example, Orinin rather than Orinyin.

E.J. Articles

Encyclopedia Judaica, 1971, contains entries for 504 of the places listed herein. Some of the encyclopedia entries are longer articles which mention residents of a place who achieved prominence. Places in the present list that are also article entries in E.J. are so indicated.

Kagan Numbers

An important contribution to shtetl geography was Berl Kagan's 1975 book *Sefer Haprenumerantn (Hebrew Subscription Lists).* His compilation consisted of about 900 Hebrew books, mostly 19th and early 20th century, in which there were printed the names of persons who had paid in advance of publication for their copy of the book, in order to help the author raise funds to pay the printer. The names of the advance subscribers were grouped by their towns in these Hebrew books, and the result of Kagan's work was a list of over 8,000 European towns and for each town the titles of the Hebrew books in which there appeared the names of residents. The town entries are numbered in *Sefer Haprenumerantn,* and the numbers are cited in the present compilation.

Sources

Newspapers, books, directories of rabbis, and Yiddish journals were used in preparing the gazetteer. The 2,000-plus entries include most of the cities and towns where Jews lived in the nineteenth century, within the boundaries of the territory covered, and there is also a sampling of the thousands of villages where Jews lived. But the sources used were by no means drained entirely of their shtetl and village references, and the same sources would provide additional place names if scanned again. The error of omitting a nineteenth century shtetl is accompanied, perhaps more than once or twice, by the error of including in the list a place where Jews did not live until the twentieth century. The memorial books, which deal mainly with twentieth century information, are at times vague about the year when a shtetl was established.

The territorial and provincial boundaries of 1900 were ascertained from map sources. Some of these boundaries had changed during the course of the nineteenth century. By 1900, for example, Romania was an independent nation and is not represented in the list, but its Bessarabia territory, which Russia took in 1878, is included. In Austria, the Krakow area lost its status as a separate province in 1846 and is included in the list as part of Galicia province.

Hamelitz, Hatzefira, Hamagid, and Hayom, nineteenth century Hebrew newspapers, were among the major sources of names of residents. *Hamelitz* for a period of years filled entire pages with the names of persons who had made donations in their towns to aid in disaster relief and to support the Jewish colonies in Eretz Israel. The present list offers a sampling from the donors lists of *Hamelitz.*

Hamelitz began in 1860 as a weekly newspaper in Odessa, then relocated to St. Petersburg (Leningrad) where it later became a daily before expiring in 1904. *Hamagid* was a weekly published in East Prussia but its news coverage, advertisers, and readers extended to Russian Poland and Austrian Galicia. *Hatzefira* began once in Warsaw in 1862 and then made a fresh beginning in Berlin in 1874 before coming back to Warsaw in 1875. By 1887 it too was a daily, and its publication continued until 1931. The particular interests of its founder, Chaim Zelig Slonimski, are evident in the paper's coverage of mathematics, medicine, and science, all composed in nascent modern Hebrew. Dispatches from the United States, Canada, and Argentina appeared frequently. The Hebrew newspaper *Hayom* in St. Petersburg did not survive as long as the others mentioned, and only its 1886-1887 issues were used as sources for the shtetl list.

The substantial body of published nineteenth century rabbinical responsa constitutes a precious source of shtetl information. A responsum can be associated with a specific shtetl when the writer included a salutation such as "To my friend the learned, wise, and reverent Rabbi Shmuel Shmelke in Dombrova near Bendin." These salutations were not the rule but they occurred often enough to construct a nineteenth century shtetl gazetteer from responsa sources alone. The rabbis' spelling of shtetl names influenced the present list considerably.

The memorial books for the former Jewish communities in Eastern Europe usually contain at least a little nineteenth century information. Some of it has already been summarized in English in *Encyclopedia Judaica.* Some of the memorial books contain area maps in Hebrew lettering and these were useful in preparing the gazetteer.

Apart from the memorial books there is also a body of memoir literature, a minor amount of it in English. Most of the shtetl memoirs published in the United States are in Yiddish and the best collection of them is probably the library at YIVO, 1048 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10028.

Residents' names were also taken from books that listed advance subscribers, as already explained. Most of the books used for this purpose are also listed in Kagan's *Sefer Haprenumerantn.*

The most detailed maps utilized were in an 1886 series of Russian maps on the scale 1: 126,000. These maps are approximately 18 by 24 inches in size so that each sheet shows an area of about 36 by 48 miles. Through comparison with maps published after the Russian revolution of 1917, the modern names of towns and villages could be determined, in most cases. A gazetteer in English, of Russian place names, has been published by the U.S. Board on Geographic Names, a federal agency, and this source can help in locating small settlements that do not appear on English-language maps.

The Yiddish journal *Tzeitshrift,* published in Minsk for a few years around 1930, was a source of census data from the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. By oversight the names of occupations in that journal were transcribed into the present list without translation into English—a fault that should be corrected. The specific occupations mentioned are: shuster (shoemaker), zagermacher (clockmaker), glezer (glazier), shleifer (sharpener), stolier (carpenter), blecher (tinker, tinsmith), goldshmid (goldsmith), einbinder (bookbinder), deker (roofer), feldsher (paramedic), tzirolnike (barber), klezmer (musician), veber (weaver), boyer (builder), shneider (tailor), tzigelnike (brickmaker), veiner (winemaker), and kirzhner or roichvarger (furrier).

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The locations of the cities, towns, and villages in the list which follows are described by reference to one of the sixteen cities shown in the map above.

Adamov, Yadimov

Adamow, N of Lublin

Located northwest of Kotzk. Kagan 58.

Akerman

Akkerman, now Belgorod-Dnestrovski, SW of Odessa

Black Sea seaport in Bessarabia. 1894–Leib Shrira was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Birthplace 1884 of Boris Levenson who moved to New York in 1921 and was a musical conductor and composer. E.J. article Belgorod-Dnestrovski. Kagan 609.

Akmian

Akmene, NW of Kovno

Located northwest of Shavel (Siauliai). Mentioned in the memorial book *Churban Lita,* 1951. Kagan 604 and 605.

Aknist

Akniste, SE of Riga

Located northwest of Dvinsk. Birthplace in 1900 of Catherine Brody who moved to the United States in 1904 and was a journalist and author.

Aleksander

Aleksandrow Lodzki, NW of Lodz

Close to Lodz. 1865–Advance subscriber for the book *Shaari Yerushalmi* was Rabbi Chenuch Henich Hacohen. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were the rebbe Yechiel and his son Israel Yitzchak and son-in-law Bezalel Dembienski. Memorial book *Aleksender al yadi Lodz,* 1968. E.J. article Aleksandrow Lodzki. Kagan 448.

Aleksandria

Aleksandrija, SE of Kiev

Located southwest of Kremenchug. 1894–Gershon Horvitz was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. E.J. article Aleksandriya.

Aleksandria

Aleksandrya, NE of Lvov

Located north of Rovno. Memorial book *Pinkas Hakehila Aleksandria,* 1972. E.J. article Aleksandriya, Volhyn province. Kagan 455.

Aleksandrovka

Bolshoya Aleksandrovka, NE of Odessa

Located northeast of Cherson. 1912–Zvi Rikov, born 1863, was rabbi here. Possibly Kagan 452 includes this Aleksandrovka, which was the pre-1917 name of towns: south of Cherkoss; north of and near Krata; adjacent to Balta; northwest of Nikolayev; east of and near Kiev; southwest of Heisin; northeast of Shedlitz.

Aleksandrovsk

Alexandrowsk, now Zaporozhe, NE of Odessa

Located south of Yekaterinoslav (Dnepropetrovsk). 1912–Yehuda Leib Ragolin was rabbi here. He was born 1856 in Monastirshchina, Mohilev province, to Shraga, who was the shochet there. E.J. article Zaporozhe. Kagan 449.

Aleksat

Aleksotas, S of Kovno

Adjacent to Kovno. Birthplace of Joseph Solomon Prenowitz 1871-1938 who moved to the U.S. in 1888 and was a Yiddish newspaper editor. Birthplace of Yenta Serdatzki, born 1879, who moved to the U.S. in 1907 and was a Yiddish author. Kagan 447.

Aleksnitz

Nowy Aleksiniec, E of Lvov

Located south of Kremenitz, next to the old town Aleksnitz, where in 1760 one of the first Hebrew presses in Russia was established. E.J. article Novy Oleksiniec.

Alita

Alytus, S of Kovno

Located about halfway between Kovno and Grodno. Birthplace of Edward Max Chase 1874-1939 who moved to the U.S. in 1889 and was a businessman in New Hampshire. Mentioned in *Lita,* 1951. Kagan 432.

Alshad

Alsedziai, NW of Kovno

Located northwest of and close to Telz. 1912–Abraham Aba Zak was rabbi here. 1920–Moshe Shmuel Shapiro sent a thank-you letter to a relief society in New York, saying that Alshad is a small town and has two rabbis–himself and his son-in-law. Mentioned in *Lita,* 1951.

Alt-Oytch

Auce, SW of Riga

Located northwest of Shavel (Siauliai). 1897–Levi Ovtzinski was appointed as rabbi here.

Alt-Sanz, Tzantz Yashan

Stary Sacz, SE of Krakow

Located south of and close to Sanz. 1880–Advance subscribers from Tzantz Yashan for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were the rebbe Asher Meir Halbershtam, Israel Holender and his son-in-law Shlomo Korin, and Yakov Fridman. From the outlying vicinity there were Ahron Licht of Yadivola, Israel Tifenbriner of Golkavitz, Shabati Veinberger of Tilmanovit, Eli' Horin of Slopnitz, Mordecai Drekslir of Komenitz, and Moshe Shteiner of Oberzez. Kagan 5591a.

Altshtat, Ir Yashan

Stary Sambor, SW of Lvov

Located southwest of Sambor. 1880–Advance subscribers from Ir Yashan in Galicia for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Rabbi Yehuda Zundel, Rabbi Yehoshua Aleksender, and Libesh Shpiner. 1891–Advance subscribers for the book *Binyan Shlomo* were Ahron Aberdam and his brother Yakov Aberdam; Antshil Henish and his son-in-law Eliahu Penir. Kagan 428.

Aluksna

Aluksne, NE of Riga

Mentioned in the memorial book *The Jews in Latvia,* 1971, as a Jewish community.

Alukst see Ilukst

Amdor, Indura

Indura, S of Grodno

Close to Grodno. 1897–Jewish population was 2,194, 82% of total population. 1912–Ruben ben Shimeon Hacohen Katz, born 1880 in Olshani, Vilna district, was rabbi here. Kagan 481.

Amsana, Amshana

Mszana, W of Lvov

Close to Lvov. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Elchanan Givertz, Shmuel Kloizner, Shmuel Follman, Hirsh Kloizner, Volf Kloizner, Yehuda Virtheimer, Meir Hirsh, and Ruben Reslir. 1888–Advance subscribers for the book *Amidehu Sheva* were the businessman Pinchas Rotinberg, Yuda Mastboim, and Yechezkel Katz.

Amshana see Meshana Dolna

Amshinov

Mszczonow, SW of Warsaw

Located east of Skiernovitz. Chasidic dynasty: Yakov David Kalish 1814-1878 became rebbe of Amshinov in 1848. He was succeeded by his son Menachem Kalish 1860-1917, whose son was Yosef Kalish 1878-1936. Memorial book *Pinkas Zhirardov, Amshinov, un Viskit,* 1961. Kagan 492.

Ananiev

Ananyev, N of Odessa

Located southeast of Balta. 1885–Gershon Kalbrasnir and Yehuda Karis were among those who donated to aid fire victims in Grodno. 1894–Moshe Perelman was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. E.J. article Ananyev. Kagan 495.

Anapol

Annapoli, NE of Lvov

Located southeast of Rovno. Early chasidic leader Baer of Mezeritz 1710-1772 died here. One disciple of his was called Sussye of Anapoli, died 1809, a traveling preacher.

Anapol, Rachov

Annopol, SW of Lublin

Located west of Krashnik, at the Vistula River. 1878–The rabbi here for more than 50 years died and was succeeded by his son Elimelech Rubinshtein, born 1854. The latter's five sons-in-law, in 1912, were: Abraham Mendel Kestinberg in Demblin, Radom district; Moshe Yosef Yanover of Turbin, Lublin district; Rabbi Abraham Yerachmiel Bromberg of Lentchna; Efraim Yakobovitz; Yosef, the son of Rabbi Simcha Gilerinter of Klimontov, Radom district. And his three sons were, in 1912, Rabbi Yitzchak Zav in Modlibozitz, Libush Pesach here in Rachov, and Nachman Baruch in Garvolin, Shedlitz district, the son-in-law of Rabbi Moshe Menachem Romer there. Kagan 8041.

Andrichov

Andrychow, SW of Krakow

Located west of and close to Vadovitz. Mentioned in the memorial book *Sefer Zikron L'kehilot Vadovitza, Andrichov, Kalvaria, Mishlenitz, Sucha,* 1967. Kagan 506.

Anikst, Aniksht

Anyksciai, N of Vilna

Located southeast of Ponivezh (Panevezys). Birthplace of Louis M. Epstein, born 1887, who moved to the United States when he was 16 and later was rabbi in Dallas, Toledo, and other cities. The last rabbi of Anikst in World War II was from the nearby village Loteve. Kagan 520.

Antalept

Antaliepte, N of Vilna

Located southwest of the city of Dvinsk. Kagan 509.

Antapoli, Antopol

Antopol, E of Brest Litovsk

1885–Two fires burned 200 homes. 1887–Yitzchak Kashanovitz was correspondent to *Hamelitz* from Antipolia, Grodno province. 1894–David ben Efraim Lifshitz was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. 1890's–One rabbi here, Moshe Hirsh, was nicknamed "the cheapskate" from circumstances of his student days. 1910–Yakov Morim Kolodner, son of Israel and Duva Kolodner, moved from Antopol to the United States. Memorial book *Antopol,* 1967. Kagan 517.

Antonin

Antoniny, W of Kiev

Located about halfway between Kiev and Lvov, west of the city of Konstantin Yashan (Starokonstantinov). 18th century–Joel Katz was the rabbi of Antonin before he became rabbi of Stanislav, according to *The Unbroken Chain,* 1976.

Antonopol

Antonopol, NE of Vilna

Located north of Dvinsk. Mentioned in *The Jews in Latvia,* 1971. Kagan 511.

Antonovka

Antonovka, S of Pinsk

Located east of and near Rafalovka. Possibly Kagan 510.

Ataki

Ataki, NW of Odessa

Located at the northern border of Bessarabia province. Birthplace of Aaron Goodelman, born 1890, a sculptor. E.J. article Ataki.

□Published lists of advance subscribers sometimes included names of deceased persons, as a remembrance paid for by a relative. Where a name in a list of advance subscribers was followed by the Hebrew abbreviation for "of blessed memory," signifying a deceased person, the phrase "the late" is used in the present list as the equivalent.

Augustov, Oygstova

Augustow, N of Bialystok

1848–Rabbi Yosef Shapiro died. 1883–Yitzchak Zvi Plotnovski and Moshe Yehuda Rotchkovski donated to assist publication of the book *Eteret Avot.* 1886–I.Z. Shperling donated to assist the Eretz Israel colonists, *Hamelitz* reported. 1901–Donations for Eretz Israel were collected at the wedding of Yehuda Bielostotzki and Shafra Katz; donors were Shmuel Kahn, Abraham Kaplan, Yechezkel Rotenberg, Izik Merinovski, Moshe Erbshtein, Moshe Katz, Dvora Radok, Zelig Meditzinski, Rivka Navelski, Abraham Grinvald, and Yitzchak Elblinger. Memorial book *Sefer Yizkor L'kehilet Augustov,* 1966. E.J. article Augustow. Kagan 3918.

Auschwitz, Oshvitzin, Oshpetzin

Oswiecim, also Ospinzi, W of Krakow

Chasidic rabbis were Eleazar Halevi Rosenfeld, born about 1861, and his son Chaim (Alexander) Rosenfeld, born about 1882. 1888–Advance subscribers from Oshpetzin for the book *Amidehu Sheva* were Rabbi Abraham Abali, Shlomo Kalman Shehnberg, Eli' Bittner, Natan Yakov Beter, Israel Iser Katz Zilboger, Yosef Chaim Bigileisin, Naftali David Bochner, Yakov Volcan, Ari' Leibish Loifer, Yitzchak Akiba Volcan, Yudil Katz Zilbiger, Mordecai Hirsh Kriger, Shlomo Greiber, Mendil Gitreider, Natan Katz Zilbiger, Eli' Natan Gotzelig, Shmuel Timborg, Natan Ahron, Ahron Zav Landau, Simcha Shantzer, Hirsh Eichner, Biruch Hirshpring, Yitzchak Koperman, Shmuel Hirsh Landau, Hirsh Reiner, Ruben Shub, and Sini Graner. E.J. article Auschwitz. Kagan 686.

Azipolia see Yezapol

Bachmatch

Bachmac, NE of Kiev

Located west of and close to Konotop. 1912–Yakov Ahron Hendelev, born 1857, was rabbi here. Kagan 927.

Bachmut

Bakhmut, now Artemovsk, NE of Odessa

Located east of Yekaterinoslav (Dnepropetrovsk). 1884–Donors for the purchase of land in Eretz Israel included Eliahu Penakov, Shlomo Prachterov, Leon Rottenberg, Meir Zaslovski, and Leon Farbman. 1894–Abraham Falant was the local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Kagan 928.

Baisogala

Baisogala, N of Kovno

Located west of Ponivezh. Birthplace of Yosef Yakov Markus c1879-1933 who moved to the U.S. in 1923 and was a rabbi in Baltimore. 1912–Israel Benyamin-Bendet Feivelson, born 1865, was rabbi here. Birthplace of Eliezer Atlas 1851-1904, journalist and opponent of Zionism. Kagan 1229.

Baklrovo, Baklerava

Bakalarzewo, NW of Grodno

Located west of Suvalk. Mentioned in *Yizkor Buch Suvalk,* 1961. 1912–Yehuda ben Israel Asher Chashesman, born 1876, was rabbi here. Kagan 1025.

Baksht, Baksht-Borishoka

Bakshty, W of Minsk

Located north of Novradok (Novogrudok). 1912–Yeshi' bar Zachri' Mendil Hacohen Katz, born 1856, was rabbi here. His father was rabbi in Radin.

Balabanovka

Balabanowka, SW of Kiev

Located 35 kilometers northeast of Heisin (Gaisin). 1904–Shmuel Maltzov, born 1866, was appointed rabbi here, after serving in Dashiv since 1897.

Balbirishuk

Balbieriskis, S of Kovno

Located north of Alita (Alytus). Kagan 940.

Baligrod

Baligrod, SW of Lvov

Located south of Sanok. 1891–Chaim Grozzinger was an advance subscriber for the book *Binyan Shlomo.* 1922–Asher Yeshi' Teitelboim wrote to a rabbis' relief society in New York about conditions here. Memorial book *Sefer Yizkor Linsk.....Boligrod,* about 1965. Kagan 955.

Balin

Balin, SE of Lvov

North of Komenitz Podolsk. 1896–Israel Yehuda Gen, born 1867, was appointed rabbi. Mentioned in the memorial book *Komenitz-Podolsk Usvivitah,* 1965.

Balislovtza

Boleslawiec, SW of Lodz

Located south of Kalish. 1898–M. Yechiel Berlach was rabbi.

Balta

Balta, NW of Odessa

1885–Zusia Pisarevski donated to aid fire victims in Grodno. 1886–I. Postilnik, Z. Tolchinski, and S. Shlafer donated for the Eretz Israel colonists. 1894–Getzil Liubarski was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. E.J. article Balta. Kagan 950.

Bar, Ber

Bar, SW of Kiev

Located 75 miles southwest of Berditchev. 1879–*Hamelitz* printed a news item from Ber, by Moshe Veinberg. 1894–Abraham Yehoshua Veinberg was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. E.J. article Bar. Kagan 1030.

Baranov

Baranow, NW of Lublin

Located east of and close to Demblin. Kagan 1043.

Baranov, Bornov, Barniv

Baranow Sandomierski, NE of Krakow

Located south of Tzuzmir (Sandomierz). 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were the rebbe Abraham Simcha Horvitz and Rabbi Yechiel Meir Teninboim. 1888–Advance subscribers for the book *Amidehu Sheva* were Abraham Teitilboim, Shmeril Balken, Shlomo Yakov Toch, Simcha Gotfeind, Moshe Preizer, Berish Landau, Yakov Zisman, and Naftali Gros. 1912–Yitzchak Horvitz, born 1864, son of Abraham Simcha Horvitz, was rabbi here. Memorial book *Sefer Yizkor Bornov (Barniv),* 1964, part in English. Kagan 1044.

Baranovitch

Baranovichi, also Baranowicze, SW of Minsk

Authorized for Jewish residence in 1903. Memorial book

Baranovitz, 1953. E.J. article Baranovichi. Kagan 1045.

Baronovka

Baranowka, W of Kiev

Located west of the city of Zhitomir. 1912–Shmuel Margolin, born 1857, previously rabbi in Konstantin Chadash, was rabbi here. Mentioned in the memorial book *Zvil,* 1962. Kagan 1047.

Barashi

Barasj, W of Kiev

Located northwest of Zhitomir. 1902–Ahron Ari' Leib Kalmanovitch, born 1868 in Lubtch, Minsk district, became rabbi here. He had been in Didkovitch, Ovrutch district, since 1899.

Barodeinka

Boradianka, NW of Kiev

Located close to Kiev. 1912–Avram Leib Herman, born 1858, was rabbi here.

Baturin

Baturin, NE of Kiev

Located northwest of and close to Konotop. 1895–Abraham Chaim Nepomniashtzi was appointed rabbi here.

Bazar

Bazar, NW of Kiev

Located east of Korosten. 1890–Rabbi Moshele died, and 34-year old Nachum Dov Shinderman 1856-1912, a resident of the town, was chosen to be the next rabbi. In the early 20th century the Jewish population dwindled, and those who remained went to the synagogue in nearby Chabna on the holidays, lacking a minyan in Bazar. Kagan 859.

Bazilia

Bazalija, E of Lvov

Located southeast of Kremenitz. Kagan 866.

Beiramtch

W of Odessa

Located west of and close to Akerman (Belgorod Dnestrovski) in Bessarabia province. 1885–Zvi Brodski was correspondent to *Hamelitz* from Beiramtch.

Beitch

Biecz, E of Krakow

Located southeast of Tarnov (Tarnow). 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Abraham Kliger, Libush Gros, and Moshe Ziskind. Memorial book *Sefer Zikron L'kedoshi Iratanu Beitch,* 1960. Kagan 1223.

Belaya Tserkov, Sde Lavan

Belaya Tserkov, S of Kiev

Located 50 miles from Kiev. 1886–*Hamelitz* printed local news from Sde Lavan, written by Shmuel Zelig Bernshtein. 1894–Chaim Yerochamzohn was local deputy in Bielotzerkov for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. E.J. article Belaya Tserkov. Kagan 1362.

Belchatov

Belchatow, S of Lodz

Located west of the city of Petrikov. Memorial book *Belchatov Yizkor Buch,* 1951. E.J. article Belchatow. Kagan 1359.

Belilovka

Belilovka, SW of Kiev

Southeast of Berditchev. 1912–Moshe Holtman, born 1866, and Shlomo Zalman Machrinski, born 1880, were rabbis here. Kagan 1356. The early 19th century chasidic press here is described in *YIVO Bleter,* 1950 and 1975 issues.

Belinitch

Belynichi, NW of Mohilev

Mentioned in *Tzeitshrift,* 1928, as a shtetl of the Mohilev district when Poland was partitioned in the late 18th century. 1897–Jewish population was 1,063, 48% of total population.

Belinkovitch

Belynkovichi, SE of Mohilev

Located south of Klimovitch. Recorded as a shtetl in the 18th century.

Beltz, Belz

Belz, N of Lvov

Located 40 miles north of Lvov. 1770–Izik Yosefovitch was the gutbezitzer (lessee) of the village Prusianov here. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were the tzadik Yehoshua and his sons Rabbi Isacher Ber, Rabbi Ari' Libesh, Rabbi Yitzchak Meir, and Rabbi Naftali; Uri son-in-law of Zvi Ruben; Chaim Hirsh Ashkenazi, and Yakov Ari' Vaks of Bilkamen. 1888–Advance subscribers for the book *Amidehu Sheva* were Rabbi Isacher Dov Rokeach; his brother Leibush, his brother Rabbi Yitzchak Meir, and his brother Naftali; Rabbi Asher Yeshi' Eichenshtein, Rabbi Yeshi' H's (Halberstam), and Rabbi Simcha Isacher Dov Halbershtam. Chasidic rabbis of Belz: Ahron Katzenelnbogen, called Ahron Moshiach, died 1817; Sholom Rokeach 1779-1855; Yehoshua Rokeach 1825-1894; Isacher Dov Rokeach 1854-1926; Ahron Rokeach 1880-1957. Memorial book *Belz,* 1974. E.J. article Belz. Kagan 1351.

Beltz, Belz

Beltsy, NW of Odessa

Located northwest of Kishinev. 1884–*Hamelitz* printed an item by Abraham Grinvald of the colony Dombrivitz near Beltz, Bessarabia province. 1894–Dr. I.L. Finkenzohn was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Birthplace of Jacob Fichman, born 1881, who settled in Eretz Israel in 1912 and was a Hebrew poet. E.J. article Beltsy. Kagan 1366.

Belzhetz

Belzec, NW of Lvov

Located south of and close to Tomashov Lubelski. E.J. article Belzec. Kagan 1353.

Belzhitza

Belzyce, SW of Lublin

Close to Lublin. 1901–Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* were the rebbe Gedali', Yakov Shneiderman, Benyamin Kershinboim, Keifman Sherman, Abraham Abish Goldiner, Shimeon Davidzohn, Yoel Lang, Moshe Fridman, and Volf Veinberg. Chasidic rabbi in late 19th century: Gedaliah Samuel Jakubsohn. E.J. article Belzyce. Kagan 1352.

Benakani

Beniakon, S of Vilna

Located north of and close to the town of Voronovo. Birthplace of Isaac Meir Devenishky 1879-1919, who became a revolutionary and was executed by Polish soldiers in Vilna. Kagan 1375.

Bender, Benderi

Bendery, also Tagina, NW of Odessa

1894–Yosef Zeliger was the local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. 1903–Abraham Konitcher, born 1868, was appointed rabbi here in the town of his birth. E.J. article Bendery. Kagan 1371.

Bendin

Bedzin, NW of Krakow

1879–Advance subscribers for the book *Da'at Moshe* were Rabbi Yitzchak, Abraham David Neifeld, Izik Ehrlichman, David Shub and his father-in-law Alter Shub, Hendil Landau, Yosel Ehrlich, Israel Yitzchak Opinheim, Yakov Kopel Lindner, Moshe Hirsh Fishel, Menachem Menli Lasker, Mordecai Leib Plaves, Moshe Kleiner, Menachem Hacohen Lichtenfeld, Moshe Bendit, Nachman Beitner, Zvi Yehuda Hoibtman, Ruben Meir Hacohen, Shabtai Engelard, and Shimeon Tzimmerman for the Radomsk shtibel. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Rabbi Yitzchak, Eli' Tzines, Volf Getzil, Alter Shub for the Radomsk shtibel, Abraham Shladavski, Abraham Vishnitz, Abraham Zelig Erlich, David Shub Vishnitz, Chanuch Hendel Landa, Chaim Bragrilak, Israel Yitzchak Openheim, Yitzchak Nachum Engelard, Yosef Engil, Yitzchak Yakov Landau, Yechezkel Neifeld, Mendel Openheim, Moshe Hamburger, Nachum Shmuel Landau, Zvi Hirsh Potek, and Shimeon Tzimerman. Memorial book *Pinkas Bendin,* 1959. E.J. article Bedzin. Kagan 1370.

Bendkov

Bedkow, SE of Lodz

Located northwest of Tomashov. Birth, marriage, and death records for the years 1826-1846 are available on microfilm in the Mormon genealogical library (*Toledot,* 1978).

Berditchev, Berditchov

Berdichev, SW of Kiev

18th century–Chasidic leader Levi Isaac established his headquarters here about 1780. Early 19th century–Residence of Isaac Baer Levinsohn, organizer of the haskalah movement. 1912–*Oheli Shem* by Gotlib lists five rabbis of the city: Yosef Richman, born 1856, appointed in 1888; Meir Margolis, born 1857; Asher Margolin; David Sofer, born 1862, appointed in 1883; Moshe Pritzker, born 1865, appointed here in 1888. E.J. article Berdichev. Kagan 1069.

Berdyansk

Berd'ansk, E of Odessa on the Sea of Azov shore

1887–Yakov Lesman and Meir Podalni reported to *Hamelitz* from Berdiansk in Tavria province. Birthplace of Joel (Julius) Engel 1868-1927, composer and researcher in ancient Hebrew music, who moved to Tel Aviv in 1924. Kagan 1399.

Bereslav

Berislavl, E of Odessa

Located on the Dnieper River northeast of Cherson. 1894–Yitzchak Umanski was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association.

Berestetchka

Berestechko, NE of Lvov

Located north of Brody. 1823–Chaim Mordecai Margoliot, rabbi of Dubno, died in Brestitzka. 1881–Moshe Leib Klivaner, born 1859, was appointed rabbi here. Memorial book *Sefer Zikron L'kehilet Berestetchka,* 1961. Kagan 1437.

□Additional place names are in the Supplemental List.

Berestovitza

Bolshaya Berestovitsa, E of Bialystok

Located southeast of and close to Krinek. Another town, Mala Berestovitza, located a few miles north. 1836–Abraham Zvi Hirsh Eisenstadt 1813-1868 was appointed rabbi in Berestovitza, Grodno district. 1897–The census reported a Jewish population here of 963, 61% of the total. 1912–Yosef Ravitch, born 1870, was rabbi here in Brestovitch-Rabotai. He had been appointed 1895 in Porozova, Grodno district, and later moved here. Kagan 1538.

Berezdiv

Beresdowo, W of Kiev

Southwest of and close to Zvil (Novogrod Volinsk). 1912–Chaim ben Abraham Halevi Stepanski, born 1854, was rabbi here. His father had been rabbi here for 42 years.

Berezhnitza

Berezhnitza, NE of Lvov

Located south of Dombrovitza.

Berezin

Beresino, SE of Minsk

Located halfway between Minsk and Mohilev. 1811–Jewish population of 114 was reported in the census here. Birthplace of Harry (Hillel) Rogoff, born 1882, who was brought to the United States in 1890 and was later an editor of Jewish publications. Birthplace of Joseph George Cohen, born 1888, who was brought to the U.S. at age 2 and later was a professor of education in New York.

Berezna

Berezna, NE of Kiev

Northeast of Chernigov. 1912–Shniour Zalman Horelik, born 1880, was rabbi here.

Berezovka

Berozovka, N of Odessa

Located northwest of Nikolayev. 1912–Gedali' ben Yechiel Michel Hacohen Zbarska, born 1852, was rabbi here, as his father also had been.

Berezovka

Berezowka, SW of Minsk

Located south of Lida. Kagan 1428.

Bershad

Bershad, N of Odessa

Located southwest of Uman. 1887–*Hamelitz* printed the report of a fire in Bershid, written by Moshe Finkler and by Rabbi Moshe Markoit. 1894–Moshe Finkler was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. E.J. article Bershad. Kagan 1441.

Berzhan, Brezan, Berson

Berezhany, also Brzezany, SE of Lvov

Located west of Tarnopol. 1845–Rabbi Naftali Hirtz died. He was a son of Rabbi Yechiel Michel Heilprin of this town. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Rabbi David Meir (Frish) and Rabbi Hirshele Rapaport. 1912–Abraham Zerach Ari' Leib Heilprin was rabbi here. Birthplace of Judah Bergmann, born 1874, who was rabbi of Berlin and in 1933 moved to Eretz Israel. Kagan 1403.

Beshenkovitchi see Bishenkovitch

Bezhezhin

Brzeziny, E of Lodz

Birthplace of the adventurer Fishel Freind 1828-1885 who became Magyar Mahmoud Pasha, an officer in the Turkish army and a Mohammedan. E.J. article Brzeziny. Memorial book *Bezhezhin Yizkor Buch,* 1961. Kagan 1532.

Biala, Bielitz-Biala

Bielsko-Biala, also Bielitz-Biala, SW of Krakow

1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Rabbi Yechiel Michal Sheingut, Yosef Gorenblum the shochet, Libesh Labin, Moshe Shtreif, and Mendel Bodner. 1889–Ahron Halbershtam, born 1865, was appointed rabbi here. E.J. article Biala (Biala-Belsko). Memorial book *Bielitz-Biala,* 1973. Kagan 1187.

Biala

Biala Podlaska, Biala Gadol, Biala D'Lita, W of Brest Litovsk

1865–Advance subscribers in Biali for the book *Shaari Yerushalmi* included Rabbi Zav Nachum, Eli' Mintz, Ahron Novimiast, Ahron Libzohn, David Albershtein, David Kligberg, Zav Volf Novimiast, Chaim Zvi Hacohen, Yehuda Libzohn, Moshe Lederman, Mordecai Mazish, Moshe Kleinman, Moshe Zvi Novimiast, Moshe Yosef Eidelshtein, Naftali Hirtz Horvitz, Noach Shachor, Zvi Hirshel Hendelis, Saul Efraim Hacohen, Shmuel Polik Perlman, and others. Birthplace of Maximilian Appolinary Hartglas, born 1883, who became a lawyer in Shedlitz and was elected to the Polish legislature. E.J. article Biala Podlaska. Kagan 1188.

Biala Ravska, Biala Poshet

Biala Rawska, E of Lodz

Located east of Rava. Memorial books *Biala Machuz Varsha,* 1972, and *Kontres Biala-Poshet (Biala Ravska),* 1976. Kagan 1189.

Bialabzheg

Bialobrzegi, S of Warsaw

Located north of Radom. Middle 19th century–Shraga Yair Rabinovitz was rabbi here. 1879–Advance subscribers for the book *Da'at Moshe* were Abraham Ahron Hacohen, Yechezkel bar Tobi' Halevi, Mordecai Hoichberg, Meir bar Baruch Hoichberg, Shlomo Zalman Teninboim; and Yechiel Yeshi' Goldberg from a village near here. Kagan 1183.

Bialystok

Bialystok– see reference cities map

1885–Moshe Noach Barinblum donated a rubel to aid fire victims in Grodno, it was reported in *Hamelitz.* 1889–Persons collecting donations for the purchase of land in Eretz Israel included Yehuda Israel Kalietzki, Kalman Pikutz, Tobiahu Kirshner, Moshe Yechezkel Gutfarb, David Baruch Batzar, Feivel David Yanovski, Zvi Tzukerman, Moshe Noach Pines, Dov Abrash, Mendel Grava, Chaim Boch, Israel Stolier, Yosef Katz, Chaim Heilprin, Mendel Veber, Leon Zablodovski, Pinchas Gelbart, Yosef Broda, Yehuda Shteinsafir, Shlomo Lichtenshtein, Ahron Arlianski, Izik Ben-Tovim, Dov Grochovski, Yerachmil Goldfarb, Gershon Gazhanski, Elchanan Goldshtein, Israel Spishinski, El-er Perlmuter, Sholom Mirkin, Chaim Yakov Kramer, David Hobinski, Volf Yellin, Shmuel Hirshberg, Yosef Friedman, Kalman Lichtenshtein, Chaim Yakov Movshovitch, Yakov Bachrach, Yosef Chaim Kalietzki, Meir Marcus, Yosef Leib Zilberblat, Yekutiel Baruchovitz, Israel Lifshitz, Yekutiel Sapershtein, and others. Memorial book *Bialystok,* 1951. 1894–Yakov Rozenthal was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. E.J. article Bialystok. Kagan 1186.

Bichava

Bychawa, S of Lublin

Located 25 kilometers south of Lublin. 1901–Advance subscribers from Bechiva for the book *Pri Tzadik* were the av bet din; Abraham Volf Shterinfeld, Yechiel Horvitz, Meir Isacher Liberman, Israel Kichelmacher, Chaim Saul Goldshein, Moshe Yosef Yaniva, Yitzchak Shub, Abraham Goldshtein, Yechiel Montik, Yehoshua Meir Rozentzveig, Yehuda Kleinman, Gershon Kleinman, Eleazar Ehrlich, Hirshel Fershtenberg, Chaim Yehoshua Rozenberg, and Shlomo Brand. *The Unbroken Chain,* 1976, lists as chasidic rabbis in Bechov: Nechemiah, died 1853, a son (others say grandson) of the Holy Jew of Pshischa; sons of Nechemiah were Haim Gedalliah 1833-1904 and Jacob Isaac; the latter succeeded his father as chasidic leader in Bechov but died a few years later. Memorial book *Bichava Sefer Zikron,* 1969. Kagan 1340.

Bichov

Bykhov, S of Mohilev

Old Bichov is several miles north of New Bichov. 1894–Zvi Dov Hecht was the deputy in Bichov Yashan for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. 1903–A donation was made by Meir Yakov Landau of the village Smolitsa near Bichov. 1912–Israel Moshe Manes, born 1869, was rabbi in Nei-Bichov. Kalman Schulman 1821-1899, Hebrew writer, was born in Old Bichov, White Russia. E.J. article Bykhov. Kagan 1233.

Bielavi

Bielawy, N of Lodz

Located west of Loyvitz (Lowitz). Jewish birth, marriage, and death records from 1826 to 1855 are in the Mormon genealogical library, according to the journal *Toledot,* 1978.

Bielogorodka, Bilhorodki

Belogorodka, SW of Kiev

Located east of Kremenitz. 1912–Yosef ben Gedali' Trastinetzki, born 1865, was rabbi here.

Bielozerka Hagdolah

Bieloserka Bolshoi, NE of Odessa

Located in Tavria province, south of the city of Yekaterinoslav (Dnepropetrovsk). 1894–Zalman Veinberg was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. (Bielozerka Male is to the east of Bielozerka Bolshoi.)

Bielozorka

Bielozierka, E of Lvov

Southeast of Kremenitz. Early 19th century–A Hebrew press operated here. Birthplace of Meshulam Katz 1850-1908 who moved to Kremenitz in 1899 and was a Zionist activist who used the pen name Mazeh ben Mazeh, an acronym for Meshulam Zav son of Mordecai Zalman. Michael Licht, born 1893 in Plisk, Volhyn, lived here until he moved to the United States in 1913 and was an author of Yiddish poetry.

Bielsk

Bielsk Podlaski, S of Bialystok

Located east of the town of Breinsk (Bransk). 1880–Yitzchak Zvi Horvitz was correspondent to *Hamelitz* from Bielsk in the Grodno district. 1894–Efraim Mazi was local deputy in Bielsk for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. E.J. article Bielsk (Bielsk Podlaski). Kagan 1243.

Bilazor

Belozera, SE of Kiev

Located west of and close to Cherkassy. 1912–Chaim Uzer ben Shemai' Yehuda Labenska was rabbi here.

Bilgoray

Bilgoraj, S of Lublin

18th century–Nathan Isaac Berliner was rabbi of Bilgoray. His daughter Golda Rachel married Ezekiel Meir Teomim-Weinberg of Bilgoray, who died 1849 in Ostila. Their children included Zvi Hirsh and Saul of Bilgoray, and a grandchild was Rabbi David Tevle Shwerdscharf of Bilgoray, who died in 1878. Descendants living now in the United States are listed in *The Unbroken Chain* by Rosenstein, 1976. 1940–Chasidic rabbi Motele, younger brother of the rebbe of Belz, Ahron Rokeach, was rabbi in Bilgoray. He left in World War II to join his brother in escaping from the Nazis. Birthplace of Israel Joshua Singer, born 1893, who moved to the U.S. in 1939 and was author of *The Brothers Ashkenazi* and other novels. E.J. article Bilgoray. Memorial book *Churban Bilgoray,* 1956. Kagan 1240.

Bilitza, Belitza

Belitsa, S of Vilna

Located south of Lida. 1912–Yosef ben Meshulam Feivish Rudnik, born 1875, was rabbi here. Memorial book *Pinkas Bilitza,* 1968. Kagan 1358.

Bilkamin, Bialikomin

Bialy Kamien, E of Lvov

Located north of Zlotchev. 1880–Yakov Ari' Vaks from Bilkamen was an advance subscriber in Beltz for the book *Arye Debi Eilai.* 1912–Yitzchak Horvitz was rabbi here. Birthplace in 1894 of Uri Zwi Gruenberg who moved to Tel Aviv and was a Hebrew and Yiddish author and poet. Kagan 1250.

Bilokorovitch

Belokorovichi, NW of Kiev

Located northwest of Korosten. A railroad station on the Kovel-to-Kiev line in the early 20th century, when about twenty Jewish families lived here. A teacher was in the town but some children were sent to nearby Luhin or to Olivsk for instruction.

Birtch

Bircza, W of Lvov

Located southwest of Pshemishel (Przemysl). 1880–The Birtch rabbi's son was listed as a subscriber to a book in Dinov, where his father-in-law was rabbi. 1912–Mordecai Shapiro, born 1870, was rabbi here, as his father also had been. Kagan 1406.

Birzh

Birzai, N of Vilna

Located southeast of Boisk (Bauska), Latvia. 1888–Pinchas Lintup, born 1852, was appointed rabbi here. Birthplace of Joseph Judah Lob Sossnitz 1837-1910 who was a writer in Warsaw and later settled in New York. Birzh is mentioned in the memorial book *Lita,* 1951. E.J. article Birzai. Kagan 1287.

Bishenkovitz

Bjeschenkowitschi, N of Mohilev

Located southwest of Vitebsk. 1912–Yehoshua ben Yosef David Nemaitin, born 1860, was rabbi here. Kagan 1447.

Biskopitza

Biskupice, SE of Lublin

Located west of Chelm. Jewish vital records for the period 1826 to 1862 are on microfilm in the Mormon genealogical library, according to the journal *Toledot.*

Bistritz, Bistritch

Bystrzyca, E of Vilna

Located 40 kilometers east of Vilna. 1912–Abraham Moshe ben Ahron Helfand, born 1849, was rabbi here.

Bistritch

Bystritschi, NE of Lvov

A large village northeast of Rovno and about ten kilometers from Ludvipol, on the Slutch River. 1900–About 50 Jewish families lived here. Shlomo Figenholtz was in the lumber industry. Across the Slutch River about two kilometers away was a small harbor called Bilobrezia where Dan Hochberg lived and employed about 50 Jewish lumber workers.

Biten

Byten, N of Pinsk

Located southeast of Slonim. 1880–A news item from Biten by Moshe Yehoshua Levin appeared in *Hamelitz.* Birthplace of Abraham Ravich, born 1888, who moved to the U.S. in 1892 and became a physician and developer of urological devices. Memorial book *Pinkas Biten,* 1954. Kagan 1215.

Bizun

Biezun, NW of Warsaw

Located northeast of Sheps (Sierpc). Memorial book *Sefer Zikron L'kedoshi Bizun,* 1956. Kagan 1208.

Blashka

Blaszki, W of Lodz

Southeast of and close to the city of Kalish. Kagan 1313.

Blazev, Blazhova

Blazowa, W of Lvov

Located south of Reisha (Rzeszow). 1880–Advance subscribers from Blaziv for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were the rebbe Hirsh Elimelech Shapiro and his son Yehoshua; Eli' son of Rabbi Naftali Chaim Horvitz, Ziskind Lichtman, Moshe David Liber, and Feivel Introter. 1881–Pinchas Daniel Med, born 1841, was appointed rabbi here. *The Unbroken Chain,* 1976, notes that Zvi Elimelech Spira 1841-1924 and his grandson Meir Spira were chasidic rabbis of Blozov. Kagan 1307.

Blendov

Bledow, S of Warsaw

Northwest of Radom. Jewish population before World War II was 975. Memorial book for Blendov and Mogelnitza, 1972. Kagan 1320.

Blizhin

Blizyn, S of Warsaw

A small town before World War II, north of Keltz (Kielce).

Bloyna

Blonie, W of Warsaw

Close to Warsaw. Kagan 1315.

Bludov

Bludow, NE of Lvov

Southwest of and close to Lutzk (Luck). Early 20th century–The families of two Olisk chasidic Jews from Svinech (Swiniochi), Zelig Nudel and Moshe Dombrovitzer, settled in this village, which had a synagogue but remained tied closely with the Svinech community.

Bober

Bobr, NW of Mohilev

Located west of Borisov. 1889–Shlomo Zalman Altshuler, born 1847, was appointed rabbi here. Kagan 812.

Bobinka

Bobinka, S of Kiev

Located east of Uman.

Bobinovitch

Babinowitschi, N of Mohilev

Located south of Vitebsk. Near the end of the eighteenth century, when Poland lost its independence, this town was the main shtetl in its district in Poland. There were five other shtetls in the district–Rasosna, Liubavitch, Liozna, Rudnia, and Mikolina, plus 36 villages. Total Jewish population in the district at that time was 1,222.

Bobova, Bobov

Bobowa, SE of Krakow

Located north of and close to the town of Gribov. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Rabbi Yehuda Shiff, Chanina Holender, Eliezer Tzehnvirt, Volf Kortz, Yona Tzehngit, and Moshe Holender. Chasidic rabbis: Solomon Halberstam 1847-1906; whose son was Benzion Halberstam 1873-1941; whose son was Solomon Halberstam, born 1906, leader of Bobover chasidim in New York. *(The Unbroken Chain,* 1976.*)* Kagan 809.

Bobovna

Bobovnya, S of Minsk

Located east of and close to Neshviz. A Jewish population of 11 was recorded in the census of 1811, and 41 in the census of 1816-1819.

Bobrinitz

Bobrinets, NE of Odessa

South of Yelisavetgrad (Kirovograd). Kagan 815.

Bobroisk

Bobruisk, SE of Minsk

1852–Advance subscribers for the book *Pirki Rebi Eliezer* were, besides the rabbi: Abraham Yudel Ratner, Arieh Leib Berlin, Baruch Narkin, Baruch Vileinski, Getzil Fried, Volf bar Yechiel Katz, Rabbi Zalman Margolin of Paris, Yitzchak Rabinovitz, Yeshiah David Dobkin, Yechiel Michal Fridliandski, Yitzchak Grayevski, Yitzchak Veinsheinker, Israel Shub, Meir Epshtein and his son Yudel, Michal Margolin, Mordecai Shapiro, Nachum Vileinski, Nisan Katzenelinsohn, Naftali Hertz Luria, Sender Lazinski, Rafel Kasir, Shmuel Lazinski. 1894–Yitzchak Izik Ostrin was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. In the book *Amol iz Geven,* 1926, Israel Kopeloff recalls Bobroisk in the 1870's, including a ride to the village Ponkratevitch and a period spent in the village Tozilevitch where Jews lived. E.J. article Bobruisk. Memorial book *Bobroisk,* 1967. Kagan 814.

Bobt

Babtai, N of Kovno

Close to Kovno. 1912–Moshe Eliahu ben Yakov Burshtein, born 1858, was rabbi here. Kagan 802.

Bochavitz

Bykowcy, E of Lvov

Located 25 kilometers east of Kremenitz.

Bochnia

Bochnia, E of Krakow

Located about halfway between Krakow and Tarnov. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Avigdor Bibelman, Izik Meir Apelboim, Izik Sheftlir, David Shpringer, Chanina Katz, Chaim Kvadret, Yehoshua Moshe Veinreich, Yakov Lindenberg, Israel Perlberg, Lipman Shub, Moshe Levinshtein, Moshe Radner, Moshe David Einhorn, Mendel Shider, Mendel Motzner, Nechemi' Yechezkel Mintzer, Pinchas Reich, and Saul Varshtein. From the Bochnia vicinity there were Abraham Mendelever of Grablib; Benyamin Mesinger; Baruch Manderer of Shertzlovitch; David Veizer of Verzempa; David Manderer of Gorki; Chaim Leib of Bides; Yitzchak Itcha Manderer of Gershitz; Libesh Shvimer of Shertzlovitch; Libesh Mandrer of Tzerkova (Cerekiew N of Bochnia); Nate Eizen of Ishtcha, Kalman Koper of Papenzina; Kalman Gutfreind, Shmuel Mandrer of Tzanslovitz; Volf Apter. 1888–Advance subscribers for the book *Amidehu Sheva* were Shimeon Natovitch, Yehuda Greiver, Abraham Zvi Gershtinfeld, Chaim Kvandrot, Saul Hochshtein, Kalman Moshe Neimark, Ziskind Peniger, Shlomo Shehnfeld, and Natan Apsfeld. E.J. article Bochnia. Kagan 930.

Bochnovata

Bachnowate, SW of Lvov

Located southeast of Turka. 1891–Yitzchak Kopperberg, his son Meir Kopperberg, and David Dan were advance subscribers from the village Bochnivta for the book *Binyan Shlomo.* The village is mentioned in the memorial book *Sefer Zikron L'kehilet Turka al Nehar Strei,* 1966. Kagan 929.

Bodjentin

Bodzentyn, NE of Krakow

Located northeast of Keltz (Kielce).

Bodki

Bocki, also Bozki, S of Bialystok

Located south of Bielsko. 1912–Zelig Ruben Bengis, born 1864 in Vilna (Shnipishok) was rabbi here. Kagan 852.

Bodzanov

Bodzanow, NW of Warsaw

Located east of and close to Plotzk (Plock). 1912–Chenuch Henich Navri, born 1874, was rabbi here. Kagan 840.

Bogoria

Bogoryja, NE of Krakow

Located north of Stashov. World War I–Relief funds were sent from New York to Berl Shvartz in Bogoria. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959.

Bohopolia

Bogopol, NW of Odessa

East of Balta. Birthplace of Moshe Zvi Rabinovitz 1873-1949 who moved to the U.S. and was a rabbi in New York, and of

Gregorio Fingermann, born 1890, who was a psychologist in Argentina. Kagan 820 and 856; Kagan says in a footnote: Bogopol un Bohopolia iz heina-hach (the same thing).

Bohoshevitch, Boshevitch

Boguschewitschi, E of Minsk

Located east of and close to Eihuman (Igumen). 1912–Shlomo ben Yehoshua Dov Ber Velitovski, who became a rabbi in 1878, was rabbi here, and his book could be purchased for 1 rubel.

Bohslov, Boslev

Boguslav, S of Kiev

Located southeast of Belaya Tserkov. 1886–*Hamelitz* printed an item sent by David Latchinski in Bohuslov. 1895–Yosef Zaslavski, born 1867, was appointed rabbi here; he had been appointed in 1880 in Shinderivka. E.J. article Boguslav. Kagan 1007.

Boid, Butzlav

Budslaw, N of Minsk

Located west of Dokshitz. 1912–Nechemiah ben Chaim Natan Hacohen Zeitzik, born 1872, was rabbi here. Kagan 1162.

Boisk, Bauska

Bauska, S of Riga

1894–Zalman Levites was local deputy in Boisk, Kurland province, for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Rabbi Mordecai Eliasberg 1817-1889 promoted support for Jewish colonies in Eretz Israel. Rabbi Abraham Isaac Kook 1865-1935 served here from 1897 to 1903 before moving to Eretz Israel where he became the chief Ashkenazic rabbi. Memorial books *Yehudot Latvia,* 1953; *The Jews in Latvia,* 1971. E.J. article Bauska. Kagan 1147.

Bolechov

Bolekhov, S of Lvov

Located south of Stry. 18th century–A Jewish agricultural colony, New Babylon, near Bolechov survived for several years. Ber of Bolechov 1723-1805, surnamed Birkenthal after 1772, was a wine merchant in Galicia who wrote his memoirs and thereby left a record of 18th century Jewish life in the towns where he lived and visited. 1811–Rabbi Dov Yakov Heilprin died. 1850's–Solomon Rubin, writer, and Samuel Goldenberg, editor, were residents. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Rabbi Levi Horvitz, Yosef Landau, and Shlomo Slitzker. Memorial book *Sefer Hazikron L'kedoshi Bolechov,* 1957. E.J. article Bolekhov. Kagan 967.

Boleslev

Boleslaw, NE of Krakow

Located north of Tarnov. Kagan 969.

Bolgrad

Bolgrad, SW of Odessa

Located in Bessarabia province, north of the city of Izmail. 1894–S.M. Saltanovitch was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. 1912–Yitzchak Meiler, born 1857 in Kremenitz, was rabbi here.

Bolimov

Bolimow, SW of Warsaw

East of Loyvitch (Lowicz). 1879–Moshe Hacohen was an advance subscriber for the book *Da'at Moshe.* Memorial book *Lovitch Ir B'Mazovia,* 1966, part in English, mentions Bolimov.

Bolshovtzi, Bolshevetz

Bolszowce, SE of Lvov

North of Stanislav. 1912–Shimshon Gotesman, son of the Ulashkovitz rebbe, was rabbi here. Kagan 976.

Borinya

Borinya, SW of Lvov

Located south of Turka. Its Holocaust victims are listed in the memorial book *Turka,* 1966. 1891–Advance subscribers from the village Borina for the book *Binyan Shlomo* were Moshe Heger, Israel Liberman, and Moshe Leib Forman. Kagan 1083.

Borislav

Boryslaw, SW of Lvov

Located west of Stry. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Rabbi Meshulam Rokeach, Rabbi Zvi Hirsh, Berish Hirshhoit, David Bechir, David Krizberg, Hirsh Liberman, Tobi' Volman, Yosef Volf Tzikerberg, Yonah Kleiner, Yitzchak Shub, Yakov Leib Blas, Moshe Eliezer Kahana, and Moshe Krochmal. Birthplace of Michael Berkowicz 1865-1935, editor and assistant to Theodor Herzl. Birthplace of Adolph Held, born 1885, who was brought to the U.S. in 1893 and was an editor and businessman in New York. Borislav is mentioned in the memorial book *Sefer Zikron L'Drohobitz,* 1959. E.J. article Borislav. Kagan 1085.

Nicknames in Borislav

A former resident recalled the custom of giving nicknames to the townsfolk in the early 20th century. There was Arele who liked kugel and so was called Arele Kugel. Another man was called "Halt-mit-der-mama," who upon returning from duty in the Austrian army because his mother had died, saw the burial society members leaving with the body and, wanting them to stop, called out "Halt mit der mama." *(YIVO Bleter, 1973.)*

Borisov

Borisov, NE of Minsk

1885–Mendil Liberman wrote an item in *Hamelitz.* 1886–*Hamelitz* printed a report from correspondent David Rozenblum in Borisov, telling of Yakov Katz, 70, for 50 years a resident in the village Tatarka near Borisov, now appearing in court because he was robbed. *The Unbroken Chain,* 1976, records Moses Samuel Horowitz, 19th century rabbi in Borisov, whose daughter Fridel married Abraham Dov Ber Reines 1868-1955, rabbi in Lida and later in New York. E.J. article Borisov. Kagan 1084.

Borisovka, Borshivka, Borishovka

Baryschewka, E of Kiev

Situated on the railroad line between Kiev and Piryatin. 1912-Shraga Falk ben Benyamin Shusterman, born 1876, was rabbi here.

Borispol

Borispol, SE of Kiev

Located close to Kiev. 1912–Zalman Shimeon Zeligman, born 1870, was rabbi here.

Boromel, Mochalivka, Beremelia

Boremel, also Michailowka, NE of Lvov

Located west of the city of Dubno. 1905–Hilel ben Zvi Shek, born 1878, was appointed rabbi here, moving from Aleksnitz. Kagan 4880.

Borshivka, Borshagovka

Borschtschagowka, SW of Kiev

Located south of and close to Skvira. 1912–Shlomo Dov ben Efraim Chaim Shapiro, born 1854, was rabbi here.

Borshtchev

Borshchev, also Borszczow, SE of Lvov

Located south of and near Chortkov. 1765–The district census reported a Jewish population of 301 in Borshtchev, 16 in the nearby village Zviezhchniakovtza (Verchnikovitz), 704 in Uziran, 362 in Skala, 223 in Kidrinitz, and 226 in Korolivka. 1912–Gotlib's *Oheli Shem* said that the rabbi here was Meir Yehuda Libush Neiberger, born 1880 and appointed here in 1906, but the memorial book *Sefer Borshtchov,* 1960, takes issue with Gotlib, saying that Neiberger was merely shochet and rabbi's assistant in Borshtchev and became a rabbi only after moving to America following World War I. Kagan 1112.

Borzna

Borzna, NE of Kiev

Located east of Chernigov. 1912–Moshe Cheitin was rabbi in Borzna; his son-in-law was rabbi in Bachmatch.

Botak, Botik, Batok

Botoka, NW of Kovno

West of Rasein (Raseiniai). 1912–Gershon Shalom ben Moshe Zelig Kab was rabbi here.

Botcheikovo, Botcheikev

Botcheikovo, NE of Minsk

East of and close to Lepel. 1912–Mordecai Dov ben Yeshi' Horvitz, born 1865, was rabbi here.

Botla, Bitla

Botla, SW of Lvov

Located south of Turka. 1891–Advance subscribers from the village Bitla for the book *Binyan Shlomo* were Mechil Shtehr and his son Benzion Shtehr and son-in-law Libesh Fridman; Shlomo Langernaher and his son Yehuda Nachman; Zvi Langernaher, Yeshi' Shlomo Shtehr, and Mordecai Shtehr. Memorial book: Holocaust victims are listed in *Sefer Zikron L'kehilet Turka al Nehar Stry,* 1966.

Boyanitz

Bojaniec, N of Lvov

Located north of and near Zholkeva (Zolkiev, Nesterov). Kagan 919.

Boyarka

Boyarka, SW of Kiev

Close to Kiev. Kagan 921.

Boyberik, Boberka, Prachnik

Bobrka, SE of Lvov

Close to Lvov. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Rabbi Chaim Simcha, Rabbi Moshe Yagid, Mendel Kiahl, David Shmuel Pikholtz, David Holender, Zalman Mordecai Viner, and Naftali Landau, son of the rabbi of Bortchin. 1912–Asher Yeshi' Eichenshtein was rabbi here. Memorial book *Lezker Kehilet Boberka,* 1964. Kagan 1145.

□The difference between a village and a town was a political matter in 19th century Russia and Russian Poland, rather than merely a matter of size. A place might retain its status as a village even after, like Sekurian in Bessarabia, its population approached 10,000.

Bralov, Brailov

Brailow, SW of Kiev

Located southwest of Vinitza. 1912–David ben Meir Liberman was rabbi here. Kagan 1449.

Bratzlav

Braclav, SW of Kiev

Located southeast of Vinitza. 1810–A big fire occurred in Bratzlav, according to Rabbi Nathan, biographer of the chasidic leader Nachman of Bratzlav. 1909–Abraham Yakov Rabinovitch, born 1882, was appointed rabbi here, moving from Lomaz where he had been since 1903.

Breinsk

Bransk, SW of Bialystok

1886–Abraham Chaim Breinsk was correspondent to *Hamelitz* from Breinsk, Grodno province; he described a fire in the town. 1912–Shimeon Yehuda Shkop, born 1860, was rabbi here. Memorial book *Breinsk,* 1948. Kagan 1500.

Breslev

Braslaw, NE of Vilna

Located southeast of Dvinsk. 1884–*Hamelitz* printed a report from David Shlomo Sherman in Breslev, Kovno province. 1912–Yehuda Leib Zahoria, born 1850, was rabbi here. Kagan 1541.

Brest Litovsk, Brisk, Brisk D'Lita

Brest, also Brzesc nad Bugiem– see reference cities map

1837–Rabbi Arye Leib Katzenelnbogen died; his father Yosef Katzenelnbogen and grandfather Abraham Katzenelnbogen had also been rabbis of Brest Litovsk. 1865–Advance subscribers for the book *Shaari Yerushalmi* included Rabbi Zvi Hirsh Ornshtein, Avigdor Gardman, Abraham Abli Gordin from Vilna, Ari' Leib Berl's, Abraham Rabinovitch, Ari' Leib Feinshtein, Benyamin Antzig, Dov Ber Berinzohn, Hirsh Morlant, Volf Padua, Yosef Shapiro, Yitzchak Meisels, Yosef Eleazar Berlin, Yosef Halevi, Israel Chaim, Yakov Harchov, Yakov Shedlavitzka, Yeshi' Leib Paniarski, Yehuda Yudel Brandhendlir, Yitzchak Kanel, Yerocham Neimark, Yakov Ber Eizinshtat, Yehuda Leib Landau, Yakov Shmuel Charai, Yitzchak Chatz, Leib Heilprin, Leib Rotenberg, Moshe Zvi Finkelshtein and his son Mordecai, Mordecai Birshtein, Moshe Pesach Vein, Mordecai Yehuda Metzik, Moshe Kobriner, Zvi Shapiro, and Shemri' Yokil. 1881–A fire on 28 July burned 300 houses, leaving many without food or clothing until relief came from other communities. 1894–Mordecai Paduva was deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. E.J. article Brest Litovsk. Memorial book *Brisk D'Lita,* 1954. Kagan 1513.

Brezhna

Berezno, NE of Lvov

Located northeast of Rovno. 1912–Yitzchak ben Abraham Shmuel Petzenik, born 1867, was rabbi here. Memorial book *Mein Shtetele Brezna,* 1954. Kagan 1526.

Brezhnovata

Beresnegowatoje, N of Odessa

1876–Gershon Pinsker became rabbi here, later moving to Cherson in 1886.

Brezitz

Berezcy, E of Lvov

Located west of and close to the city of Kremenitz. Early 19th century–A Hebrew press operated here. 20th century–About 25 Jewish families lived here before World War II.

Breziv

Brzozow, W of Lvov

Located south of Reisha (Rzeszow). 1884–Shalom Gabel, born 1862, became rabbi here, succeeding his father Rabbi Moshe Iser. Kagan 1531.

Brigel

Briegel, also Brzesko, E of Krakow

Located east of and near Bochnia. 1888–Advance subscribers for the book *Amidehu Sheva* were Rabbi Tobi' Lifshitz, Menasha Teitilboim, Moshe Florontz, Moshe David Shtiglitz, Berish Landau, Saul Natan Heller, Sholom Kohet, and Berish Zilberman. Birthplace of Mordecai David Brandstaetter 1844-1928, Hebrew short story writer. A dynasty of chasidic rabbis in Brigel, as recorded by Neil Rosenstein in *The Unbroken Chain,* 1976, included Aryey Lieb Lipschutz 1767-1846, his son Meshulam Zalman Jonathan Lipschutz, whose son was Tuvia Lipschutz, died 1912. Kagan 1490 and 1491.

Brisk D'Koya

Brzesc Kujawski, NW of Warsaw

Located west of and close to Vlotzlavek. Joshua Falk Cohen 1799-1864 was born in Brest Kuyavsk, province of Warsaw, moved to the United States in 1854 and was a rabbi in New York and the first rabbinic author to publish in the United States. E.J. article Brzesc Kujawski. Mentioned in the memorial book *Vlotzlavek Vehasviva,* 1967. Kagan 1514.

Britcheva

Briceva, NW of Odessa

An agricultural settlement founded in 1838 and located about five kilometers south of the town of Tirnova in Bessarabia province. Memorial book *Pinkas Britchiva,* 1970. E.J. article Briceva.

Britshani, Britshan

Briceni, NW of Odessa

Located northwest of Kishinev. 1879–*Hamelitz* printed a dispatch from Rabbi Abraham Kleinman in Brotshan, telling of the death of Alter Largman, local businessman. 1894–Shlomo ben Duber Veinshtein was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Birthplace of Jacob Ralph Schwartz, born 1889, who moved to the U.S. and was a dentist in New York. E.J. article Brichany. Kagan 1495.

Brizdovitz, Bruzdovitz

Brzozdowce, S of Lvov

Located close to Lvov. 1912–Baruch Rubin, born 1865, was rabbi here. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959.

Name Changing

Arthur Kurzweil, *From Generation to Generation,* 1980, found that his maternal grandfather Gottlieb of Bistritz (in present Czechoslovakia), was the grandson of Shlomo Zalke Rosenvasser, who took the name Gottlieb upon marrying Gittel, daughter of the Stropkov (Czechoslovakia) rebbe Chaim Joseph Gottlieb. Such name changing was common among 19th century Jews. Kurzweil's paternal ancestors were from Dobromil and Pshemishel in Galicia.

Brody, Brod

Brody, NE of Lvov

Located about 90 miles from Lvov. 1790–As a free commercial city in the empire of Austria-Hungary, Brody had a Jewish population of about 160,000. This population dwindled sharply in the latter part of the 19th century. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Rabbi Meir and his brother Israel Krisinopeller, Rabbi Abraham Benyamin, and Rabbi Yitzchak, son-in-law of the Leshniv rabbi. Birthplace of Nachman Krochmal 1785-1840, historian and philosopher. Memorial book *Arim,* volume 6, 1956. E.J. article Brody. Kagan 1450.

Brohin

Bragin, N of Kiev

Located southeast of Mozir. 1811–The census reported 259 Jews in the population, including 6 shuster, 1 zagermacher, 3 glezer, 1 shleifer, 1 stolier, 1 blecher, 1 goldshmid, 1 deker, 2 tzirolnikes, and 2 klezmer. 1884–*Hamelitz* printed an item by Elisha Kaplan in Brohin, Minsk province. Kagan 1458.

Brok

Brok, NE of Warsaw

Located south of and close to Ostrov Mazovietzk. Kagan 1473.

Brotchin, Brodshin

Bogorodchany, also Bohorodczany, S of Lvov

Southwest of and close to Stanislav. 1839–Rabbi Meshulam Feibush Heller died. 1885–Nachum Lantchoyer wrote an item in *Hamagid.* 1897–*Hamagid* reported that Ruben Tzirler, Yitzchak Shporer, and others in Bohorodshin were supporting the Ohevet Zion organization. 1912–Pinchas Horvitz, born 1867, was rabbi here. Birthplace of Harry Sackler, born 1883, who moved to the U.S. in 1902 and was a playwright. His grandfather, Feivel Shreyer, was a rabbi in Brotchin for more than 50 years. Kagan 1464.

Brus

Brus, S of Brest Litovsk

Located southwest of and near Vlodova. Mentioned as a Jewish community in the memorial book *Vlodova Vehasviva Sobibor,* 1974.

Brusilov

Brusilov, SW of Kiev

Located east of and close to Korshev (Korostyshev). 1912–Shmuel Yitzchak ben Abraham Perlik, born 1868, and Yosef ben Yehoshua Kasnatchei, born 1876, were rabbis here. Kagan 1486.

Brzhostik

Brzostek, E of Krakow

Located southeast of Tarnov. 1873–Yehuda Libush Volkenfeld, born 1836, was appointed rabbi here, after having been in Fristik since 1860. Kagan 1180.

Budanov, Budzanov, Bizinov

Budanov, SE of Lvov

Located south of the city of Tarnopol. 1909–Shimeon Babad was appointed rabbi here. He had been in Yanov near Trembovla. Memorial book *Sefer Budzanov,* 1968, part in English. Kagan 1209.

Budevitz

Budwiecie, SW of Kovno

A village in Suvalk province, located about seven miles north-

east of Vilkovishk (Vilkaviskis), which was flanked by two other villages also named Budevitz, one south and another southwest of Vilkovishk. Zvi Hirsh Hacohen (also called Hirsh Cohen) was born 1862 or 1865 in the village of Budavitz near Vilkovishk, Suvalk province. He became a rabbi and settled in Montreal, Canada, in 1890.

Buki, Baki

Buki, S of Kiev

Located north of Uman.

Bukotchovitz, Bukshevitz

Bukachevtsy, also Bukuczowce, SE of Lvov

South of Rohatin. 1912–Efraim Segal Chameides was rabbi here. Mentioned in *Kehilet Rohatin Vehasviva,* 1962, part in English.

Bukovska, Bakavsk

Bukowsko, SW of Lvov

Southwest of Sanok in Galicia. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Eliezer Lipa Broner, Eli' Pinter, David Verner, and Shabatai Yitzchak Miller. Mentioned in the memorial book *Sanok,* 1970. Kagan 1276.

Burshtin

Bursztyn, SE of Lvov

Located south of and close to Rohatin. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Rabbi Meir Segal Landau, Eliezer Yakov, and Uri Yehoshua, descendant of the author of *Nachelet Devash.* 1912–Moshe David Landau, born 1860, son of the late Meir Segal, and Nachum Brandvein were rabbis here. Memorial book *Sefer Burshtin,* 1960. Kagan 1175.

Burzenin

Burzenin, SW of Lodz

Located south of and close to Zdunska Vola. 1903–Abraham ben Moshe Yechiel Kelbo, born 1876, was appointed rabbi here.

Busk

Busk, E of Lvov

Located about halfway between Lvov and Brody. 1897–Mordecai Heilprin, Moshe Zeidin, and Yehoshua Karavan were active in the Ohevet Zion organization. 1912–Isacher Ber Babad, born 1845, was rabbi here. Birthplace of Moritz Szeps 1834-1902, journalist in Vienna and political adviser to the Austrian monarchy. E.J. article Busk. Memorial book *Sefer Busk,* 1965. Kagan 1266.

Busk-Zadroi

Busko-Zdroj, NE of Krakow

Located south of Keltz (Kielce) and listed in *Megilet Polin,* 1961, as a small Jewish community.

Butchatch

Buczacz, SE of Lvov

Located west of Chortkov. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Efraim Shterin, Libesh Porhila, Meir Shterin, Pesach Peretz, the civic leader Yoel Porhila, Yehuda Ferb, Yosha Preminger, and Yonah Vinderer. Birthplace of Zvi Heller, born 1892, journalist in Galicia and a Zionist activist who moved to Eretz Israel in 1935. Memorial book *Sefer Butchatch,* 1956. E.J. article Buchach. Kagan 1218.

□The words "bar" and "ben" in a name mean "son of."

Butrimontz

Butrimonys, SE of Kovno

Located northeast of Alita (Alytus). Birthplace of Henry Hurwitz, born 1886, who was brought to the U.S. in 1892 and later was founder and editor of the *Menorah Journal.* Kagan 951.

B'zhesha Nova

Nowe Brzesko, NE of Krakow

1900–Located in the Keltz province of Russian Poland, at the border of Galicia province of Austria-Hungary.

Bzin

Bzin, S of Warsaw

Located south of Shidlovitz. Kagan 1179.

Chabna

Chabnoje, NW of Kiev

Located east of Ovrutch. 1907–Nachum Duber Reznik, born 1880, was appointed rabbi. Kagan 4109.

Chaltz, Chaltch

Cholotschje, S of Mohilev

Located north of Homel. 1892–Menachem Mendil ben Moshe Yerachmiel Merman, born 1861, was appointed rabbi.

Chan, Tiofipol

Teofipol, E of Lvov

Located west of Konstantin Yashan (Starokonstantinov). In the early 20th century, about 300 to 400 Jewish families lived here. Jews called the town Tchan, Russians renamed it Tiofipol.

Charishkifka

Gorischkowka, SW of Kiev

Located south of Vinitza. 1912–Nachum Ahron ben Yakov Yehuda Malamed, born 1848, was rabbi here. His elder son Shalom was rabbi in Prulika near Berditchev, and his second son was rabbi in Nemirov Raboti.

Charna

Czarna, E of Krakow

Located east of Tarnov. Kagan 3788.

Charsnitza

Charsznica, N of Krakow

Located north of and close to Miechov. Mentioned in the memorial book *Sefer Yizkor Miechov,* 1971. Kagan 4143.

Chartariya Chadasha

Tschertorija Novaya, W of Kiev

Located southeast of and close to Polna (Polonnoye). 1912–Shmuel ben Israel Hacohen Kesilman, born 1872, was rabbi in Nowo-Czartoriu.

Chartorisk

Staryy Chartoriysk, NE of Lvov

Located eight kilometers south of Rafalovka. About 30 Jewish families lived here before World War II.

Chashnik

Tschaschniki, NE of Minsk

East of and close to Lepel. 1912–Shlomo Zalman Shenkin, born 1856, was rabbi.

Chebin, Chubin, Treshebin

Trzebinia, W of Krakow

East of Kshenov (Chrzanow). 1826–Rabbi Israel Kluger of Tshubin died. He was a son of Rabbi Chaim of Kshenov. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Abraham Kliger, Abraham Glas, Alter Levi, Zalman Viner, Yakov Glas, Yeshi' Moshe Glas, Chaim Landau of Kesheshovitz, and Yerocham Shub. 1888–Advance subscribers for the book *Amidehu Sheva* were Rabbi Moshe Yonah Segal, Reb Yeshi', Yosef Levinovitz, Naftali Hertzka Rozinberg, Abraham Chaim Halevi, Chaim Grosinger, and Pinchas Zigman. Memorial book *Kehilet Tchebin,* 1969, part in English. Kagan 3825.

Chechanovitz

Ciechanowiec, SW of Bialystok

Located forty minutes by automobile from the railroad station in Chiseva. A Yiddish book, *A Shtetele in Poylin* by Yitzchak Bloom, 1940 and another edition about 1967, is about Chechanovitz and the author's visit there before World War II. Photographs of the town are included. Memorial book *Tchechanovitz,* 1964. Kagan 3844.

Chechersk

Chechersk, SE of Mohilev

1885–S.Z. Slotkin was correspondent to *Hamelitz.* 1907–Yehuda Benenson, born 1880, was rabbi here; in 1928 he was in Bronx, New York.

Chechiav

Czchow, SE of Krakow

Located southwest of Tarnov. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Shmuel Zeinvil Genger and his son-in-law Shlomo Bober; Abraham Goldman, Eli' Benyamin Shub, Moshe Eizen, Moshe Veinshelberg, Michal Brodman, and Nachum Bochner. Kagan 3821.

Chechinov

Ciechanow, NW of Warsaw

Rabbi Abraham (Dobzinski) 1789-1878, born in Parzentchev northwest of Lodz served here 56 years. Memorial book *Yizkor Buch fon der Tchechanover Yiddisher Kehila,* 1962. E.J. article Ciechanow. Kagan 3843.

Chechochinek

Ciechocinek, NW of Warsaw

Located north of Vlotzlavek. Mentioned in the memorial book *Vlatzlavek Vehasviva,* 1967. Kagan 3842.

Chechov

Wojciechow, W of Lublin

1891–Abraham Chaim ben Yosef Fliderboim, born 1861, was appointed rabbi in Chechov near Lublin, relocating in 1906 to Zvolen, Radom district. Naftali Arye Shpiegel 1869-1949, chasidic rabbi who settled in New York in 1926, had served in Chechov, Lublin district, as well as in Monkavid, Shedlitz district, and in Ostrov, Lomzha district. Kagan 3841.

Chelm

Chelm, E of Lublin

1901–Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* were Rabbi Abraham Yehoshua Heshil, son of the late rabbi of Rodzin; Rabbi Moshe Hacohen, av bet din; Rabbi Simcha Binem Hacohen, head of the yeshiva; Rabbi Benyamin, head of the yeshiva; Yehoshua Ezriel Veintrob, Chaim Pinchas Shochman, Anshil Biderman, Mordecai Yosef Zilber, Abraham Manis Beker, Shmeril Erlichgerecht, Yeshi' Oksman, Yehuda Saul Zinger, Isacher Dov Kifer, Eli' Velitchker, Yehuda Ari' Biderman, Moshe Palievski, Yitzchak Rapaport, Nachman Shlomo Mandilboim, Mordecai bar Zvi Long, Avigdor Goldman, Fishel Feldman, Mordecai Elikim Samot, Israel Mordecai Hacohen Shteisil from Sverzh, Motil Rozinberg, Shmuel Helman Shteinberg, Leibush Reifer, Fishel Levinshtein, Yitzchak Meir Hertzberg, Gedali' Leiner, Abraham Lazar, Ari' Chaim Shvartzman, Yitzchak Fabrikant, David Leib Flaksman, Eliezer Zilbershtein, Yosef Israel Iser Feigenbom, Yehuda Zav Mendilzohn, Shlomo Rothaltz, Yosef Orinshtein, Meir Katz, Shimeon Korinvortzil, Moshe Leib Shterinberg, Beril Grinboim, Shmuel Langman, Israel Horvitz, Lipman Kozis, Shimeon Ari' Hacohen Holtzman, and Peretz Yehuda Shachmacher. Memorial book *Yizkor-Buch Chelm,* 1954. E.J. article Chelm. Kagan 4163.

Chelmno

Chelmno, NW of Lodz

Located southeast of Kolo. E.J. article Chelmno. Kagan 4164.

Chemenik

Czemierniki, N of Lublin

Located east of and close to the town of Kotzk. 1901–Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* were Rabbi Efraim Hacohen, Eliezer Feivil Zisman, Tobi' Ziserman, Abraham Eliezer bar Simcha, and Zvi Goldberg.

Chenstchov, Chenstochov

Czestochowa, NW of Krakow

1808–Berish Shapiro led the community. 1862–Mill owner Bernard Kahn, Bernard Meizel, Yitzchak Ginsberg, Yitzchak Feigenblat, and Yakov Zeidenman aided victims of a fire. 1870's–In a cholera epidemic, Meir Bitchner and others put shrouds on and rode white horses through the city, waving swords at the sky and ordering the angel of death to leave. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Aba Kalgretzki and David Itzkovitch. 1901–Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* were Rabbi Nachum Ash, Yechiel Ari' Minditch, Chaim Veisman, Yosel Silman, Yosef Reicher, Natan Pankovska, Moshe Chenstchovski, Yeshi' Gold, Yosef Veisman, Meir Dov Krakovski, Avigdor Shapiro, Mordecai Sodevitch, and David Shtahl. Memorial books *Chenstochover Yidn,* 1947, *Chenstochov,* 1958, *Chenstochover Landsmanshaft in Montreal,* 1966, and *Sefer Chenstochov,* 1968. E.J. article Czestochowa. Kagan 3858.

Chentatzitza

Czestocice, NE of Krakow

Located south of and adjacent to Ostravitza. Mentioned as a small shtetl in *Megilet Polin,* 1961.

Chentchin

Checiny, NE of Krakow

Located southwest of and close to Keltz (Kielce). 1879–Advance subscribers for the book *Da'at Moshe* were the rebbe Chaim Shmuel Horvitz and his son Yehoshie Heshil; Ahron Yonah Manli, Berish Neifeld, David Yehonatan Zilberberg, Zerach Gertler, Chaim Avierbach, Chaim Zalman Hacohen, Yeshiah Hacohen, Yakov Kopil from Opatov, Yechiel Sheinfeld, Meir Eibeshitz, Shlomo Blumenfeld, Sholom Gertler, Simcha Mermer and his son Beril Mermer and son-in-law Meir Yechiel. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were the rebbe Chaim Shmuel, his son Yehoshua Heshil and sons-in-law Yehoshua Heshil Tumim Frenkel (descendant of the author of the subject book) and Abraham Shlomo son of the Chmelnik rabbi; Yitzchak Vaser, Yehuda Kaminer, Meir Eibishitz, Moshe Rozinvald, Zvi Hirsh Veinreb, and Simcha Peretz. Kagan 4167.

Chepelov

Ciepelow, W of Lublin

Located southeast of Radom. Kagan 3867 and 3868.

Cherikov

Cherikov, SE of Mohilev

1886–*Hamelitz* printed a news item from Cherikov signed by Simcha Shmuel Kukes. 1887–Shimeon Tzeitlin was correspondent to *Hamelitz*. Birthplace of Abraham Kaspe 1860-1929. He earned a degree in medicine in New York and was a labor organizer, a founder of the *Daily Forward* Yiddish newspaper and author of popular science books.

Cherinka

Czernewka, NE of Mohilev

Located southeast of Shklav. 1912–Dov Zusman Alter Levin, born 1871, was rabbi here. He was a descendant of the 18th century chasidic leader Abraham of Kalisk.

Cherkoss

Cherkassy, SE of Kiev

1886–Names of Jewish workers in a sugar refinery here appeared in the newspaper *Hayom* in a letter defending their manager against false charges. They were Peretz Kaminski, Benzion Vohl, Yitzchak Neazvesti, Meir Dubinski, Meir Skakavski, Zelig Yurovski, Yitzchak Reigorodski, Mordecai Volfson, Israel Nosovitzki, Mordecai Medvinski, Pesach Chelf, Izik Polonski, Moshe Konevski, Hirsh Bernshtein, Moshe Ostrovski, Shimeon Rogovai, Peretz Chervinski, Simcha Smelianski, Simcha Pogzhlovski, Baruch Siglov, Yehuda Khanovski, Eliahu Vishnevetzki, Meir Zolotorevski, Hirsh Meshkov, Nachman Ostrovski, Shemar Mashenski, Moshe Sklianski, Leib Volavinski, Nachman Milkin, Peretz Dubinski, Yakov Milkin, Nachman Shapiro, Hirsh Liubovski, Yavna Achtierski, Abraham Matkovski, Volf Akserad, Abraham Dinkevitch, Israel Leinki, Yehuda Mashenski, Moshe Chelf, Anshil Kaminski, Nachum Meirovitch, Sarah Bronshtein, Bluma Bronshtein, Chiah Sigalova, Leah Stanovskaya, Reiza Ostrovskaya, Charna Vinakureva, Beila Kaminskaya, Yachna Tolchinskaya, Yachna Ostrovskaya, Roza Dubinskaya, Hinda Volfsohn, Chaim Mashenski, Moshe Levitch, Pesach Podolski, Abraham Belatzerkovski, Yakov Mozar, Hirsh Menderav, Moshe Finkelshtein, and Shlomo Vachutinski. The letter was signed by Uriah Cohen. E.J. article Cherkassy. Kagan 3901.

Chernelitsa

Czernelica, SE of Lvov

North of Horodenka. Kagan 3894.

Chernich

Cernuchi, E of Kiev

Located east of and close to Piryatin. 1905–Ahron Zav ben Yitzchak Rivshin, born 1886, was appointed rabbi here, taking the place of his father-in-law.

Chernichov

Czernichow, W of Kiev

Located north of the city of Zhitomir. Kagan 3890.

Chernigov

Chernigov, N of Kiev

Ninety miles north of Kiev. 1875–Chaim David Zvi Chein, born 1846, was appointed rabbi. In 1912 his son Menachem Mendil was rabbi in Niezin and his son Abraham was rabbi in Novozibkov. E.J. article Chernigov. Kagan 3888.

Chernivitz

Cernevcy, also Tschernewzy, SW of Kiev

Located northeast of Mohilev Podolsk in Podolia province. 1906–Mordecai Shuchtman, born 1884, was appointed rabbi.

Chernobil

Chernobyl, N of Kiev

Mordecai Twersky 1770-1837 of Chernobyl founded a dynasty of chasidic rabbis. His sons included Nahum Twersky 1805-1851, founder of the Makarov branch; Yochanan Twersky 1802 or 1816-1895, of Rachmistrivka, and Abraham Twersky 1806-1889 of Trisk. E.J. article Chernobyl. Kagan 3882.

Chernovitz

Chernovtsy, also Cernauti, SE of Lvov

Located in Bukovina province of the former Austria-Hungary empire. Memorial book *Arim*, volume 4, 1950. Kagan 3885.

Chersk

Czersk, S of Warsaw

Located south of and close to Ger (Gora Kalwaria). Jewish birth, marriage, and death records for 1828-1836 are on microfilm in the Mormon genealogical library, according to the journal *Toledot*.

Cherson

Kherson, E of Odessa

1858–Shachna Rozen was correspondent to *Hamagid* from Cherson. 1894–Chaim Yakov Goldshtein was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. E.J. article Kherson. Kagan 4168. *See Kalinindorf for the Jewish agricultural colonies in Cherson province.*

Chervin

Czerwin, NE of Warsaw

Located south of Ostrolenka. Mentioned in the memorial book *Sefer Kehilet Ostrolenka*, 1963. Kagan 3876.

Chigirin, Cherin

Chigirin, SE of Kiev

Located west of Kremenchug. 1886–Yechezkel Veprinski, born 1856, was appointed rabbi here.

Chimishli, Chimiashla

Cimislija, NW of Odessa

Located in Bessarabia province, south of Kishinev. 1886–*Hamelitz* reported that I. Graboas, Z. Shirman, A. Azner, and Z. Poverman were donors for the Eretz Israel colonists.

Chirov

Khyrov, SW of Lvov

Located west of Sambor. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues*, 1959. Kagan 4153.

Chitch

Czudec, E of Krakow

Located southwest of Reisha (Rzeszow). 1889–Moshe Hertzig was appointed rabbi. His father-in-law Ari' Meir Landau had been rabbi here.

Chizheva, Tzizhav

Czyzewo, SW of Bialystok

Located south of Lomzha. 1865–Advance subscribers for the

book *Shaari Yerushalmi* were Rabbi Eleazar Saul, Ahron Shvartz, Ahron Zvi, Ahron Yoal Blankshtein, and Polek Epshtein. 1912–Moshe Menachem Mendil Shpivak, born 1880, was rabbi here. Memorial book *Sefer Zikron Chizheva,* 1961. Kagan 3805.

Chlevieska

Chlewska Wola, N of Krakow

Located east of Shtekotchin (Szczekociny), and listed as a shtetl in the Keltz region in *Megilet Polin,* 1961.

Chmelnik

Chmelnik, SW of Kiev

Located northwest of Vinitza. Kagan 4159.

Chmelnitzki see Proskurov

Chmielnik, Chmelnik

Chmielnik, NE of Krakow

Located south of the city of Keltz (Kielce). 1858–Rabbi Moshe Ragenfish reported in *Hamagid* that a fire had damaged the shtetl of Veislitz nearby, and that Abraham Shtrach of Chmelnik had aided the fire victims. 1879–Advance subscribers for the book *Da'at Moshe* were Rabbi Yehuda Leib Epshtein, Elimelech Goldblut, Israel Noparshtik and his father Yekel, and Moshe Chaim Hacohen Zinger. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Rabbi Ari' Leibush Epshtein, Elimelech G'b, Chaim Zinger, David Gazi, Yudel Gliksman, Mordecai Landau, Shmuel Leib Soleman and his son Abraham. Birthplace of Menashe Skulnik, born 1892, who settled in the United States in 1913 and was a comedian in the Yiddish theater. Memorial book *Pinkas Chmielnik,* 1960. E.J. article Chmielnik. Kagan 4160.

Chmiliv

Chmielow, SW of Lublin

Located south of Zusmir (Sandomierz). 1901–Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* were Yechiel Goldblom, Yoska Gotman, Pinchas Maltzman, Shlomo Kahn, Zindil Rozentzveig, Yakov Yehuda Teninboim, and Chaim Yosef Gracher. Kagan 4161.

Chmilov, Chemilov

Cmielow, SW of Lublin

Located south of Ostrovitza and mentioned in the memorial book *Ostrovitza,* 1949. Kagan 3823.

Chodel, Chodla

Chodel, SW of Lublin

Southwest of Belzhitz. 1901–Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* were Yitzchak Moshe, son-in-law of the Belzhitz rabbi, Yudel Roitblit, Zelig Shnir, Israel Hacohen Laks, Moshe Chaim Halprin, Itcha Holtzman, Meir Holtzman, Abraham Holtzman, Michal Leibush Shub, Naftali Ekheizer, David Halevi Orinshtein, Moshe Yakov Eichental, Yakov Moshe Veinberg, Chaim Shub, Shimeon Menachem Teninboim, and Abraham Pinchas Shnir. Kagan 4112.

Choderev

Chodorow, S of Lvov

West of Rohatin. 1921–Eliezer Shechtir wrote to a relief organization in New York about conditions in Choderev. 1920's–Szmon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. Kagan 4113.

Chodetch

Chodecz, W of Warsaw

Located south of Vlotzlavek and mentioned in the memorial book *Vlatzlavek Vehasviva,* 1967. *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959, by Maria and Kazimierz Piechotka mentioned the old wooden synagogue here. Kagan 4111.

Chodorkov

Chodorkow, W of Kiev

Located southeast of Zhitomir. Birthplace of Nahum Auslaender, born 1893, who served as a physician in the Red Army during the Russian revolution and then became a Yiddish poet and literary critic in Minsk and Kiev.

Choinik

Choiniki, N of Kiev

Located south of Retchitza. 1811–The census reported 89 Jews here, including 7 shneider, 1 goldshmid, 1 kirzhner (roichvarger), 2 shuster, and 1 sigelnik. 1912–Nachum Benzion Neishtot, born 1868, was rabbi here. A short story set in Choinick, province of Minsk, is "Friends in Life and Death" by Henry Iliowizi, in his book *In the Pale,* Philadelphia, Jewish Publication Society of America, 1897.

Choliv

Cholojow, NE of Lvov

Located northwest of Brody. 1903–Mordecai Efrosi was appointed rabbi here, succeeding his father. Kagan 4126.

Cholmetch

Cholmetch, N of Kiev

South of Retchitza, on the Dnieper River. 1811–The census reported 102 Jews here, including 2 glezer and 1 tzirolnik.

Cholopenitch

Cholopenitschi, NE of Minsk

Located northeast of Borisov.

Cholvi

Cholui, SE of Minsk

Northwest of Bobroisk. 1898–Duber Goldshtein, who had been an orphan, was appointed rabbi.

Chomsk

Chomsk, W of Pinsk

Located south of Kartuz-Bereza. Kagan 4130.

Council of Lithuania

Chomsk was one of the many meeting-places of the Council of Lithuania, which was a spin-off from the Council of Four Lands and a governing body for an area of Jewish communities from 1623 to 1764. The extant records of the council, with signatures of the participants, supplied later historians and genealogists with the names of community representatives from 17th and 18th century Chomsk and other towns, such as Seltz, Zabladova, Mezeritch, Krinek, Vilna, Olkinik, Mir, Brisk D'Lita, Pinsk, Warsaw, Amdur, Grodno, Slutzk, and Zelva. Rabbis who were active in the Council of Lithuania included Meir ben Saul Wahl of Brisk, Rabbi Samuel of Vilna, Rafel Hacohen of Pinsk, and Abraham Katzenelnbogen of Brisk.

Chopovitch

Chopovichi, also Copovici, NW of Kiev

Located southeast of and close to Korosten. 1912–Baruch Benzion ben Alter Simcha Hacohen Rapaport, born 1860, was rabbi here. Kagan 3764.

Choral

Chorol, SE of Kiev

West of Poltava. 1912–Shmuel ben Ari' Leib Gurari, born 1860, was rabbi here. Kagan 4136.

Chorny Ostrov

Cornyj Ostrov, SW of Kiev

West of Proskurov (Chmelnitzki now). 1814–Rabbi Israel Abraham of Tcharno Ostraha, a son of Meshulam Zusia of Hanipola, died at age 42. Birthplace of Jacob Teitel 1850-1940, for forty years the only Jewish judge in czarist Russia.

Choroshtch

Choroszcz, W of Bialystok

Located 14 kilometers from Bialystok. Records of Jewish births, marriages, divorces, and deaths from 1882 to 1914 are in the province archives at Bialystok, according to the 1972 bulletin of the Jewish historical institute in Warsaw. Kagan 4138.

Chorostkov

Chorostkow, SE of Lvov

South of Tarnopol. 1791–Rabbi Solomon Isaac Halpern died, according to *The Unbroken Chain,* 1976. 1850–Rabbi Moshe Chaim Halberthal died. He was a son of Rabbi Yeshia Yuda of Brestitzka. Memorial book *Sefer Chorostkov,* 1968. Kagan 4169.

Chortkov

Czortkow, SE of Lvov

Located south of Tarnopol. 1888–An advance subscriber for the book *Amidehu Sheva* was Zvi Rapaport, in behalf of the rabbi. Birthplace of Karl Emil Franzos 1848-1904 who lived in Vienna and Berlin and was an author. Memorial book *Sefer Yizkor.....Chortkov,* 1967, part in English. E.J. article Chortkov. Kagan 3780.

Chortotza

Chortitz, NE of Odessa

Located south of Yekaterinoslav (Dnepropetrovsk). 1885–*Ha:magid* listed Volf Shapiro as a seller of Montefiore pictures to aid Eretz Israel.

Chortzel

Chorzele, N of Warsaw

Located north of Prashnitz. 1895–Advance subscribers for the book *Zachuta D'Abraham* were: the rabbi; Yehuda Leibil of the yeshiva; David bar Shmuel Yakov and Yitzchak bar Abraham Yosef, overseers of the library; Dov Rotshtin, Abraham Pshisaka, Eli' Mandershtein, Abraham Shirota, Shlomo Asher Rogin, Shmuel Yakov Monkarsh, Ahron Yechiel Katz, Moshe Inkes, Meir Lichtenshtein, Shraga Lichtenshtein, Yitzchak David Zagatzkin, Dov Yehuda Rotenband, Eliezer Mandershtein, Shmuel Yakov Nishka, Yosef Monkarsh, Shlomo Yehuda Lachver, Shraga Hacohen Sher, Moshe Ahron Giviazda for the Varka chasidim, and Menachem Mendil Yehuda Tochterlin. Birthplace of Fishel Lachower, born 1883, editor of Hebrew publications in Warsaw and later in Eretz Israel. Memorial book *Sefer Zikron Lekehilet Chortzel,* 1967. Kagan 4115.

Choslovitz

Chislavici, NE of Mohilev

Northeast of Omtchislav (Mstislavl). 1880–*Hamelitz* printed a news item from Leib Tzukerman in Choslovitz. 1894–Menachem ben Yosef Shapiro was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. 1898–Abraham Yitzchak Maskil Leitan 1840-1904 was listed in *Hamelitz* as one of 164 rabbis preferring etrogim grown in Eretz Israel to those grown in Corfu. Kagan 4133.

A Visitor to Choslovitz Is Slain

1862 in Choslovitz. The brother-in-law of Moshe Dov bar Obadiah of Hluchov testified as follows:

My brother-in-law Moshe Dov came for Pesach and stayed with me. He had with him a small box of goods–rings and earrings of Warsaw silver. He used to make them himself. He asked me where he might buy Warsaw silver cheaply and I told him from Yechezkel Zonkis in Mohliv, and he left for Mohliv. Then Friday before three weeks in the month Iyar there came a girl with a Russian man, he was selling rings, 17 of them, which my wife immediately recognized as Moshe Dov's, and I did too, and also the paper they were wrapped in. When I asked him where he got them he ran away and I didn't see him again. Later on the police here called me and showed me a prayer book and a *tfilin* case and asked about my brother-in-law, and I recognized the prayer book and tfilin case as his.

In Mastislav, Yakov bar Simcha Hacohen testified as follows:

A Jew was in my store on Thursday, 15 Iyar, and he said he was from Hluchov, where his father lived now with his third wife, and his own wife was from Choslovitch, where he had gone for Pesach, he had relatives there– I don't remember whether a brother-in-law or sister-in-law. He told me he was on his way now from Mohliv to Choslovitch, and he had a sack of new silver and a small box and I saw the silver. He left, and three days later I heard that some things had been found in the forest, and on 28 Iyar a body was found there. I saw the body, which was cut from a blow on the neck and the ears had been chopped off. The face was hard to recognize but I thought it was the same Jew who was with me on 15 Iyar– he was short, with the tip of the nose bent a little to one side, and his hair was thin in places, one hair far from the next one. Later I heard that the box with the silver had been recovered, and that the earrings were found in the possession of the Russian who had found the dead man's other things in the forest. (From *Ohel Moshe,* Eleazar Moshe Horvitz of Pinsk.)

Choss

Chausy, E of Mohilev

Located about halfway between Mohilev and Krichev. 1912–Shlomo Zalman Altshul, born 1840, was rabbi here.

Chotch

Chocz, NW of Lodz

Located north of Kalish. Kagan 4121.

Chotimsk

Khotimsk, SE of Mohilev

Located at the eastern border of White Russia. 1897–Jewish population was 2,178 (69% of total population). Kagan 4117.

Chotin

Khotin, also Chotyn, NW of Odessa.

Located in Bessarabia province on the border with Podolia province. Judah Bardach 1827-1903 was a teacher in Chotin before he moved to Odessa about 1857, where he taught and was a government censor of Hebrew books. Birthplace of Benjamin Kramer, a pediatrician in the United States, mid-20th century. E.J. article Khotin. Kagan 4118.

Chudnov

Cudnov, SW of Kiev

Southwest of Zhitomir. Alter Chudnover-Guzman 1846-1912, of Chudnov, was a violin virtuoso widely known among Jews in his time. Birthplace of Menachem Ribalov, born 1899, who moved to the U.S. in 1921 and was a Hebrew author. E.J. article Chudnov. Kagan 3794.

Dalishitza

Daleszyce, NE of Krakow

Located southeast of and close to Keltz (Kielce). Not to be confused with Zaloshitz (Dzialoszyce), a distance to the south. Jewish records from 1826 to 1865 are on microfilm in the Mormon genealogical library, according to the journal *Toledot.*

Dambia

Dabie Miasto, NW of Lodz

Located southeast of and close to Chelmno.

Darshonishok

Darsuniskis, SE of Kovno

Close to Kovno. 1890's–Shmuel Yosef Shuhm was rabbi here. Birthplace of Israel Hayim Daiches 1850-1937, rabbi in Leeds, England.

Dashiev, Dosha

Dasev, SW of Kiev

Southeast of Vinitza. 1897–Shmuel Maltzov, born 1866, was appointed rabbi here. He moved to Balabanovka in 1904. 1912–Ari' Libush Vaksir, born 1860 in Komenitz Podolsk, was rabbi here.

Dashkavka

Daschkowka, S of Mohilev.

Close to Mohilev. 1912–Tzadok bar Shmuel Ish Horvitz, born 1869, was rabbi here.

Davidesti

Davidesti, SE of Lvov

Northwest of and near Chernovitz, in Bukovina. 1888–Advance subscribers for the book *Amidehu Sheva* were Zvi Hirsh Tzuker, Yechiel Shtok, Pinchas Gotlib, Rabbi Shlomo Sofer, Israel Hornik, Abraham Seltzil, Meir Zvi Donenfeld, Shimeon Shneider, Shlomo Fromer, Yosef Shneider, Shlomo Rozner, and Chaim Isachar Shneider. Kagan 1883.

David-Horodok

David Gorodok, E of Pinsk

1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. Memorial book *Sefer ZikronDavid-Horodok,* 1956 or 1966. E.J. article David-Gorodok. Kagan 1880.

Degda

Dagda, NE of Vilna

Located east of Dvinsk. Listed as a Jewish community in the memorial book *The Jews in Latvia,* 1971.

Deliatin

Delyatin, also Delatyn, S of Lvov

Located south of Stanislav. Kagan 2138.

Delyatichi

Delyatichi, also Delatycze, W of Minsk

Located north of Noveradok. Birthplace of Abraham Kalmanvitz 1891-1964, head of the yeshiva in Delyatichi and later a rabbi in Japan, Shanghai, and the United States. Memorial book *Lubtch v'Delatitch,* 1971. Kagan 2137.

Dembitz

Debica, E of Krakow

Located west of Reisha (Rzeszow). 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were the rebbe Alter; Eliezer Perlshtein, Bezalel Horvitz, and Chaim Mahler. 1888–Advance subscribers for the book *Amidehu Sheva* were Altir Horvitz the rebbe, Bezalel Horvitz, Yechiel Paduvar, Eli' Veindling, Saul Nechemi' Krener, Alter Chaim, and Shmuel Eltzeter. A genealogy of the Dembitz branch of the Horowitz dynasty of chasidic rabbis is in *The Unbroken Chain,* 1976, by Rosenstein. Memorial book *Sefer Dembitz,* 1960. Kagan 2145.

Demblin, Modzhitz

Deblin, also Irena, Modzhitz, and Ivangorod, NW of Lublin

1879–Advance subscribers for the book *Da'at Moshe* were Rabbi Shmuel Yakov and his son-in-law Abraham Yosef Kammen, Eliezer Eli' Shvertzberg, Abush Shreibman, Avigdor Zav Floimenboim, Gershon Kammen, Hirsh Yehuda Shteinbach, Volf Ber Akerman, Zav Chaim Lerner, Zav Tzitronboim, Chaim Ahron Yomtov, Israel Leib Kammen, Israel Moshe Shub, Yehuda Libush Libhaber, Israel Borinshtein, Yehuda Sammet, Yonah bar Yosef Hoichman, Israel Tobi' Hacohen, Libush Morginshtehrin, and Shimeon Hacohen Hoichman. The villages and settlements which made up the Jewish community here included Bobrovnik, Demblin, Grembtchizna, Kamelanka, Kleshtchuvka, Krasnoglina, Krokuvka, Lason, Mamuv, Mlinkov, Miezhviontschka, Moshtchanka, Podviezhbia, Ritchitza, Sendovitza, and Dzhdshari (Jijari). 20th century–Saul Taub, the rebbe, died in 1947. Memorial book *Sefer Demblin-Modzhitz,* 1969. Kagan 2146.

Demenka

Demenka, S of Lvov

Located south of and close to Rozdol. 1897–*Hamagid* listed Zvi Gomelberg as active in the Ohevet Zion organization.

Demidovka

Demidowka, formerly Lenczna, NE of Lvov

Located west of Dubno. 20th century–Israel Chaim Waserman, a loyal follower of the chasidic rabbi Velvela (Tversky) of Trisk, died and was to be buried in the new cemetery in Demidovka but through intercession of the chasidim he was buried near the grave of his best friend in the old cemetery, as he had wished. Birthplace of Aaron Zucker, born 1893, who used the pen name Aaron Lutzky and was a Yiddish poet in the United States. Nearby villages north of town included Lishna, Doblian, and Knihinin; to the southwest were Rizni, Velkovi, and Rodni.

Deretchin, Dretchin

Derechin, also Dereczyn, E of Bialystok

Located northeast of Volkavisk. Birthplace of Solomon Judson, born 1879, who moved to the United States in 1898 and edited a Yiddish newspaper. Memorial book *Sefer Deretchin*, 1972. Kagan 2165.

A Deretchin Family

Descendants of Moshe Rabinowitz 1817-1893, who raised eight sons and four daughters in Deretchin, contributed information for the privately printed book *9 Generations* by Chaim Rabinowitz, Tel Aviv 1970. The family history spans 200 years, and the 1970 book listed members living in Israel, the United States, England, Russia, and South America. The book, which is in Hebrew, Yiddish, and English, mentioned the following family members among many others:

Generation

1 Yosef Chover, a tailor in Grodno, mid-18th century.

2 Yakov Chover, died 1831, rabbinical judge in Grodno.

3 Yitzchak Izik Chover 1789-1853, rabbi and author in Ruzhany, Volkavisk, Tiktin, and Suvalk.

4 Moshe Rabinowitz 1817-1893 of Deretchin. He moved in 1875 to Yedvabno to succeed his late brother Yosef Chover as rabbi there. Another brother was Ahron Pundik, merchant in Vilna. His sisters included the wife of Rabbi Eliezer Shlomo Veler of Visoki-Mazovietzk and the wife of Rabbi Yitzchak Zvi Halevi of Stavisk.

5 The twelve children of Moshe Rabinowitz 1817-1893 were: (1) David Rabinowitz 1834-1891 of Deretchin and Biten; first wife Rivke Miriam, second BasSheva; (2) Jacob Rabinowitz 1836-1903 of Deretchin, married Debora Glikson; (3) Leib Rabinowitz 1839-1917 of Deretchin, married Breine Leff 1838-1910; (4) Chinka 1841-1911 married Isaac Basewitz, lived in Pinsk; (5) Reitza 1845-1900 married Rabbi Jacob Rubin, lived in Svir; (6) Shprintza 1850-1923 married Samuel Pitkovsky, lived in Ruzhany; (7) Simcha Rabinowitz 1852-1929, lived in Zhetel; (8) Isaac Rabinowitz 1853-1889 of Warsaw, married Feigl Mishkin; (9) Mordecai Rabinowitz 1855-1929 of Tel Aviv; married Debora, who died in Chicago; (10) Yosef Rabinowitz 1856-1929 of Deretchin, married Viva Lev; (11) Yacha 1860-1923 married Leib Sendak, lived in South Bend, Indiana; (12) Benjamin Rabinowitz 1862-1946 of Deretchin and Chicago; married Sheine Kramer.*

Generation

6 Mina, a daughter of Jacob Rabinowitz 1836-1903, married Zelig Lanzewitzky of Deretchin. They had eleven children.

7 Archie Land 1882-1968 emigrated from Deretchin to the United States in 1900, married Yetta Abramson.

8 Jerome Land, attorney in the state of Washington; wife, Mary.

9 Children of Jerome and Mary Land.

Another branch of the family of Moshe Rabinowitz 1817-1893 has members in Israel:

Generation

5 Reitza Rabinowitz 1845-1900 married Rabbi Jacob Rubin and lived in Svir.

6 Yacha Rubin married Meir Verzhbolovski c1869-1941. He was born in Shaki to Rabbi Benyamin Dov and Dvora Ita. As a student he was nicknamed Mayerl Svirer. His first post as a rabbi was in Shimantzi (Shimantza east of Ponivezh). Next he served in Davidovka south of Bobroisk in Minsk province, before moving to Kruki (Kriukai northeast of Shavel), where he was the last rabbi.

7 Yitzchak Izik Verzhbolovski, married Sarah, settled in Bnei Brak, Israel.

8 Pnina, married Shlomo Rozenblum, settled in Ramat Chen.

9 Children of Pnina Rozenblum: Alexander, Moshe, and Meira. In Ramat Chen.

In England, Israel, and the United States:

5 David Rabinowitz 1834-1891; married twice.

6 Shprintza, died 1913; married Hirsh Sheinbaum 1855-1948, lived in London and Tel Aviv.

7 The nine children of Shprintza and Hirsh Sheinbaum: (1) Joseph Sheinbaum of London; (2) Solomon Sherwood of London; (3) David Sheinbaum of New York City; (4) Rivka Kahn of London; (5) Sheina Chaike, married Isser Cohen of Tel Aviv; (6) Tzipa Nirenstein of London; (7) Tziril Fertzig of London; (8) Yenta Burstein of London; (9) Miriam Eigengold of London.

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Derevna

Derewno, SW of Minsk

Located southeast of Naliboki. Memorial book *Sefer Rubizhevitch, Derevna Vehasviva,* 1968.

Derman

Derman, NE of Lvov

Located 20 miles south of Rovno. The Jewish population here was about 80 before World War II, and it was part of the Zdolbunov community.

Diatlovo see Zhetel

Didkovitz, Didkovitch

Dedkovitchu, NW of Kiev

Located in Volhyn province, south of and close to Ovrutch. 1898–Ari Leib Kalmanovitz 1868-1948 was the chasidic rabbi here.

Dimer

Dymer, N of Kiev

Located close to Kiev. 1906–Yitzchak Klodnitzki, born 1886, son of Rabbi Baruch Mordecai, was appointed rabbi.

Dinov

Dynow, W of Lvov

South of Reisha (Rzeszow). 1851–Rabbi Zvi Elimelech Shapiro died. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were the rebbe Yeshi' Naftali Hirtz and his son-in-law Yosef Shapiro, and Moshe Meir Bernshtein. Birthplace of Jacob Adler, born 1877, who moved to the U.S. at age 17 and was a Yiddish author, using the pen name B. Kovner and 21 other pseudonyms. Kagan 2070.

Dinovitz, Dunayevitz

Dunajevcy, SE of Lvov

North of Komenitz Podolsk. 1817–Rabbi Moshe of Dinovitz, author of *Hedar Malchot,* died in Brody. 1880–*Hamelitz* printed news from Dinevitz, Podolia province, by Pinchas Dilien, a native of Ostraha. Birthplace of Zevi Scharfstein, born 1884, who moved to the U.S. in 1914 and was a Hebrew scholar and teacher in New York. Birthplace of Ezekiel Kaufman, born 1889, who moved to Eretz Israel about 1929 and was a Hebrew author. Birthplace of Samuel Loeb Blank, born 1892, who moved to the U.S. in 1922 and was a Hebrew author. E.J. article Dunayevtsy.

Disna

Dzisna, NE of Vilna

Located east of Dvinsk. 1884–*Hamelitz* printed a report from Yosef Eliezer Grinhoiz in Disna. Memorial book *Disna,* 1969. E.J. article Disna. Kagan 2076.

Divin

Divin, E of Brest Litovsk

1889–Rabbi Moshe Kalibelski collected donations for buying land in Eretz Israel. 1897–The Jewish population here was 1,094 (29% of the total population). E.J. article Divin. Kagan 2046.

Dmitrovka

Dmitrowka, NE of Kiev

Located south of Konotop. 1912–Eli' Benyamin Shumiatzki, born 1855, son of Rabbi Menachem David, was rabbi here. Kagan 2105.

Dobeik

Debeikiai, N of Vilna

Southeast of Ponivezh. 1912–Eliezer Naftali Hertz ben Yosef Solaveitchik, born 1841, was rabbi here.

Doblen

Dobele, also Dubeln, SE of Riga

Mentioned in *The Jews in Latvia,* 1971. Kagan 1968.

Dobra

Dobra, SE of Krakow

Located east of and close to Limanova. Kagan 1861.

Dobra

Dobra, NW of Lodz

Northeast of the city of Kalish. Kagan 1868.

Dobra

Dobre, E of Warsaw

Located southwest of Vengrova (Wegrow). Kagan 1866.

Dobrin

Dobrzyn nad Wisla, NW of Warsaw

East of Vlotzlavek, on the Vistula River. 1895–Advance subscribers for the book *Zachuta D'Abraham* were Rabbi Chaim Liberman, Itcha Meir Kronenberg, Moshe Yehuda Leib Kofeld, Shimeon Volf Zoler, David Gold, Menachem Mendil Shpigel, Abraham Rozin, Moshe Shmuel Kumel, Shlomo Nachum, Zvi Prashker, Isacher Rozin, Moshe Abraham Polishek, Sendir Yehuda Leib Printz, Itcha Lidzbarske, Shraga Shub, Israel Moshe Gold, Zelig Feldheim, Shmuel Goldman, Volf Ber Glah, David Lerer, and Ahron Kviat. Mentioned in the memorial book *Vlotzlavek Vehasviva,* 1967. Kagan 1862.

Dobriya, Dobrinka

Dobrjanka, N of Odessa

Located southeast of Uman. 1912–Menachem Mendil Pushnitz, born 1871, was rabbi here.

Dobromil

Dobromil, SW of Lvov

South of Pshemishel (Przemysl). 1802–Shimeon Deitsh of Dobromil died; he wrote a book on grammar, *Nachelet Shimeon.* 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Rabbi Yehoshua Heshil, Zvi Hirsh Rozenfeld, Meir Iser Z–fnik, and Natan Grosfeld. Memorial book *Sefer Lezker Kehilet Dobromil,* 1964. Kagan 1852.

Dobrotvor

Dobrotwor, N of Lvov

East of Mosty Vielki. Kagan 1851.

Dobzhin, Dobzhin-Golub

Golub-Dobrzyn, NW of Warsaw

North of Vlotzlavek. Latter 19th century–Efraim Eliezer Granat 1869-1919, born in Biezun N Warsaw, was chasidic rabbi here before moving to Eretz Israel. 20th century–Yehuda Leib Zonabend, born here, was rabbi here after serving in Yanov, Plotzk district, for three years. Memorial book *Iratai,* 1969, part in English. Kagan 1584.

Doig

Daugai, S of Kovno

East of and close to Olita (Alytus). Kagan 1988.

Dokshitz

Dokshitsy, also Dokszyce, N of Minsk

Located north of Dolhinov. Memorial book *Sefer Yizkor Dokshitz-Paraf'yanov,* 1970. E.J. article Dokshitsy. Kagan 1937.

Dolhinov

Dolginovo, N of Minsk

Located north of Ilya. E.J. article Dolginovo. Kagan 1896.

Dolhobrot

Dolhobrody, S of Brest Litovsk

North of Vlodova, and mentioned in the memorial book *Vlodova Vehasviva Sobibor,* 1974, part in English. Kagan 1895.

Dolina

Dolina, S of Lvov

West of Stanislav. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Rabbi Matati', Abraham Libesh Robbinzohn, Rabbi Yehuda Zvi Eichenshtein son of the rebbe Berish, Mordecai Shterin, and Ruben Zelig Shub. Birthplace of Salomon Rubin 1823-1910, Hebrew writer. E.J. article Dolina. Kagan 1901.

Domatcheva, Domatchov

Domachevo, also Domaczow, S of Brest Litovsk

1901–Advance subscribers from Dimatcheva and Slovatitch for the book *Pri Tzadik* were Rabbi Eli' Shabati bar Yitzchak Isik, Ahron Levi son of the rabbi of Kobrin, Yosef Baruch Rozenker, Moshe Ari' Roizinboim, and Yakov Isacher Levinzohn. Kagan 1910.

Dombrova

Dabrowa Gornicza, NW of Krakow

East of and adjacent to Bendin (Bedzin). 1901–Advance subscribers from Dombrova-near-Bendin for the book *Pri Tzadik* were Chaim Leib Yungster, Yakov Sholom Fishel, Ruven Shlomo Katz, Yakov Menachem Gliksman, Getzil Shtark, Zvi Hirsh Reichman, Abraham Hirshberg, and Yosef Paske. 1912–Moshe Rapaport, born 1857 in Zaloshin, a grandson of the rebbe Yosef of Gidzhel, was rabbi here. Memorial book *Sefer Kehilet Yehudi Dombrova Gornitcha,* 1971. E.J. article Dabrowa Gornicza. Kagan 1923.

Dombrova, Dubrova

Dabrowa, W of Grodno

Located southeast of Augustov. 1858–Rabbi Menachem Mendel of Dubrova worked to improve health care in the region, together with persons from Rotnitza, Kovno, Eliezer Landau of Grodno, and Benyamin Ashkenazi son of Rabbi Yehoshua Heshil Ashkenazi of Lublin, according to the article by Eliahu Margolius of Vishaya. Kagan 1974.

Dombrova

Dabrowa Tarnowska, E of Krakow

North of Tarnov (Tarnow). 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Rabbi Shabati Rapaport, the rebbe Moshe Eliakim Broeh, Izik Shterin, Hirsheli Piterzeil, Chaim Knablech, Yehoshua Korin, Yehoshua Sholom Erlich, Michal Fertig, Mordecai Shub, Moshe Ahron Neiger, Nachum Finder, Nate Liblich, and Shmuel Yakov Tzuker. 1912–Nachum Veidenfeld, born 1874, was rabbi here. Kagan 1925.

□The spelling of Hebrew book titles in the list does not reflect 19th century Ashkenazic pronunciation of Hebrew.

Dombroven

Dumbraveni, NW of Odessa

Located south of and close to Soroki. Memoir: *Geven Amol a Shtetl* by H. Toren, 1973. Memorial book *Dumbraveni, Bessarabia,* 1974.

Dombrovitza

Dubrovitsa, NE of Lvov

Located south of Visotzk. 20th century–Chasidic rabbi Nahum Joshua Heilprin of Dombrovitz, who died with his family in 1942, was the son of Abraham Samuel Heilprin of Brezhna, who died in 1918. Kagan 1921.

Dopshitz, Dobshitz

Dobczyce, S of Krakow

1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Chaim Kliger, Shmuel Zvi Sesler, and Shlomo Segal Horvitz from Bragin. 1888–Advance subscribers for the book *Amidehu Sheva* were Rabbi Israel Isser Frichthendler, Shmuel Zvi Sesler, Shlomo Zalman Shreiber, Menachem Shlomo Kuperman, Akiva Leib Kurtzman, Lipa Shub, Moshe Shirer, and Israel Sesler. Kagan 1871.

Dorbian, Drobian

Darbenai, NW of Kovno

Located near the Baltic Sea coast, north of Memel. 20th century–Israel Isser Levin was rabbi in Drobian before moving to America. He was the son-in-law of Rabbi Aleksender, the previous rabbi in Drobian. Birthplace of David Wolffsohn 1856 or 1858-1914, who moved to Germany and was an associate of Theodor Herzl. He is credited for choosing the blue and white colors for the Zionist flag. Birthplace of Joshua Bloch, born 1890, who moved to the U.S. in 1907 and was later chief of the Jewish division of the New York Public Library. Drobian is mentioned in the memorial book *Churban Lita,* 1951. Kagan 2174.

Dotneva, Dantova

Dotnuva, N of Kovno

Located north of and close to Keidan. 1908–Aba Heshil Shein was appointed rabbi here. Kagan 1890.

Dovsk

Dowsk, S of Mohilev

Located east of Rogatchov. 1894–Volf Braginski was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Birthplace of Simon Halkin, born 1899, who moved to the United States in 1914 and was a Hebrew poet and author.

Driltch, Ilzha

Ilza, S of Warsaw

Located south of Radom. 1879–Advance subscribers for the book *Da'at Moshe* were Abraham Eliezer Boimgard, Asher Mendil Premisla, Zav Volf Kalichman, Chaim Meir Yechiel Kampel, Yitzchak Zvi Brikman, Israel Chazen, Yakov Menachem Friedman, Yechiel Mordecai Kaminski, Yechezkel Grinshpahn, Moshe Pinchas Tzuker, Motil Veinreb, Mordecai Yitzchak Hacohen, Menachem Mendil bar Mordecai Zvi Blumen, Nate Shteiman, and Simcha Gershtinman. Kagan 2201.

Drissa

Drissa, NE of Vilna

East of Dvinsk (Daugavpils), Latvia. 1880–*Hamelitz* printed an item by Israel Chaim Mostov of Drissa, reporting generous donations given by the brothers Yechezkel and Ahron Zelig of

the family Rafelovitch, as well as by the businessman Eliahu Yitzchak Rapaport. 1894–Eliahu Yosef Izraelit was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Kagan 2203.

Drisviat

Dryswiaty, NE of Vilna

North of Sventzion. 1912–Benyamin ben Yehuda Horvitz (or Gurvitch), born 1871, was rabbi here. Kagan 2202.

Drobian see Dorbian

Drobnin

Drobin, NW of Warsaw

Located southeast of Sheps (Sierpc). 1895–Advance subscribers for the book *Zachuta D'Abraham* included, besides the rabbi, Hirsh Gadlibovski, David Henech Chabeinski, Libish Goldman, Yosef Halbershtat, Moshe Yitzchak Horvitz, Yakov Kronenberg, Pesach Kronenberg, Abraham Tcharnetchafka, and Moshe Shvartz. Kagan 2176 and 2177.

Drohitchin

Drogichin, also Drohiczyn, E of Brest Litovsk

Located west of Pinsk. 1920–Rabbi Eli' Zav bar Chaim Altvarg of Liubava in the Suvalk district was a World War I reporter and a Yiddish poet. Memorial book *Drohitchin,* 1958.

Drohitchin

Drohiczyn nad Bugiem, NW of Brest Litovsk

Located north of Shedlitz (Siedlce). 1885–Yechezkel ben I.L. Volivelski of Drohitchin, Grodno province, reported on the school situation here. Memorial book *Sefer Zichron L'kehilet Drohitchin,* 1969, part in English. Kagan 2183.

Drohobitch

Drohobycz, SW of Lvov

1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Rabbi Eli', the rebbe Nachum Hirsh, Eliezer Landberg, Abraham Chaim Veinfeld, Rabbi Yitzchak Leib Sifer, Yitzchak Zvi Teib, and Yakov Zvi Tartzgot. In the genealogy *Chronicle of the Lauterbach Family* by Leo Lauterbach, editions in 1941, 1948, 1955, and 1961, the first five generations recorded, starting in about 1800, were mostly residents of Drohobitch. Memorial book *Sefer Zikron L'Drohobitz,* 1959. E.J. article Drogobych. Kagan 2175.

Drozdin

Drozdin, SE of Pinsk

Located southeast of Stolin. Mentioned in the memorial book *Stolin,* 1952.

Drozgenik

Druskieniki, N of Grodno

Located south of Olita (Alytus). 1884–*Hamelitz* printed a report from Shmuel Moshe Broida here. 1887–This resort town was the site of a convention of persons who were to become leading Zionists, such as Meir Dizengoff and Menachem Mendel Ussishkin. Kagan 2196.

Druya

Druja, NE of Vilna

East of Dvinsk. 1894–David ben Yakov Toibman was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Birthplace of Alter Druyanov 1870-1938, Hebrew author. Mentioned in the memorial book *Churban Glubok,* 1956. E.J. article Druya. Kagan 2197.

Druzhkopol, Droshkopol

Druzkopol, NE of Lvov

Located about 50 kilometers south of Ludmir. The town had previously been called Zhurevnik. 1908–The Trisk chasidim wanted Pinchas Veiner to be town rabbi upon the passing of old Rabbi Noach, but the Belz chasidim proposed their own candidate, Shmuel Hirsh from Galicia. Memorial books *Irtanu Droshkopol,* 1956, and *Di Geshichte fon Mein Shtetele Druzhkopol,* 1962.

Dubetchna

Dubeczno, NE of Lublin

Southwest of and close to Vlodova. Mentioned in the memorial book *Vlodova Vehasviva Sobibor,* 1974, part in English.

Dubienka

Dubienka, SE of Lublin

Located east of Chelm. 1887–*Hamelitz* printed a dispatch from Shlomo Aknovski in Lublin, reporting the murder of two persons from Dubenka at the village Kalien near Lublin. Kagan 2037.

Dubietzko, Dubetsk

Dubiecko, W of Lvov

West of Pshemishel (Przemysl). Kagan 2038.

Dubno

Dubno, NE of Lvov

18th century–The "Dubner Maggid," Jacob Kranz 1741-1804, was born in Zhetel, lived 18 years in Dubno, and was a popular traveling preacher in Poland and Germany. 1865–Advance subscribers for the book *Shaari Yerushalmi* included Rabbi David Zvi Averbach, Abli Margoliot, Berish Listrin, Mordecai Hirsh Marshalkevtish, Zvi Ashkenazi, brother-in-law of the author of *Shaari Yerushalmi;* Sholom Meirzohn, and Shmuel Marshalkavtish. 1894–Zalman Ashkenazi was the deputy in Dubno for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Memorial book *Dubno,* 1966. E.J. article Dubno. Kagan 1966.

Dubosar, Dobyasser

Dubossary, NW of Odessa

Located northeast of Kishinev, Bessarabia. 1894–Zvi Hirsh Sribner was the deputy in Dubosar, province of Cherson, for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Memorial book *Dubosary,* 1965. E.J. article Dubossary. Kagan 1962.

Dubrovka

Dubrovka, W of Kiev

Northeast of Shepetovka. Kagan 1975.

Dubrovno

Dubrovno, N of Mohilev

Northeast of and close to Orsha. 1894–Dr. Moshe Bromberg was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Birthplace of Michael Levi Rodkinson (originally Frumkin) 1845-1904, who moved to the U.S. in 1888 and was a writer in Hebrew and English. E.J. article Dubrovno. Kagan 1972.

Dubrovno in the 19th century was known to Jews as the place where *talisim,* prayer shawls, were made.

Dugilishok

Daugieliszki, NE of Vilna

Located north of Sventzion. 1887–Liber Marvid was rabbi here. The memorial book *Sefer Zikron L'esrim V'shlosh Kehilot,* 1954 and 1965, mentions Dugilishok.

Dukla, Dikla

Dukla, SE of Krakow

Located west of Sanok. 1804–Yitzchak Izik Segal Weisman died in Dukla. 1888–Advance subscribers for the book *Amidehu Sheva* were Ari' Leibush H'sh (Halberstam) the rabbi, Yechiel Natan H'sh, Chaim Michal Hertzig, Yechezkel Veinberger, Dov Yitzchak Veietchner, Yonah Einger, Yakov Rabin, Yosef Asher Horvitz, Yehoshua Parnas, Alter Yosef Feniger, Naftali Veinberger, Yitzchak Reich, Moshe Reich, Chaim Michal Brost, Kalman Kintzler, Pinchas Veil, Yechiel Michal Henig, Yekutiel Zalman Shor, Yeshi' Katz, Yosef Zaltz, Eleazar Tak, Moshe Shub Katz, Moshe Daniel Landau, and Simcha Yethi. Birthplace of Joseph Samuel Bloch 1850-1923, who was first a rabbi and later a representative in the parliament of Austria. Kagan 1999.

Dukor

Dukora, SE of Minsk

Located about 25 miles from Minsk. 1811–The census reported a total of 67 Jews here. Birthplace of Daniel Charney, born 1888, a Yiddish author in Russia.

Duksht

Dukszty, also Dukstas, NE of Vilna

North of Sventzion. 20th century–A. Golomb, inspector of Jewish schools in Vilna province before World War I, visited Duksht while on his way to Dunalovitch. His vivid account of the trip is in the memorial book *Lita,* volume 2, 1965. Kagan 2000.

Dunalovitch, Danilevitch

Dunilovichi, also Dunilowicze, NE of Vilna

Located southwest of Glubok. Birthplace of Rabbi Manus Iser Polonski, born 1882, the son of Arieh Leib, a rabbi in Danilevitch. Mentioned in the memorial book *Churban Glubok,* 1956. Kagan 1995.

Duneiav

Dunajow, SE of Lvov

Located south of Zlotchov. 1891–Yechiel Michal Leiter, born 1865, was appointed rabbi.

Dusiat

Dusetos, N of Vilna

Located west of Dvinsk. Birthplace of Mordecai Yaffa, born 1894, a writer whose work appeared in the New York Morgen Journal. Kagan 1997.

Dvart, Varta

Warta, W of Lodz

Located 18 kilometers north of Shieradzh (Sieradz). 1816–Yitzchak Moshe Poltch bought a piece of land in the marketplace of the town, after the authorities were satisfied that there were no other prospective buyers. Memorial book *Sefer Dvart,* 1974. Kagan 1980.

Dvinsk

Daugavpils, also Dvinsk, Deneburg, NE of Vilna

1858–*Hamagid* printed a request from Abraham Yitzchak Luria who was engaged in genealogical research and wanted information about Luria family members. 1894–Moshe Mordecai Frumkin was the deputy in Dvinsk, province of Vitebsk, for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Birthplace of Ozer Blaustein 1840-1898, who was an author of novels and a Yiddish cookbook. Dvinsk Jews were led in the latter 19th and early 20th century by two noted rabbis, Meir Simcha Cohen 1845-1926 for the anti-chasidic and Yosef Rozin, "gaon of Rogatchov," for the chasidim. Officially, both were "assistants" to Rabbi Ratner, the government-appointed rabbi. Pogolianka and Strop were resort suburbs close to Dvinsk, and Jews had homes there before World War II. Memorial book *The Jews in Latvia,* 1971. E.J. article Daugavpils. Kagan 1985.

Dvoretz

Dworzec, E of Grodno

Southeast of and close to Zhetel (Dyatlovo). Kagan 1983.

Dzaloshin

Dzialoszyn, SW of Lodz

Located north of Chenstchov (Czestochowa). Birthplace of Hayim David ben Issachar Baer Bernard 1775-1858, who was a physician and later a chasidic wonder-worker in Poland. Rabbi Shlomo David Margoliot served in Dzaloshin before he moved to Ostrov Mazovietzk in 1883. Kagan 3887.

Dzhikev

Tarnobrzeg, NE of Krakow

South of and close to Zuzmir (Sandomierz). 1880–Advance subscribers from Dzikev, Galicia, for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were the rebbe Yehoshua Horvitz, Yakov Zvi Flentzer, Lizer Veil, Shabatai Karshinboim, and Shlomo Las. 1912–Yehoshua Horvitz, the rabbi here, was listed in a directory as a great-grandson of the chasidic leader Naftali of Ropshitz. Dzikov-Tarnobrzeg is mentioned in the memorial book *Rozvadov,* 1968, part in English. Kagan 2011. E.J. article Tarnobrzeg.

Dzhikev

Dzikov, NW of Lvov

North of and close to Holashitz (Oleszyce). Kagan 2012.

Dziergova

Dzierzgowo, N of Warsaw

Located east of Mlava. Microfilm copies of civil records, including records of Jews, for the years 1808 to 1865, are in the Mormon genealogical library, according to the journal *Toledot.*

Eigentovka, Lozisht

Kolonie Ignitowka, NE of Lvov

Located 30 kilometers northeast of Lutzk. Jews from various towns in Volhyn and Polesie provinces built this agricultural colony early in the 19th century. 20th century–Zalman Shuster was rabbi in Eigentovka.

Yeshivas

The names of certain small towns were familiar to Jews in the 19th century because a widely-known yeshiva was located in each place. Among the best-known academies were those at Volozhin, Telzh, Mir, Radin, and Slonim. The cities also had important yeshivas, as in Brest Litovsk and Slobodka (Kovno).

Eihumen, Human

Igumen, now Cherven, SE of Minsk

1811–The census reported 284 Jews here. Other small Jewish communities in the vicinity included Uzlian, Bohoshevitch, Berezin, Smilovitch, Pohost, Puchovitch, Klitchev, and Shatzk. Birthplace of Leivick Halper, born 1888, who was exiled to Siberia as a revolutionary and then escaped to the United States and was a Yiddish poet and dramatist. Kagan 256.

Emiltchina

Jemilcino, W of Kiev

Located north of Zvil (Novogrod Volynsk). The 18th century name of the village was Zhiritchka. Jews settled here about 1800.

Erzhvilek

Erzvilkas, NW of Kovno

Southwest of Rasein. 1890–Zav Volf Lehrman, born 1860, son of the rabbi of Plotel, was appointed rabbi. Kagan 6223.

Eshishuk

Eisiskes, also Ejszyszki, SW of Vilna

Located north of Lida. Memorial book *Eishishok,* 1950. Kagan 314.

Estrik, Ustrik

Ustrzyki Dolne, SW of Lvov

Southeast of Sanok. 1888–Advance subscribers for the book *Amidehu Sheva* were Rabbi Yosef Reichman, Shimeon Ari' Fein, Yitzchak Hertz, Ozik Levin, Pinchas Vigder, Chaim Zinger, Meir Preshil, Menachem Henig, Lipa Fugilman, Israel Veitman, Yakov Hanel, Israel Ari' Maltz, Moshe Ahron Flam, Yakov Yehoshua Alter, Yitzchak Kaltir, Meir son of Rabbi Menachem Mordecai Ehrlich, Moshe Ahron Rozler, Shimeon Kligman, Yeshi' Yitzchak Shub, Zelig Goldvender, and Benyamin Binis Henig. Memorial book *Sefer Yizkor.....Linsk, Estrik,* 1965. Kagan 359.

Ezherena see Novoaleksandrovsk NE of Vilna

Falenitz

Falenica, adjacent Warsaw

Located southeast of the Praga section of Warsaw. Isaac Bashevis Singer's novel *The Family Moskat* (English edition 1966) mentions Falenitz, as well as Otvosk and Shvider, as Warsaw suburbs where some affluent Jews of Warsaw went to escape the summer heat in the city, around 1900. Memorial book *Sefer Falnitz,* 1967.

Faleshti

Faleshti, NW of Odessa

Located northwest of Beltzy, in Bessarabia province. 1887–Shlomo Pintchevski was correspondent to *Hamelitz* from Faleshti. Birthplace of Abraham Granovsky, born 1890, who moved to Eretz Israel in 1922 and was an executive of the Jewish National Fund.

Fastov, Chvostov

Fastov, SW of Kiev

Located north of Belaya Tserkov. 1899–Efraim Volfman, born 1855, was appointed rabbi here. He had been appointed in Tarovitza in 1882 and in Hermanovka in 1886. Fastov was the residence in the 18th century of the chasidic leader Abraham "Hamaloch" (the angel) c1741-1776. He was the son of Baer of Meseritz, and his grandson was Israel of Ruzhin, both of whom were also chasidic leaders.

Felshtin

Felsztyn, SW of Lvov

West of and close to Sambor. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. Probably Kagan 6884.

Feodosiya

Feodosiya, SE of Odessa

Located on the eastern shore of the Crimean peninsula. 1885–Donors for Eretz Israel were Eliahu Chaim Lapatinski, Abraham Yitzchak bar Hilel Chochlovkin, Shemariahu Brahn, Dr. Samualzohn, Ahron Ragolska, Israel Iser Roizner, and Meir Ragolska. 1894–Dr. V.S. Horvitz was the deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. E.J. article Feodosiya. Kagan 6863.

Filipova

Filipow, NW of Grodno

Located west of Suvalk. Mentioned in the memorial book *Yizkor-Buch Suvalk,* 1961. Kagan 6836.

Frampol

Frampol, S of Lublin

North of Bilgoray. Memorial book *Sefer Frampol,* 1966. Kagan 6920.

Frampol

Franpol, SW of Kiev

North of Komenitz Podolsk. 1875–Simcha Borshtin, born 1838, was appointed rabbi here. His son-in-law Gedali' Pechtir was rabbi in Dembitz.

Freuenberg

Frauenburg, now Saldus, SW of Riga

Located west of Mitau. Listed as a Jewish community in *The Jews in Latvia,* 1971.

Friedrichstadt

Jaujelgava, also Nairi, SE of Riga

1894–Zalman ben Ahron Troib was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Menachem Mendel Zack was born in Friedrichstadt. He became rabbi of Kandava and then in 1913 rabbi of Riga. Birthplace of Jacob Goodale Lipman 1874-1939, who moved to the U.S. in 1888 and was later dean of the agriculture faculty at Rutgers University. Mentioned in *The Jews in Latvia,* 1971. Kagan 6939.

Fristik

Frysztak, E of Krakow

Southwest of Reisha (Rzeszow). 1880–Advance subscribers from Fristig for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Rabbi Yechiel, Menasha Vahl, and Menasha Virtheimer. Kagan 6947 and 6948.

Garvolin

Garwolin, SE of Warsaw

Located north of Demblin. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Rabbi Rafel Segal, Hirsh Volf Borshtin, Meir Eliezer Feiginboim, and Rabbi Mendele Yostman from Gur. Kagan 1616.

G'dov

Gdow, SE of Krakow

West of Bochnia. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book

Arye Debi Eilai were the yeshiva principal Rabbi Israel Iser, Aba Shteger and his son Baruch Mendel, Berish Perlberg, Yakov Lebenheim, Yitzchak Yehuda Veitzenhoif, Yerocham Segal the shochet, Libesh Perlberg, Libesh Heller, Meir Lebenheim, and Shlomo Kalman Shtechlir. Kagan 1628.

Gedrevitz

Giedraiciai, N of Vilna

Located east of and close to Shervint (Sirvintos). 1912–Chaim Horvitz, born 1855, was rabbi here. Kagan 1721.

Genitzshek, Genitchesk

Genichesk, E of Odessa

Located on the Sea of Azov coast, south of the city of Melitopol. 1884–Purchasers of Montefiore pictures to aid Eretz Israel were Hilel Viltzor, Abraham Chaim Zalatanas, and Yehuda Leib Mazilsohn. 1894–Volf Shinianski was the deputy in Genitchesk, province of Tavria, for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. 1922–Rabbi Chaim Benzion Natolovitch, born 1886 in Vilna, moved from Genitzshek to Shadova; in 1923 he moved to the United States. Kagan 1746.

Ger, Gur

Gora Kalwaria, SE of Warsaw

1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were the rebbe Ari' Libele and his brother-in-law Rabbi Mendil Mastman; Israel Moshe Tumim. 1901–Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* were the rebbe Ari' Leib and his sons Abraham Mordecai, Nechemiah, and Menachem Mendil; his son-in-law Chanuch Zvi Hacohen Levin, and his brother-in-law Rabbi Pinchas Menachem Yostman. Birthplace of Isaac Meir ben Israel Alter, died 1866, chasidic leader called the first Gerer rebbe. E.J. article Gora Kalwaria. Kagan 1756.

Gilvan

Gielwany, also Galvonys, NE of Vilna

Located 13 miles south of Vilkomir (Ukmerge). 1912–Shlomo Zalman Kaplan, born 1854, was rabbi here.

Ginivishov, Gnevetchov

Gniewoszow, NW of Lublin

Located south of Demblin. 1901–Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* were Eliezer Meir Karman, Netil Tziker, Yedidi' Shub, and Zalman Veintrob. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. Memorial book *Sefer Ginivishov,* 1971. Kagan 1712.

Girtagola

Girtakol, NW of Kovno

Located south of and about ten miles from Rasein (Raseiniai). 1901–Israel Vinick and Chaim Zvi Friedman made donations to honor Abraham Goldberg, whose daughter was marrying Yitzchak Feibush. Kagan 1687.

Glavtchev

Glowaczow, SE of Warsaw

Located west of and close to Koznitz. Probably Kagan 1693.

Glazminka

Glasmanka, E of Riga

Located north of Dvinsk, in Latvia. Listed as a Jewish community in *The Jews in Latvia,* 1971.

Glina, Gliniany

Glinyany, E of Lvov

Close to Lvov. 1832–Rabbi Yosef Meir bar Leibush Recheles of Glina died in Brody. Birthplace of Israel Elimelech Moskavitch, born 1877, chasidic leader in Zbarov. Memorial books *Churban Gliniane (Glina),* 1946, part in English, and *Megilet Glina,* 1950. E.J. article Glinyany. Kagan 1706.

Glini

Glinnoye, SE of Pinsk

Located northeast of Sarny. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959.

Glinovietzk

Glinojeck, NW of Warsaw

Located west of and close to Chechinov. 1880's–Shalom Sokolovski, born in St'chegova (Strzegowo), came to Glinovietzk where his father Zalman Moshe was shreiber (record-keeper) in the lumber operations here. Memoir: *Mein Shtetele Glinovietzk* by Shlomo Moszkowicz, Paris 1976. The author's grandfather Yosef Zvi Moshkovitch and grandmother Frimet Moshkovitch were 19th century residents in Glinovietzk.

Glisk

Glusk, S of Lublin

Close to Lublin. Kagan 1708.

Glogov

Glogow Malopolski, E of Krakow

North of and close to Reisha (Rzeszow). A branch of the Ropshitz dynasty of chasidic rabbis was in Glogov, according to Rosenstein's *The Unbroken Chain,* 1976. There was Menachem Mendel Rubin 1806-1875, whose son was Meir Rubin 1830-1917, whose nephew was Eleazar Rubin 1862-1932. The last-mentioned succeeded his father-in-law as head of the Sassov chasidim and he died in New York. Kagan 1691.

Glovna

Glowno, N of Lodz

Located northeast of Strikov. Kagan 1694.

Glubok, Hluboka

Glubokoye, also Glebokie, NE of Vilna

Located northeast of Myadl (Miadziol). 1894–Eliahu Yungelsohn was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Birthplace of Samuel Mohilever 1824-1898, Zionist leader, who was rabbi here from 1848 to 1856. Memorial book *Churban Glubok,* 1956. E.J. article Glubokoye. Kagan 1700 and 2268.

Glusk, Halusk

Glussk, SE of Minsk

Southwest of Bobroisk. 1811–The census reported 528 Jews in the population here. Birthplace of Yitzchak Halevi Segal, born 1879, who was later a rabbi in Bayonne and Jersey City, New Jersey. Mentioned in the memorial book *Bobroisk,* 1967. E.J. article Glussk. Kagan 2463.

Godilieva

Godlawo, S of Kovno

Located close to Kovno. 1912–Yehuda ben Moshe Borshtein, born 1872, was rabbi here.

Goldingen

Kuldiga, also Goldingen, W of Riga

Birthplace of Max Weinreich, born 1894, who was co-founder of the Yiddish Scientific Institute (YIVO) in Vilna and its director in New York after he moved to the U.S. in 1940. He was a scholar of the Yiddish language. Memorial book *Yehudot Latvia,* 1953, and the English edition *The Jews in Latvia,* 1971. Kagan 1582.

Goligor, Golgora

Gologory, E of Lvov

West of and close to Zlotchov. 1885–Eliezer Mishel was appointed rabbi here. He moved to Turka SW Lvov in 1909. 1897–David Kahana donated one florin for the Zionist Congress. 1912–Mordecai Ari' Haber was rabbi here. Kagan 1573.

Golta, Halta

Golta, N of Odessa

Located adjacent to Olviopol (Pervomaisk). 1912–Naftali ben Mordecai Hacohen Rapaport, born 1849, was rabbi here. His first post had been at Tarhovsk, Kiev province, in 1878.

Golub see Dobzhin

Gombin

Gabin, W of Warsaw

South of and close to Plotzk. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. Memorial book *The Life and Destruction of a Jewish Town in Poland,* 1969, a large part in English. E.J. article Gabin. Kagan 1595.

Goniondzh

Goniadz, NW of Bialystok

Located southeast of Grayavah (Grajewo). Memorial book *Sefer Zikron Goniondzh,* 1960. Kagan 1597.

Goray

Goraj, S of Lublin

Located north of and close to Frampol. Two 19th century rabbis here, listed in *The Unbroken Chain,* 1976, were Isaac Nata Berliner and Dov Berish, a son of Eliezer Schwerdscharf d. 1888. Kagan 1619.

Gorlitza

Gorlice, SE of Krakow

Located east of Sanz. 1888–Advance subscribers for the book *Amidehu Sheva* were Rabbi Shmuel Teitilboim, Yitzchak Gleicher, David Dembitz, Pinchas Gnivish, Ahron Gertner, Efraim Vertheimer, Menachem Parnas, Hirsh Korn, Ahron Goldman, Asher Yeshi' Shehndorf, Leibish Bindiger, Zalman Treitman, Zalman Rozinvaser, Shmuel Shapiro, Beril Veinberger, Meir Gnivish, Moshe Veinberger, Yechiel Shapiro, Shmuel David Ehrinberg, Yuda Verner, Abraham Engilshtein, Yosef Alikis, Moshe Shub, and Yeshi' Shub. Birthplace of Max Gabel, born 1877, Yiddish actor and playwright in New York. Memorial book *Sefer Gorlitza,* 1962. E.J. article Gorlice. Kagan 1621 and 1622.

Gorshkov, Gireshkov

Gorzkow, SE of Lublin

Located west of Krasnistav. 1912–Zav David Dichtvald was rabbi here. His father was a rabbi in Chelm. Kagan 1626.

Gorzh'd

Gargzdai, also Gorzdy, NW of Kovno

East of Memel (Klaipeda). 1894–Yechezkel Zusmanovitz was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Mentioned in the memorial book *Lita,* 1951. An article about this town appeared in *YIVO Bleter,* 1942. Kagan 1617.

Gostinin

Gostynin, W of Warsaw

Southwest of Plotzk. Birthplace of Eugen Taubler, born 1879, who was a history professor in Germany and later at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, Ohio. Memorial book *Pinkas Gostinin,* 1960. E.J. article Gostynin. Kagan 1605.

Govartchov

Gowarczow, SE of Lodz

Located southwest of Radom. The population included 1100 Jews before World War II. Kagan 1563.

Govorova

Goworowo, NE of Warsaw

Located south of Ostrolenka. Memorial book *Govorovo,* 1966, part in English. Kagan 1560.

Gozhkovietz

Gorzkowice, S of Lodz

Located north of Radomsko. The population included 300 Jews before World War II. Kagan 1627.

Grabova

Grabow, SW of Lodz

Located south of Kalish. Kagan 1782.

Grabovitz

Grabowiec, SE of Lublin

Located south of Chelm. Birthplace of Isaac (Itche) Biderman, born 1892, who moved to the U.S. in 1912 and was a Yiddish author. Memorial book was published in 1975. Kagan 1783.

Granov

Granow, S of Kiev

Northeast of and close to Heisin (Gaisin). 1912–David ben Meir Shapiro, born 1841, was rabbi here.

Grayavah

Grajewo, NW of Bialystok

Southwest of Augustov. Rabbi Eliahu Ahron Milaikovski 1864-1956 was here from 1882 to 1912 and later was rabbi of Tel Aviv. 1889–Rabbi Gedaliahu Tokatzinski collected donations for buying land in Eretz Israel. E.J. article Grajewo. Kagan 1788.

Graydik, Grading

Grodek Jagiellonski, also Grayding, Hordok, SW of Lvov

1850–Rabbi Chaim David Kliger of Gradong died. He was a son of Rabbi Abraham Zvi of the same town. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Rabbi Yitzchak Yosha and Abraham Achtil. 1898–Yosef Kluger, son of Rabbi Yitzchak Yosha, was appointed rabbi. E.J. article Gorodok. Kagan 1819.

Graydung

Gorodok, SW of Kiev

Located north of Komenitz Podolsk. 1912–Chaim ben Eliezer Hacohen Charif, born 1865, was rabbi here. Earlier, in 1896, he was appointed rabbi in Chimeslaya, province of Bessarabia.

Grezegerzova

Grzegorzew, W of Warsaw

East of and close to Kolo. 1858–A fire destroyed all the houses here, it was reported in *Hamagid* by Abraham David Zoiberman of Kolo.

Gribov, Gribiv

Grybow, SE of Krakow

Located south of Tarnov. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Elisha Unger, Hirsh Eliezer Unger, Gimpel Herbach, Yechezkel F'f (possibly Frankfurter), and Naftali Veinfeld. 1888–Advance subscribers for the book *Amidehu Sheva* were Rabbi Ari' Leibish H's (Halberstam), Israel Hilel Herbach, Moshe Yudel Katz Langer, Benyamin Gotlob, Yechezkel Meir F'f, Chaim Yost, Elimelech Vertheimer, Menachem Getz, Yitzchak Veinfeld, Chaim Kopteil, Chaim Yosef Bleich, Abraham Chaim Katz Frenkil, Abraham Shmit, Yitzchak Erlich, Berish Yokov, Shmuel Ari' Birkenfeld, Zvi Yehuda Shehr, Pesach Goldberg, Yitzchak Shub, Naftali Shub, Chaim Nachum Herbach, Zvi Eliezer Unger, and Mendel Goldfarb. 1922–Mordecai Zav Halberstam wrote to a New York organization, acknowledging relief money sent. Kagan 1816.

Grigoriopol

Grigoriopol, NW of Odessa

Located on the Dniester River in Cherson province, at the border of Bessarabia. 1886–I.D. Limonik and S.A. Rozenberg donated for the Eretz Israel colonists, *Hamelitz* reported. 1912–Israel Moshe ben Gedalia Taksir, born 1860, was rabbi in Grigoriopol.

Grinkishok

Grinkiskis, N of Kovno

Located south of Shavel (Siauliai). 1912–Ari' Leib Duber ben Zvi Hirsh Halevi Volpert, born 1840, was rabbi here. Kagan 1824.

Grishino

Grischino, NE of Odessa

Located east of Yekaterinoslav (Dnepropetrovsk). 1912–Abraham Yosef ben Moshe Gutman, born 1870, was rabbi here. His first post, in 1898, had been in Bretchiyevka. Kagan 1829.

Gritza

Grojec, S of Warsaw

1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. Memorial book *Megilet Gritza,* 1955. E.J. article Grojec. Kagan 1828.

Griva, Grivo

Griva, also Grzywka, NE of Vilna

Situated on the west side of the Dvina River across from the city of Dvinsk. 1885–Gershon Deitch wrote an article in the newspaper *Hamelitz.* Birthplace of Abraham Isaac Kook 1865-1935 who became the chief Ashkenazi rabbi in Eretz Israel. Kagan 1817.

Grobin

Grobina, W of Riga

Located east of and close to Libau. 1912–Chaim Meir ben Yosef Halevi Grin, born 1843, was rabbi here. He was a son-in-law of Rabbi Shniour Zalman of Goldingen. Kagan 1779.

Grochov

Grochow, suburb of Warsaw

South of and adjacent to Praga. Kagan 1790.

Grodno

Grodno– see reference cities map

1894–Donors for Eretz Israel, reported to *Hamelitz,* were Shlomo Epshtein, Natan Nate Ziman, Shlomo Andres, Moshe Davidzohn; Yafa: Duber, Yakov, Eliezer, Abraham, Leib, Bezalel; Liubetzki: Yakov, Moshe, Reizil; David Chenuch Meizel, David Porazovski, Meir Shemesh, Abraham Zvi Levinsohn, Shlomo Garbolski, Chaim Malachovski, Abraham Rapaport, Zvi Melnitzki, Leib Sobol, Leib Boroditzki, Baruch Rozenfeld, Benyamin Zilberfenig; Aleksandrovitch: Efraim, Noach, Yehuda Asher, Yosef, Yosef ben Shlomo, Abraham Eliezer, Gedali'; Levi Marni, Zav Vilboshevitz, Yakov Ahron Arkin, Rafel Boronovski; Bendetson: David, Eli'; Aba Braverman, Abraham Garbolski, Benyamin Diskin, Eli' Horvitz, David Vizanski, Kopil Veinshtein, Vinaver provizar, Yosef Zalishanski, Lipa Choretz; Tarlovski: Chaim Meir, Tobi', Gotlib, Zav, Yakov Shlomo; Yakov Trilnik, Benyamin Yeroshevski, Abraham Labenski; Liampert: Natan, Zalman, Yehuda Levin shochet; Lapidos: Gamaliel, Abraham, Yitzchak; Nachum Mipilov, Abraham Meltzinski, Yehoshua Nates, Mordecai Ruben Sini, Bezalel Ebershtein, Yehuda Efron, Benyamin Faktor, Asher Kosovski, Shmuel Shifres, Yehuda Garnitzki; Handelsman: Dov, Moshe; Tzadok Freiman, Shachna Karponovski, Shebatai Luria, Eli' Lipski; Levin: Gershon Meir, Shmuel Zvi, Zusman, Shebatai; Sheime Levinski, Yitzchak Molochovski, Yosef Maramski, Bendet Meizel, Moshe Zav Neiman, Efraim Neimark, Menachem Neimark, Benyamin Stutzinski, Shraga Feivil Slomianski, Israel Ekshtein, Yakov Palish, Moshe Falkman, Tzadok Paes, Chaim Shimeon Finfer, Chaim Pinkovski, Moshe Pleter, Friedman: David, Yosef; Shebatai Prusak, Chaim Prenski, Moshe Chertok, Cheikil Kavaikin, Duber Kapolski, Yitzchak Kapolski, Moshe Leib Kapolski, Yehuda Kashevnik; Kimchi: Yitzchak, Eli', Chaim Mordecai; Kroizel: Mona, Yehuda ben Yehoshua, Shmuel; Tzadok Rozenburg, Chaim Nachman Rozenkrantz (in charge of this collection and local deputy for Eretz Israel fund-raising), Meir Aba Shterenshos, Shilem Shereshevski, Shmuel Eliezer Shapiro, Zvi Mordecai Garnitzki, Eliezer Dov Traktovitz, Heshil Mavshoveski, Yosef Valdman, Feivil Lebenski, Yitzchak Erman; Stoliarski: Yitzchak Zav, Abraham; Hilel Smolnitzki, Zav Zvi Chertok, Yakov Shlomo Slomser (or Sloser), Michal Uriashson, Nisan Elkan, Leib Orlovitch, Peshe Esayev, Zundil Oper, Henia Asherovitz, David Bublik, Eliezer Borda, Yehuda Butkov, Abraham Ahron Berkovski; Gazanski: Yehoshua, Shmuel; Moshe Goldshmid, Yitzchak Ahron Gorel, Yehuda Ginzburg, Leah Grodenski, Eli' Grochovski, Rivka Grin, Bobe Hinda, Chaim Val, Shmuel Zacharin, Chaim Chelf, Chatzevski, Zvi Tarle, Gedalia Tankis, Hilel Iser Yanovski, Israel Katz, Shmuel Shachna Lazovski, Shmuel Lonevski, Zvi Mavshevski, Moshe Meir Malorzoski, Shebach Kotovski, Mordecai Meir Kopilman, Yekutiel Kopilman, Elchanan Kashevnik, Yechezkel Meir Rakovski, Israel Shachna's, Abraham Shimeon Gazanski, Yakov Nate Dombrovski, Benyamin Veinberg; Trop: Bezalel, Yosef, Yakov; Shlomo Boshis, Zvi Boyarski, Yehuda Birger, Peshe Feige Dishkin; Liubitch: Israel, Yosef, Shemai, Duberish, Ruben Yehoshua, Benyamin, Nachum, Yakov; Yakov Latreiski, Tzadok Kreipak, Yitzchak Meizil, Arieh Leib Lipski, Shimeon Friedman, Sholom Shtein, Ita Shereshevski, Yitzchak Leib Brever, Yosef Gatkin, Israel Tzipkin, Eliezer Hellir, Nechemi' Yoash, Zalman Klempner, and others. E.J. article Grodno. Kagan 1787.

Grodzhisk

Grodzisk Mazowiecki, SW of Warsaw

Seat of the chasidic dynasty founded by Elimelech Shapiro, died 1892. E.J. article Grodzisk Mazowiecki. Kagan 1786.

Grodzisk

Grodzisk, also Grodzisko, NW of Lvov

Northwest of Yaroslav. 1879–Advance subscribers for the book *Da'at Moshe* were Benzion the rabbi's assistant, Benyamin Hershkovitz, Levi Gitgeld, Moshe Neihoiz and his brothers-in-law Yonatan and Yehuda Libush Ritman; Moshe David Zarkovski, Menachem Mendil Miller, Sholom Shub, and Shmuel Yosef Ash. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Yehonatan Abramzohn, Yehuda Libush Ditman, Moshe David Katz Zarkaski, Mendel Manovitz, a descendant of the late rabbi of Radomsk, Mendel Miller, Moshe Ahron Gitgeld, and Sholom Cohen. 1912–Asher Zalka Lipiner, born 1833, was rabbi here, as his father, grandfather, and great-grandfather had been. His son-in-law Yoska, a descendant of Shalom of Belz, was now rabbi in Belz.

Gronitza

Granica, W of Lublin

Located south of and close to Demblin. Kagan 1796.

Grozovo

Hrozow, S of Minsk

1811–The census reported 49 Jews in the population. The town is northwest of Slutzk and is mentioned in the memorial book *Pinkas Slutzk,* 1962, part in English. Kagan 2523.

Gruz, Gruzd

Gruzdziai, N of Kovno

Located about 15 miles north of Shavel (Siauliai). 1886–M. Shraga was a donor for the Eretz Israel colonists, *Hamelitz* reported. 1912–Yitzchak Izik Fridman, born 1874, was rabbi here. Kagan 1803.

Gvozdetz

Gvozdets, also Gwozdziec Miasto, SE of Lvov

Located east of Kolomea. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. Kagan 1636.

Hanashishok

Hanuszyszki, SW of Vilna.

Close to Vilna. 1912–Chaim Moshe Galitzki, born 1859, was rabbi here. Another 20th century rabbi here, Israel Iser Yakov, was a son of a rabbi in Shimberg, Naftali Hirtz Klatzkin, who was born in 1823.

Hantzevitch

Gantsevichi, also Hancewicze, SW of Minsk

Located southwest of Slutzk. Kagan 2329.

Haritzev

Gricev, W of Kiev

Located 22 verst north of Starokonstantinov. Early 20th century–Moshe Kotchman was owner of the local soap factory. One of the rabbis here then was Levi Yitzchak Derbarmdiker, a fourth generation descendant of the chasidic leader Levi Yitzchak of Berditchev. In 1913, artist Nathan Altmann came here to study the decorative art in the local cemetery, and he produced graphic designs based on this art. Kagan 8243.

Harozova see Grozovo

Har-Shafer

Ingulec, also Kolonie Inguletz, NE of Odessa

Located south of and close to Krivay Rog. 1912–Shneour Zalman Mordecai ben Rabbi Duber Novokovski, born 1841, was rabbi in this Jewish agricultural colony.

Hasenpot

Aizpute, W of Riga

Mentioned in the memorial book *The Jews in Latvia,* 1971. Jews here received permission to build a synagogue in 1783. Kagan 2244.

Hayna

Hajna, N of Minsk

Located 20 miles northeast of Radoshkovitch. 1811–The census reported nine Jews in the population. 1912–Akiba Hacohen was rabbi here.

Heinsk

Hansk, E of Lublin

South of Vlodova. Mentioned in the memorial book *Vlodova Vehasviva Sobibor,* 1974, part in English.

Heishin

Gaischin, SE of Mohilev

South of and close to Propoisk. 1912–Yosef Yehuda ben Zav Hacohen Prups, born 1864, was rabbi here.

Heisin, Gaisin

Gajsin, SW of Kiev

Located southeast of Vinitza. 1885–Abraham Shochet's report of a crime here was carried in *Hamelitz.* 1894–Chaim Yakov Veisman was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. E.J. article Gaisin.

Helitch, Chelitch

Halicz, SE of Lvov

North of Stanislav. 17th century–Joseph ben Samuel ben Isaac Hamashbir, died 1700, moved about 1670 from Podolia to Helitch where there lived a community of Karaite Jews. His sons, a grandson, and a great-grandson are also recorded as residents of Helitch. 1888–Advance subscribers for the book *Amidehu Sheva* were Rabbi Yosef Benyamin Reich, Shimeon Veinrib, and Leib Friedler. 1912–Yosef Benyamin Reich, born 1841, was rabbi. 1938–There were 195 Karaite Jews in Halicz and in the nearby village Zalukiew. Kagan 2486.

Hermanovka

Hermanowka, S of Kiev

Located northeast of and close to Belaya Tserkov. 1885–Shmuel Zelig Bernshtein's article appeared in *Hamagid.* 1912–Yitzchak Izik Volfman, born 1878, was rabbi here.

Hidotzishok, Heidotzishok

Hoduciszki, NE of Vilna

Located west of Sventzion. 1905–Abraham Dov Popil, born 1869, was appointed rabbi here. He had served at Hanashishok since 1897. 20th century–A. Golomb was inspector of Jewish schools before World War I, based in Vilna, and he visited schools in Nei-Vileika, Nei-Sventzion, Sventzion city, Duksht, Ingalina, Vidz, Oshmena, Postav, Donilovitch, Heidotzishok, Lida, Ivie, Baranovitch, and Horaditch. Memorial book *Sefer Zikron 23 Kehilot,* 1965. Kagan 2426.

Hivnev see Unov

Hluboka see Glubok

Hluchov, Gluchov

Glukhov, NE of Kiev

Located east of the city of Chernigov. 1894–Rabbi Shlomo Ahronzohn was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Kagan 1698 and 2462.

Hodiatch

Gadac, E of Kiev

Located north of Poltava. 1912–Yosef Eliezer ben Shmuel Fridman, born 1856, was rabbi here. Birthplace of Daniel Pasmanek 1869-1930, political writer in Geneva and Paris.

Hohalov

Gogolevo, E of Kiev

Northwest of Poltava. 1912–Liber ben Rabbi Moshe Liberzon, born 1867, was rabbi.

Holashitz

Oleszyce, NW of Lvov

West of and near Lubatchov. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Rabbi Abraham Yakov, a descendant of the author of that book; Shmuel Branzil, and Shmuel Moshe Shtrazlir. Rosenstein's *The Unbroken Chain,* 1976, lists Mordecai Zilberstein as a 19th century rabbi in Holeshitz and says that he was a son-in-law of Aryey Lieb Lipschutz 1767-1846, the author of *Aryey Dobi Ilai.* Kagan 2283.

Holavenevsk

Golovanevsk, S of Kiev

Located south of Uman. 1886–I. Klinov was a donor for the Eretz Israel colonists. 1887–*Hamelitz* printed an article by Abraham ben Yakov Brodski which gave an occupational census of the town. 1894–Leib Telengatar was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. E.J. article Golovanesk.

Holiapol

Guljai Polje, NE of Odessa

Located southeast of Yekaterinoslav (Dnepropetrovsk). 1894–B. Kerner was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Kagan 1646.

Holinka

Holynka, E of Bialystok

Located southeast of and close to Derechin. Mentioned in the memorial book *Sefer Derechin,* 1972. Kagan 2280.

Holinka

Holynka, NW of Grodno

Located south of and close to Sopotzkin. Birthplace of Moses Glickson 1878-1939 who moved to Eretz Israel in 1919 and was editor of the Hebrew daily newspaper *Ha-eretz.*

Holishev

Holeszow, S of Brest Litovsk

North of and close to Vlodova. Mentioned in the memorial book *Vlodova Vehasviva Sobibor,* 1974, part in English.

Holobi, Golobi

Goloby, NE of Lvov

Located southeast of Kovel. 20th century–About 300 to 400 Jews lived here before World War I. There was a synagogue here and a shochet, but most Jewish community activity was tied to Melnitza ten kilometers away, and the children went there to study.

Holoskov

Goloskowo, N of Odessa

Located south of Uman. Memoir: *Amol Iz Geven a Shtetl,* Tel Aviv 1963, by Leon Bilmes 1902-1962, a resident of Los Angeles from 1949. The villages Oniskeva (Oniskowa) and Lishnevota (Luszniewata) were west of and close to Holoskov.

Holovtchin

Golowtschin, NW of Mohilev

Close to Mohilev and listed as a shtetl of the Mohilev vicinity at the time of the partition of Poland in the 18th century.

Homel

Gomel, S of Mohilev

Located about halfway between Mohilev and Kiev. 1884–*Hamelitz* printed an item by Arieh Leib Amatin. 1885–Zelig Ozerski wrote an item in *Hamelitz.* 1887–Zusman Bernshtein reported from Homel in *Hamelitz.* 1894–Nachum Hilel Kopelovitz was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. 1901–Donations for Eretz Israel were made by Dov Bebesh, Yosef Zeitlin, Shlomo Berman, and Eleazar Menushkin. Birthplace of William Zeitlin 1850-1921, who moved to Germany and was a bibliographer of Hebrew books. Memorial book *Arim,* volume 2, 1948. E.J. article Gomel. Kagan 2314.

Hontchest

Hanczeschty, NW of Odessa

Located southwest of Kishinev. The present name is Kotovsk. 1912–Shemri' ben Mordecai Appelboim, born 1873, was rabbi here.

Horchov

Horochow, NE of Lvov

Located southwest of Lutzk. 1810–Rabbi Mordecai Zvi Horvitz of Horchov died in Brody. Memorial book *Sefer Horochov,* 1966. Kagan 2372.

Horki

Gorki, NE of Mohilev

Located about halfway between Mohilev and Smolensk. 1879–*Hamelitz* printed a news item by Chaim Dov Gurevitz. Birthplace of Israel Hurewitz, pen name Solomon Libin, born 1872, who moved to New York and wrote thousands of Yiddish short stories, mostly about life in the New York garment factories. Birthplace of Jacob Zeitlin 1883-1937, who moved to the U.S. in 1892 and was professor of English at the University of Illinois. E.J. article Gorki.

Hornistopol

Hornistopol, N of Kiev

Located west of and near the Dnieper River. Chasidic rabbis Mordecai Dov Twersky 1839-1903 and his sons Haim Moses Twersky 1866-1933 and Benzion Judah Lieb Twersky 1868-1951 lived here, according to *The Unbroken Chain,* 1976. Kagan 2378.

Horodenka

Horodenka, SE of Lvov

Southeast of Stanislav. Birthplace of Isidor Schneider, born 1896, who was brought to the United States at age six and became a novelist and poet. Memorial book *Sefer Horodenka,* 1963. E.J. article Gorodenka. Kagan 2354.

Horodetz

Horodec, E of Brest Litovsk

Located 7 kilometers west of Antapoli and 21 kilometers east of Kobrin. Birthplace of Israel Michael Rabbinowicz 1818-1893, who was a physician in Paris and then a Talmudic scholar in London. 1942–Moshe Dov Koprianski and his family lived in the village Chelishtchevitch (Czeliszczewicze) 10 kilometers south of Horodetz. Memorial book *Horodetz,* 1949. Possibly Kagan 2355.

Obituary

1902–Rabbi Yehoshua Yakov Rabinovitz died at age 94 or possibly older, after serving as rabbi in Horodetz for close to 80 years. A carriage with two good horses was dispatched at the order of Berl Rodetzer, the wealthy man of the shtetl, to Kobrin 21 kilometers away to fetch Rabbi Meir Atlas, who gave the main eulogy at the funeral. Rabbi David Shvartz and Rabbi Hersh from Antapolia also attended. The late rabbi of Horodetz was the son of Rabbi Moshe Zvi Rabinovitz who had served both Horodetz and Antapolia until about 1822 when he limited his area to Antapolia and let his son be Horodetz rabbi.

Horodetz, Chorodetz

Gorodetz, S of Mohilev

Located southeast of Rohatchov.

Horodia

Gorodeya, SW of Minsk

Located northeast of Baranovitch. 1894–Nisan Mendelsohn was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Kagan 2347.

Horodishtch, Mikulino

Gorodishche, SW of Mohilev

Located northeast of Bobroisk. 1912–Sedi' Boliter, born 1847, was rabbi, having come here from Yablanov in Poltava province, where he was first appointed in 1873.

Horodishtch, Chorodishtch

Gorodishche, SW of Minsk

Located south of Novredok (Nowogrodek) and therefore also called Horodishtch Novoredko. 1885–G. Chishin and Asher Leib Ashurovitz sold Montefiore pictures to aid Eretz Israel, and purchasers were Eliahu Zohorski, Chaim Mordecai Mavshovitz, Chaim Yehuda Griever, Israel Valchovitz, Shmuel Liman, Zvi Finberg, Yitzchak Shershevski, Volf Mavshovitz, Yitzchak Shimshonovitz, and David Maltchadski. 1887–*Hamelitz* printed an item in which Yosef David Rubinshtein expressed thanks for funds donated to repair the burnt prayerhouse. The donations came from Minsk, Korelitz, and Novahorodok. 1894–Saul Ahron Rubinshtein was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Birthplace of Borys Kletzkin 1875-1937 whose family moved to Vilna when he was 10, and who developed the largest publishing company in the world for works in the Yiddish language. Kagan 2350.

Horodishtch

Gorodischtsche, E of Kiev

Located west of and close to Lubny. 1912–Menachem Mendil ben Rabbi Shmuel Dov Horodetzki, born 1867, was rabbi. This Horodishtch was in Poltava province.

Horodishtch

Gorodisce, also Gorodyszcze, S of Kiev

Located west of Cherkoss. 1858–Moshe Zilberberg was correspondent to *Hamagid* from Horodishtch in Kiev province. 1894–Leib Leshchinski was the deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Birthplace of Jacob Lestschinsky, born 1876, who was a Zionist activist and authority on Jewish population statistics. He settled in the United States in 1938.

Horodlo

Horodlo, SE of Lublin

Northeast of Hrubishov. 1901–Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* were Elikim Getzil Vizinberg, Yosef Eli' Reichman, Shmuel Biderman, Leibil Zavidovitch, Yosef Shmuel Erlichgerecht, Moshe Mendil Valech, Chaim Ahron Shub, and Pinchas Berger. Memorial books *Kehilet Horodlo,* 1960, and *Di Kehila fon Horodlo,* 1963. Kagan 2351.

Horodnia

Gorodna, N of Kiev

Located north of Chernigov. 1912–Nachum Gershon Berlin, born 1875, was rabbi.

Horodnia, Horodno

Gorodno, SE of Pinsk

West of Stolin. Mentioned in the memorial book *Stolin,* 1952.

Horodnitza

Horodnica, also Gorodnitsa, W of Kiev

Located north of Zvil. Early 20th century–There were 350 Jewish families here, in the population of 600 families. Mr. Hirshenhorn was the government rabbi here as well as in Koretz, and he collected donations for Eretz Israel colonies. Mentioned in the memorial book *Zvil–Novograd Volinsk,* 1962. Kagan 2353.

Horodok

Gorodok, also Grodek, NW of Minsk

Located south of Molodetchno. 1811–The census reported 86 Jews in the population here. This townlet is mentioned in the E.J. article on Gorodok north of Vitebsk. Kagan 2346.

Horodok

Gorodok, NE of Minsk

Located north of and close to Vitebsk. Birthplace of David Tebele Efrathi 1850-1884, Talmudist and genealogist. E.J. article Gorodok. Kagan 2345.

Horodok

Gorodok, NE of Lvov

Northwest of and close to Rovno. 1912–Gershon ben Rabbi Abraham Spektor, born 1860, was rabbi here.

Horodok

Grodek, E of Bialystok

1887–*Hamelitz* printed an account of funds donated in Horodok for Eretz Israel and forwarded to Bialystok by Shimeon Henkovitz. Birthplace of Bernard A. Rosenblatt, born 1886, who was brought to the U.S. in 1892 and became an attorney and judge in New York, and originator of the first municipal bonds in history for a Jewish city (Tel Aviv). Memorial book *Sefer Zikron L'kehilet Horodok (al yadi Bialystok),* 1963. Kagan 2344.

Horodok

Gorodok, also Grodek, SE of Lvov

Located north of Komenitz Podolsk in Podolia province.

Horodok

Gorodok, SE of Minsk

Located southwest of Bobroisk. 1912–Nisan ben Yehuda Leib Eskin, born 1879, was rabbi. His father-in-law Akiba Hacohen was rabbi in Heina near Borisov.

Horoshki

Horoschki, now Volodarsk, W of Kiev

East of Zvil (Novogrod Volinsk). The name of the town was changed from Horoshki to Kotozovo in 1912 and then after the Russian revolution it was changed to Volodarsk. 1894–Asher Kesselman was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Kagan 2359.

Horval

Gorwal, S of Mohilev

North of and close to Rechitsa. 1811–The census reported 99 Jews in the population here.

Hoshtch

Gosca, also Hoszcza and Goschtscha, NE of Lvov

Located east of Rovno. Birthplace of Reuben Fink, born 1889, who moved to the U.S. in 1903 and became a journalist. Memorial books *Hoshtch,* 1957, and *Sefer Hoshtch,* 1957. Kagan 2396.

Hostomlia

Gostomel, NW of Kiev

Close to Kiev. 1912–Yosef Leib ben Abraham Aba Karabelnikov, born 1876, and Yosef ben Baruch Shabashkevitch, born 1876, were rabbis here.

Hrodzishk

Gradizsk, also Gradishsk, SE of Kiev

Northwest of and close to Krementchug. 1894–Menachem Mendil Horodetzki, born 1867, was appointed rabbi here.

Hrubishov, Rubishov

Hrubieszow, SE of Lublin

Located southeast of Chelm. 1858–Zvi Hirsh Goldshmid, medical doctor in Hrubishov, wrote an article in the weekly *Hamagid.* 1865–Advance subscribers for the book *Shaari Yerushalmi* were Chaim Finkelshtein, Yakov Eidelshtein, Yakov Lerir, Yitzchak Fridontal, Menachem Mendel Finkelshtein, Meshulam Grinberg, Noach Zilberberg, Akiba Kenik, and Shmuel Finkelshtein. Birthplace of Abraham Jacob Stern 1760-1842, who invented a calculating machine. Memorial book *Pinkas Hrubishov,* 1962. E.J. article Hrubieszow. Kagan 8127.

Hrushov

Hruszow, W of Lvov

Located east of Yaroslav. Kagan 2371.

Husiatin

Husiatyn, also Gus'atin, SE of Lvov

Located east of Chortkov. 1888–Advance subscribers for the book *Amidehu Sheva* were David Shvager in behalf of the rebbe, and Rabbi Moshe Horvitz. Chasidic rabbis included Mordecai Shraga Friedman 1834-1894, son of Israel of Ruzhin, and his son Israel Friedman 1858-1949 who left Husiatin after World War I and died in Tel Aviv. Memorial books *Mavit Abba,* 1965, and *Husiatin,* 1968. Kagan 2410.

Husakov

Hussakow, W of Lvov

Southeast of and near Pshemishel. Birthplace of Levi Isaac of Berditchev 1740-1809, early leader of chasidism. Chasidic rabbis in Husakov included Isaac Teitelbaum 1869-1944 and his son Ephraim Dov Teitelbaum and grandson Mordecai David Teitelbaum, a survivor of the Holocaust, according to *The Unbroken Chain.* Kagan 2409.

Ilia

Ilya, N of Minsk

1884–*Hamelitz* printed an item by Ahron ben Zvi Klein in Ilia, Vilna province. 1886–*Hamelitz* printed Abraham Ahron Klein's letter, acknowledging on behalf of the shtetl the donation of 54 rubels that came from residents of Melitipol, on the Black Sea, as disaster relief funds after a fire in Ilia. *(See Melitopol for donors' names.)* There is a legend of a Count Valentin Potocki, 18th century Polish nobleman who adopted the Jewish faith. He was recognized and seized in Ilia and executed by burning in Vilna. Manasseh ben Joseph 1767-1831 of Ilia was a liberal Talmudic scholar and critic of Jewish customs. Memorial book *Kehilet Ilia,* 1962. Kagan 327.

Ilukst, Alukst

Ilukste, NE of Vilna

Located northwest of Dvinsk, in Latvia. 1912–Abram Shlosberg, born 1844, was rabbi here. Kagan 410.

Ilzha see Driltch

Inovolodz

Inowolodz, SE of Lodz

East of and close to Tomashov. 20th century–The Jewish population was 600 before World War II. Kagan 346.

Intorok

Inturk, N of Vilna

Located east of Vilkomir (Ukmerge). 1898–Yosef Chaim Trop, born 1872, was appointed rabbi. He moved later to Vishinta (Viesintos) east of Ponivezh.

Iragola, Ragola

Ariogala, NW of Kovno

Located west of Keidan. 1820's–Elijah ben Jacob 1794-1849 was called Ragoler for having served three years as rabbi here. He became more widely known when the yeshiva he founded in Slobodka (Kovno suburb) flourished, but because he left there to be rabbi of Kalish from 1840 to 1849, he is also known as Elijah Kalisher. Kagan 313.

Ir Chadash see various towns called Novi Miasto

Ishtcha Solna

Uscie Solne, E of Krakow

South of and close to Koshitz (Koszyce). Kagan 379.

Iskan

Iskan, W of Lvov

Located west of Pshemishel (Przemysl). Kagan 362.

Iskorost see Korosten

Itchnia

Icna, NE of Kiev

Located southeast of Chernigov. 1912–Chaim Aleksender Sender ben Yehuda Belinka, born 1873, was rabbi.

Ivangrod see Demblin

Ivaniska, Ivansk

Iwaniska, NE of Krakow

Located southwest of Opatov (Apt). 1912–Yitzchak David ben Yakov Ari' Shapiro, born 1872, was rabbi.

Ivanitz

Ivenets, also Iwieniec, W of Minsk

1852–Advance subscribers for the book *Pirki Rebi Eliezer* were the late Rabbi Lipman Eliasberg, and Rabbi Eli' Eliasberg, Yakov Eliasberg, Saul Eliasberg, Zav Volf Simchavitz, and Shmuel Eitinger. Birthplace of Yitzchak Isik Halevi 1847-1914 (family name was Rabinovitz), who moved to Germany and was a scholar of Jewish history. He was a founder of the orthodox rabbis association in Europe. Kagan 270.

Ivankov

Ivankov, NW of Kiev

Located east of Korosten. 1912–Yakov ben Mordecai Dov Levitzki, born 1884, was rabbi here. He succeeded his father who was rabbi here for 30 years. Kagan 264.

Ivanovka

Ivanovka, E of Odessa

Located west of Melitopol. 1886–Donations for the Eretz Israel colonists were made by L. Meirov, S. Koperman, and A. Venderovitch.

Ivanovo see Yanov west of Pinsk

Ivashkovitz

Iwaszkowce, SW of Lvov

Located 35 kilometers south of Turka. 1888–Advance subscribers for the book *Amidehu Sheva* were Rabbi Gershon, Natan Mintzir, Zvi Kreizil, Baruch Goldhagen, Antshil Viznitzer, Nate Lifshis, Chaim Shtein, Zvi Ari' Katz, Israel Moshe Shechter, Yosef Viznitzer, and Mordecai Keish Hacohen. Kagan 267.

Ivatzvitch

Ivatsevichi, also Iwacewicze, NW of Pinsk

Located east of Kosovo. Mentioned in the memorial book *Pinkas Biten,* 1954. Kagan 265.

Ivia

Iwie, SE of Vilna

Located north of Novradok (Nowogrodek). Memorial book *Sefer Zikron L'kehilet Ivie,* 1968. E.J. article Ivye. Kagan 268.

Ivnitza

Ivnica, SW of Kiev

Southeast of and near Zhitomir. 1897–The census reported 607 Jews in the town population of 3,095. 1912–Abraham Yehoshua Heshil ben Mordecai Roitblat, born 1865, was rabbi. He was listed as a descendant of the founder of the chasidic movement, Israel Baal Shem Tov.

Izabelin, Zabelin

Izabelin, E of Bialystok

South of and close to Volkavisk. 1836–Zabelin obtained the services of Yitzchak Elchanan Spektor 1817-1896 as rabbi. Later in Kovno he was one of the best-known rabbis of the 19th century. 1868–Yakov David Wilovski 1845-1914, known as Ridbaz in rabbinical literature, was appointed rabbi in Azabelin and stayed several years. Mentioned in the memorial book *Piesk u'Most,* 1975. Possibly Kagan 274.

Izbitz

Izbica Kujawska, NW of Lodz

Located southwest of Vlotzlavek. Kagan 284.

Izbitza

Izbica, SE of Lublin

Located south of and close to Krasnistav. *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959, by Maria and Kazimierz Piechotka mentioned the old wooden synagogue here. E.J. article Izbica Lubelska. Kagan 285.

Izmail, Ismail

Izmail, SW of Odessa

1894–G. Bernshtein was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. E.J. article Izmail, Bessarabia. Kagan 280.

Town names that start with the letter J in English may be found listed under the letter Y.

Transliteration

From the preface by Cyrus Adler, August 21, 1899, to the first *American Jewish Yearbook:*

An almost infinite variety in the spelling of Hebrew names will be found in the Directory. For this the Editor is in no wise responsible. The only proper course seemed to be to employ the transliteration used by Congregations and Societies themselves. It may be said, however, that this lack of uniformity has a certain value, since it exhibits in our midst most of the peculiarities of Hebrew pronunciation now in existence.

Kachovka

Kakhovka, NE of Odessa

Located east of Cherson. 1894–A.L. Levinski was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Kagan 7113.

Kadzhidla

Kadzidlo, NE of Warsaw

Located north of Ostrolenka and mentioned in the memorial book *Sefer Kehilet Ostrolenka,* 1963.

Kalarash

Kalaras, formerly also Tuzora, NW of Odessa

Located northwest of Kishinev in Bessarabia province. 1894–Shlomo Dubinski was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. E.J. article Kalarash.

Kalinindorf, Sde Menucha

Kalinindorf, now Kalininskoje, NE of Odessa

The name Kalinindorf was assigned in 1927 to the Jewish agricultural colony called Bolshoya Seidemenukha (Sde Menucha in Hebrew = field of rest), established in 1807. Its location was 60 kilometers north of Cherson, a short distance northeast of the town of Snigirovka. Yerachmael Politz was a 19th century rabbi there. Close by on the north side was the colony Malaya Seidemenukha, later named Sterndorf. On the south side was the colony Bobrovyi Kut, birthplace of Simon Frug 1860-1916, a poet in Russian and Yiddish.

Farther north, about 90 kilometers from Cherson and west a short distance from the town Brezhnovata (Bereznegovatoje), were the colonies Bolshoya Nagartaw and Malaya Nagartaw (from the Hebrew nehar tov, good river).

1858–*Hamagid* reported a total Jewish population of 17,153 in these colonies: in Cherson province, Bolshoya Sde Menucha, Malaya Sde Menucha, Bobrovi Kut, Bolshoya Nehar Tov, Malaya Nehar Tov, Yafe Nehar, Inguletz, Kamionka, Islozistaya, Israelivka, Sageidok, Novi Berislav, Ilvovai, Novi Poltavka, Romanovka, Novi Vitebsk, Novi Podolsk, and Novi Kovno. In Yekaterinoslav province, Ilvai Zlatopol, Vesalai, Krasnoselsk, Menireza, Trodoliabovk, Nitziavka, and Grafskaya.

E.J. article Kalinindorf.

The Complete Address

In Hebrew publications of the 19th century the mention of a town name was often followed by an abbreviation which might nowadays be taken to stand for the name of the province or country in which the town was located, and thus be useful in distinguishing among towns of the same name. These Hebrew abbreviations, however, were invocations referring to the town or, more often, to Jerusalem. In translation, therefore, the result might be Horodok, may the Lord found it well, amen; or, Horodok, may Zion and Jerusalem be rebuilt; or, Horodok, may He rebuild our city, amen.

Kalinkovitch

Kalinkovitch, NW of Kiev

Northeast of Mozir. 1811–The census reported 101 Jews in the population, including three zavodnikes (mill workers). 1885–Moshe Gershon Pinskin was correspondent to *Hamelitz* from here. Author Joseph Hayyim Dorozhka 1869-1919 lived here. E.J. article Kalinkovichi.

Kalis, Kalios, Kolis

Kulus, SW of Kiev

Located east of Komenitz Podolsk. Israel Friedman, founder of the Ruzhin chasidic dynasty, was staying in Kalios in 1838 and became embroiled in the mass arrests after the murder of two informers. *See Nei-Ushitz.* 1902–Shniour Zusia Helis, born 1873, was appointed rabbi. He was a son of Rabbi Alter Helis, born 1855, of Zvantz. Kagan 7164.

Kalish

Kalisz, W of Lodz

1878–Agitators charged that Rabbi Hayim Wax was a sorcerer, and a pogrom ensued. 1885–Madame Chiah Leah Gross advertised in *Hamagid* for word of her uncle Mendil Zhialovski who left his home in Kalish 40 years earlier; he wrote first that he was with Rothschild in Germany, then later he wrote that he was with Montefiore in London, and then he was heard from no more. Memorial books *Sefer Kalish,* 1964, and *The Kalish Book,* 1968, in English. E.J. article Kalisz. Kagan 7167.

Kalisk

Kolyshki, N of Mohilev

Located 35 miles east of Vitebsk. 18th century–Birthplace of chasidic leader Abraham ben Aleksender Hacohen of Kalisk 1741-1810, who moved to Eretz Israel.

Kalush, Kalish

Kalush, S of Lvov

Northwest of Stanislav. 1771–Ahron Shimeon Hacohen of Kalish (Galitzien), son of Meshulam Zelig, died. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Rabbi Yitzchak Babad, Akiba Liman, Michal Hofman, and Rabbi Yitzchak son of the tzadik Israel. (The genealogy of Yitzchak Babad is in Rosenstein's *The Unbroken Chain,* 1976.) E.J. article Kalush. Kagan 7166.

Kalushin

Kaluszyn, E of Warsaw

Located west of Shedlitz (Siedlce). 1879–Advance subscribers for the book *Da'at Moshe* were Rabbi Moshe David, Asher bar Yechiel Hacohen, David bar Uziel Goldberg, Hillel bar Israel Moshe Koznitzer, Yechiel Yosef bar Zvi Hacohen, Zvi Gedali' Shidletzki, and Shimeon bar Shmuel Roitberg. Memorial book *Sefer Kalushin,* 1961. E.J. article Kaluszyn. Kagan 7150.

Kalushki

Koluszki, E of Lodz.

Close to Lodz, and a railroad junction town.

Kalvaria

Kalvarija, SW of Kovno

Located north of Suvalk. 1828–Rabbi Arye Leib Broda wrote an approval for the book *Midrash Tanchuma.* 1886–Donors for the Eretz Israel colonists were I. Ritenberg, I.I. Ginzburg, C. Lev, I. Horvitz, Z. Kotzatzki, L. Levinzohn,

A. Yakobzohn, S. Kalvarski, Z. Savalovitz, L. Vilentzik, D. Luria, I. Zimson, and S. Ziskind. Birthplace of Joseph Isaac Bluestone 1860-1934, who moved to the United States in 1879 and was a physician in New York and editor of the first Zionist newspaper in the U.S. Kalvaria is mentioned in the memorial book *Lita,* 1951. E.J. article Kalvarija. Kagan 7147.

Kalvaria

Kalwaria Zebrzydowska, SW of Krakow

Located east of Vadovitz. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Yechiel Kalman Sharf and Menachem Manish Natzetovitz. 1912–Isacher Blaugrund, born in Limanov, was rabbi. Memorial book *Sefer Zikron L'kehilot Vadovitza, Andrichov, Kalvaria, Mishlenitz, Sucha,* 1967. Kagan 7148.

Kamai

Kamajai, N of Vilna

Located west of Dvinsk. 1912–Eliezer Zav Volf Luft, born 1871, was rabbi.

Kamenka

Kamenka-Dneprovskaja, NE of Odessa

Located south of and close to Nikopol. 1885–Aleksender Shnitzer reported in *Hamagid* on a person who had been missing. 1894–Benyamin Hadas was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association.

Kamenka

Kamenka, SE of Kiev

South of Cherkoss (Cherkassy). 1894–Rabbi Moshe Nachum Yerushalimski was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association.

Kamenka

Kamenka, NW of Odessa

Southeast of Mohilev Podolski, on the Dniester River.

Kamenskoya

Kamensk Saporoshi, SE of Kiev

Located west of Yekaterinoslav (Dnepropetrovsk). 1912–Abraham Shraga Cholupovitch was rabbi. Kagan 7218.

Kameny Brod

Kameny Brod, W of Kiev

Located southeast of and close to Zvil. Mentioned in the memorial book *Zvil (Novogrodvolinsk),* 1962.

Kamien

Kamen, NE of Minsk

Northeast of and close to Lepel. 1912–Israel Shimeon Fradkin, born 1857, was rabbi here.

Kamiensk

Kamiensk, S of Lodz

North of Radomsko. Mentioned in the memorial book *Sefer Yizkor L'kehilet Radomsk Vehasviva,* 1967.

Kamin Kashirski

Kamien Koszyrski, NE of Lvov

Located north of Kovel. Memorial book *Sefer Hazichron L'kehilet Kamin Koshirski,* 1965. Kagan 7211.

Kaminka, Komionka

Kamionka, E of Grodno

Located west of and close to Shchutchin (Szczuczyn). 1912–Yitzchak Dov Ber ben Yitzchak Levin, born 1859, was rabbi. *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959, by Maria and Kazimierz Piechotka mentioned the old wooden synagogue here. Possibly Kagan 7199.

Kaminka

Kamionka Strumilowa, also Kamionka Bugskaya, NE of Lvov

Located close to Lvov. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. The ornamented gravestones in the Jewish cemetery here have been noted in art history. E.J. article Kamenka-Bugskaya. Kagan 7200.

Kaminka

Kamionki, SE of Lvov

East of and close to Tarnopol. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were the rebbe Sholom son of the tzadik Yehoshua, Zindel Klein, Rabbi Yakov, and Benzion Kohl.

Kandava

Kandava, W of Riga

20th century–Menachem Mendel Zack was rabbi of Kandava before he became rabbi of Riga in 1913. Mentioned in the memorial book *The Jews in Latvia,* 1971. Kagan 7232.

Kanev

Kanev, SE of Kiev

Located east of Belaya Tserkov. Birthplace of Alexander S. Goldenweiser 1855-1915, who was a prominent lawyer in Kiev. E.J. article Kanev. Kagan 7261.

Kantchika, Kontchuga

Kanczuga, W of Lvov

East of Reisha (Rzeszow). 1880–Advance subscribers from Kantchika for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Rabbi Yosef Yoski, Isacher Ber, Elimelech Glantzberg, Eli' Valdman, Benzion Vestreich, Libesh Tzelirkrot, and Mordecai Shifman. Kagan 7238.

Kapoli, Kapolia

Kopyl, S of Minsk

Located west of Slutzk. 1887–Benzion Kalman Rubinok was correspondent to *Hamelitz.* Kapolia was the home town of the Yiddish writer Mendel Mocher Seforim (Sholom Yakov Abramovitch c1836-1917). Mentioned in the memorial book *Pinkas Slutzk,* 1962. Kagan 7296.

Kapreshti, Kapresht

Kapreschty, NW of Odessa

Located south of Soroki. 1912–Yona Kaplivatzi, born 1862, was rabbi.

Kapust, Kopust, Kopis

Kopys, N of Mohilev

Located south of Orsha. 1885–Abraham Moshe Shapiro was correspondent to *Hamelitz* from Kapust in Mohilev province. Kagan 7305 and 7297.

☐Check for alternate spelling of place names not found, such as **a** for **o**, **y** for **i**, vowel omitted, and similar variations.

Karasubazar

Karasubazar, SE of Odessa

On the Crimean peninsula, east of Simferopol. Chaim Chezekiah Medini 1835-1905 was rabbi here. A damaging flood occurred in the winter of 1913-14. E.J. article Karasubazar. Kagan 7336.

Karlik

Kagarlyk, S of Kiev

East of Belaya Tserkov. 1875–Libush Zvi Podgiretzki, born 1847, was rabbi.

Karlin a section in the city of Pinsk

Karpilovka

Karpilovka, S of Minsk

Located south of Bobroisk. Listed as a shtetl of the Rechitsa district at the time of the partition of Poland in the late 18th century.

Kartchev

Karczew, S of Warsaw

South of and close to Otvosk. 1879–Advance subscribers for the book *Da'at Moshe* were Rabbi Yakov Yitzchak Shapiro and his sons Rabbi Moshe Shapiro, Yeshi' Shapiro, Arieh Libush and his grandson Arieh Libush; Gabriel Koifman, Israel Yitzchak from Konskavola, Israel Firavitz, Yehoshie Efraim Mankitov, Zvi Shub, and Shlomo Meir. Memorial book *Yizkor Buch.....Otvosk, Kartchev,* 1968. Kagan 7358.

Kartchin, Karitchin

Korycin, N of Bialystok

Birthplace of Gerson Rosenzweig 1861-1914, who moved to New York in 1888 and was an editor of Hebrew and Yiddish journals and the author of a parody of the Talmudic style, called *Masechet Amerika.*

Kartchin

Korczyna, SW of Lvov

Located southwest of Stry. 1891–Naftali Rab was an advance subscriber for the book *Binyan Shlomo.* 1912–Asher Ruben Rubin, born 1865, was rabbi here, as his father had also been. Memorial book *Kartchin (Kartchina),* 1967. Kagan 7357.

Kartoz Brezah, Brezah

Bereza Kartuska, NE of Brest Litovsk

Located east of Pruzhani. 1894–Abraham Yosef Unterman was deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Birthplace of Alter Brody, born 1895, who became a poet and Yiddish dramatist in the U.S. Memorial book *Pinkas M'chamesh Kehilot,* 1958. Kagan 7352.

Kashodar see Koshedar

Kashofka

Kaschowka, NE of Lvov

Located ten miles east of Melnitza (Mielnica). Birthplace of Harry E. Burroughs, born 1890, who became a lawyer in Boston and wrote about his home town in his book *Tale of a Vanished Land,* 1930. He wrote that fifty Jewish families lived there in the 1890's and supported one orthodox and two chasidic congregations. His book depicts the colorful shtetl characters. Burroughs tried to visit Kashofka after World War I and found the shtetl obliterated.

Katerburg

Katerburg, E of Lvov

Located southeast of and close to Kremenitz. 1801–Abraham Abli, rabbi of Katerinburg, died in Brody. He was a son of Yosef Yoski, author of *Ohel Yosef.* Kagan 7098.

Kavarsk

Kavarskas, N of Vilna

North of Vilkomir (Ukmerge). 1907–Yosef Konevitz, born 1878 in Koshedar, was rabbi here before moving to the United States. Kavarsk is mentioned in the memorial book *Churban Lita,* 1951.

Kazanka

Kazanka, NE of Odessa

Located west of Krivay Rog. Birthplace of Jose Monin, born 1895, who lived in the Jewish agricultural colonies in the Cherson area and then moved to Argentina where he was an educator and a Zionist activist.

Kazanov

Kazanow, S of Warsaw

Southeast of Radom. Kagan 7062.

Kazatin

Kazatin, SW of Kiev

Located about halfway between Zhitomir and Vinitza. E.J. article Kazatin. Kagan 7058.

Kazimirov, Kasimirov

Kasimirov, S of Mohilev

Located southeast of Bobroisk. It was a shtetl, or possibly a shtot (city), of the Rechitsa district in 1789, according to the journal *Tzaytshrift* (Minsk), 1930.

Keidan

Kedainiai, N of Kovno

1885–Purchasers of Montefiore pictures to aid Eretz Israel were Shemariahu Merkil, Eliahu Chaim Feingold, Mordecai Ratner, Aba Moshe Troib, K. Abramovitch, Chana Zissla, Meir Broida, and Mordecai Mazar. Mentioned in the memorial book *Lita,* 1951. E.J. article Kedainiai. Kagan 7503.

Kelm

Kelme, NW of Kovno

Southwest of Shavel (Siauliai). Birthplace of Zebulon Levin 1877-1935 who moved to the United States at age 17 and was a typesetter for the Yiddish newspaper *Forward* for 35 years, and a Yiddish short-story writer. Birthplace of Chaim Laizer Simon 1896-1945, Yiddish poet in the United States, author of *A Vinkel in der Velt* –a corner in the world– published in 1946. Mentioned in the memorial book *Lita,* 1951. E.J. article Kelme. Kagan 7714.

Keltz, Kiltz

Kielce, N of Krakow

1879–Advance subscribers for the book *Da'at Moshe* were Abraham Eliezer Kappal, Abraham Yitzchak Hacohen, Yechiel Shub, Yechezkel of Radoshitz, Yona Tempil, Yakov Zagermacher, Leizer Koringold, Motie Monili, Nachum Tzveigel and his brothers Zusha Tzveigel and Moti Tzveigel, Naftali Teninboim, Kalman Manli, Ruven Izenberg, and Shemai Hacohen. Birthplace of Fischel Bimko, born 1890, who moved to New York in 1921 and was a Yiddish author. Memorial book *Sefer Kiltz,* 1957. E.J. article Kielce. Kagan 7724.

Kenti

Kety, Kenty, SW of Krakow

Northeast of and near Bielitz-Biala. 1907–Eli' Bombach, born 1880, was appointed rabbi here. His father, Yehoshua Pinchas, was rabbi in Oshpitzin (Auschwitz). Kagan 7736a.

Kerch

Kerch, SE of Odessa

Located on the eastern point of the Crimea peninsula, where the Kerch Strait connects the Sea of Azov and the Black Sea. 1885–Purchasers of Montefiore pictures to aid Eretz Israel included David Zidartz, Yitzchak Rozenfeld, Moshe Chefitz, Leib Kreps, Zvi Pien, Shemi' Poletzki, Yitzchak Zav Aranov, Yosef Tzeinin, Abraham Tepman, Yakov Zeidman, and more. 1894–Duber Zvankin was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. E.J. article Kerch. Kagan 7769.

Keshepitz

Krzepice, SW of Lodz

Northwest of Chenstchov (Czestochowa). Kagan 7921.

Kesheshovitz

Krzeszowice, W of Krakow

Located close to Krakow. 1897–Roman Veinheber helped to establish a branch here of the Ohevet Zion organization. Kagan 7922.

Keshionzh

Ksiaz, also Ksiaz Wielki, N of Krakow

Located north of and close to Miechov. Mentioned in the memorial book *Sefer Yizkor Miechov,* 1971. Kagan 7915.

Kibarti

Kybartai, SW of Kovno

Birthplace of Isaac I. Levitan 1860-1900, painter of landscapes and friend of playwright Anton Chekhov. Kibarti was near Verzhbolovo (Virbalis), a railway station at the Prussian border, where Levitan's father was employed. E.J. article Kybartai. Kagan 7486.

Kiernozia

Kiernozia, W of Warsaw

Located north of Loyvitch. Mentioned in the memorial book *Lovitch,* 1966, part in English.

Kiev

Kiev– see reference cities map

1884–Donors for the purchase of land in Eretz Israel were Yehuda Leib Levin, Yehoshua Yampolski, Zalman Lifshitz, David Gutman, Zerach Bekerman, Mendil Borispolski, Abraham Kozanski, Ahron Kaplan, Moshe Shtzipok, Alter Drotel, Ruven Vianiakovski, Nisan Rozenski, Hertz Glik, Shemariah Riskovski, Naftali Yanovski, and Shnior Dandokav. 1894–Mordecai Polinkovski was the deputy in Kiev for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. He and the government rabbi Yehoshua Tzukerman donated in honor of the engagement of Sofia bat Meir Greben to Yonah ben Michal Maidanski. Other 1894 donors for Eretz Israel, reported in *Hamelitz:* Berta Epshtein; Moshe Partashnikov for the Shmuel Horinshteins whose son Chaim married Nina Barski; Nisan Goldberg and Teiba Levin for a bar mitzvah; Yosef Zaslovski for his son's birthday; Ester Brandt, in gratitude to her doctor, Israel Benderski, for curing her illness. E.J. article Kiev. Kagan 7531.

Kiliya

Kilija, SW of Odessa

Located in Bessarabia province near the mouth of the Danube River. 1894–Moritz Golub was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. E.J. article Kiliya. Kagan 7507.

Kimlishuk

Kiemieliszki, NE of Vilna

Located about 25 miles from Vilna. Mentioned in the memorial book *Sefer Zikron 23 Kehilot,* 1965. Kagan 7514.

Kinsk, Konski

Konskie, SE of Lodz

1879–Advance subscribers for the book *Da'at Moshe* were Rabbi Pinchas, Eleazar Henik, Eleazar Rafelovitz, Berish Levin, David Pakmeser, Heshil Kroininblum and his brother-in-law Kalman Mordecai, Chaim Shlomo Zilbershtein, Yitzchak Halbershtat, Yerachmal Zinger, Yudel Meidevitch, Yitzchak Rafelovitz, Libush Mermer, Moshe Biderman, Meir Shtarkman, Emanuel Natan Reichkind, and Shlomo Avierbach. 1901–Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* were Eli' descendant of the author of *Yesod Emuna,* Shlomo Kalish, Yakov Goldberg, and Asher Anshil Bomelgrin. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. E.J. article Konskie. Kagan 7522.

Kiselin

Kisielin, N of Lvov

Located west of Lutzk. 1912–Ahron Mordecai Sachachevski, born 1861, was rabbi here. Kagan 7530.

Kisenzhopol

Ksiezpol, S of Lublin

Located south of Bilgoray. Kagan 7920.

Kishinev, Keshinov

Kishinev, also Kisinov, Chisinau, NW of Odessa

Capital city of Bessarabia province, annexed by Russia in 1812. 1885–Yekutiel Veksler was correspondent to *Hamelitz.* Donors for relief to fire victims in Grodno were Israel Tendler, Filip Lavrentiev, and Eliezer Shpritzman. 1894–Dr. Yakov Bernshtein-Cohen was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. 1898–Advance subscribers for the book *Berachot Chaim* were Sholom Perilmuter, Elisha Heilpern, Moshe Klugman, Moshe Pichman, Yitzchak Heilpern, Eliahu bar I. Heilpern, Polik Heilpern, Eliahu bar A. Heilpern, Sholom Sheinbarg, Yoshie Feinberg, Ahron Shor, Zadok Roizinfeld, Michal Veisman, Aba Litvak, Abraham Lavitzka, David Retich, Yosef Kreminshtein, Mordecai Kiperman, Abraham Gitzis, Altir Pichman, and Sender Shub. E.J. article Kishinev. Kagan 7797.

Kitaigorod

Kitaigorod, SW of Kiev

Located northwest of Uman. Birthplace of Eliezer Gerowitsch 1844-1914, who became the chief cantor in Rostov-on-Don.

Kitaigorod

Kitaigorod, SW of Kiev

Located east of and close to Komenitz Podolsk. Mentioned in the memorial book *Komenitz-Podolsk Usvivitah,* 1965.

Kitev, Kutev

Kuty, SE of Lvov

Located west of Chernovitz. 18th century–Israel Baal Shem Tov c1700-1760, founder of chasidism, lived for a time in Kitev before moving to the mountains for seven years and then returning in 1740 to Medzhiboz to begin teaching. His brother-in-law, called Abraham Kutover, lived here. 1912–Chaim Gelerenter, born 1857, was rabbi here. Memorial book *Kitever Yizkor Buch,* 1958. E.J. article Kuty. Kagan 7501.

Kivertzi

Kivercy, NE of Lvov

Located about halfway between Kovel and Rovno on the railroad line, built near the end of the 19th century, connecting those cities. There was no cheder (Jewish school) nor cemetery here; burials were at the cemetery in Sofiovka. 20th century–Ahron Goldberg served as rabbi and shochet. Kagan 7496.

Klasna, Klasni

Klasno, SE of Krakow

Close to Krakow, west of and adjacent to Vilietchka (Wieliczka). 1833–Advance subscribers for the book *Divrei Torah* were Rabbis Yozefa and Asher of the rabbinical court, Yitzchak T'b, Yitzchak F'h, Izik Volf, Ahron Leib, Ahron Ahrmer, Abraham Moshe, Eli H's, Ari' A'b, Efraim of Bobov, Izik ben I.M., Hirsh Avramer, Volf F'f, Volf Mantzer, Zalman Zelinger, Chaim Yakov, Chaim Leib, Yoel David Eybishitz, Israel Lednitzer, Yakov E's, Israel Solmon, Yehuda Leib L't, Yakov Kopil S's, Yehuda Leib L'b, Yakov Gutman, Yitzchak Nirnberger, Yitzchak ben R'b, Israel Moshe, Leib son-in-law of Reb Moshe, Libush ben Reb M.Z., Michal son of Rabbi A., Moshe of Piltz, Moshe Matzner, Moshe ben L. G'm, Moshe Ahron Shub, Michal Eli', Mendel ben Hirsh of Silkif, Akiba B's, Akiba Ahrmer, Reb Pinchas, Zvi Meir, Zvi Hirsh Fridman, Kopil S'g, Rafel Leib, Shmelke G't, and Shlomo H's.

1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Rabbi Yechezkel Shraga Frenkel Tumim, Abraham Ebirsman, Abraham Yitzchak Grin, Chaim Shimeon Perlberg, Israel Zilbner, Israel Dembitzer, Libesh Tish, Feibish Birenboim, and Shlomo Zav Rozentzveig. Kagan 7621 and 7622.

Kleshtchel

Kleszczele, S of Bialystok

Located about halfway between Bialystok and Brest Litovsk. 16th century–Isaac Borodavka of Brest Litovsk received royal permission to build a brewery in Kleshtsheli and in other towns. Peretz Hirshbein, born 1880, was born near Klestchel in Grodno province; he was a Yiddish poet and playwright in Russia and after 1911 in the United States. Kagan 7675.

Kletcheva, Kletchei

Kleczew, NW of Lodz

Located north of Konin. Kagan 7666.

Kletchkovo

Kleczkowo, W of Bialystok

East of and close to Ostrolenka. Kagan 7673.

Kletzk

Kletsk, SW of Minsk

East of Baranovitch. 1885–Purchasers of Montefiore pictures to aid Eretz Israel were Eliahu Feinberg, Israel Kaftals from the village Gribovitzna (Grzybowszna), and Yakov Korolinak from the village Kurlanda. Birthplace of Fannia Mary Cohn, born 1888, who moved to the United States in 1904 and was a union organizer in the garment industry. Memorial book *Pinkas Kletzk,* 1959. E.J. article Kletsk. Kagan 7672.

Klevan

Klewan, NE of Lvov

Northwest of and close to Rovno. Kagan 7662.

Klimentov

Klimontow, NE of Krakow

Located south of Opatov. 1879–Advance subscribers for the book *Da'at Moshe* were Ahron Apilboim, Ahron Yudel Viener, David Koper, Israel Takorz, and Shmuel Zeinvil Broiner. 1901–Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* were Ari' Leibush Grinberg, Eli' Dalia, Yitzchak Feldshtein, Yitzchak Shub, Abraham Shlomo Shub, Yechiel Epshtein, Alter Benzion Viner, Abraham Shor, Ahron Karp, Zvi Hirsh Shein, Meir Avshana, Mordecai Shmuel Onger, Benyamin Tochterman, Shmuel Eizinban, Meir Grinberg, Benzion Veitzman, Natan Yitzchak Trappe, and Yosef Viner from Plontch. Kagan 7656.

Klimov

Klimow, NE of Kiev

East of Homel. 1885–Zalman Michlin sold Montefiore pictures to aid Eretz Israel. 1912–Menachem Levin, born 1868, was rabbi. Kagan 7655.

Klimovitch, Klimovitz

Klimovichi, SE of Mohilev

18th century–When Russia annexed this part of old Poland, the Klimovitch vicinity included ten other shtetls and 36 villages, with a Jewish population totaling 1,441. The other towns were Lozovitch, Miloslovitch, Rodnia, Shumiatch, Chotimsk, Belinkovitch, Studenetz, Negin, Michailov, Kostiukovitch. Kagan 7654.

Klitchev

Klichev, SW of Mohilev

Located north of Bobroisk. 18th century–There were 14 Jewish families here at the time of the partition of Poland.

Klobutzk

Klobuck, NW of Krakow

Located northwest of Chenstchov. 20th century–There were 600 Jewish families here before World War II. Memorial book *Sefer Klobutzk,* 1960.

Klodava

Klodowa, NW of Lodz

Located west of Kutno. Birthplace of David Lubin 1848-1919 who with his half-brother Harris Weinstock operated a department store in Sacramento, California. He also organized associations for agricultural marketing in California and Italy. E.J. article Klodawa. Kagan 7618.

Klosova, Klisov

Klesov, SE of Pinsk

East of and close to Sarni. Kibbutz Klosova was a training center for persons preparing to emigrate to Eretz Israel in the late 19th and early 20th century. Families there in the 19th century included Zolir, Sheintoch, Pintchok, Shapiro, and Fromin. For religious activities Klosova joined with the community at Sechov. Memorial book *Sefer Klosova,* 1978.

□Boundaries of the list area are shown on the reference cities map in the Introduction.

Klushkevitz, Klishkutz

Klischkowcy, NW of Odessa

Located west of and close to Chotin. 1912–Nachum Liberzon, born 1873, was rabbi here.

Kniazha

Knyaschewo, NW of Odessa

Located northwest of Olgopol. Birthplace of Moishe Glaser, born 1892, who wrote in his booklet of Yiddish poems *Goyim Zingen* (Los Angeles, 1961) as follows: For the Krizhopolier, Zhabokritcher, and Kniazher– I, Moishe Glaser, am the oldest son of Alter and Mamtzi Glazerman, from the village Kniazha where my father was bookkeeper for the Goralnia mill for eighteen years; he was called Alter Levi the reb's; and my mother, Mamtzi Shmuel Leib's. I was called Moishe Mamtzi Shmuel Leib's; (then) from 1910, in Krizhopol, Podolia province, Vinitza district, known as the Glazerman's.

A Shtetl Defined

Four essential characteristics of a shtetl were once stated by the above-mentioned Moishe Glaser, as follows: (1) *mestechko*–legal permission to be a community; (2) three *minyans* of Jewish men to support a rabbi and a prayer-house; (3) a *cheder*–Jewish elementary school; (4) a *merchatz*–public bath.

Kniazitch

Knjashizy, NW of Mohilev

Close to Mohilev. 1898–Benyamin Yechezkel Velkovitch, born 1866, was rabbi here.

Kniehenitch

Knihynicze, SE of Lvov

North of Stanislav. Chasidic rabbis included Abraham Langner 1863-1918, born in Stretin, and his son Uri Langner, born in 1896, who succeeded his father in Kniehenitch and then moved to the United States in 1922. The town is mentioned in the memorial book *Kehilet Rohatin,* 1962, part in English. Kagan 7681.

Knishin

Knyszyn, NW of Bialystok

Located close to Bialystok. Birthplace of Rabbi Moshe Landinski, born 1863. At 22 he married the daughter of Israel Neiman in Knishin. Their sons moved to Vekshna in Lithuania, Gateshead in England, and New York. Their two daughters moved to Troki in Lithuania and to Liverpool. Kagan 7679.

Kobiliak, Butenkovo

Kobelaki, SE of Kiev

South of Poltava. 1885–David Karasik sold Montefiore pictures to aid Eretz Israel. 1912–Yosef Yakov Fisher, born 1870, was rabbi. Birthplace of Josef Rabinovich 1817-1869, also known as Ossip Aronowitsch, who established the first Jewish newspaper in the Russian language and served as a member of the Odessa city council. Kagan 7029.

Kobilnik

Kobylnik, now Narutch, NE of Vilna

Located southeast of Sventzion. 1912–Chaim Lubotchki, born 1880, was rabbi here. Memorial book *Sefer Kobilnik,* 1967.

Kobilnik

Kobylniki, NW of Warsaw

Located south of Plonsk.

Kobiztcha

Kobyzszcza, NE of Kiev

Located south of Chernigov. 1912–Mordecai Zaks, born 1856, was rabbi here.

Kobrin

Kobryn, NE of Brest Litovsk

1880–*Hamelitz* printed an item about the eighth anniversary of the agricultural settlement Kfar Bezdiz near Kobrin, written by Moshe Levin of Kolonie Pavlova. 1894–Ahron Shmuel Antopolski was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Birthplace of Elias Mandel Grossman, born 1898, who moved to the United States in 1911 and was an artist. Memorial book *Sefer Kobrin,* 1951. E.J. article Kobrin. Kagan 7037.

Kochanov

Kochanova, N of Mohilev

Located west of and close to Orsha. 1912–Abraham Chaim Ideltzik, born 1863, was rabbi here.

Kochanovitch

Kokhanovichi, N of Minsk

Northeast of and close to Drissa. 1900–Moshe Ahron Ginzburg, born 1847, became rabbi here after serving in Druya for thirty years. Kagan 7045.

Kodima

Kodyma, NW of Odessa

Located northwest of Balta. 1887–The contributions of businessman Aleksender Sender Tomashpolski for town improvements in Kodima were given recognition in a news item in *Hamelitz.* 1912–Nisan Titievski, born 1866, was rabbi here.

Kodni

Koden, S of Brest Litovsk

Located close to Brest Litovsk. Kagan 7044.

Kodnia

Kodnja, SW of Kiev

Located south of and close to Zhitomir. 1897–The census reported 688 Jews in the population of 2,564.

Kodzborg

Kuczbork, NW of Warsaw

Northeast of Sheps (Sierpc). 1867–Meir Chechanover, born 1843, was appointed rabbi here. He moved later to Zilin and then to Zhuromin.

Koidanovo, Keidanov

Koidanovo, SW of Minsk

Close to Minsk. 1894–Rabbi Abraham Meir Heler was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Birthplace of Jehiel ben Aaron Heller 1814-1863, Talmudic scholar. Birthplace of Zalman Reisen, born 1887, Yiddish scholar and early executive of YIVO, the Yiddish Scientific Institute. Memorial book *Koidanovo,* 1955. E.J. article Koidanovo. Kagan 7445.

Kolashitz, Kolatchitz

Kolaczyce, SE of Krakow

Located southeast of Tarnov. 1907–Rabbi Sini ben Baruch Halbershtam left Kolatchitz for Zmigrod. 1912–Chana Halbershtam, born 1880, was rabbi here. Kagan 7137.

Kolbushov

Kolbuszowa, E of Krakow

Located north of Reisha (Rzeszow). 1880–Advance subscribers from Kolbosif for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were the rebbe Abraham Ahron Teitelboim, Heshil Bronhut, and Zeinvil Goldberg. Memorial book *Pinkas Kolbushov,* 1971, part in English. Kagan 7142.

Kolenivka

Kalinovka, SW of Kiev

North of and close to Vinitza. Kagan 7179.

Kolk

Kolki, S of Pinsk

Located east of Kovel. Birthplace of Chaim Lieberman, born 1889, who moved to the United States in 1905 and was a Yiddish author.

Kolna

Kolno, W of Bialystok

Located northwest of Lomzha. Birthplace of Abraham Samuel Herschberg 1859-1940 who was a Hebrew author in Bialystok. Memorial book *Sefer Zikron L'kehilet Kolna,* 1971. Kagan 7174.

Kolo, Koil

Kolo, NW of Lodz

Northeast of Kalish. 1858–In July, Meshulam Koifman here in Koil notified the Hebrew newspaper *Hamagid* that he knew the whereabouts of a man from Ponivezh who had failed to return home from a trip nine years earlier and who was being sought by his wife in Ponivezh. In August he wrote again to suggest that the interested parties come see whether the missing man had been found, since the man himself claimed to be from Varna. Also in 1858, in his report to *Hamagid* of a fire in nearby Grezegerzova, Abraham David Zoiberman asked that donations for the homeless be sent to him in Koil, officially Kolo, in Warsaw province. 1885–Shmuel Tzionzohn was correspondent to *Hamagid.* 1889–Rabbi Polik Kemfner collected donations for buying land in Eretz Israel. Memorial book *Sefer Kolo,* 1958. E.J. article Kolo. Kagan 7446.

Kolobeel

Kolbiel, SE of Warsaw

Located east of Otvosk. 1879–Advance subscribers for the book *Da'at Moshe* were Rabbi Moshe Halevi, Abraham David bar Yitzchak, and Moshe bar Ruben. Kagan 7122.

Kolomea, Kolomai

Kolomyya, also Kolomyja, SE of Lvov

Located southeast of Stanislav. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were the rebbe Hilel L's and his sons Baruch Bendit Lichtenshtein and Zalman Lichtenshtein; Abraham Badlir, Iser Kres, Efraim Fishel Sharif, Yakov Shpitz (a descendant of the author of the subject book), Yehuda Kreps, Yosef Hacohen Meltzer, Moshe Sharf, Moshe Veber, Chaim Mentchil, and Yosef Vahl. Birthplace of Emanuel Feuermann, born 1902, a violincellist who settled in the United States. Memorial books *Pinkas Kolomai,* 1957, and *Sefer Zikron L'kehilet Kolomai,* 1972. E.J. article Kolomyya. Kagan 7133.

Kolonia Synyska

Kolonie Synaska, SE of Grodno

West of and close to Derechin. Mentioned in the memorial book *Sefer Derechin,* 1972.

Kolozuby

Kolozuby, SE of Bialystok

Located southwest of and close to Ruzhany. It is mentioned as a 19th century Jewish agricultural settlement, in the memorial book *Ruzhany,* 1957.

Koltchin see Kulchin

Koltiniani

Kaltanenai, also Koltyniany, NE of Vilna

Northwest of and close to Sventzion. Mentioned in the memorial book *Sefer Zichron 23 Kehilot,* 1965 (1954).

Komarnik

Komarnik, SW of Lvov

South of Turka. 1891–Advance subscribers for the book *Binyan Shlomo* were Chaim Berger, Yakov Leib Rapiport, Fishel Hantz, Moshe Kraft, and Yakov Yosef Hantz. The memorial book *Turka,* 1966, listed Holocaust victims of Komarnik. Kagan 7193.

Komarno

Komarno, SW of Lvov

Located close to Lvov. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were the rebbe Mordecai Yitzchak Katz (a descendant of the author of the subject book), Rabbi Uri Hacohen, Abish Vekslir, Yakov Lib, Yakov Vekslir, and Libesh Vekslir. Birthplace of Kalmen Heisler, born 1902, who moved to the United States in 1921 and was a Yiddish poet. Memorial book *Beit Komarno,* 1974. E.J. article Komarno. Kagan 7195.

Komarov

Komarow, SE of Lublin

Southeast of and close to Zamoshtch. Birthplace of Solomon Judah Aaron Kluger 1783-1869, called the "Brody Magid," who was the rabbi of Brody for more than fifty years. Kagan 7184.

Komarovka

Komarovka, N of Lublin

Located 12 miles east of Rodzin. 18th century–Rabbi Yoel Katzenellenbogen of Komarovka is listed in the many genealogical accounts of his family. Kagan 7186.

Komeirid, Komargorod

Komar-Gorod, SW of Kiev

Located 25 kilometers southwest of Tultchin. 1912–David Mordecai Robinfein, born 1873, was rabbi.

Komenitz, Komenitz D'Lita

Kamenets, also Kamieniec Litewski, N of Brest Litovsk

1887–Shimshon Goldin was correspondent to *Hamelitz,* in which newspaper it was also reported that Bezalel Katz had collected 20 rubels in Komenitz for the colonies in Eretz Israel. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. A sort of memorial book, entitled *Komenitz Litovsk–Zastaviah,* no date, was composed by the children in a Tel Aviv school; it was based on their interviews with former residents of the town. Kagan 7221.

Komenitz, Komenitz Podolsk

Kamenets Podolsk, SE of Lvov

Capital city of Podolia province in Russia from 1795 to 1917. 1885–Israel Yitzchak Zeidman was correspondent to *Hamelitz* from Komenitz Podolsk. 1887–Mordecai Zav Kupitchenitzer reported for *Hamelitz.* 1898–Advance subscribers for the book *Berachot Chaim* (by a Komenitz author, Chaim Baruch ben Efraim Hacohen) were Abraham Helman, Feibush Helir, Zav Fisterman, Yehoshua Likotcher, Eleazar Dvoris, Zusia Kahana, Mordecai Frid, Yekel Roder, Mendel Rokeach, Naftali Zilberman, Zalman Feldshtein, Yechiel Manelis, Shimeon Goldshtein, Altir Robinshtein, Berish Fisterman, Israel Veinboim, Yosef Feldshtein, Abraham Bronshtein, Yakov Gotisman, Israel Dvoris, Yitzchak Meir Shteklis, Moshe Veinboim, Kalman Rozenblit, Chaim Ahron Linetzka, Yosef Morginshterin, Yitzchak Grinberg, Moshe Chaim Fishhof, Eliahu Biletz, Mordecai Libush Margoliot, Shlomo Rechtir, Noach Helman, Saul Paks, Yosef Sapirshtein, Chaim David Roizenthal, and Yitzchak Veinboim. Birthplace of Maurice Fishberg 1872-1934, who moved to the United States in 1890 and was a physician and authority on tuberculosis, as well as a scholar of the physical anthropological characteristics of Jews. Memorial book *Komenitz Podolsk,* 1965. E.J. article Kamenets-Podolski. Kagan 7222.

Komionka

Kamionka, N of Lublin

Located west of Levertov (Lubartow). 1900–Naftali Chervonikamen, born 1873, was appointed rabbi. He moved later to Krasnistov. Kagan 7201.

Komrov

Komarowo, NE of Warsaw

Located northwest of and close to Ostrov Mazoviesk. 1912–Yitzchak David Sholavitch, born 1872, was rabbi.

Konezpol see Parnivka

Konietzpol

Koniecpol, N of Krakow

Located west of Keltz. Kagan 7246.

Konin

Konin, NW of Lodz

19th century–Chayim (Lomzer) Wasserzug 1822-1882 was cantor in Konin for a time, before he served as cantor in Lomzha, Vilna, and London. Birthplace of Michael Goldwasser 1821-1903, who moved to California in 1852 and whose grandson, Barry Goldwater, became United States senator from Arizona. Memorial book *Kehilet Konin,* 1968, part in English. E.J. article Konin. Kagan 7244.

Koniv

Kuniew, NE of Lvov

South of and close to Ostraha (Ostrog). 20th century–Yosila Sfard, chasidic rabbi and a relative of the rebbe Alter Sfard of Ostraha, lived here before World War I when there were about 300 Jewish families here. *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959, by Maria and Kazimierz Piechotka mentioned the old wooden synagogue in Koniv.

Konotop

Konotop, NE of Kiev

Located east of Chernigov. 1885–Yosef Herman of Popovka was correspondent to *Hamelitz,* writing from Konotop in Chernigov province. 1894–M.L. Broshtein was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. The memoirs of Pauline Wengeroff 1833-1916, published in 1910, described Konotop. E.J. article Konotop. Kagan 7229.

Konskovola

Konskowola, NW of Lublin

Located east of and close to Pulav. An 1882 list of the gravestones in the Warsaw cemetery records Rabbi Abli, dayan in Warsaw, called Abli Konskovolier for the town where he had earlier been the rabbi; his approval was printed in the book *Toret Moshe,* 1807. 1879–Mendil Beyer of Konskivoli was an advance subscriber for the book *Da'at Moshe.* E.J. article Konskowola. Kagan 7260.

Konstantin

Konstantynow Lodzki, adjacent to Lodz

Located west of and next to Lodz. 1885–Shmuel Veiss, born 1859, was appointed rabbi; he moved to Vengrov (Wegrow) in 1890. Kagan 7253.

Konstantin Yashan, Starokonstantinov

Starokonstantinov, SW of Kiev

Northwest of Vinitza. 1880–*Hamelitz* printed an obituary for Frieda Epshtein of this city, who died at age 69. 1884–Mendel ben Zvi Kessil was correspondent to *Hamelitz.* Birthplace of Abraham Goldfaden 1840-1908, who produced Yiddish plays in Europe and the United States. E.J. article Staro-Konstantinov. Kagan 7252.

Konstantin Chadash, Novokonstantinov

Nowo Konstantinow, SW of Kiev

East of Proskurov (Chmelnitzki). 1887–Shmuel Margolin, born 1857, was appointed rabbi here. He later moved to Baranovka W Zhitomir. 1912–David Aleksender Yakov ben Moshe Mordecai Chanis (or Chuneis), born 1861, was rabbi here. Kagan 7255.

Konstantinivka

Konstantinowka, N of Odessa

Located southwest of Yelisavetgrad (Kirovograd). 1894–Zvi Hirsh Landa, born 1867, was appointed rabbi here.

Konstantinogrod

Konstantinograd, now Krasnograd, SE of Kiev

Located southeast of Poltava. 1894–Ahron Konstantinovski was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association.

Konstantinova

Konstantynowo, SE of Bialystok

Southwest of and close to Ruzhany. A Jewish agricultural settlement, mentioned in the memorial book *Ruzhany,* 1957.

Konstantinovka

Konstantinovka, NE of Lvov

Located south of and close to Sarni. Possibly Kagan 7256.

Kontikoziva

Kantankusenka, N of Odessa

Located south of and adjacent to Voznesensk. 1910–Mordech Dov Eidelberg, born 1880 in Bialystok, was appointed rabbi here. He had previously been rabbi, from 1907, in Liskova, Suvalk province.

Kopaigorod, Koprod

Kopaigorod, SW of Kiev

North of Mohilev Podolsk. 1886–Michal Mireina, born 1860, was appointed rabbi. Kagan 7292.

Kopatkevitch

Kopatkevichi, E of Pinsk

Located northwest of Mozir. 20th century–Zelig Hacohen Portman, born 1895 in Starobin, served as rabbi here, then went to Osipovitch near Bobroisk and in 1930 to New York. Kagan 7285.

Koplanus

Koplancy, S of Brest Litovsk

Northwest of and close to Vlodova. Mentioned in the memorial book *Vlodova Vehasviva Sobibor,* 1974, part in English.

Kopshevnitza see Pokshivnitza

Koptchevo

Kapciamiestis, N of Grodno

Located west of Druzgenik (Druskieniki). 1887–Abraham Zvi Pinchos, born 1863, was appointed rabbi. He moved later to Serhei, Suvalk district, and to Tiktin, Lomzha district. 1912–Zvi Ari' Leib Luria, born 1871, was rabbi here. Kagan 7300.

Koptchintz

Kopyczynce, SE of Lvov

Located northeast of Chortkov. Birthplace of Benjamin Ressler, born 1901, who moved to New York in 1928 and was a Yiddish author. Heshel family of chasidic rabbis were based here. Kagan 7302.

Korelitz

Korelichi, SW of Minsk

Located east of Novradok (Nowogrodek). Birthplace of David Einhorn, born 1886, a Yiddish poet in Europe and the U.S. Mentioned in the memorial book *Pinkas Novoradok,* 1963. Kagan 7387.

Koretz, Koritz

Korec, also Korzec, W of Kiev

18th century–Early chasidic leader Pinchas (Shapiro) c1726-1791, born in Shklov, lived here. 1885–David Lileika wrote an item for *Hamelitz.* Memorial book *Koritz (Vohlin),* 1959. E.J. article Korets. Kagan 7389.

Korma

Korma, S of Mohilev

Located east of Rohatchov (Rogachev). Birthplace of Hillel Zeitlin 1872-1943, Yiddish journalist in Poland. Kagan 7380.

Kornesht

Kornesty, NW of Odessa

Located south of Beltz (Beltsy) in Bessarabia province. 1885–Donors for relief to fire victims in Grodno included Alter Bril, Yosef Talmatzki, and Levi Yitzchak Cohen.

Kornitz, Korenetz

Kurenets, also Kurzeniec, E of Vilna

Located northeast of and close to the city of Vileika. Memorial book *Megilet Kornitz,* 1956. Kagan 7478 and 7479.

Kornitza

Korniza, E of Lvov

Located southwest of and close to Zaslov (Izyaslav). 19th century–Yoel Yehuda Glazer, born 1850, was rabbi here for a time; in 1912 he was in Kupil northwest of Proskurov.

Korolovka, Korilifka

Korolowka, SE of Lvov

Located south of Chortkov. 1912–Chaim Rozenberg, born 1855, was rabbi. His son Abraham, born 1878, was rabbi in Koptchintz north of Chortkov. Kagan 7332.

Korop

Korop, NE of Kiev

East of Chernigov. 1880–*Hamelitz* printed a news item sent from Korop by Shlomo Natan Levintovski.

Koropitz, Kropitz

Koropets, also Koropiec, SE of Lvov

Located southwest of and close to Butchatch (Buczacz). 1873–All Jews were ordered to leave this town, it was reported in the *Jewish World,* London weekly newspaper. 1907–Chaim Ari' Altshtat, born 1885, was appointed as rabbi here. Possibly Kagan 7836.

Korosten, Iskorost

Korosten, NW of Kiev

Located north of Zhitomir. 1847–The Jewish population here numbered 331. E.J. article Korosten.

Korshev, Krostchov, Korostyshev

Korostyshev, W of Kiev

Located east of Zhitomir. Birthplace of David Hofstein, born 1889, Yiddish poet in the Soviet Union. Kagan 7400a.

Korsun

Korsun, S of Kiev

Located west of Cherkoss (Cherkassy). 1879–*Hamelitz* printed a news item sent from Korsun by Yosef Zamanski. 1894–Yakov Rabin was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. E.J. article Korsun-Shevchenkovski. Kagan 7385.

Koruv, Koriv, Kariv, Korva

Kurow, NW of Lublin

1901–Advance subscribers from Koruv and from the nearby shtetl of Markishov for the book *Pri Tzadik* were Leibki Rozenberg, Moshe Manish Feigenboim, Motil bar Israel Meir Hacohen, Meir Laks from Miechov, Shachna Shifer, Ahron Eichentzveig, Shmuel Shachhandler, Noach Granitshtein, Yitzchak Yakov Shneier, Efraim Shneier, Nachman Regenshtein (possibly Degenshtein), Yitzchak Rozenberg, Menachem David Perilman, Chaim Yitzchak Rozenblat, and Abraham Chaim bar Nechemi' Goldshtein. 1912–Yechiel Goldberg, born 1829, was rabbi. He had come here in 1879, after serving nine years in Yanovtzi. Memorial book *Yizkor-Buch Koriv,* 1955. Kagan 7361 and 7362.

Koshany

Kausany, NW of Odessa

Located south of Kishinev. E.J. article Kaushany.

Koshedar

Kaisiadorys, E of Kovno

North of and close to Zesmer (Ziezmariai). Kagan 7416.

Koshitz

Koszyce, NE of Krakow

Located northwest of Tarnov. 1880–Moshe Zinger of Koshitz was an advance subscriber for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* and is listed therein with subscribers from Keltz. 1886–I.M. Levinshtein donated to help Eretz Israel colonists. Kagan 7412.

Kosov

Kosov, SE of Lvov

Located south of Stanislav. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were the rebbe Yakov Shimshon, Rabbi Yosef Yehuda, Pinchas Gershinovitz, and Shimeon Shtein. 1888–The rebbe Moshe was an advance subscriber for the book *Amidehu Sheva.* Memorial book *Sefer Kosov,* 1964. E.J. article Kosov. Kagan 7279.

Kosov

Kosow, NE of Warsaw

Located south of and close to Treblinka. *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959, by Maria and Kazimierz Piechotka mentioned the old wooden synagogue here. Kagan 7281.

Kosov, Kosov Polski

Kossovo, also Kossow Polski, SE of Bialystok

Located south of Slonim. Memorial book *Pinkas Kehilet Kosov Polski,* 1946. Kagan 7282.

Kostiukovitch

Kostyukovichi, SE of Mohilev

Located north of Surazh, Mohilev province. 1894–Yakov Manevitz was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. 1912–Yosef Gershon Hacohen, born 1835, and Moshe Movshovitch, born 1876, were rabbis.

Kostopol

Kostopol, NE of Lvov

Located north of Rovno. Memorial book *Sefer Kostopol,* 1967.

Kotolina Hayashana, Kotelnia

Kotelnja, SW of Kiev

Southeast of and close to Zhitomir. 1912–Mordecai Averboch, born 1859, was rabbi here.

Kotov

Bania Kotowsko, SW of Lvov

Located adjacent to Borislav (Boryslaw). 1905–Israel David Rokeach, born 1880, son of Rabbi Yeshi' Sholom of Litoviska, was appointed rabbi here.

Kotzk

Kock, N of Lublin

1901–Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* were Rabbi Dov Zav Hacohen and his son Yitzchak; Hirsh Grezebin, Chaim Goldberg, Pinchas Yitzchak Handilsman, Yakov Shapiro, Ahron Grezebin, Shlomo Leib Hacohen Rapeport, Abraham Baruch Nisenboim, Yehoshua Leib Freind, Meir Eliezer Goldman, Abraham Zisha Feinmel, and Zvi Ari' Shterin. The Yiddish novel *In Poilishe Velder* by Joseph Opatovsky (Opatashu) describes Kotzk in the early 19th century. The last book written by Abraham Joshua Heschel 1907-1972 was a scholarly study of the Kotzker chasidic family. The chasidic dynasty included: Menachem Mendel of Kotzk 1786-1859; one of whose sons was David Morgenstern, died 1873; one of whose sons was Chaim Israel Morgenstern 1840-1906; one of whose sons was Yosef Morgenstern, died 1939. Memorial book *Sefer Kotzk,* 1961. E.J. article Kock. Kagan 7318.

Kotzman, Kitzman

Kitsman, also Cozmeni, Kotzmann, SE of Lvov

Located east of and close to Sniatin. 19th century–The rabbi in Zolishtchik, Leib Bernfeld, born about 1842, had previously been rabbi in Kotzman. Kagan 7537.

Kovarsk

Kovarskas, N of Vilna

Located southeast of Ponivezh. Kagan 7051.

Kovel, Kovla

Kowel, N of Lvov

Located about halfway between Lvov and Pinsk. 1901–Donations for Eretz Israel were made in honor of the marriage of Fradil Bauer, the daughter of Israel Bauer, to Menachem Palevski; the donors were Ruven Paduva of Brisk D'Lita, Alter Gevirtzman, Heshe Shiland, Yakov Meir Veinholtz, Yehuda Cheit, Shmuel Palevski, Yitzchak Yosef Atlas, Baruch Cohen, Reizel Zlotkevitz, Malke Palevski, Sarah Liberman, Golda Gershonovitz, and Yitzchak Solaveitchik. Memorial book *Pinkas Kovel,* 1951. E.J. article Kovel. Kagan 7053.

Kovno

Kaunas, also Kovno– see reference cities map

1894–Iser Ber Volf was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. 1901–Some donors to charitable causes, reported in *Hamelitz,* were Yakil Kornovski, Leib Gordon, Zalman Vilk, Yakov Yechiel Zoks, Benyamin Rabinovitch, son of the late rabbi, Abraham Horvitz, Eliezer Etman, Zav Luria, Zlota Blumberg, Duber Karolonski, Yakov Eli' Berger, Tzadok Volezinski, Bezalel Dvornik, Yosef Lapin, Yitzchak Menachem Kantor, Yehoshua Romesh, Yosef Dov Shagon, Shmuel Shoksteliski, Iser Ponomonski, Hilel Tobatznik; Volfzon; Yakov Lubetkin, Zvi Buchbinder, Ber Markus, Alter Shapiro, Zvi Chazen, Kalman Cohen, Yosef Michal Posevianski, Shraga Ribok, and Yeshi' Aronovski.

Kovno is included in a number of memorial books, such as *Lita,* 1951. E.J. article Kaunas. Kagan 7055.

Kozatchizna

Kozaczyzna, SE of Lvov

Located four miles north of Borshtchev. Birthplace of Itzchok "Yud" Metzker, born 1901, who moved to the United States in 1922 and was a Yiddish short story writer.

Kozeletz

Kozelec, N of Kiev

South of Chernigov. 1912–Yehuda Yitzchak Reznikov, born 1876, was rabbi. Kagan 7082.

Kozhanhorodok

Kozangrodek, E of Pinsk

Located east of and close to Luninitz. Late 19th century–Hilel Gerlik was rabbi in Kazhaneradok. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. Memorial book *Yizkor Kehilot Luninitz/Kozhanhorodok,* 1952. Kagan 7083.

□ The appendix contains a list of some of the cities and towns in eastern Europe that had Jewish communities but were outside the area of this list.

Kozian

Kozyany, NE of Vilna

Located northwest of Glubok. 1912–Abraham Israel Rabinovitz, son-in-law of Sharkovtchina rabbi Rafel Yosef Ginzburg, was rabbi here. Memorial book *Churban Glubok, Sharkevistchena, Dunilovitch, Postov, Druya, Kozian,* 1956.

Kozin

Kozin, S of Kiev

Located close to Kiev. 1912–Liber Kahan, born 1873, was rabbi here.

Kozin

Kozin, NE of Lvov

Located southwest of Dubno. 1837–Rabbi Levi Hacohen ben Moshe ben David of Kozin died in Brody. Birthplace of Solomon Goldman, born 1893, who moved to the U.S. in 1900 and was a rabbi and Zionist leader. Kagan 7065.

Kozlov

Koslow, SE of Lvov

West of Tarnopol. Kagan 7068.

Kozlova-Ruda

Kozlowa Ruda, SW of Kovno

Located north of Mariampol (Kapsukas). 1901–Zelig Petrokonski was a donor to the Eretz Israel collection made here. Kagan 7069.

Kozlovshchina

Kozlowszczyzna, E of Bialystok

Located north of Slonim. Kagan 7070.

Kozmin

Kuzmin, SE of Lvov

North of Komenitz Podolsk. 1912–Shlomo Abraham Averboch, born 1870, was rabbi.

Kozminka

Kozminek, W of Lodz

Located east of Kalish. *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959, by Maria and Kazimierz Piechotka mentioned the old wooden synagogue here. Kagan 7074.

Kozmir

Kazimierz Wielka, NE of Krakow

Southeast of Zaloshitz (Dzialoszyce). Kagan 7075.

Koznitz, Kozhnitz, Kozhenitz

Kozienice, SE of Warsaw

1879–Advance subscribers for the book *Da'at Moshe,* by Moshe Eliakim Briah of Koznitz, were Rabbi Shmuel Shmelke Rokeach and his son-in-law Yosef Abraham Shapiro; Ahron son of the rabbi of Modzitz, Bezalel bar Yitzchak Izik, Berl bar Yitzchak Feinkind, Berish bar Pinchas Zvi Brod, Godel Zvi bar Moshe Yehuda, Zalman Baruch bar Yakov, Zelig bar Yitzchak Kestinberg, Zelig Kapler, Israel Hacohen son of the rabbi of Glavtchev, Yeshi' bar Shlomo Rozinband, Yechiel bar Moshe Hacohen, Yechezkel bar Yitzchak Tziker, Yehuda Libush Rabinshtein, Yonah bar Shlomo, Yakov Goldvaser, Yehuda Libush Rotbard, Israel bar Kopel Shenker, Yudel Zilberberg, Yehuda Libush bar Yakov Hacohen, Libush Yakov Kestinberg, Mordecai Yakov Chmelnitzki, Moshe Yakov Halevi Horvitz, Moshe Mordecai Shenker, Mordecai Nate Shub, Moshe Peltzer, and Shmeril bar Yitzchak Izik. Home town of chasidic leader Israel Hofshtein 1733-1814, called the Magid (preacher) of Koznitz. Memorial book *Sefer Zikron L'kehilet Kozhnitz,* 1969. Kagan 7085.

Kozova, Koseva

Kozovo, SE of Lvov

Located southwest of Tarnopol. 1912–Moshe Langner was rabbi. Kagan 7059.

Krakinova

Krekenava, N of Kovno

Southwest of Ponivezh. 1885–Israel Mordecai Feifert wrote the obituary in *Hamelitz* for Natan Nate Flouim, who had been rabbi of Krakinova for 35 years. Mentioned in the memorial book *Lita,* 1951, 1965. Kagan 7843.

Krakovitz

Krakowiec, W of Lvov

Located east of Yaroslav. 1888–Advance subscribers for the book *Amidehu Sheva* were Rabbi Pinchas Eliezer, Chaim David Feldman, Todrus Samael, Mendil Ehrinfreind, Yitzchak Meiersfeld, and Reb Uzer. 1906–Meir ben Rabbi Yitzchak Yehoshua Kluger, born 1867, was appointed rabbi here. Kagan 7840.

Krakow

Krakow– see reference cities map

1833–Advance subscribers for the book *Divrei Torah* were Rabbi Dov Berish, Sender son of Rabbi S. Landau, Yukel Horvitz and his son Abraham Ari', Moshe Shmelka Horvitz and his son Yechiel David, Benyamin Horvitz, Shmelka Horvitz, and Israel son-in-law of A. Goldish. 1845–Yakov bar Yosef Eichhorn, chasidic rabbi, died. 1888–Advance subscribers for the book *Amidehu Sheva* were Rabbi Akiva Kornitzer, Gedali' Zvi Rubinshtein, Yosef Reich, Benyamin Binesh Shehnberg, Rafel Hertzig, Mendil Frea, Ari' Zvi Lifshitz, Berish Freilich, Binis Tzveig, Nachum Tislivitz, Shlomo Feiner, Mendil Frenkil, Ahron Blankshtein, Ahron Shprecher, Mendil Breit, Gimpil Vartzman, Shabati Eliaser, Zalman Freilich, Nachum Margoliot, Moshe Shterinberg, Shlomo Boiminger, Moshe Krotz, and Yoel Langrak. Memorial books *Arim,* 1948, volume 2, and *Sefer Krakov,* 1959. E.J. article Cracow. Kagan 7842.

Krashnik

Krasnik, SW of Lublin

1865–Advance subscribers for the book *Shaari Yerushalmi* were Rabbi Shmuel Halevi Karper, Ari' Libush Rechlosh, Zanvil Leib Kahana Shapiro, Chaim Yehuda Halevi, Chaim Shlomo Eizer, Yakov Hacohen Zilberfeld, Moshe Yosef Redler, Simcha Cohen, Shmuel Veinberg, and Saul Yoel Veintrab. 1879–Simcha Cohen was an advance subscriber for the book *Da'at Moshe.* Memorial book *Sefer Zikron L'kehilet Krashnik,* 1973. E.J. article Krasnik. Kagan 7848.

Kraslava, Kraslavka

Kraslava, also Kresslawa-Kresslawka, NE of Vilna

Two adjacent towns in Latvia, located east of the city of Dvinsk. 1885–Yakov Dov Rapaport was correspondent to *Hamelitz* from Krislova, Vitebsk province. 1912–Yosef Ravinson, born 1828, and Abraham Yosef Luria, born 1861, were rabbis in Kraslavia. Birthplace of Naum Aronson 1872-1943, artist. E.J. article Kraslava. Mentioned in the memorial book *The Jews in Latvia,* 1971. Kagan 7892.

Kraslavka was to the south of Kraslava. 1887–Levi Yitzchak Troki was correspondent from Kreslavka to *Hamelitz,* giving a statistical description of the occupations of the residents. Birthplace of Abel Pann (originally Pfefferman), born 1883, an artist in the United States and in Israel. Kagan 7893.

Krasnistov

Krasnystaw, SE of Lublin

Located southwest of Chelm. 1879–Rabbi Israel Zvi was an advance subscriber for the book *Da'at Moshe.* 1901–Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* were David Teiblum from Rayvitz, Chaim Dreksler, Ahron Eli' Gordler, Itcha Yongman, Shmuel Dov Helfman, Abraham Akerman, Shlomo Eliezer Peltz, David Yehoshua Levinzohn, Mordecai Pinchas Lichtshtein, and Yosef Kershinboim. Memorial book *Yizkor tzum Andenk fon Kedushi Krasnistov,* 1948. E.J. article Krasnystaw. Kagan 7827.

Krasnobrod

Krasnobrod, SE of Lublin

South of Zamoshtch (Zamosc). Memorial book *Krasnobrod,* 1956. Kagan 7820.

Krasnopol

Krasnopol, NW of Grodno

Located east of and close to Suvalk. Kagan 7834.

Krasnoya

Krasnoye, SW of Kiev

Located south of Vinitza. 1912–Rabbis in Krasnoya, Podolia province included Moshe Rabinovitch, born approximately 1870, the son of Yakov Yochanan, and Shmuel Rabinovitch, born 1885, son of Shalom Yosef. E.J. article Krasnoye.

Krata

Krutyje, NW of Odessa

Located 35 kilometers west of Balta. 1905–Ari' Leib Braverman, born 1872, was appointed rabbi. His father David and "forefathers" had also been rabbis here.

Kreitzburg

Kreuzburg, now Krustpils, SE of Riga

Northwest of Dvinsk. 1894–Meir Fishel Rabinovitz was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Birthplace of David Druck, born 1883, who became a Yiddish journalist in Warsaw and the United States. Kagan 7877.

Kremenitz

Kremenets, also Krzemieniec, NE of Lvov

1885–*Hamelitz* printed a report from Zvi Prilutzki in Kremenitz. 1894–Zvi Hirsh Prilutzki was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. World War I–The old cemetery was visited during the war by the writer S. An-Ski (author of the Dibbuk story) who was searching for gravestones of the relatives of a famous rabbi; he found and photographed them. The Nazis destroyed the old cemetery in World War II. Birthplace of Isaac Ber Levinson 1788-1860, writer, called founder of the enlightenment among the Jews in Russia. Memorial books *Pinkas Kremenitz,* 1954, and *Kremenitz, Vizhgorodok, un Patchiev,* 1965. E.J. article Kremenets. Kagan 7907.

Krementchug

Kremenchug, SE of Kiev

Southwest of Poltava. 1894–Volf Vilenski was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. E.J. article Kremenchug. Kagan 7905.

☐The maps showing the places in this list are described in the Introduction.

Kreshov, Kreshiv

Krzeszow, S of Lublin

Located northwest of Yaroslav. Latter 19th century–Moshe Naftali Katzinelinboigen was rabbi here. Kagan 7913.

Kresilov

Krasilova, SW of Kiev

North of and close to Proskurov (Chmelnitzki). Kagan 7817.

Kretinga, Kretingen

Kretinga, NW of Kovno

Located north of Memel (Klaipeda). Birthplace of Berek Joselowicz c1770-1809, who settled in the Warsaw suburb called Praga and formed a unit of 500 Polish-Jewish soldiers who fought without success in the 1794 rebellion against Russia. Kagan 7901.

Kreva

Krewo, SE of Vilna

West of Molodetchno. 1894–Yosef Eliezer Lifshitz was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Kagan 7900.

Kriftch

Krzywcza, W of Lvov

West of and close to Pshemishel (Przemysl). 1912–Benyamin Galler, born 1861, was rabbi here. His father David, at this time rabbi in Nozankovitz, was the son of Abraham Galler, who had been rabbi in Kriftch more than a hundred years earlier. Kagan 7863.

Krilev

Krylow, N of Lvov

Located east of Zamoshtch (Zamosc). 1898–Yerachmiel Mordecai Veinberg, born 1863, was appointed rabbi here, after serving since 1885 in Glisk south of Lublin. Kagan 7885.

Krilov, Novogeorgievsk

Novo Georgijevsk, SE of Kiev

Located east of and close to Chigirin. 1912–Yehuda Asher Oizerman, born about 1845, was rabbi. Kagan 7884.

Krimianitza

Krzemienica, E of Bialystok

East of and close to Volkovisk. Mentioned in the memorial book *Volkovisker Yizkor-Buch,* 1949.

Krinek, Krinki

Krynki, NE of Bialystok

Close to Bialystok. 1922–Chasidic rabbi Chezeki' Yosef Mishkovski succeeded Zalman Sender Kahana-Shapiro as rabbi in Krinki. Memorial book *Pinkas Krinki,* 1970. E.J. article Krynki. Kagan 7888.

Kripa, Goringrod

Horyngrad-Krupa, NE of Lvov

Located northeast of Rovno, seven kilometers from Tutchin. 1897–The census reported 540 Jews in the population here. Early 20th century–Mordecai Gordon was rabbi for many years and when he moved to Lutzk he was replaced by "the rabbi from Linkah."

Kristinopol

Krystynopol, also Chernovogrod, N of Lvov

Located south of and close to Sokol. 1912–Yitzchak Tumim was rabbi here, as his late father, Rabbi Efraim, had also been. Kagan 7894.

Kritchev

Krichev, SE of Mohilev

Located south of Omtchislav (Mstislavl). Birthplace of Samuel Isaac Feigin, born 1893, who settled in the United States in 1920 and was a professor of Semitics. E.J. article Krichev. Kagan 7875.

Kriukav

Krjukow, SE of Kiev

Located adjacent to the city of Kremenchug. 1885–Yochanan Bloch, Yakov Mordecai and Golda of Kriukav were donors to aid fire victims in Grodno.

Krivay Rog

Krivoj Rog, NE of Odessa

North of Cherson. 1894–Yosef Kron was local deputy for the Ertetz Israel farmers and workers support association.

Krivazer

Krivoje Ozero, SW of Kiev

Located east of Balta. 1896–Nachum Zav Tabatchnik, born 1867, was rabbi here.

Krivitch

Krivichi, also Krzywicze, N of Minsk

Northeast of Vileyka. The villages around Krivitch included Sloboda, Malishke, Porovka, Matik, Nievari, Pakotch, and Prudnik where there was a water mill on the Servetch River. The Jewish agricultural colony Neika, also called Nivka, was south of Krivitch. Late 1880's–Hoisha (Yehoshua) Shulman built a tavern on the main street; in the early 1900's his son Mendel Shulman leased another inn on the same street. Memorial book *Ner Tamid, Yizkor L'Krivitch,* 1976. Kagan 7865.

Krivka

Krywka, SW of Lvov

Located south of Turka. 1891–Yeshi' Lieb from the village Krivka was an advance subscriber for the book *Binyan Shlomo.* Kagan 7872.

Krizhopol

Kryzopol, NW of Odessa

Northwest of Olgopol. 1889–The rabbinical court at Olgopol heard a case in which a Mr. M of the village Haberifka said that he had been defrauded by a Mr. B of Krizhopol. *Also see Kniazha.*

Krok

Krakes, N of Kovno

Northwest of and near Keidan. The nearby village Lentz was the birthplace of Abraham Nachman Shvartz, born 1872. In 1890 he married Golda Miriam Preil of Krok, sister of Krok rabbi Yehoshua Yosef Preil. They moved to Novo Odess and then to Baltimore in the U.S. Kagan 7839.

In an 1874 book about the rabbis of Krakow, the writer Zunz said that an earlier book on the same subject, by Fuenn in 1860, had mistakenly included a rabbi of Krok near Keidan along with the Krakow rabbis. Krok is also easily confused with Kruk, a shtetl farther north in Lithuania.

Kroshnivitz

Krosniewice, N of Lodz

Located west of Kutno and mentioned in the memorial book *Kutno Vehasviva,* 1968. Kagan 7849.

Kroshtzinka

Kroscienko, also Kroschenko, SE of Krakow

Located southwest of Sanz. 1880–Advance subscribers from Kroshinka for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Meir Rafel Tzigler, Mendel Shub, and Moshe Ahron Englender. Birthplace of Yehoshua Boimel 1880-1948, who was a rabbi in Williamsburg, New York from 1911 to 1914. His father Nachum had been rabbi in Kroshtzinka. Kagan 7844.

Krosno

Krosno, SE of Krakow

South of Reisha. 1908–Shmuel Firer, born 1865, was appointed rabbi here, having served earlier in Milovka and Krakow. Kagan 7833. E.J. article Krosno.

Krosnopolia

Krassnapolje, SE of Mohilev

Located south of Cherikov. 1885–Shemariahu Ashkenazi, who identified himself as a native of Krosnopolia, Mohilev province, wrote to *Hamelitz* as correspondent from the Russian city of Yeraslov.

Krosnoshiltz

Krasnosielc, N of Warsaw

Located east of and close to Prashnitz. 1895–Advance subscribers for the book *Zachuta D'Abraham* were, besides the rabbi, Sholom bar Yosef Blenkitna, Yakov Dov Hilert, Yosef Taper, Shmuel Dov Zusman, Menachem Mendil Horvitz, Asher Anshil Milshtein, Meir Glandbard, Moshe Zvi Rada, Zundil Grinberg, Yosef David Sheftil, Yosef Kastzitza, Ahron Pozhitzka, Alter Abraham Shkapf, Yitzchak Meir Grinshtein, Yehoshua Chanuch Mushkat, Zisha Simcha Gerlitz, Shmuel Grinberg, Yitzchak Pozhitzka, Shraga Feivil Galanta, Ahron Chaim Fonk, Shimeon Magnishever, Pesach Dov Pienitza, Meir Yakov Shkapf, and Yomtov Levitin. Kagan 7826.

Krozhe, Kroz

Kraziai, NW of Kovno

Southwest of Shavel (Siauliai). 1885–Zav Volf Turbovitz, born 1846, was appointed rabbi. His earlier appointments had been at Svislovitch, Minsk province, in 1866, at Kletzk in 1875, and at Volpa, Grodno province, in 1879. Krozhe was the birthplace of Jacob Joseph 1848-1902, rabbi in Lithuania and after 1888 in New York City. His funeral procession on the East Side turned into a riot when spectators heckled the mourners. Kagan 7801.

Krugla, Krula

Krugloe, NW of Mohilev

Located west of Shklov. 1907–Eliahu Merkin, born 1857, was appointed rabbi, succeeding his father who served here about forty years. Probably Kagan 7851.

Kruk

Kriukai, N of Kovno

Located north of Shavel (Siauliai). Kagan 7858.

Krupka

Krupka, NW of Mohilev

Located northeast of Borisov. 1897–The census reported a Jewish population of 1,080, 71% of the total population.

K'shonev, Keshanov, Kreshanov

Chrzanow, W of Krakow

1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were the rebbe David Halbershtam, his son-in-law Rabbi Sholom Shapiro and son Rabbi Naftali Halbershtam; Nachim Richter, Abraham Posner, Rabbi Zav Rozenblom, Aba Shenkir, Eli' Reichverger, Itmar Rabanovitz, descendant of the Radomsk rabbi, Abraham Zinger, and others. From the vicinity around Kreshanov there were Getzil Reifer of Kvahtzali, Iser Reifer of Novinoviger, Moshe Berger of Kvahtzali, Israel Libush Roizenboim, Berish Grinboim of Noholigor and his son-in-law Yitzchak Yakov Valcan, Yitzchak Eliezer Klansbron, Moshe Goldshtein of Radvokitz, Zalman Frisher of Liberna, and Yehoshua Lehrir of Shtehkeva. 1888–Advance subscribers for the book *Amidehu Sheva* were Rabbi David H's, David Shmuel Shenker, Shlomo Leibish Shehnberg, Eli' Ruchverger, Chaim Shmuel Volkan, Zalman Goter, Nachman Baruch Neiman, Mordecai Shenker, David Shmuel Shenker, and Gershon Altman. Birthplace of Izak Ignacy Schwarzbart, born 1888, lawyer and legislator in Krakow, and Zionist activist. Memorial book *Sefer Khzhanov,* 1949. E.J. article Chrzanow. Kagan 7914.

Kublitch

Kublitschi, NE of Minsk

Located about 35 kilometers north of Lepel. 1912–Saul Bloch, born 1840, was rabbi.

Kudrintz

Kudrynce, SE of Lvov

Located west of Komenitz Podolsk. Kagan 7490.

Kukizov

Kukizow, NE of Lvov

Close to Lvov. Birthplace of Joseph Solomon Luzki, died 1844, who lived with and studied the Karaite Jews in Crimea.

Kulchin, Koltchin

Kultschiny, SW of Kiev

North of and close to Proskurov (Chmelnitzki). 1912–Israel Chaim Garbata, born 1858, was rabbi. Kagan 7451.

Kulikov

Kulikow, N of Lvov

Close to Lvov. 1815–Eli', rabbi in Klika and son of Saul Luria, died. Kagan 7509.

Kunov, Kinev

Kunow, SW of Lublin

Located west of Ostrovitza and mentioned in the memorial book *Ostrovitza,* 1949.

Kupil

Kupel, NE of Lvov

Northwest of Proskurov (Chmelnitzki). 1912–Yoel Yehuda Glazer, born 1850, was rabbi here. He had served earlier in Kornitza, Letichev, and Vankovitz in Volhyn province and in Kupin, Podolia province.

Kupin

Kupin, SE of Lvov

Located north of Komenitz Podolsk. 1886–Rabbi M. Shulman of Kupno in Podolia province made a donation for the Eretz Israel colonists. Yoel Yehuda Glazer also served as rabbi here; see Kupil entry above. Mentioned in the memorial book *Komenitz Podolsk Usvivita,* 1965. Kagan 7466.

Kupishok

Kupiskis, N of Vilna

Located east of Ponivezh (Panevezys). 1858–A fire caused heavy damage in Kupishok but aid to the homeless was given by residents of nearby Vobolnik and Ponivezh, according to the report in *Hamagid* by Ezriel Berman and Yehuda Leib Gordon of Ponivezh. Efraim Oshry, author of the memorial book *Churban Lita,* 1951, said that Kupishok was his home town. He said that agriculture professor Yakov Yaffe in New York was from Kupishok, and so was Shlomo Kadesh, who wrote the book *Kupishok Sh'haya* (Kupishok That Was). E.J. article Kupiskis. Kagan 7467.

Kurkil, Kurkla

Kurkil via Kovarskas station, N of Vilna

Southeast of Ponivezh. 1912–Yitzchak Moshe Brava, born 1870, was rabbi here.

Kurshan

Kursenai, N of Kovno

Located west of Shavel (Siauliai). 1884–*Hamelitz* printed an item from Kurshan signed by Yitzchak Mendil Sofer. Kagan 7481.

Kutno

Kutno, N of Lodz

Memorial book *Kutno Vehasviva,* 1968. E.J. article Kutno. Kagan 7441.

Kuzmir, Kozmir

Kazimierz Dolny, W of Lublin

1879–Advance subscribers for the book *Da'at Moshe* were Eli' Chaim Halevi Laks, David Veingarten, Tobiah Glikshtein, Yechezkel Fein, Israel Levi Roizinblat, Yechiel Yehoshie bar Bezalel, Moshe Reiner, Moshe Reginboigen, Mordecai bar Yomtov Lipa, Zvi Aba Palase, and Simcha bar Chaim Mordecai. 1901–Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* were Kalman Neihaz, Vevtchi Bromberg, Israel Yitzchak Lanyeil, Hirshel Kershinboim, Shlomo Groisman, Moshe David Garfinkil, Yehoshua Kaplan, Yechezkel Borinshtein, David Asher Gotman, Abraham Garfinkil, Itcha Meir Grosman, Eleazar Mandilboim, Mordecai Pesach Frizamd, Yakov Leib Ziskind, Ahron Zeltzer, and Yenkil Marchovka.

Birthplace of S.L. Szneiderman, born 1906, who used the pen name A. Lubliner and was a writer in several languages and in various parts of the world. His book *The River Remembers,* 1978, describes his 1958 visit through the towns of this region.

Memorial book *Pinkas Kuzmir,* 1970. Kagan 7436.

Kuznitza

Kuznica, SW of Grodno

Close to Grodno. 1894–Rabbi Izik Leib Stoliar was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Kagan 7437.

Kval

Kowal, NW of Warsaw

Located south of and close to Vlotzlavek. Mentioned in the memorial book *Vlotzlavek Vehasviva,* 1967. Kagan 7048.

Kvatchali

Kwaczala, W of Krakow

Southeast of and close to K'shonev. 1880 advance subscribers are listed in K'shonev entry.

Kvatki

Kvetkai, N of Vilna

Located northwest of Dvinsk. 1912–Moshe Leib Ogentz, born 1866, was rabbi.

Labun

Labun, W of Kiev

Southwest of and close to Polna (Polonnoye). 1890–Meir Lerner, born 1867, was appointed rabbi.

Lachovitch, Liachovitz

Lachowcy, also Ljachowzy, E of Lvov

Located east of Kremenitz. 1765–There were 589 Jews here, 49 in Kornitza nearby, and 222 in the villages of the vicinity. Kagan 4222.

Lachovitch, Liachovitch

Lachowicze, also Lyakhovichi, SW of Minsk

Located southeast of and close to Baranovitch. Memorial book *Lachovitch,* 1949. E.J. article Lyakhovichi. Kagan 4525.

Lachva

Lachva, E of Pinsk

Located north of David-Horodok. Memorial book *Rashonim Lemded. Lachva,* 1957. E.J. article Lachva. Kagan 4223.

Lahoisk

Logoisk, NE of Minsk

Located north of Smolevitch. 1811–The census reported 86 Jews in the population. Birthplace of Israel Belkind 1861-1929, Zionist organizer who was a founder of the student organization Bilu and of the colony Rishon L'Zion.

Landvarov

Landwarow, W of Vilna

Adjacent to Vilna. 1888–Baruch Yitzchak Chodosh, born 1862, was rabbi. Kagan 4239.

Lanka

Laka, SW of Lvov

Located north of and close to Drohobitch. 1912–Efraim Zalman Margulies, born 1865, was rabbi here. Kagan 4251.

Lanovitz

Lanowce, E of Lvov

Located south of Kremenitz. Israel Zinberg 1873-1943, born in a village near Lanovitz, was an historian of Yiddish literature in Russia. Birthplace of Louis Miller, born 1887, who moved to the United States in 1906 and was a Yiddish author. Memorial book *Lanovitz,* 1970. Kagan 4235.

Lanshin, Lantchin

Lanchin, SE of Lvov

Southeast of and close to Nadvorna. 1912–Sholom Rubinshtein was rabbi. Kagan 4246.

Lantzekronia

Laskorun, SW of Kiev

North of Komenitz Podolsk. 18th century–Jacob Frank, a messianic leader, was arrested here. 1912–Dov (Berko) Bronshtein, born 1865, was rabbi. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here.

Lantzut

Lancut, E of Krakow

East of and close to Reisha (Rzeszow). Memorial book *Lantzut,* 1963, part in English. E.J. article Lancut. Kagan 4249.

Lapitch

Lapichi, SE of Minsk

Located northwest of Bobroisk. 1811–The census reported a Jewish population of 24 here. Lapitch is mentioned in the memorial book *Bobroisk,* 1967.

Lapnov

Lapanow, SE of Krakow

Located southwest of Vishnitza (Wisznicz). 1880–Eli' Appner was an advance subscriber for the book *Arye Debi Eilai.* Kagan 4271.

Lapy

Lapy, SW of Bialystok

Located close to Bialystok. Kagan 4277.

Lasha

Losha, S of Minsk

Located north of Slutzk. 1885–Yakov Meir Hacohen Kahana, born 1860, became rabbi here.

Lask

Lask, SW of Lodz

Located east of and close to Zdunska Vola. 1836–Zvi Hirsh bar Isaac of Lask died in Ozarkov. *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959, by Maria and Kazimierz Piechotka mentioned the old wooden synagogue here. Memorial book *Lask,* 1968, part in English. E.J. article Lask. Kagan 4266.

Laskerov

Laskarzew, SE of Warsaw

Located north of Demblin. The Jewish population was 1,712 before World War II. Kagan 4267.

Latzkova, Latzkeva

Latzuva, NW of Kovno

Located north of Telz (Telsiai). 1899–Shlomo Yakov Shein, born 1855, was appointed rabbi. Earlier he had served in Tzitavian from 1893. Kagan 4287.

Lavkovo, Loykeva

Laukuva, NW of Kovno

Northwest of Rasein (Raseiniai). 1912–Eliahu Moshe ben Mordecai Zilbert, born 1869, was rabbi here.

Lazdei

Lazdijai, S of Kovno

Located northeast of Suvalk. 1879–*Hamelitz* printed a news item from Rabbi Shemariah Gisovski in Lazdei. Birthplace of Samuel Barton Sklar, born 1897, who became an inventor and engineer in the United States. Kagan 4205.

Pen Names

Many correspondents to *Hamelitz* in the late 19th century signed their dispatches with initials only, or with pen names like the Hebrew equivalent of "I and not he," and "I and not another."

Leizeva

Laizuva, NW of Kovno

Located northwest of Shavel (Siauliai). 1884–*Hamelitz* printed an item from Meir Yoel Vinader in Liazeva. Kagan 4416.

Lelev

Lelow, N of Krakow

Located southeast of Chenstchov (Czestochowa). 1901–Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* were Rabbi David Yosef, Moshe Ziskind, Yakov Yehuda Hacohen, Abraham Gershon Roizinblum and his son Yitzchak Dov Roizinblum and son-in-law Eliezer Dov Yanovski; Chaim Eizenberg, Eli' Eliezer Eizenberg, Iser Aronovitch, Leibush Krakovski, Shlomo Krakovski, Elimelech Gotlib, Zav Shub, Yosef Zvi Reinhertz, and Abraham Yosef Bleier. Birthplace of Judah Lob ben Zeeb 1764-1811, grammarian of the Hebrew language. E.J. article Lelow. Kagan 4526.

Leltzitz, Leltchitz

Lelchitsy, NW of Kiev

Located southwest of Mozir. 1816–The census reported a Jewish population of 42 persons here.

Lenin

Lenin, NE of Pinsk

South of Slutzk. Memorial book *Kehilet Lenin,* 1957. Kagan 4543.

Lentchna

Leczna, E of Lublin

Close to Lublin. 1901–Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* were Rabbi Chaim Yehoshua, Eleazar Ezra Kershinboim, Abraham Yehoshua Vaks, Natan Veisgraz, Sender Shefer, Eliezer Karpatva, Yakov Perilman, Eliezer David Zeidinverg, and Chaim Yoel Shaf. Chasidic rabbi: Shlomo Leib of Lentchna, who died in 1843. His followers were then led by his son Yehoshua of Ostrov (Ostrov Lubelski, north of Lentchna), and the dynasty continued under Yehoshua's son-in-law Yakov Yitzchak Rabinovitz 1847-1905, the Biala rebbe, in Biala Podlaska farther north and more convenient for railroad travelers after the mid-1870's when the Warsaw-Brest Litovsk railway opened. E.J. article Leczna. Kagan 4542.

Leova, Leva

Leovo, W of Odessa

Located southwest of Kishinev. 1894–M.L. Landoi was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. E.J. article Leovo.

Lepel

Lepel, NE of Minsk

Southwest of Vitebsk. E.J. article Lepel.

Lepeticha Hagdola, Lipetitcha

Bolshoi Lepeticha, NE of Odessa

Located west of Melitopol, on the Dnieper River. 1885–Yakov Zeldin sold Montefiore pictures to aid Eretz Israel. 1887–*Hamelitz* printed a news item from Abraham Eliahu Lifshitz of this village. 1894–Ahron Shlomo Yudilevitch was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Kagan 4551.

☐ Additional place names are in the Supplemental List.

Leshnov

Lesniow, NE of Lvov

Located north of and close to Brody. E.J. article Leshnev. Kagan 4565.

Letichev

Letitchev, SW of Kiev

East of Proskurov (Chmelnitzki). 1894–Yosef Kantorshtchik was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. E.J. article Letichev. Kagan 4518.

Levinpol

Leonpol, NE of Vilna

Northwest of and close to Drissa. 1912–Benzion Perilman was rabbi here. He was born in 1877.

Levkiev

Lewkow, W of Kiev

East of and close to Zhitomir. 1909–Zav Ziserman, born 1884, was appointed rabbi here. Birthplace of Isaac Kaminer 1834-1901, Hebrew writer.

Liady

Lyady, NE of Mohilev

Located southwest of Smolensk. 1812–Chasidic leader Shneer Zalman of Liady died. He had lived in this town for several years of his life. 1852–Advance subscribers for the book *Pirki Rebi Eliezer* were Rabbi Arieh Leib, Benyamin Chaim Drapkin, Manish Henkin, Moshe Mintz, Mordecai Ber, Menachem bar Shmuel from Shklov, Ezriel Zelig, and Fishel bar I. Bashin. E.J. article Lyady. Kagan 4368.

Libau, Liboya, Libova

Liepaja, W of Riga

On the Baltic Sea coast. 1885–Mordecai Hirshkovitz was a correspondent to *Hamelitz.* 1886–Yakov Denizohn, born 1840, was appointed rabbi here. 1887–Yakov Mark wrote a question-and-answer column in the newspaper *Hayom.* 1923–Dr. Nissan Katznelson, born 1862 in Bobroisk, died in Libau where he had been a banker. Memorial books *Yehudot Latvia,* 1953, and the English version *The Jews in Latvia,* 1971. E.J. article Liepaja. Kagan 4373.

Lida

Lida, S of Vilna

1886–*Hamelitz* printed a letter by Chaim bar Abraham Kamenetzki, writing in behalf of Lida residents. Birthplace of David Blaustein 1866-1912, who moved to the U.S. in 1886 and was an education official in New York. Memorial book *Sefer Lida,* 1970, part in English. E.J. article Lida. Kagan 4392.

Lidvinka see Yuzefpol

Liebochora

Libuchora, SW of Lvov

Located south of Turka. 1891–Advance subscribers from the village Libicher for the book *Binyan Shlomo* were Pinchas Veis and Leib Roiziberg. Memorial book: Holocaust victims of this village are listed in *Sefer Zikron L'kehilet Turka al Nehar Stry,* 1966. Kagan 4379.

Ligmian

Linkmenys, also Lyngmiany, NE of Vilna

Located north of Sventzion. 1878–Yehuda Leib Zoharia was appointed rabbi here. He served later in Visoki Litovsk and

then in Breslav. Memorial book *Sefer Zichron 23 Kehilot,* 1954 and 1965.

Ligum

Lygumai, N of Kovno

Northeast of and close to Shavel (Siauliai). 1887–Mordecai Izik Rabinovitz was appointed rabbi here. In 1902 he moved to Salant. Kagan 4390.

Limbazi

Limbazhi, N of Riga

Listed as a shtetl in the memorial book *The Jews in Latvia,* 1971.

Limonov

Limanowa, SE of Krakow

Located northwest of Sanz. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Asher Chaim Blafgrind, Zalka Volf, Israel Abraham Blahgrind, Yeshi' Tzelnik, Israel Yitzchak (descendant of the author of the subject book), Mordecai David Goldberg, Moshe Yakov Knablech, Mordecai Veinberg, Akiba Zvi Hellir, and Sholom Blahgrind. 1888–Advance subscribers for the book *Amidehu Sheva* were Rabbi Natan Segal, Zvi Heller, Efraim Blagrind, Yeshi' Tzelner, Abraham Vakspres, Abraham Frenkil, Leib Yoel Blech, Chaim Israel Barb, and Shmuel Goldberg. (Rabbi Natan Segal, above, is identified by B. Kagan as Natan Segal Goldberg and by Neil Rosenstein as Nathan Halevi Goldberg.) Kagan 4426.

Linitz

Iljincy, SW of Kiev

East of Vinitza. 1912–Zvi Hirsh Sherman, born 1860, was rabbi.

Linkova

Linkuva, N of Kovno

Northeast of Shavel (Siauliai). Mentioned in the memorial book *Lita,* 1965. According to *The Unbroken Chain,* Joel Isaac Katzenellenpogen was born 1798 in Linkowe where his father Mordecai Katzenellenpogen was rabbi. Kagan 4440.

Linsk

Lesko, Lisko, SW of Lvov

Located southeast of and close to Sanok. Birthplace of Moses Orenstein, born 1839, a Hebrew author and editor. Memorial book *Sefer Yizkor.....Linsk, Estrik, Boligrod, Litovisk,* approximately 1965. E.J. article Lesko. Possibly Kagan 4436.

Lintop

Lyntupy, NE of Vilna

Located south of Sventzion. Mentioned in the memorial book *Sefer Zichron 23 Kehilot,* 1954 and 1965. 1912–Abraham Zvi Potapovitch, born 1866, was rabbi here. Kagan 4434.

Liozna

Liozno, also Lezna, N of Mohilev

Southeast of Vitebsk, at various times in Polotzk, Mohilev, and Vitebsk provinces. 1912–Yakov Yerocham Masharski, born 1856, was rabbi. Birthplace of Shneer Zalman 1747-1813, founder of the chasidic Chabad sect. Late in life he moved to Liady, from where he fled in 1812 after he denounced Napoleon's advancing army. He died in Krasny (Krassnoje, now Olshana) north of Poltava, and was buried at Hodiatch nearby. Birthplace of Marc Chagall, born 1887, artist. E.J. article Liozno.

Lipkan

Lipcani, NW of Odessa

Located east of Chernovitz. 1898–Advance subscribers for the book *Berachot Chaim* by Chaim Baruch Hacohen of Komenitz were Yitzchak Noach Veinberg, Yudel Breitman, Yakov Koifman, Zvi Dov Nachbar, Sholom Yitzchak Sandelman, Yakov Roitman, Yekutiel Dimendberg, and Nachum Benzion Trabav. Birthplace of Judah Steinberg 1863-1908, a Hebrew short story writer. Memorial book *Kehilet Lipkani,* 1963. E.J. article Lipkany. Kagan 4477.

Lipna, Lepna

Lipno, NW of Warsaw

Located north of Vlotzlavek. E.J. article Lipno. Kagan 4470.

Lipnishuk

Lipnishky, S of Vilna

The memorial book *Sefer Zikron shel Kehilet Lipnishok,* 1968, tells of two Jewish cemeteries in the town. In the old cemetery there were gravestones partly sunken and covered, while even in the new cemetery there were some very old graves. In the 20th century Lipnishuk had about 60 Jewish families. Kagan 4469.

Lipnitza

Lipnica, SE of Krakow

Located south of Bochnia. Advance subscribers for an 1880 book are listed with those of the nearby town of Vishnitza. Kagan 4465.

Lipovetz

Lipovec, SW of Kiev

East of Vinitza. E.J. article Lipovets. Kagan 4455.

Lipsk

Lipsk nad Biebrza, W of Grodno

Located close to Grodno. Birthplace of Efraim Zvi Minzberg, born 1888, who moved to the U.S. in 1923 and was rabbi in Poughkeepsie, New York. His father was Rabbi Yitzchak David Minzberg. Kagan 4471.

Lipsko, Lipsk

Lipsko, W of Lublin

Located southeast of Radom. 1879–Advance subscribers for the book *Da'at Moshe* were Rabbi Yerachmiel son of Rabbi Libush Pesach, David Shub, Yehoshie Leib Groisfarshtand, Yonah Borinshtein, Yosef Liberman, Yakov Yitzchak Brandberg, Libush Fridintahl and his sons Mordecai and Volf, Leizer Halevi Borinshtein, and Nechemiah Levinshtein. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. Kagan 4473.

Lipsko

Lipsko, NW of Lvov

Located south of Tomashov Lubelski. Kagan 4472.

Lishnivka

Lisnovka, SW of Pinsk

Located northeast of Kovel. 1884–Yakov Katzenelson was appointed rabbi here. He was born 1857 in Oretza near Bobroisk, Minsk province.

Lisinka , Lisianka

Lysanka, S of Kiev

Located north of and close to Zvenigorodka. 1907–Moshe

Veiserman, born 1886, was appointed rabbi here.

Lisitz

Lysiec, SE of Lvov

Located south of Stanislav. Kagan 4448.

Liskava

Liskiava, N of Grodno

Located north of Druzgenik. 1920–Ziskind Richtshreiber wrote to a rabbis' organization in New York, acknowledging the relief funds sent to Liskava.

Liskova

Lyskow, SE of Bialystok

West of and close to Ruzhany. Mentioned in the memorial book *Volkavisker Yizkor-Buch,* 1949. Kagan 4453.

Liskovitz

Lyszkowice, NE of Lodz

Located southwest of Loyvitch (Lowicz). Mentioned in the memorial book *Lovitch,* 1966, part in English. Kagan 4452a.

Lisobiki

Lysobyki, N of Lublin

Located west of Kotzk. Kagan 4441.

Litin

Litin, SW of Kiev

Located west of Vinitza. 19th century–Joseph Bertenson, one of the first Jewish physicians in Russia, was district physician in Litin and Proskurov. E.J. article Litin. Kagan 4404.

Lititov

Lututow, SW of Lodz

Located southeast of Kalish. 20th century–There were 2,800 Jews in the population here before World War II. Kagan 4402.

Litovisk

Lutowiska, SW of Lvov

Southeast of and close to Sanok. 1888–Advance subscribers for the book *Amidehu Sheva* were Rabbi Naftali Ber, Abraham Liber, Leib Teich, Shahl Elivitch, Shmuel Fish, Moshe Vizner, Shimeon Zimer, Naftali Ari' Mandil, Abraham Yakov Penir, Abraham Yosef Penir, Meir Artshik, and Zvi Yakov Horvitz. Memorial book *Sefer Yizkor.....Linsk, Estrik, Boligrod, Litovisk,* approximately 1965. Kagan 4407.

Litshenitz

Lutschinez, SW of Kiev

North of Mohilev Podolsk. 1912–Yosef ben Rabbi Tzadok Tzukerman, born 1865, was rabbi here.

Litzki, Lishki

Liszki, W of Krakow

Close to Krakow. Listed as a Jewish community in *Megilet Polin,* 1961.

Liuban

Ljuban, S of Minsk

Located southeast of Slutzk. Mentioned in *Pinkas Slutzk,* 1962. Birthplace of Isaac Epstein, born 1863, author and 19th century settler in Eretz Israel. Birthplace of Nechemi' Katz, born 1905, who moved to the U.S. and was rabbi in Toledo, Ohio. His father was Rabbi Yakov Moshe Hacohen Kastanovitz.

Liubar, Lieber-Tov

Liubar, SW of Kiev

Located west of Berditchev. 1880–Chaim Zvi Feldman, born 1848, was appointed rabbi here.

Liubitch

Lubec, N of Kiev

Northwest of and close to Chernigov. 1912–Zusman Benzion Bakaleitchik, born 1872, was rabbi.

Liubova

Liubavas, SW of Kovno

Located north of Suvalk. 20th century–Rabbi Altvarg of Liubova relocated to Drohitchin west of Pinsk during World War I. Probably Kagan 4305.

Livenhof

Lievenhof, also Liwenhof, SE of Riga

North of Dvinsk. Mentioned in the memorial book *The Jews in Latvia,* 1971. Rabbi Teitz was here in the early 20th century; his son Pinchas Teitz became rabbi in Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Lizhensk

Lezajsk, S of Lublin

Located northwest of Yaroslav. 1876–Shmuel Birnboim, born 1856, was appointed rabbi here. 1888–Advance subscribers for the book *Amidehu Sheva* were Naftali Chaim Hacohen, Elimelech Galler, Pinchas Horvitz, and Zvi Hirsh Bloch. Early chasidic leader Elimelech of Lizhensk 1717-1787 lived here. Birthplace of Nathan Fasten, born 1887, who was brought to the United States at age two and became a zoologist and professor in Oregon. Memorial book *Lizhensk,* 1970. E.J. article Lezajsk. Kagan 4401.

Lochov

Lochow, NE of Warsaw

Located northwest of Vengrova. Kagan 4224.

Lochvitza

Lokhvitza, E of Kiev

Northwest of Poltava. 1884 and 1887–Natan ben Yosef Veiner was correspondent to *Hamelitz.* Birthplace of Shemarya Gorelik, born 1877, a writer who lived in Switzerland, Germany, and Eretz Israel.

Lodishenka

Ladyzinka, S of Kiev

Located south of the city of Uman. A pogrom occurred here in World War I, when the Jewish population of the town was about 1,500.

Lodz

Lodz– see reference cities map

1865–Advance subscribers for the book *Shaari Yerushalmi* included Eliezer son of Rabbi Moshe Shatz, Itche Yaskavitz, Abraham Opatchinski, Abraham Banvitz, Dov Ber Rozinberg, Hirsh Golomb, Zalman Libush Temerzohn, Rabbi Yudel son of Rabbi Yechezkel, Yitzchak Pietrkovski, Yehoshia Shreiter, Menachem Mendel Morginshterin, Mordecai bar Yakov Frenkil, Zvi Shterenberg, Zvi Gozdzik, and Shlomo Perla. 1879–Advance subscribers for the book *Da'at Moshe* were Abraham Yakov Herintchik, Abraham Libinski and his son Libush, Abraham Yitzchak Gotlib, David Cohen Roizinboim, David Velner, Hirshel Grinshtein, Chaim Meir Tuberg brother of Nate Kaminsker, Isachar Rabin, Israel Kotner, Yaski Mintzberg, Michal Kinig, Meir Cohen Kapilenitzki, Mendil Ravitzki, Moshe Kalinski, Pinchas Labinski, Kalman Radoshitzer, Shimeon Tzilech, Shmuel Kopilovitz, Shmuel Lefkovitz, Shlomo Cohen, and Shmuel Tamareia. 1889–Rabbi Tobia Segal collected donations for buying land in Eretz Israel. Memorial book *Lodzher Yizkor-Buch,* 1943. E.J. article Lodz. Kagan 4190.

Lohishin

Logishin, N of Pinsk

Close to Pinsk. 1811–The census reported 81 Jews in the population here. Kagan 4196.

Lokatchi

Lokachi, also Lokacze, NE of Lvov

Southeast of and close to Ludmir. Birthplace of early chasidic leader Dov Ber 1710-1772, called the Magid of Mezeritch. Kagan 4290.

Lomaz

Lomazy, SW of Brest Litovsk

Located south of and close to Biala Podlaska. A 19th century rebbe in Lomaz was Chaim Israel Morgenstern, a grandson of Mendel of Kotzk. Kagan 4227.

Lomzha

Lomza, W of Bialystok

1878–*Hamelitz* printed a news item sent by Yakov Abraham Levkovitz. 1883–Chaim Levias of Lomzha donated to help publish the book *Ateret Avot,* and honored his grandsons in Augustov: Heshil, Moshe, and Yakov Levias. Birthplace of Isaac Halevi Herzog, born 1888, who became the chief rabbi of Ireland and in 1936 the chief Ashkenazi rabbi of Eretz Israel. Memorial books *Sefer Zikron L'kehilet Lomza,* 1952, and *Lomzha,* 1957. E.J. article Lomza. Kagan 4230.

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Signed for the congregation by
Zvi ben Zav Kupietzki
Chaim Zvi bar Moshe Grudzien
Yoel Meir Lavski

Lopatin

Lopatyn, NE of Lvov

Located northwest of and close to Brody. Birthplace of Asher Barash, born 1889, who moved to Eretz Israel and was a Hebrew author. Kagan 4269.

Loposhna, Lopatchna

Lopuszno, N of Krakow

Located west of Keltz (Kielce). Birthplace of Benjamin Segel 1866-1931, an author in Berlin and Vienna. Kagan 4274.

Loshitz

Losice, W of Brest Litovsk

Located east of and close to Shedlitz. Memorial book *Loshitz,* 1963. E.J. article Losice. Kagan 4300.

Loshtchov

Laszczow, N of Lvov

Located northeast of Tomashov Lubelski. Hebrew books were printed here in the early 19th century. Kagan 4298.

Lotovitch

Latowicz, SE of Warsaw

Southwest of Shedlitz. 1879–Yitzchak Gabriel of Lotevitch was an advance subscriber for the book *Da'at Moshe.* Kagan 4214.

Loyev

Loyev, N of Kiev

Northwest of Chernigov. 1811–The census reported 180 Jews in the population here, including 11 glezer, 1 tzirolnik, 1 shneider, 1 stolier, 6 shuster, 3 sigelnikes, 4 veiner, and 1 veber. Kagan 4219.

Loyvitch

Lowicz, NE of Lodz

Located about halfway between Lodz and Warsaw. 1879–Advance subscribers for the book *Da'at Moshe* were Abraham Aba bar Pinchas, Abraham Yechiel bar Israel, David bar I. Volf, Chaim Zvi bar Fishel Cohen, Yakov Shlomo bar Benyamin Zav, Yehuda Leib Cohen, Israel bar Yakov Sibiner, Yosef bar Moshe, Mordecai Fishel bar David Zvi, and Shlomo bar Levi. Memorial book *Loyvitch, Ir B'Mazovia Vesviva,* 1966, part in English. E.J. article Lowicz. Kagan 4336.

Lozovia

Lozovaja, SE of Kiev

Located northeast of Yekaterinoslav (Dnepropetrovsk). 1894–Mordecai Baltianski was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association.

Lubartov, Levertov

Lubartow, N of Lublin

Located close to Lublin. 18th century–Eliakim Getzel and his son Aaron Rabinowitz were rabbis in Levertov, according to Rosenstein's *The Unbroken Chain,* 1976. Memorial book

Churban Levertov, Paris 1947. E.J. article Lubartow. Kagan 4516.

Lubashov

Lyubeshov, SW of Pinsk

Located northeast of Kovel. 1912–Eliezer Lipa Klepfish, born 1878, was rabbi here.

Lubashovka

Lyubashevka, N of Odessa

Located southeast of Balta. 1912–Shmuel Zav Shechter, born 1875, was rabbi here.

Lubatchov, Libatchov

Lubaczow, NW of Lvov

Northeast of Yaroslav. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Abraham Hertzberg, Eleazar Frenkil, Yehoshua Ris, and Shmuel Natenzohn. Birthplace of Yosef Teomim, born about 1880, who was later a rabbi in New York. E.J. article Lubaczow. Kagan 4381.

Lubavitch, Lyubavitch

Lubavichi, NE of Mohilev

Located southeast of Vitebsk. 1852–Advance subscribers for the book *Pirki Rebi Eliezer* were the rebbe, his sons S. Zalman and Israel Noach and son-in-law Levi Yitzchak, Yona Kahana, and Baruch Mordecai Afrati. 1912–Shalom Duber Shneerson, born 1861, was rabbi here. Chasidic leader Ber of Lubavitch 1773-1827 moved here from Liady and organized the Chabad movement. His successor was Menachem Mendel of Lubavitch 1789-1866. E.J. article Lubavich. Kagan 4392a.

Lubin

Lubien Kujawski, N of Lodz

South of Vlotzlavek. Kagan 4309.

Lubitch, Libitch

Lubicz, NW of Warsaw

Located at the western border (in 1900) of Russian Poland, east of and close to Thorn (Torun) in German territory. 1912–Yitzchak Klepfish, born 1877, was rabbi in Libitch, province of Plotzk. Kagan 4308.

Lublin

Lublin– see reference cities map

1865–Advance subscribers for the book *Shaari Yerushalmi* were Rabbi Yehoshua Heshil Ashkenazi, Isser Vahl, Abraham Eliezer Finkelshtein, Eliezer Lipman Halevi Fegin, Asher Roizenblat, Abraham David Segal Hertzman, Elimelech Henksfeld, Ahron Avigdor Kopelman, Eli' Tzederboim, Efraim Tzikerfein, Eliakim Getzil Shub, Ahron Moshe Shifman of Yezamisht, Efraim Zera ben Z. Lobelski, Ari' Leib Zilberboim, Abraham Yakov Valkevitch, Abraham Yitzchak bar Yakov Zav, Benyamin Shmuel Broda, Berl Klavir, Baruch Gitman Hacohen Gelibter, Benzion Rohr, Gershon Zelig Roizenblat, Dov Berish Rapaport Hacohen, David Eitinger, David Ber Meirzohn, David Giveritz, Hirsh David Morginshterin, Zav Volf Salveitshik, Zav Volf Nisenboim, Chaim Menachem Manish Rozenfein, Chaim Abramzohn, Chaim Shimeon Tzederboim, Chaim Zav Shverdsharf, Chaim Lichtenfeld, Chaim Shlomo Vohrman, Chaim Moshe Zilberboim, Chaim Shlomo Katznelenboigin, Chaim David Menker, Chaim Elimelech Tahb, Tobi' Mintz, Rabbi Yehuda Leib Eiger, Yosef Hirsh Vahl, Yakov Brodski, Yitzchak Izik Finkelshtein, Yitzchak Eliezer ish Horvitz, Yehoshua Heshil Goldvag, Yakov Rozenfein, Yitzchak Yehuda Hacohen, Yakov Yitzchak Hacohen Shub, Yosef Grinfeld, Israel Zav Halevi Roizenshpir, Yitzchak Heilprin, Yoel Rafel Blumentzveig, Yitzchak Roizenberg, Yitzchak Sheinbrin, Israel Heilprin, Israel Vishnik of Komenitz, Yechezkel Veinberg of Turbin, Israel Tzedirboim, Yehuda Teitelboim, Yehuda Rabinshtein, Yakov Dov Leibenhartz, Libush Piterman, Moshe Mordecai Goldvag, Meir Neia, Mordecai Sheinfeld, Meir Lichtenboim, Meshulam Dazman, Moshe David Eizenman, Moshe Etinger, Meshulam Blechman, Natan Reifman, Pinchas Meir Lichtenshtein, Pesach Moshke, Pinchas Shub, Tzadok Hacohen, Zvi David Levi of Krakow, Simcha Fishel Gradshtein, Shmuel Yekelis, Shmuel Roizenblat, Shlomo Halbershtat, Shlomo Roizenman, Shmuel Erlich of Chelm, Shimeon David Roizentahl, Simcha Bines Yustman, Shmuel Yosef Roizenfein, Simcha Shterin, Shlomo Yehuda Roizenblat, Shmuel Zvi Shub, Shmuel Ari' Veisbroit, Shmuel Zvi Marshalkvitch of Letchni, and Shmuel Gertleir.

Memorial books *Dos Buch fon Lublin,* 1952, and *Lublin,* 1957. E.J. article Lublin. Kagan 4311 and 4312.

Lublinitz

Lubliniec, NW of Krakow

Located southwest of Chenstchov (Czestochowa). Kagan 4313.

Lubny, Luben

Lubny, SE of Kiev

Located northwest of Poltava. 1912–Yakov Israel Shapiro, born 1885, was rabbi here. E.J. article Lubny.

Luborzitza

Luborzyca, NE of Krakow

Close to Krakow. Birthplace of Zofia Kohn Atteslander, an artist, 1874-1928.

Lubranitz

Lubraniec, NW of Lodz

Southwest of Vlotzlavek. Mentioned in the memorial book *Vlotzlavek Vehasviva,* 1967. E.J. article Lubraniec. Kagan 4317.

Lubtch

Lyubcha, W of Minsk

Northeast of Novradok (Nowogrodek). Birthplace of Yosef Yoslevitz 1879-1935, who became rabbi of Obel near Dvinsk in 1907, moved to Semiatitch in 1921 and to Suvalk in 1926. Memorial book *Lubtch V'Deletitch,* 1971. Kagan 4394.

Luchin, Lutzin, Liutchin

Ludza, E of Riga

Located northeast of Dvinsk. 1806–David Zioni became rabbi of Luchin and that post stayed in the family for nearly 150 years. Eliezer Don-Yahia, killed in 1941, was the son-in-law of the first rabbi's grandson. Birthplace of Abraham Soyer 1867-1940, who moved to the United States in 1913 and was a Hebrew and Yiddish author. Luchin is mentioned in the memorial book *The Jews in Latvia,* 1971. E.J. article Ludza. Kagan 4355 and 4356.

Ludmir

Vladimir Volynskiy, also Wlodzimierz, N of Lvov

Correspondents to *Hamelitz* included Sholom Biberman in 1884 and Shlomo Goldzamd in 1885 and 1887. Memorial book *Pinkas Ludmir,* 1962. E.J. article Vladimir Volynski. Kagan 4328.

□The name Segal is a form of the name Halevi.

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Ludvinova, Lidvinov

Liudvinavas, SW of Kovno

Located about halfway between Suvalk and Kovno. 1880–*Hamagid* printed Ben Zav Skiebelski's news item from Lidvinov, Kalvaria district, reporting the death of Rabbi Yakov Vintzberg. Kagan 4326 and 4327.

Ludvipol, Slishtch Gadol

Ljudwipol, NE of Lvov

Located northeast of Rovno. Memorial book *Sefer Zikron L'kehilet Ludvipol (Slisht Gadol),* 1965.

Lugansk, Luhansk

Lugansk, SE of Kiev

Located southeast of Bachmut. 1894–Yitzchak Gershtenshtein was deputy in Lugansk, Yekaterinoslav province, for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. 1912–Abraham Fridman, born 1862, was rabbi here.

Luhin

Luginy, NW of Kiev

Northwest of and close to Korosten. 20th century–The Jewish population here numbered about 1,000.

Lukashevka

Lukaszewka, SW of Kiev

Located 45 kilometers northeast of Heisin (Gaisin). Kagan 4361.

Luki

Luky, SW of Minsk

Located south of and close to Baranovitch. Kagan 4362.

Luknik

Luoke, also Luknischki, NW of Kovno

West of Shavel (Siauliai). 1879–*Hamelitz* printed a Luknik news item sent by Shmuel Yitzchak Perling. 1887–Moshe Eliahu Reinvald was correspondent to *Hamelitz.* Birthplace of Zvi Yehuda Olshvang, born 1873, who was later a rabbi in Cleveland, Ohio, before moving to Israel in 1949. Kagan 4365.

Lukova, Likova

Lukow, N of Lublin

1879–Advance subscribers for the book *Da'at Moshe* were Rabbi Meir Rapaport, Eli' bar Matitiahu, Benyamin Mushkat and his son Chaim Eliezer, Yechiel Michal Mendilzohn, Israel David son-in-law of the rabbi of Garvolin, Zvi Leib bar Shechna, Zvi bar Natan Gritzman, Shlomo Zaltzman, and Shmuel bar Hilel Halevi. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Rabbi Meir Rapaport, Benyamin Mushkat, and Manachem David Mendeltzveig. 1901–Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* were Rabbi Yerachmiel Yeshi' *(Mintzberg),* Israel Zvi Ragazik, Shimeon Borinshtein, Yakov Sokilov, Sheima Gintzburg, Shlomo Zaltzman, Yitzchak Zvi Radiminski, Yosef Rozol, Moshe Hacohen Vanenshtein, Avigdor Meir Lindenheim, Menashe Marderman from Zelichov, Asher Razen, and Meir Chaim Vakerman. Memorial book *Sefer Lukov,* 1968. E.J. article Lukow. Kagan 4488.

Lukova

Lukowa, S of Lublin

Located east of and close to Tarnograd. 17th century–The leaseholder in the village Likovi close to the shtetl Tcharnigrad was Yakov Kopil, the father or father-in-law of Abraham Eliezer Halevi Horvitz, rabbi in Shevershin, who was father of chasidic leader Yakov Yitzchak Horowitz 1745-1815, the Seer of Lublin. Kagan 4484.

Luninitz

Luniniec, E of Pinsk

Located northwest of David-Horodok. Memorial book *Yizkor Kehilot Luninitz/Kozhanhorodok,* 1952. Kagan 4347.

Lunna, Lunavolia, Volia

Lunna and adjacent town Wola, SE of Grodno

Located north of Volkavisk. 1912–Abraham ben Moshe Natan Zakheim, born 1860, was rabbi here. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. Possibly Kagan 4348.

Luntshitz, Luntzitz, Lintchitz

Leczyca, W of Warsaw

South of Kutno. 1848–Rabbi Yitzchak Izik Auerbach died. 1850's–Shlomo Arye Leib Morgenshterin was rabbi. Simcha Posner 1836-1878, who translated Sue's *The Wandering Jew* into Hebrew, was a businessman in Luntshitz, according to the bibliographer William Zeitlin. Memorial book *Sefer Lintchitz,* 1953. E.J. article Leczyca. Kagan 4541.

Lutomiersk

Lutamiersk, W of Lodz

North of Pabianitz. 17th century–Benjamin Hillel, a native of Lask near Lodz, was architect for the synagogue at Lutomiersk. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. E.J. article Lutomiersk. Kagan 4332.

Lutzk

Lutsk, also Luck, NE of Lvov

1865–Advance subscribers for the book *Shaari Yerushalmi* included Abraham Ari' Ashkenazi and Moshe Perlman. 1894–Zvi Chaim Rozentzveig was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Birthplace of Abraham Samuel Firkovitch 1785-1874, who moved to Crimea and was an archeologist there and a collector of ancient manuscripts. Memorial book *Sefer Lutzk,* 1961. E.J. article Lutsk. Kagan 4340.

Luzhki

Luzhki, NE of Vilna

Located north of Glubok (Glubokoye). Birthplace of Eliezer Ben Yehuda (family name Perlman) 1857-1922, who moved to Eretz Israel and was an editor and proponent of the modern Hebrew language. Kagan 4367.

Lvov, Lemberg

L'vov, also Lwow, Lemberg– see reference cities map

1833–Advance subscribers for the book *Divrei Torah* were Rabbi Mordecai Rabin, Rabbi Mordecai Zav Segal, Rabbi Yosef Saul Segal author of *Magen Giborim,* Rabbi Yehuda Zvi author of *Minchat Yehuda,* Meir Vahl and his brother-in-law Manish from Yereslav, Berish Preger, Meir Mintz, Pinchas Sobil, Moshe Mordecai Blumenfeld, Mendel Shitz, Simcha Ber, and Moshe Akiba Tumi' Horvitz. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Rabbi Yitzchak Etinger, Abish Pipes, Yehoshua Heshil Eigel, Yitzchak Leib Korin, Yosef Hirsh Rapaport, Yehoshua Eimmelis, Mordecai Peltz, Nachim Borshtin, the businessman Shmuel Rokeach, and the shochet Shmuel Margashish. Memorial book *Lvov,* 1956. E.J. article Lvov. Kagan 4529.

□The Kagan numbers are explained in the Introduction.

Lvovo, Kolonie Lvovo

Lwowo, NE of Odessa

Located northeast of Cherson, on the Dnieper River, east of and close to Tiahinka. 1885–Eliahu Leib Shverdlav, born 1855, was appointed rabbi. His father Menachem Nachum was a shochet here for forty years. Kagan 4197.

Lyuboml

Lyuboml, N of Lvov

Located west of Kovel. Birthplace of Benzion Bokser, born 1907, who was brought to the U.S. in 1920 and was a rabbi in New York. Memorial book published in 1974. E.J. article Lyuboml. Kagan 4380.

Magerov, Magriv

Magerov, NW of Lvov

Located south of Rava Ruska. 1888–Advance subscribers for the book *Amidehu Sheva* were Pinchas Deitcher, Yakov Zvi Grosman, Isacher Grohman, Ahron David Shpritzer, and Yechiel Sheinert. Kagan 4592.

Magnashev

Magnuszew, SE of Warsaw

Located north of Kuznitz. 1879–Advance subscribers for the book *Da'at Moshe* were Abraham Yitzchak Veintroib, Izik Zelig Hoiferman, and Zvi Hirsh bar Mordecai. Kagan 4588.

Maidan

Majdan, SW of Lublin

Located northwest of Reisha (Rzeszow). 1912–Benzion Horvitz, born 1865, was rabbi here. *The Unbroken Chain,* 1976, lists his father, Tuvia Horowitz, died 1886, as chasidic rabbi in Maidan, a son of Meir Horowitz 1819-1877, chasidic rabbi of Dzhikev. Kagan 4863.

Maishad, Meisad

Mosedis, NW of Kovno

Located northwest of Telz (Telsiai). 1910–Sholom Yitzchak Levitan, who was born in Iragola, became rabbi here, moving from Varna where he had been rabbi two years. Birthplace of Moses Hirsch Segal, born 1876, who was a rabbi and scholar in England and a professor at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Kagan 4870.

Maishagola

Maisiagala, N of Vilna

Located close to Vilna. 1920–A letter from Vilna to a war relief organization in New York referred to one Moshe Yakov Rabinovitz as the rabbi from Maishagola. Birthplace of Kalmen (Karl) Marmor, born 1879, who was a Zionist activist before he became a Communist writer in 1919. Kagan 4877.

Maitchet, Moltchad, Motchid

Molchad, E of Bialystok

Located northwest of Baranovitch. 1912–Yitzchak Naftali Hertz Bielski, born 1870, was rabbi here. Solomon Polachek 1877-1928 was born in the village Senitchenitz close by to the east, and he was called the Maitchet Ilui (genius) during his career as a rabbi in Poland and later in New York. Memorial book *Maitchet,* 1973. Kagan 4866.

Makarov

Makarov, W of Kiev

Close to Kiev. Seat of a dynasty of chasidic rabbis, the Makarov branch of the Twersky family, starting with Nachum Twersky 1805-1851. E.J. article Makarov. Kagan 5070.

Makov

Makow Mazowiecki, N of Warsaw

Located southwest of Ostrolenka. 1858–*Hamagid* printed an article by Moshe Leib Mendelzohn of Makov, formerly of Bialystok. 1895–Advance subscribers for the book *Zachuta D'Abraham* included, besides the rabbi, Efraim Perilmuter and his sons-in-law Pinchas and Getzil, Yitzchak Meir Albik son of Rabbi Israel of Zaromb, Chaim Leib Markas, Menachem Mendil Friedlieb, David Preshker, Moshe Shmuel Bazu, Zvi Shlimatzki, Abraham Bezalel Zilbershtein, Moshe Frenkil, Yakov Yitzchak Hendil, Zav Poliek, Shmuel Sender Lomvitz, David Yerzelimski, Sholom Ari' Kalaski, David Hirsh Pasmianik, Moshe Kleinhoz, Nachman Dabras, and others. Birthplace of Efraim Fishel Neiman, born 1882, son of Rabbi Mordecai Rosh of Makova. Memorial book *Sefer Zikron L'kehilet Makov Mazovietzk,* 1969. E.J. article Makow Mazowiecki. Kagan 4728.

Malenitz

Maleniec, N of Krakow

Located west of and close to Kinsk (Konskie). 1880–Yechiel Fishel Hacohen, son of the Aleksander rebbe (probably the small town of Aleksandrow northwest of Malenitz rather than Aleksandrow northwest of Lodz), and his son Pinchas Yakov were advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai.* 20th century–About 60 Jewish families lived in the village before World War II. Kagan 4677.

Maligoshtch

Malogoszcz, N of Krakow

Located southwest of Keltz (Kielce). 1912–Shmuel Moshe Rozani, born 1880, was rabbi.

Malin

Malin, W of Kiev

Northeast of Zhitomir. 1912–Sholom Hochman, born 1880, and Yona Hochman, born 1884, were rabbis here. Birthplace of Samuel Abba Horodezky, born 1871, a descendant of the Baal Shem Tov, founder of chasidism, and an historian of chasidism and rabbis. Kagan 4676.

Malinsk

Malynsk, S of Pinsk

Located south of Sarni.

Malistovka, Krasnapoli

Krasnapole, N of Mohilev

Located close to Mohilev. 1902–Mordecai Shlomo Movshovitch, born 1862, was appointed rabbi here, after ten years in Zuravitz, Mohilev province. Birthplace of Yitzchak Bunin, born 1882, who moved to the United States in 1923 and was a rabbi. Kagan 4665.

Malkinia

Malkinia Gora, NE of Warsaw

Located north of and close to Treblinka. Kagan 4689.

Malorita

Malorita, SE of Brest Litovsk

Located northeast of Vlodova. Kagan 4667.

□ In 20th century Hebrew and Yiddish publications the spelling of shtetl names moved closer to the Polish and Russian spelling of names.

Maravianka

Marwianka, adjacent to Kovno

Village on the western outskirts of Kovno. 1912–Shmuel Isacher Ber Averboch, born 1874, was rabbi.

Maravna-Krilovitz

Mur-Kirilovtsy, SW of Kiev

North of Mohilev Podolsk. 1912–Yechiel Heshil, born 1847, a grandson of Abraham Yehoshua Heshil of Apt, and Ahron Yehuda Leib Shochit, born 1882, were rabbis here. Kagan 4825.

Mariampol

Mariampol, SE of Lvov

Located northeast of and close to Stanislav. 1912–Moshe Horvitz, born 1881, was rabbi. His father David Halevi, the rabbi in Kozlov, was the son of Eliezer ish Horvitz who had been rabbi in Mariampol and Rohatin in the mid-19th century. Kagan 4780.

Mariampol

Marijampole, now Kapsukas, SW of Kovno

Located north of Suvalk. 1904–The first volume of the Hebrew literary annual *Yalkat Maarabi* carried an article by A. Hyman Charlap on the history of the Jewish community in Mariampol and its notable persons. The town is mentioned in the memorial book *Lita,* 1951 and 1965. E.J. article Marijampole. Kagan 4779.

Mariupol

Zhdanov, E of Odessa

Located on the coast of the Sea of Azov. 1870–Yakov Kapel Epshtein, born 1838, was appointed rabbi here. Previously he had been appointed at Melitopol in 1867 and in Netchivioevka, Yekaterinoslav province, in 1869. 1894–Abraham Tregubov was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. E.J. article Zhdanov. Kagan 4781.

Markivka

Markowka, SW of Kiev

Located east of Mohilev Podolsk. 1912–Mordecai Yehuda Matchnik, born 1880, was rabbi.

Markuleshti

Markulesty, NW of Odessa

Located south of Soroki. The Jewish agricultural colony, founded in 1837-1839, was located about two kilometers south of the village Markuleshti. 1895–Donations to aid fire victims in various Jewish communities to the north were made by Yehoshua Holdilman, Yakov Goldinteir, Shmuel Lifshitz, Naftali Haksman, Yitzchak Veinshil, Michal Zvi Plofir, Rabbi Chaim Levit, Chenich Vosman, Moshe Shulman, Yitzchak Herman, Moshe Kopershtein, Michal Vasilivir, Mendil Sadvorg, Zeide Dektir, Benyamin Grinberg, Yosef Landir, Mendil Zavadivkir, Zvi Zeltzer, Yakov L. Zeltzer, Yakov Dantzis, Zvi Broitman, Noach Broitman, Abraham Sidik, Yehoshua L. Shvartz, Mordecai Frechtman, Moshe Yosef Merinfeld, Shabatai Fichman, Miriam Spivak, Fishel Kreizerman, Yitzchak Korinfeld, Yeshiahu Saslik, Shmuel Beilman, Pinchas Kopirman, Meir Cohen, Ester Helibis, Yeremiah Rozintal, Frieda Volach, Ester Kotik, Ahron Landau, Israel Lubliner, and others. Memorial book *Markuleshti,* 1977. E.J. article Marculeshti.

The Hebrew newspaper *Hatzefira* in Warsaw reported receiving the 52 rubels donated by Kolonie Markulesht residents in 1895, and accounted for the distribution as follows: 10 rubels each to Brisk, Kobrin, Eshishuk, and Ruzhany, and 6 rubels each to Vasilkov and Zelva.

Markushov

Markuszow, NW of Lublin

Close to Lublin. 1901–Some Markushov residents' names are mixed with names of persons from the neighboring shtetl of Koruv in the list of advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* by the Lublin rabbi Tzadok Hacohen. The list appears in the entry for Koruv. *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959, by Maria and Kazimierz Piechotka mentioned the old wooden synagogue here. Memorial book *Churbana V'gevurtah shel Ha-irah Markushov,* 1955. Kagan 4799.

Marvitz

Murawica, NE of Lvov

Located adjacent to the town of Mlinov, northwest of Dubno. Memorial book *Sefer Mlinov-Mervitz,* 1970.

Mastislav see Omtchislov

Matkiv

Matkow, SW of Lvov

Located south of Turka. 1891–Yehuda Chiel of the village Matkiv was an advance subscriber for the book *Binyan Shlomo.* The village is mentioned in the memorial book *Sefer Zikron L'kehilet Turka al Nehar Stry,* 1966.

Mazik, Mazeiki, Muravievo

Mazeikiai, also Murawjewo, NW of Kovno

Located northwest of Shavel (Siauliai). 1894–Leib Zalman Apel was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. 1912–Zav Volf Avrach, born 1845, was rabbi here. Kagan 4632.

Mednitz

Medenitsa, also Medenice, S of Lvov

Located east of Drohobitch. From *Chronicle of the Lauterbach Family,* 1961 edition: Haya Bergwerk c1841-1912 was born in Medenice; she married Zvi Hersch "Herschele" Chajes of Drohobitch, whom she allowed to pursue his studies undisturbed while she carried on a prosperous trade by selling coral beads and precious stones. Mednitz is mentioned in the memorial book *Sefer Zikron L'Drohobitch,* 1959. Kagan 4974.

Medveditch

Medwiedischki, SW of Minsk

Located south of Baranovitch. 1912–Chaim Mednik, born 1877, was rabbi.

Medvedovka

Medwjedowka, SE of Kiev

Located west of Kremenchug. 18th century–Chasidic rabbi Nachman of Bratzlav 1772-1811 lived for a time in Medvedovka, Kiev province. (One source says that the Medvedevka where Nachman lived was a village neighboring Husiatin, which is southeast of Lvov.) Kagan 4969.

Melitopol

Melitopol, E of Odessa

Located near the Sea of Azov coast. 1885–I. Kapustin donated to aid fire victims in Grodno. 1886–Residents who collected and sent 54 rubels in fire relief aid to Ilia (Vilna province) were Abraham bar Hilel Chachlovnik, Shmuel Zeidener, Abraham Yehoshua Kaminski, Efraim Himmelfarb, Zvi Hirsh Liberman, Yakov Himmelfarb, Abraham Liberman, Asher Poznanke, Benyamin Topelverch, Yitzchak Tamarin, Moshe Margaritzov, Volf Kahn, Yosef Himelfarb, Yitzchak Landoi, Yakov Shpiner, Daniel Valinska, Saul Kasoi, Moshe

Kaharlitzes; Landau; Mindelsohn; Rozenthal; Daniel Loyev, Izik Bilinka, Yakov Shiserman, Shmuel Chachlov, Eli' Reizin, Ber Rom, Eliezer Lifshitz, and Eliezer Liberman. 1894–Shmuel Zeidener was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. E.J. article Melitopol. Kagan 5027.

Melitz

Mielec, NE of Krakow

Located northeast of Tarnov. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were the rebbe Naftali Horvitz, Baruch Gros, Mordecai Horvitz, and Shemari' Horvitz. 1888–Advance subscribers for the book *Amidehu Sheva* were Rabbi Sini Halbershtam and Henich Givirtz. E.J. article Mielec. Kagan 5028.

Melnik, Mielnik

Mielnik, NW of Brest Litovsk

Located on the Bug River. Kagan 5030.

Melnitza

Mielnice, NE of Lvov

Located east of Kovel. 1897–The census reported 1,509 Jews in the population here. Mentioned in the memorial book *Pinkas Kovel,* 1951. Kagan 5029.

Mertch, Meretz, Meretch

Merkine, S of Kovno

1883–*Hamelitz* printed an obituary sent by Zvi Volvovitz on the death of David Volpa, called Dodil Krozer, in Meretz. Birthplace of Harry Fischel, born 1865, who moved to New York when he was 20 and was a businessman and a donor to activities of Jewish interest. Birthplace of Max Leopold Margolis 1866-1932 who moved to the U.S. in 1889 and was a professor of Hebrew and Bible. Birthplace of Elihu D. Stone, born 1888, who settled in Boston in 1906 and was an attorney, Massachusetts state legislator, and Zionist activist. Birthplace of Simon Hirsch Rifkind, born 1901, who was brought to the U.S. in 1910 and became an attorney and federal judge. Meretch is mentioned in the memorial book *Lita,* 1951. Kagan 5063.

Meshana Dolna, Amsana

Mszana Dolna, S of Krakow

Located west of Sanz (Nowy Sacz). 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Rabbi Yosef Holender, Hirsh Korengit, Moshe Freya and his son Ruben Yechiel Freya, and Yosef Yehuda Brenger from Skashilna (Skrzydlna, village north of Meshana Dolna). 1891–Natan David Hacohen Holender was appointed rabbi, succeeding his late father Yosef. Kagan 485.

Mesherov, Mezirov

Mezhirov, SW of Kiev

Located east of and close to Bar. One of the numerous small towns where Hebrew books were printed in the 18th and early 19th centuries, according to the *YIVO Bleter* articles in 1950 and 1975. 1912–Efraim Tzukerman, born 1858, was rabbi here. His late father Tzadok had been rabbi in Horishkivka, Azarnitz, and Akerman for a career of 50 years. Birthplace of Mordechai Danzis, born 1886, who moved to the United States in 1907 and was a Yiddish journalist.

□The Yiddish word 'rozhinkes' for 'raisins' was used in all the areas of this list, whereas Hungarian Yiddish used the word 'tsveibm,' according to Jofen's linguistic atlas (1964).

Mezeritch, Mezeritz D'Lita

Miedzyrzec Podlaski, W of Brest Litovsk

1865–Advance subscribers for the book *Shaari Yerushalmi* were Rabbis Simcha Shmuel and Shmuel ben Ahron, Gedali' Blankshtein, David Zvi Halbershtat and his son Meshulam Zalman, Zelig Blankshtein, Yechiel Michal son-in-law of the above-mentioned rabbi, Yitzchak Uzer son of Rabbi Natan Levinshtein, Naftali Hirtz Ahron Gintzberg, Shimeon Papiernia, Shmuel Bromberg, and Shimeon Zilberman. Birthplace of Judah David Eisenstein, born 1854, who moved to New York in 1872 and was a businessman and later an editor of Jewish encyclopedia materials. *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959, by Maria and Kazimierz Piechotka mentioned the old wooden synagogue here. Memorial book *Mezeritch Zamelbuch,* 1952. E.J. article Miedzyrzec Podlaski. Kagan 5019.

Mezeritch, Mezeritz Gadol

Miedzyrzecz Volhyn, also Mezyrycz Korecki, NE of Lvov

East of Rovno. 18th century–The Magid of Mezeritch, early chasidic leader Dov Ber 1710-1772 (dates vary) lived here. Memorial books *Mezheritch Gadol,* 1955, and *Pinkas Hakehila Mezeritch,* 1973. E.J. article Mezhirech. Kagan 5020.

Mezeritch Katan

Menzyryczy, NE of Lvov

Located about two miles south of Ostraha. 20th century–About 200 Jewish families lived here in "Little" Mezeritch and supported several synagogues but also maintained close ties with the community in Ostraha.

Mezhibozh

Medziboz, also Miedzyborz, SW of Kiev

Located east of Proskurov (Chmelnitzki). 18th century–Israel ben Eliezer, called Baal Shem Tov, c1700-1760, settled in Mezhibozh in 1740 and taught the religious practices which became the chasidic sect of Judaism. 1843–Meir Menachem Bok died; he was a son of Saul Isacher, rabbi in Mezbiz. 1886–Rabbis Potechin and D.B. Hacohen Kordiner were donors for the Eretz Israel colonists. 1894–Rabbi Yitzchak Bik was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. 1904–Saul Isacher Bik, born 1883 in Yampol, became rabbi in Mezhibozh where his father Yitzchak had been rabbi. He moved to the town Kamaron in 1912, then to Mohilev and in 1929 to the United States. E.J. article Medzibezh. Kagan 5024.

Miaskivka

Mjaskowka, SW of Kiev

Located southeast of Mohilev Podolsk. 1886–Efraim Stanislavski, born 1855, was appointed rabbi. Birthplace of Tobias David Zukerman, born 1891, who was brought to the U.S. in 1896 and was a financial analyst in New York.

Michalova, Nezbodka

Michalowo, formerly Nezbodka, SE of Bialystok

1879–Chaim Zeitzav was correspondent to *Hamelitz.* 1880–Natan Nate Kamchi, born 1849, was appointed rabbi. He had served from 1878 in Tzirin, Minsk province. 1884–Novivola, the nearby village to the south, was the subject of a *Hamelitz* news item. 1886–Z. Kaplan and L. Kaplonski were donors for the Eretz Israel colonists.

Michalpol, Michelpolia

Michalpol, SW of Kiev

Located south of and close to Proskurov (Chmelnitzki). 1912–Asher Zelig Muterperil, born 1872, and Pinchas Melamed, born 1871, were rabbis here. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959.

Michaylovka

Mikhaylovka, NE of Odessa

Located south of Yekaterinoslav (Dnepropetrovsk). 1894–Volf ben Eliakim Korenblit was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. 1912–Abram Naimark, born 1864, was rabbi. Birthplace of Saul Tschernikowski, born 1875, who was a physician for the schools of Tel Aviv and a Hebrew poet. Birthplace of Helene Halperin-Ginsburg 1884-1922, who studied to be a lawyer but was not allowed to practice law in Russia. Kagan 4883.

Michaylovka see Boromel

Michov

Michow, NW of Lublin

Located east of Demblin. Kagan 4878.

Miechov

Miechow, N of Krakow

1901–Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* were Rabbi Simcha, Naftali Roitshtein, Mordecai Yosef Keshanzki, Feivil Robinshtein, Moshe Ahron Maltz, Shimshon Zav Laks, Yakov Meir Roitman, Nechemi' Mindalik, Petchi' Halevi Shvartzberg, Pinchas Hacohen Kalmas, Eleazar Robinshtein, Menashe Orintzveig, and Matati' Yehoshua Rolnik. Memorial book *Sefer Zikron Miechov,* 1971. Kagan 5026.

Miedna

Medna, also Miedna, S of Brest Litovsk.

Close to Brest Litovsk. Kagan 4837.

Mikolayev, Nikolayev

Mikolajow, also Nikolajev, S of Lvov

Close to Lvov. Kagan 4926.

Mikolintza

Mikulince, SE of Lvov

Located south of Tarnopol. 1897–Moshe Kurtz was listed in *Hamagid* as a supporter for the Ohevet Zion organization. Kagan 4937.

Milaytchitz

Milejczyce, S of Bialystok

Located southwest of and close to Kleshtchel. 1897–The census reported 814 Jews in the population here. Kagan 4898.

Miloslavitch

Miloslavichi, SE of Mohilev

Northeast of and close to Klimovitch. 1885–Yitzchak Ratner, born 1850, was appointed rabbi.

Milosna

Milosna, E of Warsaw

Suburb of Warsaw. Memorial book *Rembertov, Okuniev, Milosna,* 1974.

Milovka

Milowka, SW of Krakow

South of Zhivitz (Zywiec). About 1900–Shmuel Firer, born 1865, was rabbi here for a time before moving to Krakow and then in 1908 to Krasna. Kagan 4888.

Mina

Mena, NE of Kiev

Located east of Chernigov. 1912–Yitzchak Izik Lurvin, born 1865, was rabbi here.

Minkovitz

Minkowce, also Minkovtsy, SE of Lvov

Located northeast of Komenitz Podolsk. Mentioned in the memorial book *Komenitz Podolsk Usvivitah,* 1965.

Minsk

Minsk– see reference cities map

1879–Advance subscribers for the book *Da'at Moshe* were Bunem bar Yakov Bogota and his father-in-law Arieh Akiba Eiger; Gimpil Grinshtein, Dov Moshe Perlov for his father Rabbi Ahron Perlov, David bar Yehuda Bunem Borinshtein, Velvil Rabinshtein, Zav Volf bar Zvi Yehuda Potoshnik, Chaim bar Israel Yitzchak Berloi, Tobi' bar Chaim Goldshmid, Yechezkel bar Yosef Friedrich, Yakov Yosef bar Abraham Tzaker, Menach Mendil Neia, and Shimeon bar Peretz Kalaski. 1887–Contributors in Minsk to the Poliakov fund for vocational training were listed in *Hamelitz* and included Ahron C. Luria, Volf Veisberg, Moritz Gintzburg, Aba Monbuz, Shlomo bar Benyamin Poliak, Abraham bar Eli' Poliak, Moshe bar Eli' Poliak, Benyamin bar Eli' Poliak, Israel bar Eli' Poliak, Yakov Vigodski, Chaim N. Dvorzhetz, Hirsh bar Yosef Katz, Nachum Kopelovitch, Eliezer Koifman, Zalman Lampert, Hesha L. Lozinski, A.K. Maskileison, Uri Micheles, Yehoshua bar Abraham Poliak, Aleksender bar Israel Poliak, Hilel Rubinshtein, Yehoshua Zk. Skodin, Leon Strongin, David Toibkin, Rabbi A.B. Chanelis, Shmeril Chaitin, Leib T. Cherni, Marcus C. Shapiro, and others.

Yerocham Yehuda Leib Perlman, died 1896, was a rabbi in Minsk. His nickname was The Great (ha-gadol), after his book *Or Gadol* (great light).

E.J. article Minsk. Kagan 4914.

Minsk Mazovietzk see Novominsk

Miory, Mior

Miory, NE of Vilna

Located southeast of Dvinsk. 1912–Duber Pianka, born 1877, was rabbi. Kagan 4835.

Mir

Mir, SW of Minsk

1880–*Hamelitz* reported that donations for charitable institutions had been solicited in Mir by Yudel Zalman Tiktinski and Shmuel Garatzinski, and that money was donated by Rabbi Yomtov Lipman and Rabbi Chaim Leib Tiktinski, Zav Levin, Zalman, Peshe, and Leib Saverovitz, Ester Malke Shmushkavitz, Eidel Zalman Tiktinski, Yosef Meir Goldberg, Meir Leib Kaminski, Shlomo Valpovitz, Moshe Eli' Shvartz, Shmuel Goradzeisk, Zvi Hirsh Volfsohn, Ahron Tzinkin, Yonah Ahron Proshtzenski, Shlomo Zvi Bereslav, Efraim Zeltzer, Gershon Kravetz, Eli' Kopelovitz, Shmuel bar Yitzchak Gershon, Yehoshua Shub, Gershon Grinberg, Nachum Yakov Shapiro, Yudel Leib Harkovitz, Abraham Yitzchak Hilmovski, Dov Zvi Horevitz, Yechiel Bergman, Dov Seltzavsk, Yosef Beilin, Israel Meir Yakobsohn, Yekutiel Borisever, Michael Brin, Eli' Meisel, Yakov Yosef Benzion Mushkavitz, Yehoshua Heshil Eleshberg, Michael Hurevitz, and Hirsh Hirshovitz.

In a story, "Di obgebrente shul in Mir," which appeared in the journal *Shriften,* Warsaw 1912, the young writer G. Chorney described a fire that destroyed two-thirds of Mir, including the historic old wooden synagogue. The story is fiction.

Memorial book *Sefer Mir,* 1962, part in English. E.J. article Mir. Kagan 4943.

□ The list does not include the Transylvania area.

Mirgorod, Mirhorod Yashan, Mirarid

Mirgorod, E of Kiev

Located northwest of Poltava. 1912–Meir Yehuda Leib Freidin, born 1860, was rabbi here. Birthplace of Jacob Gordin 1853-1909, who moved to New York in 1891 and was a Yiddish playwright. Kagan 4947.

Mirhorod Chadash see Novo-Mirgorod

Miropol

Miropol, W of Kiev

Located southwest of Zhitomir. 1894–Mark Bukshtein was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Kagan 4945.

Mishenitz

Myszyniec, N of Warsaw

North of Ostrolenka. 1895–Shmuel Vatinberg was an advance subscriber for the book *Zachuta D'Abraham.* Mentioned in the memorial book *Sefer Kehilet Ostrolenka,* 1963. Kagan 4953.

Mishkov

Myszkow, NW of Krakow

Located southeast of Chenstchov (Czestochowa). Kagan 4954.

Mishkovitz

Myszkowice, SE of Lvov

Located south of Tarnopol. Kagan 4955.

Mishlenitz

Myslenice, S of Krakow

Located east of Vadovitz. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Avigdor Goldberg, Abraham Shub, Yeshi' Kliger; Zilbring; Meir David Goldfinger, and Zvi Hirsh Zinger. 1888–Advance subscribers for the book *Amidehu Sheva* were Rabbi Pinchas Benyamin Perilman, Eli' Flantzer, Abraham Baruch Segal, Israel Bitersfeld, Yakov Beigil, Aba Perilberger, Natan Ahron Goldshtein, Leibish Veinreich, Yosef Zvi Veinreich, Israel Baruch Ringler, Yosef Zvi Geller, Yosef Karger, Naftali Horvitz, and Israel Zelinfreind. Mishlenitz is mentioned in the memorial book *Sefer Zikron L'kehilot Vadovitz.....,* 1967. Kagan 4952.

Mitau, Mitava

Jelgava, S of Riga

1710–Jews were permitted to buy land for a cemetery. Reuben Joseph Wunderbar 1817-1868 was born and lived in Mitau. He was a teacher, historian, author of religious and medical books, and for a time the government-appointed crown rabbi in Mitau. 1859–Shlomo Pucher became the government-appointed rabbi and held that post until 1893 when he accepted the same function in Riga. He died in 1898. Birthplace of Zev (Vassily) Berman 1862-1894, a Zionist writer and orator. Birthplace of Max Laserson, born 1887, law professor in Latvia until he moved to the United States in 1939. Memorial book *Yehudot Latvia,* 1953, and the English version *The Jews in Latvia,* 1971. EJ. article Jelgava. Kagan 4855.

Mizikov, Misiankov

Misjakow, SW of Kiev

Located north of and close to Vinitza. 1912–Elimelech Derbaremdiker, born 1877, was rabbi here.

Mizotch

Mizocz, NE of Lvov

Located east of Dubno. Memorial book *Mizotch,* 1961. Kagan 4850.

Mlava

Mlawa, N of Warsaw

1880–*Hamelitz* carried a news item from Mlava in the Plotzk district, reporting that the Aleksander chasidim have brought in a new shochet, causing concern to the non-chasidim. Birthplace of Max Drob, born 1887, who was a rabbi in New York and Philadelphia. He was the son of Rabbi Judah Drob. Memorial book *Pinkas Mlava,* 1950. EJ. article Mlawa. Kagan 4960.

Mlinov

Mlynow, NE of Lvov

Northwest of and close to Dubno. Birthplace of Morris Abraham Katz (pen name Aleph Katz), born 1898, who moved to the United States in 1913 and was a Yiddish poet. Memorial book *Sefer Mlinov-Marvitz,* 1970. Kagan 4962.

Mochnovka

Makhnovka, SW of Kiev

South of and close to Berditchev. Kagan 4660.

Modliboshitz

Modliborzyce, SW of Lublin

Located south of Krashnik. 1901–Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* were Rabbi Ahron Dov, Chaim Menachem Halevi, Yitzchak Zav Hacohen, Alkane Israel Mabe, Benyamin Forshtenberg, Chaim Zaltzman, Yechiel Michal Rozenfeld, Leib Varman, Moshe Nate Zaltzman, Shmuel Gershon Varman, Menachem Mendil Eizin, Mordecai Zav Veinman, and Yehuda Cohen. Kagan 4620.

Modzitz see Demblin

Mogelnitza

Mogielnica, S of Warsaw

Located northwest of Radom. Chasidic rabbis here included Haim Meir Shapiro 1789-1849 and his sons Abraham Joshua Heschel Shapiro and Aviezer Zelig Shapiro, died 1885, according to *The Unbroken Chain,* 1976. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. Memorial book *Mogielnitza-Blendov,* 1972. Kagan 4590.

Mogilna, Mohilno

Mogilno, SW of Minsk

Located east of Stoibtz (Stolbtsy). 1912–Shlomo Goloventchitz, born 1868, was rabbi. Birthplace of Eugen Zak 1884-1926, a painter in Paris.

Mohilev, Molev

Mohilev, also Mogilev– see reference cities map

1852–Advance subscribers for the book *Pirki Rebi Eliezer* were Rabbi M. Berlin, Abraham David Hacohen, the son-in-law of the author of the book, Avigdor Kahana, Eleazar Ratner, Eleazar Machver, Izik Eliashov, Eliezer Ahron Luria, Abraham Berlin, Eli' Alianzohn, Abraham Kliatzki, Ahron David Katz, Efraim Kazarnov, Benzion Dubnov, Benyamin Luria, Bezalel Lifshitz, Baruch Horvitz, M. Biber, Zav Volf Berlin, Akiba Ber Reichinshtein, Yosef Moshe Dvorkin, Ruben Markman, Gershon Moshe Luria, Gershon Moshe Ratner, David Eidliant, and Zalman Topolier.

1886–*Hamelitz* reported that A. Buchovski of Mohilev-on-the-Dnieper had donated for the Eretz Israel colonists. 1894–Dr. Shmuel ben Moshe Shor was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. E.J. article Mogilev. Kagan 4683.

Mohilev Podolsk

Mogilev Podolski, NW of Odessa

Located southeast of Komenitz Podolsk. 1885–Meir Belkind sold Montefiore pictures to aid Eretz Israel, and purchasers included Moshe Shmerling, Yitzchak Reichilshtein, Michal Kral, Efraim Breslav, Dr. H. Kahn, Chaim Simchavitz, the apothecary Manashevitz, and the apothecary Yaniches. 1887–Yakov Kremenetzki was correspondent to *Hamelitz*. 1894–Sholom Shvartz was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. E.J. article Mogilev Podolski. Kagan 4684.

Moletch

Malecz, NE of Brest Litovsk

Located 12 miles southeast of Pruzhani. 1920–David Tevel Deinovski wrote to a New York rabbis' war relief organization, describing the bad conditions in Moletch. Memorial book *Pinkas M'chamesh Kehilot*, 1958. Kagan 4672.

Moliat

Maletai, also Maletos, Moletai, N of Vilna

Located east of Vilkomir (Ukmerge). Mentioned in the memorial book *Lita*, 1951 and 1965. Kagan 4664.

Moliatitch

Molytichki, E of Mohilev

Located southwest of Omtchislav (Mstislavl). 1912–Michal Katz, born 1857, was rabbi.

Molodetchno

Molodechno, NW of Minsk

Located about halfway between Minsk and Vilna. E.J. article Moledechno. Kagan 4663.

Moltchad see Maitchet

Monasterishtche

Monastyrisce, S of Kiev

Located northwest of Uman.

Monastirshtchina, Amnashtirshtchizna

Monastyrshchina, NE of Mohilev

Located south of Smolensk. 1852–Advance subscribers for the book *Pirki Rebi Eliezer* were, besides the rabbi of the yeshiva: Rabbi Eliezer Moshe Halevi Horvitz, A. Meizil of Volozhin, Eli' Malkin, Zalman Gintzburg, Chaim Nachman Natkin, I.Z. Zelkin and his sons Yehoshua, Noach, and Shmuel; Moshe Zelkin and Zvi Hirsh Freidlin. Birthplace of Peretz Smolenskin 1842-1885, Hebrew author, editor, and critic of shtetl life in Eastern Europe. Birthplace of Zebi Hirsch Jaffe 1853-1927, mathematician and inventor of a calculating machine. Kagan 4691.

The Rescue of Omtchislav

In 1844, as the story is told, the Jews of Omtchislav were accused of shooting Russian soldiers and were in grave danger. The rabbi of Omtchislav went for help to Itzela Monastirshtchiner—that was the nickname of Yitzchak Zelikin, a native of Monastirshtchina. Itzela was a rich merchant and the rabbi went to him in his palace at Smolensk where he lived like a magnate, had tens of servants, and ate from gold and silver tableware. The rabbi banged on the gate late at night and those inside feared that a fire had broken out. The head servant ran out and took the rabbi to Reb Itzela. When told of Omtchislav's misfortune, Itzela had the rabbi swear that no soldiers had been shot by the Omtchislav Jews, and then he ordered up two pairs of his best horses and said, "Rebbe, we go straightaway to Peterburg."

The trip of 600 viorst took three days. In Peterburg Itzela was at first put off by his acquaintance Kankrin the finance minister, who pleaded that Czar Nikolai's anger at Omtchislav was raging, but finally an audience was arranged with the *trohnfolger*– the son of the czar. When the crown prince appeared, in golden clothes, after twenty doors had opened in the palace, Itzela himself fell in a faint.

Bitter that his opportunity to plead had been lost, Itzela received word from the finance minister that the czar's son had been moved by the episode and had told his father about it. The czar had said that a person who faints upon seeing a member of the royal family would not tell a lie, and ordered that Itzela be brought to him. This was done and in their meeting the czar agreed to send a general to investigate in Omtchislav. Three weeks later it was announced that the Omtchislav Jews were innocent.

According to Saul Ginzburg in *Yidishe Leiden*, 1938, the story is mostly fantasy but with a kernel of truth: Itzela did in fact go to Peterburg, where he met with the count who owned Choslovitch shtetl, not far from Omtchislav, and in this way help was obtained for the Omtchislav Jews.

Monastrishtch

Monastyriska, SE of Lvov

Located west of and close to Butchatch. 1912–Yosef Chanania Lipa Meizels, born 1875, was rabbi here. Birthplace of Gerschon Zipper 1868-1920, a journalist and Zionist. Birthplace of Malke Lee, born 1904, who moved to the United States in 1923 and was a Yiddish poetess. *Chronicle of the Lauterbach Family*, 1961, lists Israel Lauterbach 1849-1915, who lived in Monasterzyska and exported agricultural items to the U.S. His wife was Taube Bandler Lauterbach 1846-1935, born in Monasterzyska, as were their five children: Rahel Lauterbach Schulbaum 1871-1920; Jacob Bezalel Lauterbach 1873-1942, who moved to the U.S. in 1903 and was a professor at Hebrew Union College; Braha Lauterbach Zellermayer 1878-1942, who emigrated to the U.S.; Samuel Schmelke Lauterbach 1885-1932, who moved to the U.S. and was an importer; Mayer Lauterbach 1888-? who moved to Eretz Israel in 1939. E.J. article Monastyriska. Kagan 4692.

Monevitch, Monavitz

Manevichi, SE of Pinsk

Located northeast of Kovel.

Monkavid

Mokobody, E of Warsaw

Located northwest of and close to Shedlitz (Siedlce). Naftali Aryey Shpiegel 1869-1949 was rabbi here for a time. He lived in the United States later on. Kagan 4709.

Moravitza

Morawica, NE of Krakow

Located south of Keltz (Kielce). There was a pogrom here in 1918.

Mordy

Mordy, E of Warsaw

Located east of and close to Shedlitz (Siedlce). Kagan 4769.

Moshatzik, Moshtchisk

Mostishche, also Mosciska, S of Lvov

Northwest of and close to Stanislav. 1833–Rabbi S. Natan and Zvi Hirsh Kampf were advance subscribers for the book *Divrei Torah.* 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Rabbi Ari' Leibish Segal, his son-in-law Ahron Teitelboim, and Eli' Hoizman. (*The Unbroken Chain* notes that chasidic rabbi Aaron Teitelbaum died in 1911 and was a great-grandson of Moses Teitelbaum 1759-1841, who founded a dynasty of chasidic rabbis in Galicia.) Birthplace of Rachel (Rochl) Korn, born 1898, writer of Yiddish poetry. E.J. article Mostiska. Kagan 4806.

Most

Mosty, NE of Bialystok

Located north of Volkavisk. A memorial book for Piesk and Most was published in 1975.

Most, Mosty, Gross Mosty

Mosty Wielkie, N of Lvov

Located north of Zholkeva. The town formerly was called Augustowa ad Ratam, and its present name is Velikiye Mosty. 1860–Hirsh Frostig of Mosty was given government permission to buy real estate in the area. 1897–Officials of the Jewish community included Chaskal Rappaport, chairman; Simon Muenz, vice chairman; Rabbi Yehiel Mund, chief rabbi, and Pinchas Rappaport, religious teacher and secretary. Memorial book *Mosty-Wielkie (Most Rabati),* 1975, part in English. Kagan 4716.

Motchevitz

Maciejowice, SE of Warsaw

Northwest of Demblin. 1901–Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* were Yosel Eizinboim and Shlomo Eizinboim. In *YIVO Bleter,* 1962, Ita Kalish wrote of her paternal ancestors, four generations of chasidic rabbis, the Varker (Varka south of Warsaw) dynasty, including her great-great-grandfather "der shvartzer Yitzchak," friend of Mendel of Kotzk; Simcha Bunem, the "middle" Varker, and her own father, whose first post was rabbi in the shtetl Motchevitz, which had several minyans of Jews. His dream was to learn Russian in order to become the government rabbi in a large town in Poland. With his father's help he was able to become rabbi in Savin, east of Lublin. Kagan 4652.

☐Check for alternate spelling of place names not found, such as **a** for **o**, **y** for **i**, vowel omitted, and similar variations.

Motchiov, Lukov

Maciejow, also Lukov, N of Lvov

Located west of and close to Kovel. In the 19th century this was a Jewish settlement called Pervali, which was destroyed and later replaced by the town Motchiov. 1912–About 350 Jewish families lived here, one-third of the total population. The Trisk chasidim were numerous and the Trisk rebbe, Ya-kov-Liebela, would come to visit. The anniversary of the death of Abraham of Trisk was a day of special observances. Kagan 4651.

Motila

Motyli, SW of Vilna

Located west of Lida. Listed in the rabbinical directory *Dorot Ha-achronot,* 1913.

Motila

Motol, NW of Pinsk

Close to Pinsk. Birthplace of Chaim Weizmann, born 1874, chemist and leader of the Zionist movement. Birthplace of Saul Lieberman, born 1898, professor at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. Kagan 4638.

Mozir

Mozyr, NW of Kiev

Located in Minsk province, east of Pinsk. 1887–*Hamelitz* printed a news item from Mozir, signed by Yosef Ber Oppenhenden. Birthplace of Boris (Boruch) Glossman, born 1893, who moved to the United States in 1911 and was an author of Yiddish novels. E.J. article Mozyr. Kagan 4630.

Mrachva, Murafa

Murafa, SW of Kiev

Located 55 kilometers south of Vinitza. 1912–Asher Bliashov, born 1845, was rabbi.

Mrozy

Mrozy, E of Warsaw

Located south of and near Kalushin. Kagan 5071.

Muravievo see Mazik

Mush

Novaya Mysh, SW of Minsk

Located west of and close to Baranovitch. 1887–*Hamelitz* printed an item by Yosef Natan Nate Harshtein, reporting a fire in Mush, province of Minsk. 19th century–The daughter of Mush rabbi M. Tzimerman married Baruch Ber Leibovitz, born 1864, who was from Slutzk. Kagan 4830.

Mushina

Muszyna, SE of Krakow

South of Sanz (Nowy Sacz). 1912–Ari' Halberstam, born 1870, was rabbi here. Kagan 4831.

Myadl

Myadel, also Miadzial, E of Vilna

Located north of Vileika. Kagan 4832.

Nabla

Nebel, E of Brest Litovsk

Located southwest of Pinsk. 1912–Mordecai Lichtshtein, born 1865 in Lachva, Minsk province, was rabbi. Birthplace of Benyamin Bak, born 1892, who became a high school principal in Crown Heights, New York.

Nadazhin

Nadarzyn, S of Warsaw

Located close to Warsaw. 19th century–Yakov Tenenboim was rabbi here. Warsaw cemetery gravestones are recorded for his father Natan Nate Tenenboim, died 1855, and his grandfather Ahron, rabbi of Zokrotchin, died 1826, who was the son of Yehuda Leib, rabbi of Ritchevol. Memorial book *Sefer Prushkov, Nadzhin,* 1967. Kagan 5089.

Nahartov see Kalinindorf

Nalentchov

Naleczow, W of Lublin

Located close to Lublin. Kagan 5194.

Nalibok

Naliboki, W of Minsk

Northwest of Novradok (Nowogrodek). Birthplace of Boruch Leib Rozowski 1841-1919, who was cantor in the main synagogue of Riga for 48 years. Memorial book *Iratanu Nalibok,* 1967. Kagan 5192.

Narev, Narva

Narew, SE of Bialystok

Located northeast of Bielsk. 1912–Ruben Kahan, born 1853, was rabbi here.

Narevka

Narewka Mala, SE of Bialystok

Located east of Bielsk. About 1900–Feivel Grinberg was a rabbi here. His daughter married the young rabbi Israel Halevi Rozenberg, born 1876 in Lomzha, and the couple moved to the United States. Kagan 5233.

Nariav

Narajow, SE of Lvov

Located northeast of and close to Rohatin. 1912–Berush Sim was rabbi here. Kagan 5226.

Narinsk

Norinsk, NW of Kiev

Southwest of and close to Ovrutch. Early 20th century–The population included about 150 Jewish families before World War I. Shmuel Kipnis, born here in 1883, became rabbi of Narinsk, as his father Yehoshua had been.

Naroditch

Narodici, NW of Kiev

Located southeast of and close to Ovrutch. 1912–Eli' Leib Zhuravel, born 1847, was rabbi. Kagan 5225.

Narol

Narol, NW of Lvov

Northwest of Rava Ruska. Birthplace of Simon Federbusch, born 1890, who was chief rabbi of Finland, a journalist in Lvov, and later (1940) a rabbi in New York. Kagan 5227.

Narovla, Narovlia, Rovlia

Narovla, N of Kiev

Located south of Mozir. 1811–The census reported 48 Jews in the population of Narovlia. 1909–Yosef Dov Pein, born 1884 in Slutzk, was appointed rabbi. He stayed until 1916 and then moved to the United States. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959.

Nashelsk

Nasielsk, N of Warsaw

East of Plonsk. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. E.J. article Nasielsk. Kagan 5234.

Navaria, Navria

Nawarya, S of Lvov

Close to Lvov. 1910–Pinchas Rokeach, born 1880, was appointed rabbi. His grandfather was Yehoshua Rokeach, rabbi of Belz. Kagan 5165.

Nebilitz

Niebylec, W of Lvov

Located south of Reisha (Rzeszow). 1912–Shmuel Shenfeld was rabbi here. Kagan 5387.

Neishtat, Negniavitch

Negnevichi, SW of Minsk

Located northeast of Novradok (Nowogrodek). 1908–Chaim Zelig Poliak, born 1883, was appointed rabbi.

Neishtat Kudirko see Vlodislovov

Neishtat Shervint see Vlodislovov

Neishtat Sugind, Ir Chadash Sugind

Zemaiciu Naumiestis, also Aleksandrovskoe, Nowe Miasto, NW of Kovno

Located west of and close to Vonota (Vainutas). 1912–Eliezer Yehoshua (Zelig) Shapiro, born 1841, was rabbi here. He had been appointed in 1868 when his predecessor, teacher, and relative, Yoel Yitzchak Katzenelinboigen, moved to Novoaleksandrovsk. Birthplace of Elijah ben Jacob Ragoler 1794-1849, rabbi in Iragola, Slobodka (Kovno), and Kalish. Neishtat Sugind is mentioned in the memorial book *Lita,* 1965. Kagan 5331.

1905 Population

The *Jewish Encyclopedia* reported Jewish population in 1905 of these cities, among others:

Berdychev 47,000	Kishinef 50,000
Biela Zerkow 16,000	Kovno 28,403
Bobrinsk 19,125	Lemberg 40,000
Braila 10,811	Lodz 74,999
Brest-Litovsk 36,650	Lomza 10,380
Brody 15,050	Lublin 22,495
Byelostok 42,000	Minsk 49,957
Cracow 25,430	Moghilef 25,000
Czenstochow 12,000	Nikolaief 16,000
Czernowitz 22,000	Odessa 150,000
Dvinsk 32,369	Pinsk 22,000
Grodno 24,611	Riga 18,000
Homel 23,000	Warsaw 262,824
Jitomir 22,000	Wilna 63,986
Kherson 18,967	Yekaterinoslav 36,000
Kiev 16,000	Yelisavetgrad 24,340

Nei-Ushitz, Nova-Oshitza, Oyshitz

Novaja Usica, SW of Kiev

Located east of Komenitz Podolsk. Birthplace of Samuel Weisser (originally Pilderwasser), born 1888, who moved to the United States in 1914 and was a composer of cantorial music. E.J. article Novaya Ushitsa.

The Ushitz Incident

February 1836. Non-Jewish fishermen in Vinkovitz recovered a body from the river. It was a man who had been wounded and who had heavy stone weights on his feet. An informer from a distant place, Yitzchak Kenigsberg of Disna, told the Podolia province governor that the victim was Yitzchak Oksman of Nei-Ushitz, killed by Jews there. Also, Shmuel Shvartzman of Nei-Ushitz had disappeared. Orders came from the czar to solve the case. Oksman and Shvartzman had been factors, bullies, and small-time informers, and this had been tolerated. Then they began threatening to inform on persons evading the czar's 25-year military draft—persons unregistered anywhere for recruitment and not counted in any census—of whom there were many in the Ushitz area. A community found guilty of harboring evaders received a higher quota of recruits to produce.

When Oksman and Shvartzman were warned, they turned to blackmail and informed on one draft evader. They were like *piavkes*—leeches, eating into the community. The town leaders then consulted the Dunayevitz (Dinovitz) rabbi Michael Averboch and it was decided to put an end to the two informers. The chasidic leader Israel Friedman (Ruzhiner) could also have been aware of the decision, since he was staying for a few days in nearby Kalios at the time.

Killers were hired who strangled Shvartzman in Nei-Ushitz and burned his body. Oksman was killed in the forest near Dunayevitz and at night his body was dropped in the river at Vinkovitz. Even the victims' wives and children falsely denied knowing of the event. If Kenigsberg had not told the Podolia authorities, the event would have passed as many similar events did then with informers. But by July of 1836 fifty Jews of Ushitz district had been arrested and imprisoned in a Capuchin monastery in Dunayevitz.

The trial of eighty persons began in Dunayevitz in 1837 and the case went on until 1840. Rabbi Averboch was sentenced to exile in Siberia, and others got hard labor and beatings, administered in Dunayevitz and Vinkovitz. Rabbi Israel Ruzhiner was acquitted. (From Saul Ginzburg, *Yidishe Leiden in Tzarishe Rusland,* 1938.)

Nei-Vileika

Nowa Wilejka, NE of Vilna

Located close to the city of Vilna. Kagan 2799.

□The maps showing the places in this list are described in the Introduction.

Nei-Zhagar, Zager Chadash

Novo-Zhagory, N of Kovno

Located south of and adjacent to Zager (Zagare). 1879—*Hamelitz* printed a news item sent by Chaim Yosef Mandelshtam, son of Rabbi Moshe. 1885—Efraim Ahron Hacohen was correspondent to *Hamelitz.* Birthplace of Raphael Nathan Rabbinowicz 1835-1888, Talmudic scholar and bibliographer. Birthplace of Yakov Dineson 1856-1919, Yiddish author. Kagan 3027.

Nemaksht

Nemaksciai, NW of Kovno

Northwest of and close to Rasein (Raseiniai). 1912—Benzion Yehuda Leib Zaks, born 1870, was rabbi. Kagan 5405.

Nementchin

Niemenczyn, NE of Vilna

Close to Vilna. *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959, by Maria and Kazimierz Piechotka mentioned the old wooden synagogue here. Kagan 5347.

Nemirov

Nemirov, SW of Kiev

Located southeast of Vinitza. Memorial book *Arim,* 1948, volume 2. E.J. article Nemirov. Kagan 5411.

Nemirov

Nemirov, also Niemirow, NW of Lvov

Located west of Zholkeva. 1888—Advance subscribers for the book *Amidehu Sheva* were Rabbi Abraham, Shmuel Aker, and Shmuel Goldshtub. Kagan 5406.

Nemirova

Niemirow, NW of Brest Litovsk

Located north of Yanov Podlaski. 1897—The census reported 157 Jews in the population here.

Nemunaitis, Nemenitz

Nemunaitis, S of Kovno

South of and close to Olita (Alytus). 1892—Pesach Hertz Berman, born 1871, was appointed rabbi here. *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959, by Maria and Kazimierz Piechotka mentioned the old wooden synagogue here.

Neshviz, Nesvizh, Nishviz

Nesvizh, also Nieswiez, SW of Minsk

Located east of Baranovitch. 18th century—Two villages northwest of and close to Neshviz— Lisitza (Lysica Wielkie) and Ishklod (Iszkoldz) were included with Neshviz in the tax quotas assigned at the Jewish Council of Lithuania meeting at Slutzk in 1761. 1920—Rabbi Ahron Halevi Pisatzki wrote to a rabbis' war relief organization in New York, acknowledging funds received. Birthplace of Moses Eisenstadt, born 1870, a rabbi in Leningrad and later in Paris. Birthplace of Max Raisin, born 1881, rabbi in several U.S. cities including Stockton, California. E.J. article Nesvizh. Kagan 5423.

Nevel

Nevel, N of Mohilev

North of Vitebsk. 1894—Shlomo ben Yakov Gintzburg was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Birthplace of chasidic rabbi Sholom Zvi Shneiderman, born 1891, who settled in Philadelphia in 1926. Nevel is mentioned in the memorial book *Sefer Vitebsk,* 1957. Kagan 5399.

Nezbodka see Michalova

Nezhin

Nezin, NE of Kiev

Located southeast of Chernigov. 1884–Zalman Hilel Hermanovitz was correspondent to *Hamelitz*. 1886–Rabbi K.N. Danzig donated for the colonists in Eretz Israel. 1912–Menachem Mendil, son of Chernigov rabbi Chaim David Zvi Chein, was rabbi here. Birthplace of Boris Aronson, born 1898, a painter and stage designer in Moscow and New York. E.J. article Nezhin. Kagan 5404.

Nezkizh, Nesuchonzhi

Niesuchojeze, N of Lvov

Located north of Kovel. 18th century–Chasidic rabbi Mordecai of Neshkiz 1742-1800 was said to trace his ancestry "to Abarbanel." His son Libli Kovler died in 1837, and his son Yitzchak of Nishkiz died in 1868. 1912–Yosef Shapiro, born 1876, was rabbi here. 1977–A memoir by Bessie F. Collins, entitled *Planet of the Young and Other Celebrations,* which was published in La Jolla, California, described her birthplace Niesechuize in Poland near the Russian border. She said that she got no reply when she wrote for information to the "authorities of Niesechuize." Kagan 5424.

Nieplomitza

Niepolomice, E of Krakow

Located northwest of and near Bochnia. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were the rebbe Yosef Teitelboim, Israel Tzalman, Yeshi' Greshlir, Mordecai Samahl, and Moshe Fedirgrin. 1888–Advance subscribers for the book *Amidehu Sheva* were Rabbi Yosef Teitilboim, Moshe Abselir, Shlomo Neigivirtz, and Moshe Federgrin. Kagan 5456.

Nikolayev, Neishtetel, Ir Chadash

Nikolajev, NE of Odessa

Located northwest of Cherson. 1885–Ahron Konevski and Yakov Bachrach donated for the relief of fire victims in Grodno. 1894–Ruben Shuchman was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. E.J. article Nikolayev. Kagan 5336.

Nikolayev

Nikolajew, SW of Kiev

North of and close to Proskurov (Chmelnitzki). The town was also called Mikoleyev by the Jews. 1912–Asher (Alter) Vaks, born 1861, was rabbi here.

Nikolski Slobodka

Sl. Nikolskaya, E of Kiev

A suburb of Kiev. 1884–Nachum Beilin in Kiev reported in *Hamagid* regarding efforts to change the official status of places in Chernigov province, such as Nikolski Slobodka, from village to town, after the provincial governor had issued a decree evicting Jews from villages.

Nikopol

Nikopol, NE of Odessa

Located southwest of Yekaterinoslav (Dnepropetrovsk). 1894–Chaim Moshe Sorokin was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Shlomo Svirski was a rabbi in Nikopol around 1900. Kagan 5358.

□The list does not include the Posen or Danzig areas.

Nimayin

Niemoniany, S of Kovno

Located five miles southwest of Yezna (Jeznas). 1883–Yakov Golub, born 1852, was appointed rabbi here. He had an alternate address, from May to September, in Birshton, five miles north of Nimayin.

Nishava

Nieszawa, NW of Warsaw

Northwest of and close to Vlotzlavek. Mentioned in the memorial book *Vlotzlavek Vehasviva,* 1967. Kagan 5353.

Nisk

Nisko, SW of Lublin.

Located north of Rudnik. 1880–Listed with advance subscribers in Rudnik for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Michal Hirshfeld of Nisk and his son-in-law Abli Ingbar. Kagan 5343.

Nizhankovitz

Nizankowice, SW of Lvov

Located south of Pshemishel (Przemysl). Kagan 5277.

Nizhnov

Nizniow, SE of Lvov

East of Stanislav. Late 19th century–Yechiel Michal Hubner was rabbi here. Kagan 5286.

Nodvorna

Nadvornaya, also Nadworna, S of Lvov

Located south of Stanislav. Birthplace of Manfred Sakel, born 1900, a physician and developer of insulin shock treatment for psychosis, who moved to the United States in 1936 and taught his method to U.S. doctors. E.J. article Nadvornaya. Kagan 5093.

Noglovitz

Naglowice, N of Krakow

Located west of and close to Yendyavev (Jedrzejow). It was listed as a village during the World War II period. Kagan 5254.

Nosovka

Nosovka, NE of Kiev

South of Chernigov. 1879–*Hamelitz* printed a news item from here, sent by S. Zalman Chaim. 1887–Chaim Yoel Sheinuk, born 1863, was appointed rabbi here. He moved later to Vidzh in Kovno province.

Nova-Bason, Bason Chadash

Novo Basan, E of Kiev

Located west of Priluki. 1912–Mordecai Kral, born 1880, was rabbi.

Nova Sventzion see Sventzion

Nova-Ukreinka

Novoukrainka, N of Odessa

Located southwest of Yelisavetgrad (Kirovograd). 1908–Yitzchak Bunin, born 1872, was appointed rabbi here. His birthplace was Malistovka in Mohilev province, and in 1898 he had been appointed rabbi in Rovna, Cherson province.

Novgorod Seversk, Novaharod-Siversk

Novgorod Seversk, NE of Kiev

Located northeast of Chernigov. 1887–Yakov Neimark was correspondent to *Hamelitz.* 1894–Abraham Yakov Slutzki was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. 1912–Chaim Bogin, born 1872, was rabbi here. E.J. article Novgorod Seversk. Kagan 5168.

Novgorod Volinsk see Zvil

Novi Bug

Nowyi Bug, NE of Odessa

Located south of Yelisavetgrad (Kirovograd). Kagan 5169.

Novi Dvor (al yadi Varsha), Sde Chadash

Nowy Dwor Mazowieck, N of Warsaw

Close to Warsaw. 1901–Advance subscribers from Sde Chadash for the book *Pri Tzadik* were Rabbi Eliezer Kleinplatz, Feivil Factor, Moshe Krakovski, Moshe Teninboim, Dan Yosef Rozezak, and Mordecai Yosef Vilner. 1904–Ruben Yehuda Leib Neifeld, born 1869, was appointed rabbi here (some sources say he was here earlier). He had been appointed rabbi in Ratziondzh, Plotzk district, in 1894. Memorial book *Pinkas Novi-Dvor,* 1965, part in English. E.J. article Nowy Dwor Mazowiecki. Kagan 5171.

Novi Dvor (Bialystoker)

Nowy Dwor, SW of Grodno.

Close to Grodno. Kagan 5170 may include some references to this Novi Dvor.

Novi Dvor (Novradeker)

Nowy Dwor, E of Grodno

Located north of and close to Ostrin (Ostryna). 1912–Yosef Rapp, born 1873, was rabbi. Memorial book *Sefer Zikron L'kehilot Shchuchin, Vasilishki, Ostrin, Novidvor, Rozhanka,* 1966. E.J. article Novy Dvor. Kagan 5170.

Novi-Kortchin, Ir Chadash

Nowy Korczyn, also Nowe Miasto Korczyn, NE of Krakow

Located north of Tarnov. 20th century–Yochanan Silman, rabbi of Ir Chadash, wrote about World War I conditions in Novi-Kortchin in a letter published in *Zichron B'sefer,* New York 1922. Kagan 5325.

Novi Miasto, Neishtat

Nowe Miasto, N of Warsaw

Located northeast of and close to Plonsk. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were the rebbe Kalonimus Kalman and his son Chaim Meir. (This Kalonimus Kalman was the son of Rabbi Yosili, called Der Guter Yud. The family of chasidic rabbis in Neishtat continued with Chaim Meir's son Natan David, whose son was Shmuel Halevi Epshtein, born 1892 in Zvolin; he married the daughter of Neishtat rabbi Yehoshua Plata and they moved to the United States in 1928.) Neishtat is mentioned in the memorial book *Sefer Plonsk,* 1963. Kagan 5320.

Novi Miasto, Neishtat oif der Piltza

Nowe Miasto nad Pilica, S of Warsaw

Northwest of Radom. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. Kagan 5319.

Novi Miasto, Neishtat, Ir Chadash

Nowe Miasto, SW of Lvov

Located southeast of and close to Pshemishel (Przemysl). Kagan 5322.

Novi-Odessa

Novaya Odessa, NE of Odessa

Located north of Nikolayev. 1912–Shmuel Yakov Peker, born 1866, was rabbi here.

Novi Praga

Novaya Praga, SE of Kiev

East of Yelisavetgrad (Kirovograd). 1884–*Hamelitz* printed an item by D. Levi Epshtein in Novi Praga, Cherson province.

Novi Sanz see Sanz

Novitanitz

Nowotaniec, SW of Lvov

Southwest of and close to Sanok. 1885–Yeshi' Michal Gilernter, born 1842, was appointed rabbi. Kagan 5155.

Novi-Targ, Neumarkt

Nowy Targ, S of Krakow

1880–Advance subscribers from Neimark for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Ahron Mandel and Shlomo Goldman, and from the vicinity around Neimark there were Yitzchak Koringit of Tzarnidinloitz and his son Abraham David; Moshe Reiz, Shmuel Gliksman, Ari' Libesh Kleintzahlir Shub, and Benyamin Volf Shub in Yordanev. 20th century–There were 600 Jewish families in Novi-Targ before World War II. Kagan 5311.

Novo-Aleksandrovsk, Ezherena

Zarasai, NE of Vilna

Southwest of Dvinsk. Mentioned in the memorial book *Churban Lita,* 1951, and described as a place deserving its nickname of "Lithuanian Siberia" for its coldness in winter. The name Novo-Aleksandrovsk was used before World War I. Joel Isaac Katzenellenbogen 1798-1890 was rabbi there for six years in his later years, according to Neil Rosenstein's *The Unbroken Chain,* 1976. Kagan 6158.

Novoborisov see Borisov

Napoleon's Campaign

The various day-by-day accounts of Napoleon's march into and retreat from Russia in 1812 are filled with references to the towns and villages where Jews lived in Poland and the Pale of Settlement. On the way to Moscow, the emperor stayed in Kovno, Vilna, Glubokoye, and Vitebsk. His path back to France went through Liady, Tolotchine, Bober, Staroi-Borisov, Studianka north of Borisov, Kamen, Plechnitsie, a bleak village named Staiki but nicknamed Miserowo by the French nobles, Molodetchno, Smorgoni, Oschmiana, Vilna, Kovno, Pultusk, Warsaw, and Kutno.

Novogeorgievsk

Novogeorgiyevsk, also Modlin, N of Warsaw

Close to Warsaw.

Novogeorgievsk (Cherson province) see Krilov

Novogrod

Nowogrod, NE of Warsaw

Located northwest of Lomzha. 1912–Noach Veiner, born 1845, was rabbi here. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. Birthplace of Simcha Eliahu Tzipkevitch, born 1876, son of Meir Tzipkevitch. He moved to the United States in 1914 and was a rabbi in Bronx, New York. Novogrod is mentioned in the memorial book *Lomzha,* 1957. Kagan 5153.

Novo Konstantinov see Konstantin Chadash

Novominsk, Minsk Mazoviesk

Minsk Mazowiesk, E of Warsaw

Close to Warsaw. 1901–Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* were Moshe Mordecai son of Rabbi Abraham Moshe, Shmuel bar Yitzchak Rozenblat, Shlomo Berkovitch, and Moshe David Farbman. Yakov Perlov of Novominsk founded a dynasty of chasidic rabbis who lived in other places, such as Vlodova and Brooklyn. His grandson Nachum Mordecai Perlov, who died in 1976, was called "der Novominsker." Kagan 4915.

Novo-Mirgorod

Nowomirgorod, SE of Kiev

Located south of Cherkoss (Cherkassy). 1912–Israel Moshe Goldberg, born 1858, was rabbi. Kagan 5150.

Novomoskovsk

Novomoskovsk, SE of Kiev

North of Yekaterinoslav (Dnepropetrovsk). 1886–*Hamelitz* listed I. Stoltzer of the village Kolikava-Adinkovka, near Novomoskovsk, as a donor for the Eretz Israel colonists. 1894–Moshe Dvorkin was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Birthplace of Chane Levin, born 1899, Yiddish poet in the Soviet Union.

Novo-Sadi

Novi-Sadi, SW of Minsk

Close to Minsk. Kagan 5174.

Novoselitz

Nowosieliec, E of Krakow

Located north of Reisha (Rzeszow). 1897–Supporters of the organization Ohevet Zion included Eliezer Heitner, Efraim Morgenshtern, Dov Langman, Zachariah Shtein, Yosef Shtein, Yitzchak Piker, Moshe Flemminger, Mendil Poiker, Petachi' Meilin, and Shmuel Shterinberg. Kagan 5159.

Novoselitz

Novoselitsa, also Sulita, NW of Odessa

Located southeast of and close to Chernovitz. 1894–Chaim Dimond was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. 1912–Israel Pesach Vetshtein, born 1859, was rabbi here. E.J. article Novoselitsa. Kagan 5160.

Novozibkov

Nowosybkow, NE of Kiev

Northeast of Chernigov. 1887–Shraga Yehuda Leib Natapov was correspondent to *Hamelitz.* 1889–Rabbi Heler collected donations for buying land in Eretz Israel. 1894–Yekutiel Zagalski was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. 1912–Abraham Chein, son of the Chernigov rabbi, was rabbi here. E.J. article Novozybkov. Kagan 5154.

Novradok

Nowogrodek, also Novohorodek, SW of Minsk

Located north of Baranovitch. 1894–L. Harkavy was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Birthplace of Abraham Eliahu Harkavy 1835-1919, librarian in St. Petersburg and a scholar of Jewish history. Birthplace of Alexander Harkavy 1863-1939, who composed a Yiddish-English dictionary. Memorial book *Pinkas Novoradok,* 1963. E.J. article Novogrudok. Kagan 5166.

Nozankovitz

Nizankowice, W of Lvov

Located south of and close to Pshemishel (Przemysl). 1912–David Galler was rabbi here.

Nur

Nur, NE of Warsaw

Located south of Chizheva (Czyzewo). Microfilm copies of Jewish birth, marriage, and death records from Nur for the years 1826 to 1859 are in the Mormon genealogical library, according to the journal *Toledot,* 1978.

Obel

Obeliai, N of Vilna

West of Dvinsk. Birthplace of Eliezer Silver, born 1882, the son of Rabbi Bunem Zemach Silver. He moved to the United States in 1907 and was rabbi in Cincinnati. Obel is mentioned in the memorial book *Lita,* 1951. Kagan 26.

Obertin

Obertyn, SE of Lvov

Southeast of Stanislav. Kagan 32.

Obodovka, Hobodovka

Obodowka, SW of Kiev

Located in Podolia province, north of Balta. Birthplace of Eliezer Steinman, born 1892, a Hebrew author and editor in Warsaw and after 1924 in Eretz Israel.

Oboltzi

Obolzy, NW of Mohilev

Northwest of Kapust (Kopys). 18th century–Listed as a shtetl of the Kopys vicinity at the time of the partition of Poland.

Odelsk

Odelsk, NE of Bialystok

Located north of Krinek. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. Kagan 68.

Odessa, Odess

Odessa– see reference cities map

1862–Yitzchak Meir Tapir, Sholom Zisha Barlgi, and Ber Nemerovska, directors of the main prayer-house, sent thanks to Eliezer Yitzchak Shteinfinkel for donating many books. Donors for welfare, listed in *Hamelitz,* were Israel Helfin, Yakovka Heilprin, Zvi Levin, Hirsh Rozenblat, Yitzchak Kopilman, Levi Kopilman, Yehunadov Dreia, Heshil Shteinfinkel, Zvi Macher, Chaim Fishman, Pesach Leib Breitbart, Ruben Volf, Chaim Itcha Levin, Sholom Levin, Mrs. Pinchas Levin, Yosil Nisan Korinblit, Yekil Lustik, Mrs. Mordecai Tzukerman of Kishinov, Abraham Rozenblat, Volf Shteinberg, Abraham Kriltchevski, Moshe Hirsh Shtifelband, Mrs. Dan Rechtenshtein, Yakov Hartenshtein, Sender Grenitz, Israel Hoizner of Kishinov, Leib Rashkovski, Yudel Aldenberg, Shafra daughter of Chaim Itcha Levin, Shlomo Oistreich, Motil Zak of Bershid, Cheina Ostrizetzer, Shmuel Reinis, Israel Roll, Yosef Mocher Sakim, Zvi Dinim, Moshe Shveitzer, Mordecai Volfzohn, Shlomo Mocher Lechem, Ber Veinshtein, Baruch Krasner, Moshe Kahana, Yosef Kniker, Ahron Nachman Fridman, Shmuel Kahana, Yehoshua Volf, Meir Margoshes, Abraham Rizil, Zvi Klein, Mordecai Vitashkim, Rozinshtein, Sara Rivka Dimant, Moshe Shenfeld, Yoel Abraham Horovitz, and Ezriel Mocher Berzel.

1866–Directors of a welfare committee (bikur cholim) were Moshe David Tzinger, Yechiel Michal Vaks, and Yehuda Abraham Shvager. Active members of another welfare council included Moshe Goldenberg, Moshe Zelikovitch, Yehoshua Volf, Yitzchak Bombard, Sender Greznik, and Eliezer Adler.

1867–Donors for the school, as reported to *Hamelitz* by the overseer Bernard Berthenson, were Yeshi' Ostrovski, Eli' Itzkov, Shalom Bermes, Eli' Bernshtein, Moshe Barski, Mendil Goldenberg, Yudel Hessen, Izidor Hessen, Ber Veinshtein, Beni Veitzman, Shlomo Zeliger, Eber Zeidman, Hirsh Zaltzman, Moshe Yereshevski, Moshe Kahana, Yakov Katz, Shimshon Nadel, Lazer Nechamkis, Eleazar Feldzer, Israel Feldshtein, Menasha Pritz, Leon Fishman, Israel Freiman, Zindil Katzin, Yitzchak Kofman, Leib Knizhnik, Asher Kotlier, Israel Elkana Ronis, Mordecai Rozenshtein, Aleksender Rabinovitch, Volf Shteinberg, Lazer Shteinfinkel, and Yitzchak Leib Abramov.

1868–Donors for Eretz Israel were Leon Lifshitz in memory of his brother Bernhard Lifshitz, Abraham Markovitch Brodski, Leon Rabinovitch, Moshe Hartenshtein, Leon Geduld, A.K. Davidov, Simon Horvitz, Leon Nertzenshtein, Gregori Horvitz, Aleksender Rechtzamer, Gebrider Veinshtein, M. Varhaft, the Christian Sofiatitch, Plogi, Shmuel Zeliner, Meir Heshil Serebrini, Simon Bernshtein, Leon Kanner, Isak Kovler, Chaim Levinzohn, Lazar Feldzer, Nathan Villentz, Markus Volfzohn, Abraham Shiller, Hirtz Rolke, Berman Trachtenberg, Yudil Hessin, Israel Brodski from Zlotopol, Afrati, Doctor Shorshtein, Rafelovitch, Chodel Rafelovitch, Leonina & Cohen, Volf Shteinberg, Leib Falkner, Halperin & Balter, Yosef Blik, Abraham Brodski, Yitzchak Kitover, Yakov Hartenshtein, David Kitover, Himmelfarb & Fingerhut, Saul Hessen, Solomon Faniong, Ahron Nemirovski, Berman Klein, Yulius Rozenthal from Cherson, Shmuel Perlman, Leon Perlman, Mordecai Rozenshtein, Berman Faniong, Berman Ovitch, Yakov Feldman, Yosef Dorfman, Abraham Feldman, Izidor Hessen, Yitzchak & Levi Kopelman, David Krasnoselski, Chaim Yitzchak Levin, Doctor Ghittim, Emanuel Shteinfinkel, Osias Bernshtein, Menasha Pritz, Zindil Katzin, Moshe Fishman, A. Trobitch, Ari' Pinter, Eliezer Shteinfinkel, Yakov Spira, Doctor Soloveitchik, Doctor A. Rozen, Moshe Trachtenberg, Abraham Friedman of Husiatin, Vladimir Akin, Doctor Akin, Yakov Oigman, Yakov Kitover, Trachtenberg & Pontes, Meir Kora, David Balaban, David Vahlthuch, Leib Kolenerski, Chanuch Arenovitch, Leib Kisser, Simon Ghitim, Yakov Shestopol, Leib Krechs of Cherson, Berish Falkner of Nikolayev, Herman Zilbershtein, Ahron Chubarov, Yakov Mandelboim, Mendil Roitman, Ezriel Grosman, Leib Seniaver, Moshe Yaroshevski, Baruch Chernichov, Beril Katz, M. Tzverdling, A. Leilkemacher, Israel Elkana Ronis, Abraham Borzhanski, Chaim Liebovitch, Elkana Buchman, Yakov Hochbein, Moshe Cohen, Yakov Katz, Hirtz Reinhertz, Saul Niershtein, Soker, Isak Krasnoselski, Yosef Nisan Kornblith, Yakov Lumtik (Lustik?), Beril Dubinski, Moshe Varshavski, Heshil Shteinfinkel, and Abraham Trachtenberg.

1878–Advance subscribers for Deinard's *Massa Krim* were Rabbi Shimeon Arieh Shvabacher, Feivil Berezkin, Menasha Margolios, David Kahana, Lipa Rabinovitz, Shlomo Mandelkerin, Yakov Shmuel Trachtman, Shmuel Zelinger, Yehuda Leib Chodnovski, C.I. Gurland of Zhitomir, Ber Basis, Baruch Hartenshtein, Bernhard Natanzohn, Menachem Nachum Levias, Yitzchak Beim, and Baruch Benzion.

1879–The newspaper *Jewish World* in London reported that five Jews were among 28 Socialists convicted in Odessa of conspiracy to overturn the Russian government. They were Joseph Davidenko, Solomon Vittenberg, Emanuel Medvedyeff, Samooil Shnee, and Ahron Rashkoff. Davidenko was hanged publicly on the Odessa racing-field. Shnee and Rashkoff were sentenced to deportation to Siberia.

1885–Abraham Konstantinovski wrote an article in the newspaper *Hamagid.*

1894–*Hamelitz* listed the donors in Odessa for the Gan Shmuel monument in Eretz Israel, honoring Rabbi Shmuel Mohilever. They included Abraham Grinberg, V. Visotzki & Co., Moshe Fisherovitch, Shmuel Barbash, Shlomo Pritz, Asher Gintzburg, Benyamin Roniger, Abraham Eliahu Liubarski, F. Luria, Yakov Liubarski, Hilel Levin, Yosef Levin, Itmar Goldberg, the brothers Kabilinske, Abraham Duber Krohliakov, Abraham Yitzchak Poliakov, Chaim David Poliakov, Landesman & Teplitzki, Dr. Himelfarb, Dr. Michalson, G. Tobevin, Moshe Leib Lilienblum, Zalman Epshtein, Yakov Shreibman, Mendel Zborovski, Chaim bar Zav Zelinger, Zav Volf Feldberg, Shlomo bar Zav Volf Hacohen, Duber Landesman, Israel Zaltzberg, Shmuel Moshe Rivlin, Engineer Z. Fridland, Nachum Levias, Yeshi' Aranov, Yitzchak Kleiman, Aba Dinitz, Abraham Foks, Uri' Bronfenbrener, Yitzchak Zhak, Israel Fotran, Yakov Landesman, Abraham Konstantinovski, Yosef Konstantinovski, L. Konstantinovski, S. Konstantinovski, Israel Bernshtein, Moshe Dov Itzkavitch, Yitzchak Edilshtein, Chaim Nachum Kocher, Mordecai Reitbord, Israel Shapira, C. Rabnitzki, Z. Frankfeld, Nachum Slostch, Menachem Menchin Levin, David Kovonovski, and Yosef Lipovski.

Memorial book *Arim,* volume 2, 1948. E.J. article Odessa. Kagan 69.

Non-Military Names

The names by which Jewish men were known in 19th century Russia reflected: (1) the law requiring sons to use the surnames adopted by or assigned to their fathers, (2) continuation of the tradition of using parents' first names, place names, and occupational names as surnames, (3) adoption of modern European first names, and (4) efforts to avoid the czar's draft. The author Robert St. John alluded to draft avoidance in his 1952 dramatized biography of Eliezer Ben Yehuda, proponent of modern Hebrew, while describing his subject's early years in the Vilna area. He had Eliezer saying, "Someday I wish to find a way to drop the name of Perlman, my own family's name, and also Elyanof, which I acquired for non-military purposes."

Origins of Jewish surnames are given in Kaganoff's *Dictionary of Jewish Names and their History,* 1977.

Okno

Okno, SE of Lvov

Located southeast of Tarnopol. Kagan 606.

Okuniev

Okuniew, E of Warsaw

Located close to Warsaw. Memorial book *Rembertov, Okuniev, Milosna,* 1974.

Okup, Okip

Okupy, SE of Lvov

Located south of Komenitz Podolsk at the Dniester River. 18th century–Birthplace of Israel Baal Shem Tov c1700-1760, founder of chasidism. In the memorial book *Sefer Borshtchov,* 1960, Okup is described as a place that is deserted in the present day but was a fortress town and a trading post in earlier times, three centuries ago.

Oleshitz see Holashitz

Olesko, Allesk

Olesko, E of Lvov

Located southwest of Brody. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were the rebbe Chanuch Henich and his son-in-law Asher Antchil Ashkenazi (son of the Zlatchov rabbi); yeshiva principal Yehuda Zav Rechtir, and Mendel Eichenshtein. The rebbe is identified in *The Unbroken Chain,* 1976, as Hanoch Mayer 1820-1884, a son-in-law of Shalom Rokeach 1779-1855, Belz rebbe. *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959, by Maria and Kazimierz Piechotka mentioned the old wooden synagogue here. E.J. article Olesko. Kagan 445.

Olgopol, Olapolia

Olgopol, NW of Odessa

Located north of Balta. 1912–Eliahu Posek, born 1859, was rabbi. E.J. article Olgopol. Kagan 402.

Olik, Olika

Olyka, NE of Lvov

Northwest of Rovno. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. Chasidic rabbis Shimeon Shlomo Landau 1859-1897 and his father Mordecai Landau lived in Olik. E.J. article Olyka. Kagan 435.

Olivsk

Olevsk, NW of Kiev

Northwest of Korosten. 1890–The Kiev-to-Kovel railroad opened, passing through Olivsk. 1908–Benyamin Gutsman, Aba Chaim Shapiro, Lipa Margolis, and Chaim Gernrot were directors of the credit bank established here.

A large village, Rodvel, was about ten miles from Olivsk, on the railroad line. Jews lived there but did not have a shochet, and they depended on Olivsk for shtetl activities.

Olknik, Volknik

Olkieniki, also Valkininkai, SW of Vilna

1886–Rabbi Chaim Moshe Levinson donated for the Eretz Israel colonists, *Hamelitz* reported. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. Birthplace of Samuel J.B. Wolk, born 1902, who was brought to the United States in 1908 and became a rabbi. He was a descendant of Saul Wahl. Memorial book *Ha'ira Belahavot,* 1962. Kagan 2614.

Olkush, Elkush

Olkusz, NW of Krakow

East of Bendin (Bedzin). E.J. article Olkusz. Kagan 6179.

Olpin

Olpiny, E of Krakow

Located southeast of Tarnov. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Elisha Michal Tzinger and Ezra Tzinger. Kagan 458.

Olshana see Vilshana

Olshani

Holszany, SE of Vilna

Located west of Molodetchno. Memorial book *Leben un Umkum fon Olshane,* 1965. Kagan 470.

Olviopol see Pervomaisk

Omstibova

Mszibowo, E of Bialystok

Located southeast of Krinek. 1861–Abraham Yakov Gershon Lesser 1834-1925 was appointed rabbi. His birthplace was Mir, and his father was Ezriel Meir. He later moved to Halnika near Suvalk, to Horodok in Vilna province, to Ludvanov in Suvalk district, to Chicago in 1882, and to Cincinnati in 1898. Kagan 487.

Omstov

Mstow, NW of Krakow

Located southeast of and close to Chenstchov (Czestochowa). 1901–Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* were Rabbi Dov Berish Einhorn, A. Konietzpolski, M. Marivka, Yitzchak Meir Yakobovitz, Shlomo Yosef Shub, and Abraham Yitzchak Voznitza. 1912–Chaim Gedali' Benet was a rabbi in Omstiv. Kagan 486.

Omtchislav

Mstislavl, E of Mohilev

1894–Hilel Karabkov was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Birthplace of Simon Dubnow, born 1860, historian. E.J. article Amtchislav/Mstislavl. Kagan 483.

Opatov, Apta

Opatow, also Apt, NE of Krakow

1879–Advance subscribers for the book *Da'at Moshe* were Rabbi Pinchas Roitinberg, Benyamin Breslovki, Bunem Friedman, Heshil Landau, Zav Roizinfeld, Chanina Hacohen, Chaim David Kemilhaer, Yonatan Eibeshitz, Yechiel Gintzberg, Yitzchak Shreibman, Israel Yakov Friedman, Yechezkel Shpigelglaz, Mordecai Shribna, Mordecai Gintzberg, Akiba Hershinfeld, Sholom Pinchas Robinzohn, Sheiman Zinberg, and Shmeril Ledirman. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Alter Charnikovski, Yakov Krakovski, Chanina Katz Vizenfeld, Pinchas Sofer, Shimeon Zanberg, and Simcha Binem Fridman. Memorial book *Apt (Opatov),* 1966, part in English. E.J. article Opatow. Kagan 579.

□Orthodox Jewish law permits a man to divorce his wife only in a town situated by a river or other body of water, which must be entered by name in the divorce document filled out during the solemn ceremony.

Opola

Opole Lubelski, SW of Lublin

1901–Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* were Rabbi Nachman, Yitzchak Meir Rozman, Mendil Behagen, Shlomo Davidzohn, Natan Kneplich, Yakov Yosef Kneplich, Matati' Shtokland, Zvi Hirsh Kershinboim, Efraim Meir Kestinboim, Naftali Goldreich, Saul Kenigsberg, Pesach Eizenberg, Chaim Yehuda Veintrob, Petchi' Varshavski, Yehoshua Veinman, Chaim Sendir Handilsman, Mordecai Halevi Levin, Leibil Fishman, Eliezer Monka, Mendil Katz, Shmuel Hofman, Yosef Yitzchak Monka, Israel Veinman, Yeshi' Davidzohn, Chaim Shechna Veinberg, Shimeon Zilberblom, Yehuda Leibush Eizinteil, Yitzchak Sapirshtein, Abraham Leib Tzimring, Motil Teia, Moshe Tanchum Goldboim, Shimeon Tochterman, Mordecai Lerner, Avigdor Meir Moshokblit, and Meir Ginsberg. E.J. article Opole Lubelski. Kagan 574.

Oposhno

Oposna, E of Kiev

Located north of Poltava. 1886–Chava Dvora Pistol and Moshe Abrahamson donated for the colonists in Eretz Israel.

Opotchna

Opoczno, SE of Lodz

Northwest of Kinsk (Konskie). 1803–Yehuda Leib Lifshitz, the rabbi of Lask, died in Opotchna. E.J. article Opoczno. Kagan 572.

Opshe

Opsa, NE of Vilna

South of Dvinsk. 1910–Shmuel Menachem Fein was appointed rabbi here.

Oran

Orany, also Varena, SW of Vilna

Located west of and close to Eshishok. 1903–Shlomo Zusman Henin, born 1864, son of Yehuda Leib, was appointed rabbi. Earlier he had been rabbi since 1895 in Horodok northwest of Minsk.

Orhaiv, Orgeyev

Orhei, NW of Odessa

North of Kishinev. 1885–Saul Goldenberg sold Montefiore pictures to aid Eretz Israel, and purchasers included Nisan Panim, Eliahu Levinberg, Shemariahu Tismenetzki, and Mordecai Hirsh Dachovnia. 1894–Abraham Barsutzki was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. E.J. article Orgeyev. Kagan 644.

Oriachov

Orjechow, NE of Odessa

Located south of Yekaterinoslav (Dnepropetrovsk). 1894–Michal ben Abraham Kalameier was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. 1912–Yechiel Michal ben Yitzchak Berkman, born 1858, was rabbi here.

Orinin

Orinin, SW of Kiev

Northwest of and close to Komenitz Podolsk. Kagan 196.

□The independent nation of Lithuania which existed from 1918 to 1939 included previously Russian-held areas in the provinces of Kovno, Suvalk, Kurland, and Vilna. The Memel coastal strip, which had been German territory, was taken by Lithuania in 1923.

Orla

Orla, S of Bialystok

Southeast of and close to Bielsk Podlaski. 1886–*Hamelitz* printed a news item from Orla, signed by Eliezer Yitzchak Bachnan. Kagan 661.

Orlova

Orlowa, E of Grodno

Located southwest of Lida. Kagan 658.

Orsha

Orsha, N of Mohilev

Located about halfway between Mohilev and Vitebsk. 1852–Advance subscribers for the book *Pirki Rebi Eliezer* were Rabbi A. Lifshitz, Baruch Eliahu Shneersohn, Zalman Yitzchak, Zav Kral, I. Luria, Moshe Liser, and Shimeon Hazrachi. Birthplace of Dov Hos 1894-1941, who went to Eretz Israel at age 12 and was a labor organizer and one of the founders of the Solel Boneh construction organization. *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959, by Maria and Kazimierz Piechotka mentioned the old wooden synagogue here. E.J. article Orsha. Kagan 674.

Orzendov, Urzendov

Urzedow, SW of Lublin

Located seven miles northwest of Krashnik, Lublin province. 1901–Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* were Rabbi Abraham Zvi, Efraim Fishel Shverdsharf, Moshe Chaim Morgenbeser, Yakir Veiman, Yakov Meir Veinman the shochet, Tobi' Vorman, Yakov Sheinbrom, Yakov Moshe Eizenshtein, Yechiel David Liksenberg, Asher Zelig Veitzenhendler, and Chaim Yitzchak Morginbeser. Kagan 647.

Oshetzk, Oshik

Osieck, NE of Krakow

Located southwest of Zuzmir (Sandomierz). Mid-19th century–A Rabbi Hertzel was rabbi here, and his father-in-law, Jacob Moses Posner, owned a large textile factory near Lodz, according to Rosenstein in *The Unbroken Chain,* 1976. Mentioned in the memorial book *Sefer Stashov,* 1962, part in English. Kagan 685.

Oshmina

Oszmiana, SE of Vilna

Located west of Molodetchno. Birthplace of Jacob Saphir 1822-1885, who moved to Eretz Israel and wrote about his trips to parts of the world where he traveled as a solicitor of charity funds. Memorial book *Sefer Zikron L'kehilet Oshmina,* 1969, part in English. E.J. article Oshmyany. Kagan 648.

Osipovichi

Osipovichi, SE of Minsk

Northwest of Bobroisk. Mentioned in the memorial book *Bobroisk,* 1967. Kagan 561.

Osova

Osova, NE of Lvov

Located 25 kilometers east of Kolki. A Jewish agricultural colony founded in 1836. According to a 19th century resident, Yakov Neshban, the founders came from Brisk (Brest Litovsk).

Osova

Osowa, S of Brest Litovsk

Located south of and close to Vlodova. Mentioned in the memorial book *Vlodova Vehasviva Sobibor,* 1974, part in English.

Osova

Osowa, S of Vilna

Located north of Lida. Possibly Kagan 527.

Ostila

Ustilug, N of Lvov

Located west of and close to Ludmir (Vladimir Volinskiy). 1844–Rabbi Yosef died. He was a son of Mordecai of Neshkiz. Memorial book *Kehilet Ostila,* 1961. Kagan 540.

Ostor

Ostor, N of Kiev

South of Chernigov, in Chernigov province.

Ostraha, Ostrov

Ostrog, also Ostrow, NE of Lvov

Located southeast of Rovno. 1840–Rabbi Chaim Cohen Rapaport died. 1865–Advance subscribers for the book *Shaari Yerushalmi* included Rabbi Abba Tzuzmir, Efraim Zalman Zusman, Efraim Fishel Goldblum, Ari' Libush bar Abraham Yitzchak, Chaim Mordecai Zusman, Chaim Brodetzki, Yakov Landau, Yitzchak Frenkil, Yakov Rikman, Israel Halberit, Mordecai Zav Zusman, Moshe Chaim Landau, Pinchas bar Zvi, and Shlomo bar Naftali Tandeitnik. 1886–Donors for the Eretz Israel colonists were A. Shreier, M. Shtrom, S. Rubinshtein, I.L. Tzerman, C.D. Goldberg, S. Menkis, B. Tzimerman, S. Veintzveig, H. Perilshtein, and members of the Zusman family. Birthplace of Naphtali Ben Isaac Cohen 1649-1719, who was rabbi here and in other cities of Europe. Memorial books *Arim,* 1947; *Ven dos Leben Hot Gebliet,* 1954, and *Pinkas Ostra,* 1960. E.J. article Ostrog. Kagan 558.

Ostrin

Ostryna, E of Grodno

1901–Donations for Eretz Israel were made in Ostrin in honor of the Bronfman wedding in Berditchev. The donors, as listed in *Hamelitz,* were Pinchas Horvitz, Zvi Kleinman, Israel Marianski of Mohilev, Yechiel Landau, Yitzchak Rosotzki and his son; Abraham Bronshtein, Moshe Kleinman, Leah Magazinik, Melah Charodov, Moshe Bronstein, Efraim Bronstein, Gershon Bronstein, Pinchas Finkelshtein, Abraham and Shmuel Landau, Zav Bronfman, and Leib Yankelevitz. Birthplace of Harry Austryn Wolfson, born 1887, who moved to the United States in 1903 and became professor of Jewish literature and philosophy at Harvard University. Memorial book *Sefer Zikron L'kehilot Schuchin.....Ostrin,* 1966. E.J. article Ostryna. Kagan 557.

Ostrolenka

Ostroleka, W of Bialystok

Located west of Lomzha. 1895–Advance subscribers for the book *Zachuta D'Abraham* were Benzion Tzukerovitch, Abraham Mordecai Katz, Dov Zav Chatzik, Noach Zvi Karlevski, Zalman Veintzimer, Yitzchak Yakov Kortzak, Abraham Nachum Liberman, Shemai Vinagart, Abraham Yehuda Bachrach, Abraham Yitzchak Dorfman, Eli' Zisel of Linarzevitch, Yosef bar Moshe Segal, Shraga Ruven Chatzik, David Kapman, Elchanah bar David Topolt, Zerach Yitzchak Lieptman, Chaim Leib Frank, Shmuel Votinberg of Mishenitz, Shmeia Bomash, Zebulon Katz; the rabbi's assistant Moshe Natan of the prayer house, subscribing for himself; Efraim Zalman Kasovski, Chaim Dov Hacohen Vilk, Levi Farbilovitch, Mordecai Halevi Pshener, Chaim Alter Kamin, Sholom bar Yosef Shiltz of the village Sosek, and others. Memorial book *Sefer Kehilet Ostrolenka,* 1963. *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959, by Maria and Kazimierz Piechotka mentioned the old wooden synagogue here. E.J. article Ostroleka. Kagan 554.

Ostropol, Ostropolia

Ostropol, SW of Kiev

Located east of and near Konstantin Yashan (Starokonstantinov). 17th century–Rabbi Shimshon was killed by the Cossacks. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. Kagan 556.

Ostrov, Ostrova

Ostrow Lubelski, NE of Lublin

East of Lubartov. 1879–Chasidic rabbi Yakov Yitzchak was listed as an advance subscriber for the book *Da'at Moshe.* 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Rabbi Yakov Yitzchak, Shimeon Nisenboim, and Rabbi Akiba Yitzchak Segal Rubinshtein. 1882–*Hamelitz* reported that young chasidic rabbi Yakov Livinia, son of Abraham of Trisk, had left Brisk to settle in Ostrov, Shedlitz district, a stronghold of the Biala chasidim. 1901–Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* were Rabbi Yakov Ahron, subscribing in behalf of the Biala chasidim; Moshe Yitzchak Shapiro, Zalman bar Heshil Lemberger, Yehonatan Neitzman, Nachman Yehoshua Eizenberg, Ari' Leibush Shub, Yosef Chaim Elkhan, Pinchas Volberg, Yeshi' Meir Liblinerman, and Abraham Yakov Goldman. 1912–Yakov Ahron Rabinovitz, born 1854, was rabbi here. He was a grandson of Asher, son of chasidic leader Yakov Yitzchak of Pshischa 1767-1814 who is called "the holy Jew" in chasidic literature.

Chasidic rabbi Yehoshua of Ostrov 1819-1873 is also known as Yehoshua of Sosnovitz. His father was Shlomo Leib of Lentchna 1778-1843. Yehoshua's daughter Rachel married Yakov Yitzchak Rabinovitz 1847-1905, who inherited the followers of his father-in-law and established their center in Biala Podlaski when that town acquired railroad service, so that it was more accessible than Ostrov. Yehoshua of Ostrov is quoted in the Vlodova memorial book as saying that he had more love for simple folk than for scholars who blow hard *(blozen fon sich).* Kagan 548.

Ostrov, Ostrova

Ostrow Mazowiecka, NE of Warsaw

1865–Advance subscribers for the book *Shaari Yerushalmi* were Rabbi Chaim Yakov Shapiro, Abraham Yitzchak Bromberg, Efraim bar Chaim Bromberg, Eliezer Ahronzohn, Benzion Rabinovitch, Zanvil Bomberg, Zav Teitel, Chlavena Ber, Tobi' Berinshtein, Yona Shleszinger, Israel Groisman, Yitzchak Teitel, Yosef Brezli', Levi Asher bar Tevil, Moshe Bromberg, Moshe Ahron bar Yitzchak Yeshnovski, Moshe bar Mordecai Hacohen, Moshe Israel Ahron Landau, Zvi Sofer, and Shmuel Moshe Meiden. 1887–Abram Yushka Cinovitz, born 1848, came from Lomzha to be head of the yeshiva. He returned to Lomzha in 1908. 1895–Advance subscribers for the book *Zachuta D'Abraham* were Yitzchak Yeshnoski, Abraham Yehuda Gradka, Moshe Benyamin Vagman, Meir Leshesh, Sendir bar Zvi Izik Drevne, Shmuel Yitzchak Shapiro, Sholom Yeshnoski, Moshe Shperling, Yehoshua Berkovski, Israel Yehuda Rozin, Rabbi Mendil Elbik of the yeshiva, Rabbi Yosef Abraham of the yeshiva, Itcha Liberman, Iser Henech Lichtenshtein, Yosef David Baran, Yitzchak Meir Shershem, Yakov Ari' bar Israel Hacohen, Yeshi' Hirsh Sares, Chaim Yitzchak bar Yehuda Yegelik, Shlomo Zalman Radovski, Menachem Mendil Cohen, Benyamin Yakov Zaltzberg, Benyamin David son-in-law of Meir Leib, Yakov Mordecai, Abraham Moshe Piekarsh, Israel Srebrolov from Visoki, Simcha Yakov Hacohen Katz, Eli' Tintil, Yechezkel Kondil, Ari' Berinholtz, Tobi' bar Levi Asher Kielevitch and his son Ahron Yehuda Kielevitch, Shri' Ostershever, Sendir Katz, Eli' Yakov Shub, Yitzchak Izik Dintchok, Israel Yakov bar Abraham Yitzchak, David bar Zvi Shtok, Israel Rozin, Abraham Chaim Ostershever, and Benzion Rabinovitch.

1901–*Hamelitz* noted the marriage of Ester Drozdovski to Pinchas Gronevitz, with congratulations sent from Shlomo

Burshtein, Sarah Dvora, and Zav Dov Drozdovski in Lomzha. Memorial books *Sefer Hazichron L'kehilet Ostrov Mazoviesk,* 1960, and *Ostrov Mazoviesk,* 1966. E.J. article Ostrow Mazowiecka. Kagan 545.

Ostrov

Ostrow Polnocny, NE of Bialystok

Located west of and close to Krinek (Krynki). *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959, by Maria and Kazimierz Piechotka mentioned the old wooden synagogue here.

Ostrovitz, Ostrovitza

Ostrowiec Swietokrzyski, SW of Lublin

Located east of Keltz (Kielce). 1879–Advance subscribers for the book *Da'at Moshe* were Benyamin Meisels, Yechiel Mintzberg and his sons Zvi Nisan, Yitzchak, and Pinchas; Yehoshia Heshil Roitinberg, Yosef Leib Ehrlich and his sons Shmuel Yakov and Yechezkel Moshe; Yehuda Leib Foks, Moshe Berger, Moshe Yakov from Driltch, Shlomo Mintzberg and his sons-in-law Yakov Fertzig and Shmuel Zeinvil. Meir Yechiel Halevi Holtzstock 1851-1928 was a chasidic rabbi in Ostrovitz for many years. *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959, by Maria and Kazimierz Piechotka mentioned the old wooden synagogue here. Memorial books *Ostrovitza,* 1949, and *Ostrovitza Svietokrishki,* 1971. E.J. article Ostrowiec. Kagan 552.

Ostrovna

Ostrovna, N of Mohilev

West of and near Vitebsk. 1897–The census reported 514 Jews in the population here.

Ostrovy

Ostrowy, S of Lodz

Located north of Chenstchov (Czestochowa). Kagan 550.

Ostrozhets

Ostrozec, NE of Lvov

Located 15 kilometers north of Malinov (Mlynow). 1897–The census reported 636 Jews in the population here.

Otchakov

Otschakow, E of Odessa

Located on the Black Sea coast, halfway between Odessa and Cherson. 1885–Chaim Leib Itkin, born 1857, was appointed rabbi here and remained until 1909 when he moved to Aleksandria, Cherson district. 1894–Yakov Chudnovski, the government-appointed rabbi here, was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. 1912–Yosef Chaim Grosman, born 1856 in Priaslav, Poltava province, was rabbi. Kagan 239.

Otinya

Ottynia, SE of Lvov

Located south of Stanislav. Kagan 514.

Otvosk

Otwock, SE of Warsaw

Located close to Warsaw. Memorial book *Churban Otvosk,* 1948. E.J. article Otwock. Kagan 224.

Ovanta

Owanta, also Alunta, N of Vilna

Located 22 miles northeast of Vilkomir (Ukmerge). 1912–Shmuel Yitzchak Sugar, born 1875 in Posvol, son of Chaim Yehuda, was rabbi here.

Ovidipol

Ovidiopol, S of Odessa

Located northwest of and close to Akerman (Belgorod Dnestrovski). 1912–Sheima Yitzchak Leib ben Baruch Korotzinski, born 1876, was rabbi here.

Ovrutch

Ovruch, NW of Kiev

1900–Zionists in Ovrutch, according to Pinchas Katznelson writing in 1953, included Sholom Pinski, Yehoshua Prager the pharmacist, Chana Arkis, Zohava Arkis, Yitzchak Slavinski, Hilel Arkis, Zvi Arkis, Asher Skorodinski, Yakov Birivis, Shevtil Birger, David Birger, David Rotblat, Ahron Rotblat, Zeidel Kreizman, Benzion Gluzman, Yakov Gluzman, Yakov Spozhnik, and Moshe Tzibolnik (who was later secretary to Professor Mandelshtam, Zionist deputy for the Kiev area, who brought to Eretz Israel a part of the Zionist archives from the Kiev region). World War I–A pogrom occurred in Ovrutch and in the nearby villages of Potapovitchi and Goshevo. E.J. article Ovruch. Kagan 96.

Ozaritch

Ozarichi, S of Mohilev

Located north of Mozir. 1811–The census reported 93 Jews living here.

Ozarov, Ozharov

Ozarow, SW of Lublin

East of Ostrovitza. 1837–Chasidic rabbi Ari' Leibush Epshtein, a pupil of the Seer of Lublin, died in Opola. His son, grandson, and great-grandson Abraham Shlomo were also chasidic rabbis in Ozarov, as was the son of the last-named, Moshe Yechiel Halevi Epshtein 1890-1972, who succeeded his father in 1926 and moved to the United States soon after.

1879–Advance subscribers for the book *Da'at Moshe* were the rebbe Yechiel and his grandson Meir Eibeshitz, Elimelech Mintzberg, Eli' Halevi from Vlodova, Benyamin Shechna Halevi, Moshe Chaim Shub, Moshe Nechmi' Libman, Nisan Halevi, Zvi Friedman and his sons Yechezkel and Shmuel. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were the rebbe Yechiel Chaim Segal and his grandson Meir Eibeshitz, Yehuda Ari' bar Shmuel, Volf Mintzberg, Abraham Katz Perl, Yechezkel Fridman, and Yitzchak Noach Mintzberg. 1901–Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* were Rabbi Abraham Shlomo Halevi, his brother Rabbi Alter Moshe David Halevi, and his son-in-law Rabbi Ruben Halevi; Moshe Shmuel Rachvarg, Yitzchak Pinchas Veintrob, Moshe Kestinboim, Mendil Grinboim, Nachman Bershtin, Yosli Mintz, Zvi Dov Zoberman, David Bromberg, Ari' Yehuda Epshtein, Mordecai Lerman, Yechezkel Goldshtein, Natan David Zoberman, Issacher Ber Shub, Yechiel Alter Borshtin, Ahron Fishman, and Meir Ehrlich.

Ozarov is mentioned in the memorial book *Ostrovitza,* 1949. Kagan 210.

Ozdititch

Ozyutichi, also Ozdiuticz, N of Lvov

West of Lutzk. 1912–Mordecai ben Ahron Ber Niderbarg, born 1875, was rabbi. He was a pupil of Rabbi Shimeon Dov Anulik in Shedlitz. Nachum Goldshtein was a teacher and civic leader in the first part of the 20th century. He died in World War II.

□An abbreviation in Hebrew, equivalent to "n.i." and added after a person's name, means "may his light shine" and it signifies that the person whose name is mentioned is alive at the time of writing.

Oziran see Uziran

Ozorkov

Ozorkow, N of Lodz

Located close to Lodz. 1889–Rabbis Henich Shreter, Daniel Rezevkovitz, and Yehoshua Valdman collected donations for buying land in Eretz Israel. Birthplace of Samuel Reshevsky, born 1911, who was a chess champion in the United States for many years. E.J. article Ozorkow. Kagan 211.

Ozra, Ozery, Yeziori

Ozery, also Jesiory, E of Grodno

Located close to Grodno. 1912–David Charny, born 1847, was rabbi here. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. E.J. article Ozery. Kagan 209.

Oztza, Ishtcha Zilona

Uscie Zielone, SE of Lvov

Located east of Mariampol in the Stanislav district. 1882–Joseph Horowitz was appointed rabbi, succeeding his brother Saul Horowitz 1831-1912 who had been the rabbi since 1853, according to *The Unbroken Chain,* 1976. 1905–Mordecai Shor, born 1885, was appointed rabbi. Kagan 378.

Pabnitz

Pabianice, SW of Lodz

Close to Lodz. Memorial book *Sefer Pabianitz,* 1956. E.J. article Pabianice. Kagan 6251.

Pakroy

Pakruojis, N of Kovno

Located east of Shavel (Siauliai). Kagan 6438.

Palonga, Polangen

Palanga, also Polangen, NW of Kovno

Located north of Memel (Klaipeda) on the Baltic Sea coast. 1898–Tzadok bar Shmuel ish Horvitz, born 1869, was appointed rabbi; he was later in Dashkovka south of Mohilev. Mentioned in the memorial book *Lita,* 1951. E.J. article Palanga. Kagan 6346.

Palovna

Plawno, S of Lodz

Located south of and close to Radomsk. Mentioned in the memorial book *Sefer Yizkor L'kehilet Radomsk,* 1967. Kagan 6606.

Paltchintz

Palczynce, E of Lvov

Located east of Tarnopol. Kagan 6359.

Papilis

Papilys, N of Vilna

Located northeast of Ponivezh (Panevezys). Kagan 6419.

Parafianova

Parafianowo, N of Minsk

Located between the towns Krivichi and Dokshitz. Memorial book *Sefer Yizkor Dokshitz-Parafianov,* 1970.

□The list does not include towns of the Silesia province of German Poland.

Parnivka

Konezpol, N of Odessa

Located southwest of and close to Bohopol (Bogopol). 1886–Abraham Yehuda Rabinovitz, born 1862, was appointed rabbi here.

Partchev, Partzeva

Parczew, NE of Lublin

Located south of Biala Podlaska. 1828–Rabbi Israel Iser Charif died. 1880–Moshe Baruch Segal Sapirshtein of Pratziva was an advance subscriber for the book *Arye Debi Eilai.* 1901–Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* were Rabbi Eliezer Sholom Halevi and Mordecai Goldfarb. E.J. article Parczew. Kagan 6457.

The Rabbi From Partchev Finds Rest

The Ostrov Mazoviesk memorial books tell how difficult it was for that town to retain a chief rabbi for long, in the late 19th century, due to the continual bickering between the chasidim and their opponents, the misnagdim. Rabbis, one after another, would be recruited from other towns to take the post, and none would stay long. The town's leaders, Benzion Rabinovitch for the chasidim and Dov Berish Shapiro for the misnagdim, once recruited "the rabbi from Partchev" to come and be chief rabbi. He was a misnaged, but his wife was from a noted chasidic family, so perhaps he could keep both sides pacified and thus endure longer than his predecessors. But it was not to be. So deeply affected was he by the interference and criticism from the chasidim that, in 1894, he became depressed and soon died. He was buried in the local cemetery and people thought that he was perhaps the first chief rabbi of Ostrov to find rest there.

Parzentchev

Parzeczew, NW of Lodz

Close to Lodz. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. Kagan 6453.

Pasetchna

Pasieczna, S of Lvov

Located southwest of and close to Nadvorna. 1912–Meir Landau, born 1874, was rabbi. Earlier he had been appointed in Yablanov in 1898, before moving here. His father Ezriel had been rabbi in Deliatin and Yablanov before moving to Jerusalem in 1902.

Pashvitin, Pasviatin

Pasvitinys, N of Kovno

Northeast of Shavel (Siauliai). Mentioned in the memorial book *Lita,* 1951. Kagan 6403.

Pasvul, Posvul

Pasvalys, N of Kovno

North of Ponivezh (Panevezys). Mentioned in the memorial book *Lita,* 1951. 1901–*Hamelitz* reported recent donors to charitable causes, including Yakov Baran, Michal Treisman, Moshe Gershon Friedman, Yitzchak Kirson, Zalman Friedman, Rabbi Moshe Rabinovitz, Yehuda Kleiman, Yitzchak Leib Otianski, Mordecai Otianski, Mendel Volfson, Ber Leib Grinberg, Sholom Zaltzman, Eliahu Estar, Yitzchak Zamen,

Yehoshua Treisman, Gedaliah Chilkovitz, Mishel Bonamovitz, Moshe Shlezinger, Yoel Farber, Uri Shvartz, Michal Horvitz, Yitzchak Plotzki, and others. Birthplace of Benjamin Bernstein, born 1881, professor in California. Kagan 6402.

Paversk

Povorsk, NE of Lvov

East of and close to Kovel. Early 20th century–About 60 Jewish families lived here. They depended on Melnitza, ten kilometers to the south, for shtetl activities.

Pavlograd

Pavlograd, SE of Kiev

East of Yekaterinoslav (Dnepropetrovsk). 1879–*Hamelitz* printed a report from Pavlograd by Aleksander ben Zvi Margoliot, native of Vitebsk, whose pen name was "Abraham Ha'evri." 1884–Purchasers of Montefiore pictures to aid Eretz Israel were the brothers Zalochovitz, the brothers Podolski, V.G. Vengeravski, Yakov bar David Kontzler, and others. Birthplace of Joseph Seidlin, born 1892, who moved to the United States in 1906 and became a mathematics professor. E.J. article Pavlograd. Kagan 6290.

Pavlova

Pawlowo, SE of Bialystok

A Jewish agricultural colony, established about 1850 and located two kilometers southeast of Ruzhany. It is mentioned in the memorial book *Ruzhany,* 1957. Kagan 6293.

Pavlovka

Pawlowka, NE of Odessa

Located northeast of Yekaterinoslav (Dnepropetrovsk). 1878–Gershon Balter was correspondent to *Hamelitz.*

Pavlovsk

Pawlowsk, E of Odessa

Southeast of Yekaterinoslav (Dnepropetrovsk). Kagan 6292.

Pavoloch, Pavalitch

Pawolotsch, SW of Kiev

Located southeast of Zhitomir. 1893–Yehuda Leib Zingerman, born 1863, was appointed rabbi. His father was rabbi in Lukashivka, Kiev province. 1897–The census reported 3,391 Jews in the population here. E.J. article Pavoloch.

Payora

Pajuris, NW of Kovno

Located southeast of Memel (Klaipeda). 1901–Yakov Mordecai Abramson, Yitzchak Matenas, and Tordus Matenas gave donations for Eretz Israel. 1912–Eli' Benzion Garber, born 1882, was rabbi.

Peizer

Pyzdry, W of Warsaw

West of and close to Konin. Birthplace of Kasriel Hersch Sarasohn 1835-1905, who moved to the United States in 1866 and was a journalist and founder of the first successful Yiddish daily newspaper. Kagan 6540.

Pereshchepino

Pereshchepino, SE of Kiev

North of Yekaterinoslav (Dnepropetrovsk). 1894–Leib Helfgot was the deputy in Pereshtzepina Haktana, Poltava province, for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Kagan 6696.

Periyoslov

Pereyaslav, also Perejaslav-Chmelnickij, SE of Kiev

Located north of Kanev. 1885–Meshulam Pialki was correspondent to *Hamelitz.* 1894–Yakov Berman was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Birthplace of Yiddish author Sholom Aleichem, who was Solomon Rabinovitz 1859-1916. E.J. article Pereyslav-Khmelnitski. Kagan 6691.

Pervomaisk, Olviopol, Orel

Pervomaisk, formerly Olwiopol, N of Odessa

Located about 180 kilometers north of Odessa. 1912–Naftali Dov ben Tobi' Zav Kanterman, born 1851, was rabbi. Birthplace of Selig Brodetsky, born 1888, who moved to England at age 5 and became a professor of mathematics and a Zionist leader. E.J. article Pervomaisk.

Pesheysh, Pshedetz

Przedecz, NW of Lodz

South of Vlotzlavek. Memorial book *Sefer Zikron L'kedoshi Ir Psheitz (Pshedetz),* 1974. Kagan 6763.

Petchinizhin

Pechenezhin, also Peczenizyn, SE of Lvov

Located south of Stanislav. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. Kagan 6455.

Petrikov

Petrikov, NW of Kiev

Located in Minsk province, west of Mozir. 1811–The census reported 102 Jews in the population of Petrikov. 1912–Baruch Nachman Eidelman, born 1857, was rabbi here. Birthplace of Chaim Gutman, born 1887, who moved to the United States in 1905 and was a writer of Yiddish humor, using the pen name Der Lebediger.

Petrikov

Piotrkow, also Piotrkow Trybunalski, S of Lodz

1879–Advance subscribers for the book *Da'at Moshe* were Rabbi Baruch, Abraham Shidlovski and his son Baruch, Abraham Yitzchak Menaker, Asher Roizinshtein, Eliezer Kasitzki, Eliezer bar Israel Baravski, Benyamin Zav Shub, Isrelki Shmuelavitz, Yitzchak Melnitzer, Israel Karilsbrin, Yakov Yosef Roitinberg, Moshe Brandfein, Menachem Zilbershtein, Meir Yitzchak Rabin, Meir Horvitz, Moshe Eibishitz, Naftali Zvi Horvitz, Pesach bar Moshe Shub, Fishel Simcha Givertz, Fishel Shitenberg, Zvi Berinovski, Zvi son of the rabbi of Bendin, Shlomo Zelmenovitz, and Shimeon Lipsker. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Yakov Yitzchak Veinfeld and Levi Horvitz. Memorial book *Piotrokov Tribunalski Vehasviva,* 1965, part in English. E.J. article Piotrkow. Kagan 6661.

Petrikov Koyavsk

Piotrkow Kujawski, NW of Lodz

Located west of Vlotzlavek. 1912–Eliahu Vartzka, born 1859, was rabbi in Pietrokov Hakatan (little Petrikov), Warsaw province. Kagan 6662.

Petropavlovka

Petropavlovka, SE of Kiev

Located east of Yekaterinoslav (Dnepropetrovsk). 1885–David Ashklin sold Montefiore pictures to aid Eretz Israel. 1894–Naftali Hirsh Feinshtein was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Kagan 6656.

Petrovka

Petrovka (by way of Taraklia), NW of Odessa

Located southeast of Kishinev. A Jewish map indicates that Petrovka was nicknamed Yehupetz, a name used by Sholom Aleichem for the city of Kiev. 1912–Shmuel Mordecai Rabinovitz, born 1854, was rabbi.

Piasetchna

Piaseczno, S of Warsaw

Located 17 kilometers from Warsaw. The Jewish population numbered 4,000 before World War II. E.J. article Piaseczno. Kagan 6517.

Piask

Piaski Luterskie, SE of Lublin

Close to Lublin. 1901–Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* were Rabbi Abraham Eli', Yehoshua Akerman, Hirsh Veizer, Moshe Lamshtein, Yechezkel Shub, Getzil Veis, Moshe Veizer, Moshe Berger, Meir Goldberg, Zalman Peretz Kestelman, Mordecai Leib Goldfarib, Zvi Dierman, and Yakov Berger. Kagan 6520.

Piatka

Pjatki, W of Kiev

Northwest of and close to Berditchev. 1897–The census reported 838 Jews in the population of 2,703 here.

Piatohor

Pjatigory, S of Kiev

Located east of and close to Tetiev. 1912–Zvi Yitzchak Lermahn, born 1866, was rabbi here.

Pidbish

Podbuzh, SW of Lvov

Located west of and close to Drohobitch. 1920–Chaim Noach Shapiro was rabbi and shochet here.

Piesk

Piaski, SE of Grodno

Located north of Volkovisk. 1912–Zvi Hirsh Kviat, born 1870, was rabbi here. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. A memorial book for the towns of Piesk and Most was published in 1975. Another book, *Ayarah al Chol,* 1968, by Rachel Shtilerman, is about Piesk.

Pietkovitz

Piotrkowice, NE of Krakow

Located south of Keltz (Kielce). 1907–Rabbi Alter Charberg, born 1875, left Pietkovitz and moved to Keltz.

Pikeli

Pikeliai, NW of Kovno

Northwest of Shavel (Siauliai). 1912–Yakov Vilenzik, born 1851, was rabbi here. Kagan 6585.

Pilitz, Piltz

Pilica, N of Krakow

Located northwest of Volbrom. 18th century–Eleazar Low 1758-1837 was rabbi here as a young man. At the time of the partition of Poland, Pilitz became Russian territory while the neighboring city of Krakow was taken by Austria. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. Kagan 6557.

Piliva

Piljawa, SW of Kiev

Northeast of Proskurov (Chmelnitzki). 1912–Moshe Shreiman, born 1861, was rabbi here.

Pilten

Pilten, W of Riga

Located southeast of and close to Vindava (Ventspils). Birthplace of Chaim Yitzchak Karb, born 1872, son of Saul. He was a rabbi in Pavlograd southeast of Kiev after World War I, and then after a period in Zager, Lithuania, he moved to the United States in 1927 and was in Harlem, New York. Kagan 6550.

Pilvishki, Pilvishok

Pilviskiai, also Pilviskis, SW of Kovno

Located north of Vilkavisk. Birthplace of Hillel Bavli, born 1893, who moved to New York in 1912 and was a Hebrew poet and a professor at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. Kagan 6545.

Pilzno

Pilzno, E of Krakow

East of Tarnov. Kagan 6549.

Deadly Storm in Pilzno

The Hebrew weekly newspaper *Hamagid* on 16 November 1858 printed this item from Moshe Gishvind in Galicia:

About a year ago a tragic accident befell a horse trader from Melitz in the Tarnov district, who went with his son on market day to go to Krois (Krasno) in the Yaslo district. They were traveling through the town Pilzno when suddenly the skies grew cold and a great rainstorm struck them. The driver of their carriage tried to get through the swift waters on the road but the carriage upset and the three riders were thrown out. The boy landed in a thicket of reeds and was saved, but his father and the driver drowned and their bodies were not found.

Last Thursday a passerby discovered the body of a man in the river near the edge of the water. People came and carried out the body, which was identified by the beard and the sidelocks as that of the merchant who had drowned the year before. Tomorrow all the residents of the town will hold a funeral and Jewish burial will be provided.

Pinsk

Pinsk– see reference cities map

1886–David Friedman, rabbi of the Karlin neighborhood, donated for the Eretz Israel colonists. 1894–To honor the engagement in London of Cheitcha, daughter of Israel Feldman of Pinsk, donations were made by Leib Shafir, Benyamin Vohl, Zacks son-in-law of Vohl, Benyamin Valler, Zvi Epshtein and wife, Benyamin Chaim Zilbergleit and wife, Pinchas Eizenberg and wife, Eliezer Valler, Halperin apothecary, Mordecai Pesachin, Mima Berger, Volf Lifshitz of Lohishin, Moshe Cohen, Zalman Kaletzki, Leib Boyarski, Baruch Leib Lifshitz, Helma Itka Lobzovski, Shimeon Goldberg, Pinchas Bregman, Nachman Vilter, Mordecai Gleiberman, Benzion Zilberman, Moshe Glovman, and others. Memorial book *Pinsk,* 1966. E.J. article Pinsk. Kagan 6564, 7369, and 7370.

Pintchov

Pinczow, NE of Krakow

South of Keltz (Kielce). 1833–Rabbi Zav Dov Katz died. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were the rabbi and Isacher Berish, Abraham Shmuel Izerovski, Abraham David Dimond, Ber Volf Sheinfeld, Yakov Moshe son of the rebbe of Kaverna, Motil Sheinfeld, Moshe Zvi Blankman, Natan Boimgold, and Shmuel Hacohen. Memorial book *Sefer Zikron L'kehilet Pintchov,* 1970. E.J. article Pinczow. Kagan 6563.

Pionki

Pionki, S of Warsaw

Northeast of Radom. Kagan 6515.

Piontka

Piatek, W of Warsaw

Located south of Kutno. 1869–Aleksander Ziskind Hacohen Lifshitz, born 1847, was appointed rabbi here. Kagan 6513.

Piontnitza

Piatnica, W of Bialystok

Located north of and adjacent to Lomzha. Birthplace of Abraham Benyamin Teitz (family name Rabinovitz), who became a rabbi, serving in Subat (Latvia) until World War I and relocating to the United States in 1941. His father, Duber Rabinovitz, was rabbi of Piontnitza. Mentioned in the memorial book *Lomzha,* 1957. Kagan 6511.

Piotrkovitz

Piotrkowice, E of Krakow

Village located northwest of and close to Tuchov. 1897–Moshe Shpeizer was active in the Ohevet Zion organization of Tarnov.

Pirlitz

Pirlitz, NW of Odessa

North of Kishinev. 1884–Yitzchak Meir Averboch sold Montefiore pictures to aid Eretz Israel, and purchasers included Moshe Shtern, Asher Broinshtein, Leib Hertzenberg, Michal Shmueliavitch, and Shlomo Itzkoahn. 1886–Donors for the Eretz Israel colonists were L. Hertzenberg, I. Sheinzohn, and S. Yitzikzohn, *Hamelitz* reported.

Piryatin

Pir'atin, E of Kiev

Northwest of Lubny. 1858–Eliahu bar Chaim Gintzburg, a former resident of Sventzion, was correspondent to *Hamagid* from this town in Poltava province. 1880–Shimeon Kahn was correspondent to *Hamelitz.* E.J. article Piryatin. Kagan 6588.

Pisatchna

Piaseczna, SW of Minsk

Located nine miles southwest of Uzda. 1912–Zav Volf Radunski, born 1864, was rabbi here.

Pish'tch

Pishcha, S of Brest Litovsk

Northeast of and close to Vlodova. Mentioned in the memorial book *Vlodova Vehasviva Sobibor,* 1974.

Pishtzatz

Piszczac, SW of Brest Litovsk

Located close to Brest Litovsk. 1912–Moshe Yaffa, born 1858, was rabbi here. His father was the rabbi of Kobrin in Grodno province. Kagan 6504.

Piskorovitza

Piskorowice, S of Lublin

Located north of Yaroslav. Kagan 6574.

Pistchanka

Pestschanka, SW of Kiev

Located northwest of Balta. 1912–Mordecai Yasim, born 1874, was rabbi here.

Pistin

Pistyn, SE of Lvov

South of and close to Kolomea. 1819–Rabbi Meshulam of Pistin died in Kolomea. His father, Nachman Zvi Epshtein, had also been rabbi in Pistin. Kagan 6570.

Pitcheyev, Potchayev

Pochayev, also Poczajow, NE of Lvov

Located southwest of and close to Kremenitz. Memorial book *Pitchayever Yizkor Buch,* 1960. Kagan 6536.

Pivnishna

Piwniczna, SE of Krakow

Located south of and close to Santz (Nowy Sacz). 1912–Zav Krisher, born 1859, was rabbi here. Kagan 6528.

Platel

Plateliai, NW of Kovno

West of Shavel (Siauliai). 1912–Shlomo Shkolnik, born 1838, was rabbi here. Kagan 6607.

Pleshtchenitz

Pleshchenitsy, N of Minsk

Located west of Ilia. Birthplace of John Paley 1871-1907, who moved to New York in 1888 and was a Yiddish writer until he died by suicide.

Plisa

Plissa, N of Minsk

Located about 60 kilometers southwest of Polotzk. 1905–Shmuel Freidin, born 1878, was appointed rabbi here.

Pliskov

Pliskov, SW of Kiev

Located northeast of Vinitza. Kagan 6623.

Plonsk

Plonsk, NW of Warsaw

East of Plotzk. 1823–Rabbi Yitzchak, called Itchela Rabin, died. 20th century–Zvi Yechezkel Michelson 1853 (or 1863)-1942, the "Plonsker Rav," was rabbi here and the author of a number of books. Birthplace of David Ben Gurion, born 1886, who moved to Eretz Israel in 1906 and became prime minister of Israel; his family name had been Gruen. Memorial book *Sefer Plonsk,* 1963. E.J. article Plonsk. Kagan 6620.

□ The name Shub, where it appears among the names of advance subscribers, stands for the occupation of shochet—the preparer of meat and poultry—and usually was not the person's family name.

Plontch, Polenitz

Polaniec, NE of Krakow

Located south of Stashov. Mentioned in the memorial book *Sefer Stashov,* 1962, part in English. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. Abraham Haim Horowitz 1850-1915 was a chasidic rabbi in Plontsch, according to *The Unbroken Chain,* 1976. He was a member of the Ropshitz dynasty. Kagan 6611.

Plotnitza

Plotniza, E of Pinsk

Located northwest of and close to Stolin. 1912–Yitzchak Pereplatchik, born 1865, was rabbi here. Kagan 6608.

Plotzk

Plock, NW of Warsaw

A Jewish community in Plotzk is documented in the year 1237, making it the oldest firmly-dated shtetl. 1889–Rabbi Yitzchak Yakov Marshtein collected donations for buying land in Eretz Israel. 1895–Advance subscribers for the book *Zachuta D'Abraham* were, in addition to the rabbi, Yeshi' Baruch Shif, Hirsh Kempner, Libish Kempner, Fishel Benet, Shmuel Israel Hacohen Grinberg, Yakov Yosef Volkavitch, Abraham Golda, Shmuel Moshe Landau, David Zilberman, Zelig Shub, Moshe Vaserman, Yehoshua Sheinvitz, Eber Barinshtein, Moshe Shlomo Sarna, Kalman Frenkil, Leib Plinsker, David Dobshinski, Motil Dantziker, and Israel Landau. Memorial books *Yidn in Plotzk,* 1960, and *Plotzk,* 1967, part in English. E.J. article Plock. Kagan 6615.

Plungian

Plunge, NW of Kovno

West of Shavel (Siauliai). 1901–In honor of Abraham Pozin's marriage, donations for Eretz Israel were made by I.M. Shenker, G. Bernshtein, B. Shapiro, I. Rochmol, S. Blank, and C. Yudelman. Birthplace of Chaim Isaac Bloch, born 1867, who was a rabbi in Latvia and later in the United States. E.J. article Plunge. Kagan 6617.

Pobolov

Pobolow, S of Mohilev

Located west of and close to Rohatchov. 1912–The rabbi here, after 58 years in the post, was Zvi Gershon Sminovski, born in 1823, who had been appointed in 1854. He said that he never chose to move to a bigger town because he had been placed here by the Lubavitch rebbe himself.

Pochrebishtche, Probisht, Probishta

Pogrebisce, SW of Kiev

Located northeast of Vinitza. 1912–Shlomo David Veisberg, born 1852, was rabbi here. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. Birthplace of Israel Friedman c1797-c1851, chasidic rabbi of Ruzhin, to where he moved in 1813. Birthplace of Mordecai Halevi Landau, born 1876, son of chasidic rabbi Kalonomus Kalman Landau. He studied with Probishta rabbi Shlomo David Veisberg and moved to Cleveland, Ohio in 1934. E.J. article Pogrebischenski.

Podberezha

Paberze, also Podbrzezie, N of Vilna

Located close to Vilna. Birthplace of Elhanan Loeb Lewinsky 1857-1910, who was a Hebrew and Yiddish writer in Odessa and also a representative there of the Carmel wine company of Eretz Israel. Birthplace of Abraham Cahan, born 1860, who moved to New York in 1882 and later was editor of the Yiddish daily newspaper *Forward.* Kagan 6263.

Podbrezitz

Podberezce, E of Lvov

A village south of and close to Podkamen. (Not the village Podbrezitz a short distance east of Lvov.) A Hebrew press operated here in the early 19th century.

Podbrodz

Podbrodzie, also Pabrade, NE of Vilna

Located southwest of Sventzian. Mentioned in the memorial book *Sefer Zikron 23 Kehilot,* 1954 and 1965. Kagan 6262.

Podgorza

Podgorze, S of Krakow

Located adjacent to Krakow. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were the rebbe Shimeon Alter, Israel David Kliger, Libesh Nebintzahl, Moshe Kortz, Menachem Mendel Mandel, Meir Katz Rapaport, Kopil Sharinshtein, and Simcha Kahana. 1888–Advance subscribers for the book *Amidehu Sheva* were Rabbi Shimeon Alter Frenkil Tumim, Leibish Zilberfeld, Leib Karger, Akiba Donkelblom, and Yeshi' Tziker. 1902–Yakov Frenkil-Tumim became rabbi here, succeeding his late father, Shimeon Alter. Rabbi Yakov had earlier been appointed rabbi in Kolashitz in 1890. Birthplace of Ignaz Friedman, born 1882, who was a concert pianist. Kagan 6264.

Podhaitza

Podhajce, SE of Lvov

Southwest of Tarnopol. Memorial book published in 1972. E.J. article Podgaitsy. Kagan 6524.

Podhortzi

Podhorce, E of Lvov

Located south of Brody. Kagan 6265.

Podkamen

Podkamien, E of Lvov

Located between the towns of Tarnopol and Brody. 1830–Rabbi Zvi Yakov Halbershtam of Podkamin died. He was a son of Rabbi Naftali Hirtz of Dubno. E.J. article Podkamen. Kagan 6526.

Podvolitchisk

Podwoloczyska, SE of Lvov

Located east of Tarnopol and adjacent to Volotchisk. Yehoshua Heshil Babad, died 1892, was rabbi here, moving from Strizev east of Krakow. E.J. article Podvolochisk. Kagan 6267.

Podzelve

Zelva, also Pozelwa, N of Vilna

Located east of and close to Vilkomir (Ukmerge). 1885–Naftali David Musenzohn, born 1861, was appointed rabbi. He later moved to Voronova. Birthplace of Zebi Hirsch Nisan Golomb 1853-1934, a Hebrew author whose books included *Kiryat Sefer,* a description of the cities Bialystok, Grodno, Warsaw, and Vilna.

Pogir

Pagiriai, N of Kovno

Located northwest of Vilkomir (Ukmerge). 1912–Dov Zundil Beker, born 1855, was rabbi here.

□ The Memel (Klaipeda) coastal strip on the Baltic Sea was German territory in 1900 and its towns are not in this list.

Pohar

Pogar, NE of Kiev

East of and close to Starodub. 1912–Shmuel Epshtein, born 1850, was rabbi here. Kagan 6285.

Pohost

Pogost, S of Minsk

South of and close to Slutzk. Mentioned in the memorial book *Pinkas Slutzk,* 1962, part in English.

Pohost

Pogost, E of Minsk

Located southeast of Borisov. Birthplace of Pinkhos Churgin, born 1894, who settled in the United States and was a professor at Yeshiva College in New York.

Pohost-Zagorodski

Pogost, NE of Pinsk

Located 20 miles west of Luninetz. 1912–Shmuel David Lerman (possibly Lerner), born 1852, was rabbi here. Kagan 6284.

Pohost-Zaretchna

Pohost, also Pohost-Zarzeczny, S of Pinsk

Close to Pinsk. 1877–Yitzchak Eli' Shalita, born 1841, was appointed rabbi. In 1912 he was rabbi in Vlodimiretz, close by to the south. Birthplace of Yitzchak Shmidman, born 1899, who moved to the U.S. in 1926 and was a rabbi in Newport, Rhode Island and in Brooklyn, New York.

Pokitilov

Pokitilov, S of Kiev

East of Uman. 1866–Chaim Goldshtein, born 1845, was appointed rabbi. He still held that post in 1912 and was assisted by his son Pinchas Elimelech.

Pokshivnitza, Kopshevnitza

Koprzywnica, NE of Krakow

Located southwest of Zuzmir (Sandomierz). Kopshevnitza was the official name of the small town. Pokshivnitza was the Jewish name and was used in rabbinical documents, divorces, etc. No explanation has been found for the Jewish name, other than to call it folk-language. 1879–Advance subscribers for the book *Da'at Moshe* were Rabbi Yechiel Horvitz, his brother Rabbi Tobi' of Moden, Eliezer Halevi Shterinfeld, Yechiel Ari' Tzimerman and his son-in-law Ahron Moshe Orinshtein. 1921–Rabbi Yehoshua Zaberman wrote to a New York rabbis organization to acknowledge funds received. Memorial book *Sefer Pokshivnitza,* 1971. Kagan 6442.

Polenitz see Plontch

Polna, Polona

Polonnoye, W of Kiev

East of and close to Shepetovka. 18th century–Chasidic leader Jacob Joseph, early theorist of the chasidic movement, died here in 1782. 1894–Hirsh Meizler was the deputy in Polna, Volhyn province, for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Mentioned in the memorial book *Zvil-Novogrodvolinsk,* 1962. E.J. article Polonnoye. Kagan 6492.

Polonka

Polonka, SW of Minsk

West of and close to Baranovitch. Kagan 6352.

Polotsk

Polotsk, N of Minsk

Located northwest of Vitebsk. 1894–Shlomo Zalman Kabalkin was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. E.J. article Polotsk. Kagan 6354.

Poltava

Poltava, E of Kiev

North of Yekaterinoslav (Dnepropetrovsk). 1884–*Hamelitz* reported donors for the purchase of land in Eretz Israel, including M.R. Shilanski, David Vitlin, Periltzveig the apothecary, Arieh Leib Feinberg, Yosef Zeligman, Eli' Gintzburg, Mordecai Rozmov, Michal Ostrovski, Yakov Meizil, and Mordecai Rezovski. 1894–Meshulam Zvi Moshe Orlov was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Birthplace of Jacob Kotinsky, born 1873, who moved to the United States and in 1907 became chief entomologist for the Hawaiian board of agriculture in Honolulu, working to control insects on the pineapple and sugar plantations. Poltava was the birthplace of Poale Zion, the labor party within the Zionist movement. Ber Borochov of Poltava was a founder. E.J. article Poltava. Kagan 6357.

Pomarin

Pamorzany, SE of Lvov

Located west of Tarnopol. 1912–Abraham Mordecai Shalom Toib, born 1875, was rabbi here. Kagan 6379.

Ponedel

Pandelys, N of Vilna

Located west of Dvinsk. Kagan 6394.

Poneman

Panemune, W of Kovno

Located on the Nieman River opposite Tilsit. 1912–Benyamin Meizil, born 1855, was rabbi here.

Ponemunek

Panemunelis, also Ponemunok, N of Vilna

Located west of Dvinsk. Birthplace of Alter Epshtein, born 1879, who moved to the United States in 1908 and was a Yiddish author.

Poninka

Poninka, W of Kiev

Located east of and near Shepetovka. Kagan 6392.

Ponivezh

Panevezys, N of Kovno

1858–An obituary appeared in *Hamagid* for Tanchum Ohrnshtam, written by his son-in-law Yehoshua Heshil Sirkin. 1894–Zelig Gronevitz was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Mentioned in the memorial book *Lita,* 1951. E.J. article Panevezys. Kagan 6395.

Popilan, Popilyan

Papile, NW of Kovno

Located northwest of Shavel (Siauliai). 1912–Yosef Lamden, born 1864 in Anipoli, Volhyn province, was rabbi here. Kagan 6425.

Popovtzi

Popowcy, NE of Lvov

Located south of and close to Kremenitz.

Porisov

Parysow, SE of Warsaw

Located north of and near Garvolin. 1879–Advance subscribers for the book *Da'at Moshe* were the rebbe Yakov Yitzchak and his sons-in-law Meir Sholom, Sholom Rokeach, Moshe Chaim Shapiro, and Yekutiel Shmelke of Sasov. Memorial book *Sefer Porisov,* 1971. Kagan 6464.

Poritch

Parichi, SE of Minsk

South of Bobroisk. Mentioned in the memorial book *Bobroisk,* 1967. Kagan 6460.

Poritsk

Poritsk, also Poryck, N of Lvov

South of Ludmir (Vladimir Volinski). 1908–Mordecai Tziker, born 1877, was appointed rabbi, succeeding his father-in-law. Earlier he had been appointed in 1900 as rabbi in Kopetchivka. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. Kagan 6465.

Porosavo

Porasow, E of Bialystok

Located south of Volkovisk. Mentioned in the memorial book *Volkavisker Yizkor Buch,* 1949. 1889–Rabbi Baruch Abraham Mirski collected donations for buying land in Eretz Israel. Birthplace of Esther Rachel Kaminski (nee Halpern) 1870-1925, Yiddish actress who performed in London, Paris, and the United States. Kagan 6452.

Postov

Postawy, NE of Vilna

East of Sventzion. Mentioned in the memorial book *Churban Glubok,* 1956. Kagan 6407.

Potchep

Pochep, SE of Mohilev

Located southwest of Bryansk. 1887–*Hamelitz* printed an item about Rabbi Efraim Hofenshefer in Potchep, Chernigov province. 1894–Zalman Hofenshefer was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Birthplace of Samuel Bass, born 1899, who moved to Eretz Israel and was a Hebrew author. E.J. article Pochep. Kagan 6434.

Potchera

Pecora, SW of Kiev

South of Vinitza. 1912–Ezriel Rapaport-Rabinovitz, born 1860, was rabbi here. Kagan 6667.

Potek-Zolti

Zolotoy Potok, SE of Lvov

Located east of Stanislav. 1901–Yosef Tzveig, born 1876, was appointed rabbi, succeeding his father Moshe Yona Halevi. Kagan 6319.

Potolitch

Potylicz, NW of Lvov

Located west of and close to Rava Ruska. 1870–Menachem Mendel Landman, born 1840, was appointed rabbi here, a post he still held in 1912. His father Zvi had been rabbi in Strelisk and Kituv. 1888–Yehuda Leib Yust was an advance subscriber for the book *Amidehu Sheva.* Kagan 6318.

Potzunel

Pociuneliai, N of Kovno

Southwest of Ponivezh. 1912–Eliezer Moshe Zvi Laba, born 1863 in Vilkomir, was rabbi here.

Prachnik

see Boyberik (Bobrka southeast of Lvov)

Praga

Section of Warsaw

1879–Advance subscribers for the book *Da'at Moshe* were Abraham ben Zion Sendik, Hirshel Shterin, Zusha Halevi Yasman, Chaim Rodziner, Yehoshie Bein, Moshe Chaim Shtern, Mordecai bar Nataniel Kasever, and Motil bar Chaim Berlevai. 1901–Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* were Rabbi Yehoshua Maimon, Shlomo Pashut, Yitzchak Kanter, Israel Goldnis, Zav Volf Frohman, Shlomo Zalman Granet, and Israel Moshe Ekshtein. A memorial book for Praga (Warsaw area) was published in 1974. Kagan 6710.

Prashka

Praszka, SW of Lodz

Located south of Vilun (Wielun). Kagan 6723.

Prashnitz, Proshnitz

Przasnysz, N of Warsaw

East of Mlava. 1871–Advance subscribers for the book *Kochav M'Yakov* were Eliezer Grinberg, Israel Moshe, Israel Yehoshua Mlaver, Zvi Rozinthal, Chaim Makov, Ruben Yosef Hertzberg, Moshe Leib Mendelzohn from Makov, Chaim Yitzchak Rubinshtein, Israel Yakov Kurlandski, and Eliezer Litvak. (The last-named Eliezer Litvak was chazan and shochet, according to the Prashnitz memorial book. He moved on to similar posts in Plonsk and Sheps and was remembered years later by another resident of Plonsk, David Ben Gurion, prime minister of Israel. The memorial book item, by Moshe Tzinovitz, said that Eliezer Litvak's family name was Smolenski and that his father-in-law was the shochet in Yedvabno, Israel Chaim Spivak.) 1878–Abraham Nachum Merenlender (son of Paltiel Merenlender of Prashnitz and grandson of Israel Baruch Mehrenlender, scholar in Warsaw) wrote about Prashnitz in the journal *Halvanon.* 1890–*Hatzefira* reported that a native of Prashnitz, Rafel Pimes living in Philadelphia at 1618 East Baltimore Street, had celebrated his 101st birthday anniversary. Mr. Pimes still read without the need for eyeglasses, and he remembered when Napoleon's soldiers were in Prashnitz. 1895–Advance subscribers for the book *Zachuta D'Abraham* were Abraham Zav Lifshitz, Chaim Zav Berinbohm, Mordecai Itzil Shumacher, Yehoshua Skarka, Yehoshua Cohen, Chaim Malkavitch, Yakov bar Chanuch Henich Perlmuter from Chechanov, Shmuel Zav Beida, Simcha Bunem Galanta, Dov Shteinhoz, Shraga Eliakim Segal Badziner, Yitzchak Kleinhoz, Yakov Ruben Grinberg, Israel Yitzchak Student, Moshe Mordecai Stavisker, Yakov Frank, Yeshi' Yechiel Portzilina, Menachem Mendil Kanter, and others. 1905–Donors to aid pogrom victims in Russia were A. Ludvinovitch, M. Kalinski, R. Yarzambek, D. Landau, S. bar I. Rikover, P. Marshtein, C. Guzevatzker, N. Kelman, Z. Veintrob, P. Bromzon, A. Rikover, I. Goldblat, Yakov Yedvabni, M. Bliandovski, and others. 1912–Menachem Mendil Levkovitch, born 1860, was rabbi here. He was rabbi in Shmalievizna and Tartzin earlier. Birthplace of Hyman Rickover, son of Prashnitz tailor Abraham Rikover, who was brought to the U.S. at age 8 and became an admiral in the navy and proponent of atomic-powered submarines. Memorial book *Sefer Zichron L'kehilet Proshnitz,* 1974, part in English. Kagan 6728.

Preil

Preili, NE of Vilna

Located in Latvia, north of Dvinsk. Kagan 6736.

Premislani, Premishlan

Przemyslany, SE of Lvov

Located north of Rohatin. 1858–The weekly *Hamagid* printed a request from the rabbi here, seeking help in locating Elchanan Shvartz, son of Shmuel the teacher, who has been missing from home three years. Birthplace of Baruch Steinberg 1898-1941, who was a rabbi in Galicia and chief Jewish chaplain of the Polish army in 1939. E.J. article Peremyshlyany. Kagan 6747.

Pren

Prienai, S of Kovno

Located north of Olita (Alytus). Birthplace of Bernard Revel 1885-1940, the "Prinner Illui," who moved to the United States in 1906 and was the founder of Yeshiva College. Kagan 6748.

Priluki

Priluki, E of Kiev

Located north of Piryatin. 1894–Mendil Kissin was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. 1910–Abraham Yehoshua Heshil Zamski, born 1875 in Starodub, was appointed rabbi here. Earlier he had been appointed 1899 in Horodetz, Mohilev province, and 1908 in Zhlobin. Birthplace of William Edlin, born 1878, who moved to California at age 12 and was a graduate of the University of California and Stanford University. He moved to New York in 1900 and was a Yiddish writer and editor. Kagan 6738.

Priluki

Priluki, SW of Kiev

South of Berditchev. 1912–Sholom Melamed was rabbi here. Kagan 6739.

Probisht see Pochrebishtche

Probuzna

Probezhna, also Probuzna, SE of Lvov

East of and close to Chortkov. 1889–Abraham Yakov Horvitz, born 1864, was appointed rabbi here. His son was rabbi in Moldavishe-Banila, Bukovina, in 1912. Kagan 6708.

Propoisk

Propoisk, now Slavgorod, SE of Mohilev

1858–*Hamagid* printed an article by Duber Halevi Levitin, son-in-law of chasidic rabbi A. of Kalish. 1885–Eliahu Levitin sold Montefiore pictures to aid Eretz Israel. 1894–Duber Levitin was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959, by Maria and Kazimierz Piechotka mentioned the old wooden synagogue here. Kagan 6719.

Proshovitza

Proszowice, NE of Krakow

Close to Krakow. Kagan 6721.

Proskurov

Chmelnitski, formerly Proskurov, E of Lvov

1887–*Hamelitz* printed a report by Yitzchak Ronis in Proskurov, describing conditions in the nearby village of Ivankovtzi. E.J. article Proskurov. Kagan 6718.

Pruchnik

Pruchnik, W of Lvov

Located northwest of Pshemishel (Przemysl). 1912–Asher Zelig Marfeld, born 1875, was rabbi. Kagan 6725.

Prushkov

Pruszkow, SW of Warsaw

Close to Warsaw. Memorial book *Sefer Prushkov,* 1967. Kagan 6729.

Pruzhani

Pruzana, NE of Brest Litovsk

Located south of Volkovisk. 1886–*Hamelitz* printed a news item from Moshe Nisan Yanovski in Pruzhani, Horodna (Grodno) province. Memorial book *Pinkas M'chamesh Kehilot,* 1958. E.J. article Pruzhany. Kagan 6724.

Pshedbosh, Preshedborz

Przedborz, S of Lodz

Located east of and close to Radomsk. 1879–Rabbi Moshe and his son Sholom Veltfried were advance subscribers for the book *Da'at Moshe.* 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Rabbi Abraham Moshe and his sons-in-law Yechezkel Yechiel and Kalman Horvitz; Rabbi Yosef Yehuda, Eli' Ziskind, and David Abrahamzohn. 1901–Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* were Moshe Koslovski, Chaim Shub, and Mendil Yustman. 1912–Yehuda Libush Licht, born 1839 in Belzhitz, Lublin province, was rabbi here. He had been ordained by Tzadok Hacohen of Lublin, the author of *Pri Tzadik,* and in 1862 was appointed as rabbi in Koznitz, Radom province. Before coming to Pshedbosh in 1885 he served in seven other Polish towns including Odjivol (Odrzywol northwest of Radom) and Pshischa west of Radom. His son Shlomo was rabbi in Piasek (Piaski southeast of Lublin). His grandson Yitzchak Moshe was rabbi in Vishmerzitz northwest of Radom. His grandson Chaim Nachman David Grinboim (son of the rabbi in Bichava, Lublin province) was the yeshiva principal here in Pshedbosh. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. Birthplace of Tobias Gutmann Feder 1760-1817, pioneer in the movement to revive the use of Hebrew in place of Yiddish. Pshedbosh is mentioned in the memorial book *Sefer Yizkor L'kehilet Radomsk,* 1967. E.J. article Przedborz. Kagan 6761.

Pshemishel, Premishla, Prezhemisel

Przemysl, W of Lvov

1838–Rabbi Yosef Asher Ehrenberg died. He was called the Pshemisler tzadik, and his father Menachem Mendel had also been a rabbi here. His successors in the 19th century were: his son-in-law Yekutiel Asher Zalman, called Anshel Zuzmir; Shmuel Zeinvil Heler; Yosef Chanina Lipa Meizils c1823-1865, son of Naftali Hirtz, appointed 1851 in Pshemishel; Yitzchak Ahron bar Mordecai Zav Segal Etinga 1827-1891, called Itcha Etinger, appointed 1866 and moved to Lvov as rabbi in 1868; Yitzchak Yehuda Shmelkis, died 1913, son of Chaim Shmuel Shmelkis, first appointed in Zhuravno, then to Bezhezhani (Berzhan west of Tarnopol), to Pshemishel in 1869 and to Lvov in 1893. 1873–Chaim Knoller became a partner in the Hebrew publishing firm in Pshemishel. He was a leader of the Sanz chasidim in the city. One of the books he published, the daybook *Dvar Yom B'yomo,* 1913, listed the names of several thousand chasidic and other rabbis, and martyrs, by their date of death. He listed, for example, seven martyrs killed in Pshemishel in 1659: Yehoshua Heshel, Levi bar David Hacohen, Yoel bar Yakov, Patchi' bar Asher, Benyamin bar Ari' Yehuda, Ari' Leib bar Abraham, Zvi bar Avigdor, and Israel bar Mordecai. Memorial book *Sefer Pshemishel,* 1964. E.J. article Przemysl. Kagan 6746.

Defending the Family Name

An article about assimilation appeared in *Hamagid,* 24 September 1885, and spoke of a troublemaker named Dobzhanski in the Lvov area. According to the writer, this Dobzhanski was, without doubt, a descendant of the apostate rabbi Leib Kriz, also called Dobzhanski, who had joined the despised sect of Jacob Frank.

A letter to the editor of *Hamagid* ran in the issue of 22 October 1885, and it was signed Abraham Kriz, from Prezhemisel. Where, he demanded to know, had the article writer learned that Dobzhanski had borne the name of Kriz? From where does he know that this Kriz-Dobzhanski was a descendant of Jacob Frank? As he says, without doubt—indeed! So that it will, without doubt, bring shame on the name of a Jewish family. Let it please the honorable editor to give a place to these words in his newspaper, and also to an answer from the author to my question, how is he so certain that the one he writes of is from the family Kriz.

The reply was in the issue of 19 November: no one had said that Leib Kriz was a descendant of Jacob Frank, but rather that a Leib Kriz had left the faith to be a follower of Jacob Frank. This fact is known to everyone in the town of Nadvorna, where Leib Kriz had been rabbi in the time of the Frankists. It was also known to the historian Graetz, who so recorded it. Signed, Dr. Lipa, in Yassi (Romania).

Psherov see Shperov

Pshevarsk

Przeworsk, W of Lvov

Located west of and close to Yaroslav. 1849—Rabbi Zav Volf Frankil died. 1880—Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Rabbi Abraham, the rebbe Eliezer, Hirsh Borshtin, Rafel Hamer, and Shmuel Reiz. E.J. article Przeworsk. Kagan 6762.

Pshetzlov

Przeclaw, NE of Krakow

Located east of and close to Radomishel. David Horowitz was a 19th century chasidic rabbi in Pshetzlov and afterward in Reisha. Mentioned in the memorial book *Radomishel Rabotai,* 1971, part in English. Kagan 6765.

Pshischa, Parshischa

Przysucha, S of Warsaw

Located west of Radom. Chasidic rabbi Yakov Yitzchak 1767-1814, nicknamed "The Holy Jew," lived in Pshischa. His son Yerachmiel Moshe, died 1839, was rabbi here. Their descendants used the family name Rabinovitz. 1901—Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* were the rabbi and tzadik Israel Ahron and his son Yitzchak Mordecai Paduva; Rabbi Israel Nisan and his son-in-law Abraham Kreitzer; Rabbi Yeshi' son of the late rabbi of Amshinov, Moshe Ahron Rokotz, Moshe David Liberman, Israel Zilbershtein, Israel Yitzchak Meirfeld, Yosel Moshkievitch, Yudel Finkelshtein, Chaim Yechiel Segal the shochet, and Menachem Mendil Boimilgrin. 1920—Rabbi Meir Elchanan Foks wrote to a New York rabbis organization to acknowledge relief funds sent to him. E.J. article Przysucha. Kagan 6759.

Pshitik

Przytyk, S of Warsaw

Located west of and close to Radom. 1879—Advance subscribers for the book *Da'at Moshe* were Rabbi Abraham Dov Rabinovitz, Yakov Zeide, Menachem Mendil Safir Kshikvitzer, and Simcha Bunem Heller. Memorial book *Sefer Pshitik,* 1973. E.J. article Przytyk. Kagan 6757.

Puchovitch

Puchowitschi, SE of Minsk

Between Minsk and Bobroisk. Yeshi' Karlinski 1877-1945, born in Zembrova, Lomzha district, was rabbi here from 1907 until 1921. He moved to the United States in 1924. Kagan 6490.

Pulav, Pilov, Pilev

Pulawy, also Nowo Aleksandrja, NW of Lublin

1901—Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* included the rebbe Israel and his sons Moshe Morgenshterin and Yosef Morgenshterin; Rabbi Mendil Neia, Menachem Mendil Beier, Moshe Elimelech Shterinlicht, Mordecai Finkilshtein, Yochanan Brotfein, Fishel Bergrin, Benzion Diament, Chaim Yonah, Yehuda Dov Beigelman, Pinchas Shlomo Vishnik, Menachem Mendil Shub, Shmuel Tenenboim, Pinchas Tzuker, Benyamin Tochterman, Eliezer Altman, Alter Finkelshtein, Zvi Kleinboim, Yoel Menachem Halevi Etinger, Yakov Yosef Fishman, Zav Dov Groman, Yakov Sofer, Yakov Israel Rozinblum, Yakov Zvi Hoifman, Moshe Shimshon Eizenman, Shlomo Mordecai Eitershpil, Yitzchak Ahron Sherman, Israel Yitzchak Eizner, Moshe Zav Samelzohn, Abraham Yakov Libfeld, Yakov Kopil Roizinberg, Yechezkel Garfinkil, Moshe Zilberman, and Shimeon Ber, son of the late rabbi of Shedlitz. 1906—Rabbi Chaim Israel died at age 66. He was a son of chasidic rabbi David of Kotzk and a grandson of Menachem Mendel of Kotzk. Memorial book *Yizkor Buch Pulav,* 1964. E.J. article Pulawy. Kagan 6556.

Pultosk, Poltosk

Pultusk, N of Warsaw

Located southeast of Chechanov. 1858—*Hamagid* printed an item sent by Yakov Asistend. A memorial book for Pultosk was published in 1971. E.J. article Pultusk. Kagan 6491.

Pumpian

Pumpenai, N of Kovno

North of and close to Ponivezh (Panevezys). Birthplace of Benyamin Yakov Bialastotzki, born 1892, who moved to the United States in 1911 and was a Yiddish author. There is a short story set in middle-19th century Pumpian: The Misfortune, in the book *Yiddish Tales,* 1948, English translation by Helena Frank. Pumpian is mentioned in the memorial book *Lita,* 1951. Kagan 6493.

Punia, Poon

Punia, S of Kovno

Located north of and close to Olita (Alytus). *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959, by Maria and Kazimierz Piechotka mentioned the old wooden synagogue here.

Punsk

Punsk, SW of Kovno

Located northeast of Suvalk. Mentioned in the memorial book *Yizkor-Buch Suvalk,* 1961.

Rachmanov

Rachmanowo, NE of Lvov

Located east of and close to Kremenitz, on the Vilia River.

Across the river from the village Rachmanov was Shumsk, where in 1745 David Shumsker helped to establish a Jewish community. He was buried in Rachmanov where there was a large Jewish cemetery. Residents in the early 20th century included a shochet and Naftali Hornshtein, sexton in the synagogue.

Rachmistrivka

Rotmistrowka, SE of Kiev

Located southwest of Cherkoss (Cherkassy). Chasidic rabbi Yochanan of Rachmistrivka 1816 (some say 1802) -1895 lived here. He was a member of the Twersky dynasty of chasidic rabbis. Kagan 8039.

Rachov

Rachov, S of Lvov

Located north of Sighet, Romania. Rachov was in the province called Ruthenia, which in 1900 was part of Austria-Hungary. 1901–Chaim Yehuda Katzenelinboigin was an advance subscriber for the book *Pri Tzadik.*

Rachov see Anapol SW of Lublin

Radgoshtch

Radgoszcz, E of Krakow

Located north of Tarnov (Tarnow). Kagan 7952.

Radlov

Radlow, E of Krakow

Northwest of and close to Tarnov. *The Unbroken Chain,* 1976, mentions a 20th century chasidic rabbi, Haim Eliezer Unger of Radlov. Kagan 7972.

Radom

Radom, S of Warsaw

1879–Advance subscribers for the book *Da'at Moshe* were Eliezer Dov Halevi Veisblum, Abraham bar I. Kershinboim, Alter Zeltzberg, Abraham bar S. Hershinhorn, Bunem Shub, Benzion bar D. Veintroib, Heshil Dimond, Chaim Zelig Mosev, Yitzchak Koper, Yosel Landau, Yoel Hacohen Beilaski, Israel Shlomo bar Shoal Arieh, Yerachmiel bar D. Miller, Yitzchak Moshe bar S. Lifshtein, Yitzchak Laksinberg, Yakov Veinberg, Yitzchak Roitinberg, Mashki bar I. Korinman, Moshe Sheinberg, Moshe Eleazar Margoliot, Natan Fridland, Naftali Zvi bar I. Veiginshperg, Pinchas Yehuda bar David Yeshiah, Zvi bar M. Zeliger, and Shmuel Shmeril bar I. Goldberg. 1889–Rabbi Israel Freinkil collected donations for buying land in Eretz Israel. 1901–Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* were Rabbi Abraham Zvi Perilmuter, the rebbe Moshe, the yeshiva principal Ahron, Abraham Koperberg, Moshe Eizinberg, Yosef Benyamin Rozenblom, Zvi Krafial, Abraham Yudel Rozenblom, Mendil Goldbrach, Chaim Shapiro, Yosef Eliezer Grin, Yitzchak Fridland, Mordecai Hirshzohn, Shlomo Rozenblom, Yehoshua Polik Vrantzberg, Zvi Yehuda Grin, Yechezkel Landau, Chaim Viltchik, Yosef Zeidinberg, Abraham Yitzchak Morgenshterin, Natan Fridland, Yosef Tzameach, Dov Berish Veintrob, Shlomo Shabati Erlich, Yerachmial Finkilshtein, Abraham Rozner, Shimshon Tzukor, Menachem Mendil Shaltz, Moshe Eliezer Teninboim, Abraham Peril, Elimelech Shotland, and others. 1921–Menachem Mendel ben Aleksender Sender Veingart, born 1858, wrote to acknowledge funds received from a New York rabbis organization. He became yeshiva principal here in 1900. His father was a son of Mordecai Hirtz of Zdunska Voli, a son of Leib of Kalish, descendant of Maharam Padua (Meir Katzenellenbogen). Memorial books *Radom,* 1961, and *Sefer Radom,* 1961. E.J. article Radom. Kagan 7979.

Radomishel, Radomishla

Radomysl Wielki, E of Krakow

Located northeast of Tarnov (Tarnow). 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Rabbi David Zvi Hacohen, Abraham Mordecai Hacohen, Abraham Moshe Koifman, Abraham Yehuda Veinberger, Berish Berglas, Hirsh Neishtat, Yitzchak Volf Katz, Yosef Dov, Lipa Veinberg, Rabbi Shimeon Leiner and his son-in-law Abraham Aderdam, Moshe Boksboim, and Yehoshua Zilberman. 1888–Advance subscribers for the book *Amidehu Sheva* were Rabbi Shmuel Engil, Moshe Saul Katz Rapiport, Abraham Moshe Kofman, Israel Solomon, Pesach Kupman, and Abraham Aberboim. 1912–Shmuel Engil was rabbi. Memorial book *Radomishel Rabotai,* 1971, part in English. Kagan 7943.

Radomishel

Radomysl, W of Kiev

North of Korostoshev. Birthplace of Jacob Samuel Maragowsky, born 1856, called Zeidel Rovner, who was a cantor in Rovno and other European cities, and in the United States after 1914. E.J. article Radomyshl. Kagan 7942.

Radomishel

Radomysl nad Sanem, SW of Lublin

Located east of and near Zuzmir (Sandomierz). Kagan 7941.

Radomsk, Radomsko

Radomsko, S of Lodz

1879–Advance subscribers for the book *Da'at Moshe* were Rabbi Zvi Meir (Rabinovitz), Elimelech Rabinovitz, Yechezkel Rabinovitz, Nechemiah Avierbach and his son Meir Avierbach and son-in-law Moshe Grundman. 1901–Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* were Rabbi Zvi Meir Hacohen, Menachem Eliezer Tumim-Frenkil, Mordecai Yosef Hacohen Blass, Shlomo Chanuch Hacohen Rabinovitz, Meir Gitler, Ahron Rabinovitz, Chaim Grosman, Abraham Chaim Kozilik, Mendil Krakovski (Lodz), Gershon Rotenberg (Lodz), Yenkil Kestenberg (Lodz), and Paltiel Shimeon Landau (Lodz). Memorial book *Sefer Yizkor L'kehilet Radomsk,* 1967. E.J. article Radomsko. Kagan 7944.

Radoshitz

Radoszyce, SE of Lodz

Northwest of Keltz (Kielce). 1879–Rabbi Hillel and Levi bar Ruben were advance subscribers for the book *Da'at Moshe.* 1880–The rebbe Hilel and Yakov Segal Rubenshtein from Rodzin were advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai. Wooden Synagogues,* 1959, by Maria and Kazimierz Piechotka mentioned the old wooden synagogue here. Kagan 7949.

A Dibuk in Radoshitz

A visitor to Radoshitz in 1843 wrote home to his wife that he had witnessed an exorcism performed by Rebbe Duberish. The man's fervid letter was published by his grandson Yitzchak Sharf of Oshpitzin in 1902 and is translated in part as follows:

....and to my friends I shout, Hear, you should live that every person who has a Jewish vein in his body should go by foot or even on his hands to this sanctified place to see the holy glance of Our-Teacher-and-Rebbe of such great holiness, his youth should be renewed like an eagle's. Happy am I and fortunate my destiny that I was worthy to see with my eyes and to hear with my ears the fearful wonder–wonder upon

wonder—of a certain dibuk which was brought here from the Jewish community Ostrovitza on Friday a week ago. He was in an 11-year old girl who is now still alive, healthy and free, only still a little weak. If only you could have heard the foul ghost who spoke out frightful things through her. He had been a shochet in Germany and had violated Jewish laws, as my own ears heard and my eyes saw. The page would not suffice to tell everything. We cry woe to them who ridicule such things, because they are struck with blindness. Let them come here and see, how it will be with their ridicule. Why should I go on at length—if I came here no more to see such wondrous things I would still be content. I won't write more then, but I swear by God while I write this, with joyful heart, that for those people whom I love, yet they follow such kinds of wisdom that disavow things like this, my aim is to redeem them from hell. (Noach Prilutzki in *YIVO Bleter,* 1931.)

Radoshkovitz

Radoszkowice, NW of Minsk

Located close to Minsk. Birthplace of Mordecai Zebi Manne 1859-1886, a Hebrew poet. Memorial book *Radoshkovitz,* 1953. E.J. article Radoshkovichi. Kagan 7951.

Radzanov

Radzanow, NW of Warsaw

Located northeast of Sheps (Sierpc). Mentioned in the memorial book *Kehilet Sherensk,* 1960, part in English. Kagan 7959.

Radzichov, Radechov

Radekhov, also Radziechow, NE of Lvov

Northwest of Brody. 1897—S. Yosef Rozinboim, Meir Gabe, and Yitzchak Boruch Bori were supporters of the Ohevet Zion organization. Kagan 7967.

Radzivilov, Rodvil

Radziwillow, also Chervonoarmeysk, NE of Lvov

Located west of and close to Kremenitz. 1894—Yakov Veitzer was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Memorial book *Radzivilov,* 1966. E.J. article Radziwillow. Kagan 7963.

Rafalovka

Rafalovka, NE of Lvov

Located east of Kovel. Birthplace of Jonah Rosenfeld, born 1882, who moved to New York in 1921 and was a Yiddish author.

Ragova

Raguva, N of Vilna

South of Ponivezh. 1901—Pinchas Yitzchak Yaffe collected donations for Eretz Israel, and the donors included Izik Garb, Moshe Blumberg, Shimeon Shapiro, Yitzchak Berman, Meir Dov Levit, Ahron Kahan, Levi Yaffe, Elchanan Gornblum, Chaim Yitzchak Freiskil, Dov Berman, Israel Brener, Yosef Saltuper, Zvi Nisan Shil, Asher Tortzin, Nataniel Dvorski, Sholom Zanvil Saltuper, Abraham Mil, Abraham David Dvorski, Rafel Katz, Moshe Leib Horvitz, and Zalman Mordecai Zeid. Ragova is mentioned in the memorial book *Lita,* 1951. Kagan 7937.

Raigorodok

Raigorodok, SW of Kiev

Southwest of and close to Berditchev. 1897—The census reported 946 Jews in the population of 2,058 here.

Raigrod

Rajgrod, W of Grodno

Located southwest of Augustov. 1921—Rabbi Saul Leib Morgenshtern acknowledged aid received from a New York rabbis organization. Birthplace of Aaron Mordecai Halevi Aschinsky, born 1866, who moved to the United States in 1893 and was a rabbi in Pittsburgh and other cities. Kagan 8207.

Rakov

Rakow, NE of Krakow

Located southeast of Keltz (Kielce). *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959, by Maria and Kazimierz Piechotka mentioned the old wooden synagogue here.

Rakov

Rakov, W of Minsk

Close to Minsk. Birthplace of Barnett (Berl) Botwinik, born 1884, who moved to the United States in 1905 and was a Yiddish journalist. Memorial book *Sefer Zikron L'kehilet Rakov,* 1959. Kagan 8112.

Ramgola, Remigola

Ramygala, N of Kovno

Located south of Ponivezh. 1891—Yoel Chotovski, born 1861, was appointed rabbi here. 1901—Donors to charity were listed in *Hamelitz* and included Saul Chaim Davidovitz, Zundil Kruk, Zusman Eliashevitz, Yitzchak Noach Glazer, Moshe Fram, Chaim Bashokevitz, Shimeon Davidovitz, Rabbi Chaim Heilprin, Yitzchak Isik Katz, Leib Yaffa, Kalman Fram, Yosef Gutman, Yehudi Goldberg, Yitzchak Tzarna, Abba Eliashevitz, Aba Shlomo Berkovitz, Pinchas Fram, Leib Yonah Milner, Zelig Votner, Nachum Yonah Berkovitz, Yekil Levinshtein, Yitzchak Dov Miler, Feibush Shmit, Moshe Kotler, and Shlomo Ulafkravitz. Birthplace of Isaac Benjakob 1801-1863, Hebrew bibliographer. Kagan 8293.

Ranizov, Reinzov

Wola Ranizowska, also Raniszow, E of Krakow

Located north of Reisha (Rzeszow). 1904—Yechiel Meir Horvitz, born 1879, was appointed rabbi. His father Israel was a son of Rabbi Yehuda of Melitz, who was a grandson of chasidic leader Naftali of Ropshitz.

Rasein

Raseiniai, NW of Kovno

South of Shavel (Siauliai). 1901—*Hamelitz* printed greetings sent by Elchanan Goldberg of Rasein to his relatives in Shavel, Zheimel, and Tzitervian. E.J. article Raseiniai. Kagan 8077.

Rashin

Raszyn, S of Warsaw

Located close to Warsaw. Kagan 8119.

Rashkov

Rashkov, N of Odessa

Located on the Dniester River, southeast of Mohilev Podolski. 1885—M. Tolchinski of Rashkov in Podolia province was a correspondent to *Hamelitz.* 1909—Yehuda Yudel Tabikmahn, born 1865, was appointed rabbi here, moving from Shargorod.

Rashkov

Raczkow, SE of Lodz

Located west of Kinsk (Konskie). Kagan 8124.

Ratziondzh, Rotshonz

Raciaz, N of Warsaw

Located northwest of Plonsk. 1895–Advance subscribers for the book *Zachuta D'Abraham* were Yonah Shpigal, David Viahr, Shoal Yonah Lipinski, Sholom Tik, Mordecai Menachem Gagalik, Shmuel Bininfeld, and Shmuel Klopman. 1921–Rabbi Yosef Berish Neifeld wrote to acknowledge aid received from a New York rabbis organization. Memorial book *Gal-ed L'kehilet Ratziondzh,* 1965, part in English. Kagan 8033.

Rava, Rava Mazovietzk

Rawa Mazowiecka, E of Lodz

1887–An article by Yitzchak Rozentzveig in Rava, dealing with the controversy about the fitness of the etrog fruit being grown in Eretz Israel, was printed in *Hamelitz.* Kagan 7987.

Rava, Rava Ruska

Rava Ruska, NW of Lvov

1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Rabbi Berish Rapaport, Rabbi Yekutiel Shor, Yitzchak Izin, Iser Kallmer, Abraham Abish, Mendel Katz, and Rafel Katz. 1920–Shlomo Shrentzil Babad wrote to acknowledge aid sent by a New York rabbis organization. Memorial book *Rava Ruska,* 1973. Kagan 7988.

Rayov

Rejow, S of Warsaw

Located halfway between the cities of Keltz and Radom. *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959, by Maria and Kazimierz Piechotka mentioned the old wooden synagogue here.

Rayvitz

Rejowiec, SE of Lublin

Located southwest of and close to Chelm. Kagan 8208.

Rechitsa

Rechitsa, S of Mohilev

Located west of Homel. *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959, by Maria and Kazimierz Piechotka mentioned the old wooden synagogue here. E.J. article Rechitsa. Kagan 8285.

Redem

Radymno, W of Lvov

South of Yaroslav. 1880–The census reported 898 Jews in the population here. 1912–Shmuel Shapiro, born 1862, was rabbi here. He had been appointed rabbi in Glogiv in 1885 and then moved here. E.J. article Radymno. Kagan 8265.

Reisha, Zhezhov

Rzeszow, E of Krakow

Located halfway between Krakow and Lvov. 1833–Advance subscribers for the book *Divrei Torah* were the rabbi and his son Heshil, Meir Licht, Yechiel son of the Ropshitz rabbi, Pinchas son of the Pshevarsk rabbi, and his brother-in-law Shmuel; Getzil Shmelka Sheinfeld, Yosef Papager, Meshulam Bli-feld, Meir Michel Reich, and Shmuel Sobil. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Rabbi Chaim Zav, Rabbi Chaim Valershtein, Rabbi Chaim Uri, Yosef Reich, Elimelech Gros, Abraham Yitzchak Kortz, Abraham Loib, Berki Tziker, Yitzchak Meir Amerkroit, Shlomo Tzukor, and Shmuel Kartzman. 1921–Rabbi Yitzchak Halevi Rozenfeld, son of the Kaminka rabbi, reported to a New York rabbis organization on conditions in Reisha. Memorial book *Kehilet Reisha,* 1967, part in English. E.J. article Rzeszow. Kagan 8222.

Reitcha

Rajcza, SW of Krakow

South of Zhivitz (Zywiec). Kagan 8210.

Rembertov

Rembertow, E of Warsaw

Located close to Warsaw. Memorial book *Rembertov, Okuniev, Milosnah,* 1974. Kagan 8291.

Reni

Reni, SW of Odessa

Located in Bessarabia province west of Izmail. 1894–Chaim Birshtein-Lehrer was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association.

Rezhitza, Rezitza

Rezekne, E of Riga

Located north of Dvinsk. 1879–*Hamelitz* reported that Saul Krantz, age 80, in Rezitza, Vitebsk province, was murdered in his house by robbers, according to word from Baruch Gabriel Levin. 1886–Donors for the Eretz Israel colonists included B.A. Fliner, M. Tov, M. Tzesno, D. Tener, A. Tzarfat, and Yitz' Krinkin. 1894–Chaim Ribesh was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. 1921–Rabbi Chaim Lubetzki wrote to a New York rabbis organization to acknowledge relief funds received. Rezhitza is mentioned in the memorial book *The Jews in Latvia,* 1971. E.J. article Rezekne. Kagan 8280.

Rezina

Rezina, NW of Odessa

Located north of Kishinev. 1894–Moshe Porietzki was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. E.J. article Rezina.

Ribinishok

Rybinischki, SE of Riga

Located north of and close to Preil. 1903–Yakov Shapiro, born 1873, was appointed rabbi here. 1926–Ruben Berman of Ribinishok was a visitor in Preil, according to a letter received in Kansas City, Missouri, by Max Chemel, formerly of Preil.

Ribotitch

Rybotycze, W of Lvov

South of and close to Pshemishel (Przemysl). 1912–Yehoshua Spira, born 1863, was rabbi. Kagan 8168 and 8169.

Riga

Riga– see reference cities map

1893–Donors for Eretz Israel included: Yakov Moshe Rashkes and his wife, for a friend's wedding in Minsk; Yitzchak Moshe Petchirshtecher for the weddings of Jennia Hotch to Zalman and of Mordecai ben Eliezer Rotshtein to Lena Chotzes in Warsaw. 1894–David Shvartzbort was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. One donor was Arieh Leib Shalit, who honored the 70th birthday of his friend K.Z. Visotzki. Memorial books *Yehudot Latvia,* 1953, and the English version *The Jews in Latvia,* 1971. E.J. article Riga. Kagan 8179.

Riglitz

Ryglice, E of Krakow

Located southeast of Tarnov. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were the rebbe Nachum Zvi Gluga, his son-in-law Shlomo Zalman Katz, Yitzchak Izik Holish, and Kalman Boim. 20th century–Israel Joseph Horowitz was chasidic rabbi in Riglitz. His great-great-great-grandfather was Naftali Zvi Horowitz 1760-1827, founder of the Ropshitz dynasty, according to *The Unbroken Chain*, 1976. Kagan 8178.

Riki, Rika

Ryki, NW of Lublin

Located north of Demblin. 1879–Advance subscribers for the book *Da'at Moshe* were Uri Feivel son of Rabbi Dov, and his son-in-law Chaim Yechezkel; Abraham Zvi bar L. Borinshtein, Baruch Manish Shpekder and his brother Shmuel Abraham, Baruch Mordecai bar I. Shpekter, Chaim Meir Pesach Eiger and his brother Yitzchak Eiger, Yakov Yitzchak Kopel Halevi, Lipa bar I.S. Gelibter, Moshe bar Shmuel Akiba, Mordecai Zvi bar Levi Yitzchak Zelman, Pinchas Halevi bar I. Farber, and Simcha Zvi Koperman. A memorial book for Ryki was published in 1973. Kagan 8249.

Rikov

Rykow, SW of Lvov

Located south of and close to Turka. Mentioned in the memorial book *Sefer Zikron L'kehilet Turka al Nehar Stry*, 1966. 1891–Zav Vohlf of the village Rikov was an advance subscriber for the book *Binyan Shlomo.*

Rimalov

Grimaylov, also Grzymalow, SE of Lvov

Located southeast of Tarnopol. 1912–Yitzchak Veidenfeld, born 1876, was rabbi here. Kagan 8225.

Rimanov

Rymanow, SE of Krakow

Located west of Sanok. Menachem Mendel of Rimanov 1745-1815 was an early chasidic leader. He was succeeded by his faithful servant Hirsh Rimanover, who was accordingly given the title Meshares (servant). 1891–Advance subscribers for the book *Binyan Shlomo* were Shlomo Zalman Tarm, Naftali Veinberg, Yitzchak Lieb, Mordecai Yitzchak Margolius, Shachri' Zvi Berger, Moshe Margolius, and Yehuda Flaer. E.J. article Rymanow. Kagan 8226.

The Ropshitzer Persuades the Rimanover

Chasidim tell that Mendel of Rimanov once decreed that all the many Jews in the tiny villages around Rimanov must move into towns so that they could pray daily in the synagogues and have their children taught in Jewish schools. The village Jews, who were innkeepers and small farmers, were aghast at the decree which would deprive them of their livelihood. Several went to ask the rebbe of Ropshitz to use his influence with the Rimanover and persuade him to change his mind. The Ropshitzer said he could not presume to argue with the elder Rimanover and he sent the village Jews away disappointed. Soon after, he made one of his journeys to Rimanov, this time in bitter cold winter. He arrived sickly and shivering at the home of Mendel of Rimanov, who was away at the prayer house, and he climbed into the Rimanover's own bed. When Mendel of Rimanov came in alarm upon hearing of his younger colleague's arrival, the Ropshitzer told him, "I had a warm fur coat and some warming drink for my trip, rebbe, and yet I arrived frozen and with all my body aching. How will it be now, without the compassionate village inns, for all the poor Jews who travel from village to village and who have no warm coat?" Whereupon the Rimanover said that his decree had been a mistake and was now nullified. At that the Ropshitzer sprang out of bed and said, "Rebbe, I am already well!" (Menasha Unger, *Di Chasidishe Velt*, 1955.)

Rimshan

Rimse, also Rymszany, NE of Vilna

South of Dvinsk. 1912–Eliezer Predmeski, born 1880, was rabbi here.

Ripin

Rypin, NW of Warsaw

Located west of Sherensk (Szrensk). Birthplace of Abraham Duker, born 1907, historian and associate editor of *Universal Jewish Encyclopedia.* Memorial book *Sefer Ripin*, 1962, part in English. E.J. article Rypin. Kagan 8239.

Rishkani, Rishkan

Ryskany, NW of Odessa

Located northwest of Beltz (Belcy). E.J. article Ryshkany.

Literary Places

Yiddish authors created a Jewish geography in their short stories and novels. Invented place names that incorporated the word *kabtzan* (pauper) seem to have been especially well-liked by readers.

Fictitious place names, and their authors, include:

Bialodrevna	Isaac Bashevis Singer
Pidvorkes	Meyer Blinkin
Kamenivke	Isaiah Lerner
Kabtzonivke	Isaiah Lerner
Mezkez	M. Spektor
Klemenke	Abraham Raisin
Dalisovke	Abraham Raisin
Mouravanke	Isaac Berkowitz
Glupsk	Mendele Moycher Sforim
Kabtsansk	Mendele Moycher Sforim
Kasrilovke	Sholom Aleichem
Mazepevke	Sholom Aleichem
Yehupetz	Sholom Aleichem's name for Kiev

Ritchvol

Ryczywol, S of Warsaw

Northeast of Radom. 18th century–Levi Isaac 1740-1809, early chasidic rabbi known as the Berditchever, secured his first position as rabbi here. He moved to Pinsk in 1771. 1879–Advance subscribers for the book *Da'at Moshe* were Yekutiel bar Zav Zvi and his son-in-law Yakov bar Sender. Kagan 8204.

Riteva

Rietevas, NW of Kovno

East of Memel. Birthplace of George (Getzil) Selikovitsch 1863-1923, editor of the Hebrew newspaper *Hamelitz* in St. Petersburg, lecturer on Egyptian hieroglyphics at the University of Pennsylvania and the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia, and literary editor of the New York *Jewish Daily News* from 1901 to 1923. Kagan 8200.

Ritvin

Rytwiany, NE of Krakow

Located south of and close to Stashov. Mentioned in the memorial book *Sefer Stashov,* 1962, part in English.

Ritzov

Grizew, SW of Kiev

Located southwest of and close to Polna (Polonnoye). 1878–Yosef Yehuda Leib Derbarimdiker, born 1847, was appointed rabbi here.

Rizchov

Rzochow, NE of Krakow

South of and close to Melitz (Mielec). Rabbi Joseph Lieb Perl 1847-1910 served in Rizchov, according to *The Unbroken Chain,* 1976. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. Kagan 8166.

Robret

Rajbrot, SE of Krakow

Located south of Bochnia. 1880–Moshe Leib Neiman and his son Eli' Natan were advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai.* Kagan 8206.

Rodin, Radin

Radun, S of Vilna

Northwest of Lida. Rabbi Israel Meir Kahan (Kagan) c1838-1933 was founder and a director of the Hafetz Haim yeshiva located here. E.J. article Radun. Kagan 7969.

Rodvil see Radzivilov

Rodvilishuk, Radzivilishok

Radviliskis, N of Kovno

South of Shavel (Siauliai). 1885–Meir Zalivanski was correspondent to *Hamelitz.* Kagan 7956.

Rodzamin, Rodimin

Radzymin, N of Warsaw

Located close to Warsaw. Memorial book *Radzymin,* 1975. E.J. article Radzymin. Kagan 7960.

Rodzilova

Radzilow, NW of Bialystok

Located northeast of Lomzha. Birthplace of Jacob Fishman, born 1876, who moved to the United States in 1890 and was a Zionist activist and a Yiddish journalist. Kagan 7964.

Rodzin

Radzyn, also Radzyn Podlaski, N of Lublin

1901–Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* were Rabbi Mordecai Yosef Eleazar, Rabbi Chaim Fein, Shemai son of Yoel Sofer, Yitzchak Naftali Levi, Chaim Finkilshtein, Mordecai Leib Epshtein, Yehuda Leib Finkelshtein, Shemai Finkelshtein, and Yakov Zilbershtein. Chasidic rabbi Jacob Leiner 1814-1878 moved to Rodzin from Izbitza in 1867. His son and successor in Rodzin was Gershon Chanoch Leiner 1839-1891. Memorial book *Sefer Rodzin,* 1957. E.J. article Radzyn. Kagan 7961.

Rohatchov, Rogatchev

Rogachev, S of Mohilev

Located northwest of Homel (Gomel). 1886–*Hamelitz* printed an item by Eliezer Vilenski giving news of Rogatchov and nearby towns Zhlobin, Horodetz, Titchinitz, and Shverzna. Birthplace of Joseph Rosen, called the Gaon of Rogatchov, who was chasidic rabbi in Dvinsk in the latter part of the 19th century. Birthplace of Solomon Dingol, born 1886, who moved to the United States in 1916 and was a Yiddish journalist. E.J. article Rogachev. Kagan 7931.

Rohatin, Rotin

Rogatin, also Rohatyn, SE of Lvov

1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Rabbi Meir Leib Katz and the rebbe, Uri son of Rabbi Yitzchak Ahron. 1897–Supporters of the Ohevet Zion organization were Mordecai Kreizler, Abraham Veisberg the veterinarian, Emil Hirsh Einzenir, Saul Sokol, Moshe Shapiro, Leib Brot, and Akiba Shein. Memorial book *Kehilet Rohatin,* 1962, part in English. E.J. article Rogatin. Kagan 8021.

Rohozna

Rogozno, W of Lvov

West of Yaroslav. Kagan 7929.

Rokishuk

Rokiskis, N of Vilna

Located west of Dvinsk. Birthplace of Yakov Vladimirovich Smushkevich, born 1902, who became chief of the Russian air force. In 1939 it was ordered that a bronze bust of Smushkevich be erected at his birthplace, in recognition of his heroic flying, but since Russia had not at that time annexed Lithuania where his birthplace was located, it was necessary to choose another place and Smushkevich chose the shtetl Puchovitch southeast of Minsk, where he had once survived a crash landing and also met his future wife. Memorial book *Yizkor Buch fon Rokishuk un Umgegend,* 1952. E.J. article Rokiskis.

Rokitno

Rakitnoa, S of Kiev

Located southeast of and close to Belaya Tserkov. 1912–David Moshe Medviedev, born 1868, was rabbi here.

Rokitno

Rokitno, also Ochotnikova, SE of Pinsk

Located east of Sarni. 1908–Ahron Yosef Shames, born 1873, was appointed rabbi. Dov Polishuk 1894-1945 was born in the nearby village of Kisoritchi. In World War I he

was in the city of Tzaritzin (Stalingrad, now Volgogrod) and aided refugees coming there. Memorial book *Rokitno (Volhlin) Vehasvivah,* 1967.

Romanov

Romanow, now Dzerzhinsk, SW of Kiev

Located west of and close to Zhitomir. 1897–The census reported 2,599 Jews in the population here.

Romanova

Romanowo, NE of Mohilev

East of Orsha. 1912–Moshe Zvi Hirsh Klatzkin, born 1872, was rabbi here. Kagan 8045.

Romanova

Romanowo, now Lenino, S of Minsk

Located 13 miles west of Slutzk. 1912–Abraham Pinchas Goldberg, born 1845, was rabbi here. Mentioned in the memorial book *Pinkas Slutzk,* 1962, part in English.

Romanovka

Romanowka, SW of Kiev

North of and close to Skvira. Birthplace of Pinchos Jassinowsky, born 1886, who moved to the United States after World War I and was a cantor and Yiddish author. In 1923 he was the first cantor to perform on radio. Possibly Kagan 8047.

Romanovka

Bolshaya Romanowka, NE of Odessa

North of and close to Brezhnovata. 1912–Israel Leib Itkin, born 1886, was rabbi here. His father was rabbi in Aleksandri, Cherson province.

Romny, Romen

Romny, E of Kiev

Northeast of and close to Piryatin. 1894–Leib Bernshtein was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Birthplace of Pinchas Rutenberg 1879-1942, an engineer and founder of the Palestine Electric Corporation. Birthplace of Victor Hayim Arlosoroff 1899-1933, a Zionist leader. E.J. article Romny. Kagan 8052.

Ropshitz

Ropczyce, E of Krakow

Located west of Reisha (Rzeszow). The Ropshitz dynasty of chasidic rabbis began with Naftali Zvi 1760-1827 in Ropshitz, whose descendants bore the family names Horowitz and Rubin. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were the rebbe Yitzchak, Yehuda Fertig, and two persons from Rezepnik (the village Rzepiennik southwest of Ropshitz), Baruch Goldberg and Moshe Kornfeld. 1898–Yehuda Leib Koretz in Ropshitz advertised his Eretz Israel etrogim for sale in the Hebrew newspaper *Hamagid.* E.J. article Ropczyce. Kagan 8090.

Rosash

Rossosz, SW of Brest Litovsk

Located south of and close to Biala Podlaska. Kagan 8063.

Rosavo

Rossawa, S of Kiev

East of Belaya Tserkov. 1900–Noach Sandikovska was appointed rabbi here.

Rosh

Ros, SE of Grodno

Located north of and close to Volkovisk. Birthplace of Isaac Elhanan Spektor 1817-1896, rabbi in Kovno and a leading Jewish figure in the late 19th century. Kagan 8117.

Rositza

Rosiza, NE of Vilna

North of and near Drissa. 1912–Menachem Mendil Pinchas Perevoznik, born 1874, was rabbi here.

Rosni

Rjasna, NE of Mohilev

Located north of Choss (Tschaussy). 1865–Mordecai Yehuda Leib Glazshtein, born 1841, was appointed rabbi. He still held that post in 1912.

Rospesha

Rozprza, S of Lodz

Located south of Petrikov. Benjamin Zeeb Low 1777-1851 was rabbi here for a time, before moving to Hungary. Mentioned in the memorial book *Piotrokov Tribunalski,* 1965, part in English. Kagan 8082.

Cemeteries

Some cities and towns in the 19th century required that Jewish burials take place in other locations. According to the book *Tombstones in Szydlowiec,* 1964, (Hebrew), these are examples:

Petrikov Tribunalski: in Rospesha
Keltz: in Chentchin
Pabianitz: in Tushin
Warsaw: in Sochatchev or Grodzisk
Sandova-Vishniah: in Pshemishel

Rotchky, Rotzk

Raczki, NW of Grodno

Located south of Suvalk. Mentioned in the memorial book *Yizkor-Buch Suvalk,* 1961. Kagan 8093.

Rotnitza

Rotnica, N of Grodno

South of and close to Drozgenik (Druskieniki). 1858–Ahron Freinkil and Bezalel Freinkil worked for the improvement of health care in the region. 1894–Rabbi Ahron Robinzohn was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Shmuel Halevi Levin, born 1877 in Lubtch west of Minsk, was rabbi here before moving to the United States in 1906 and serving as rabbi in Manchester, New Hampshire, and in Hamilton. Rotnitza is mentioned in the memorial book *Lita,* 1951. Kagan 8022.

Rotno

Ratno, SE of Brest Litovsk

Located north of Kovel. Memorial book *Yizkor-Buch Rotno,* 1954. Kagan 8023.

Rovlia see Narovla

Rovna

Rovnoje, N of Odessa

Located southwest of Yelisavetgrad (Kirovograd). 1898–Yitzchak Bunin, born 1872, was appointed rabbi. He moved later to Nova-Ukreinka.

Rovno

Rovno, also Rowne, NE of Lvov

1865–Advance subscribers for the book *Shaari Yerushalmi* included Rabbi Shmuel and Rabbi Eliezer Rotinberg, Altir Shapiro, Aleksander Sender Trachtinbarg, Yechiel Kopilovitch, and Yosel Zilberfarb. 1885–Yitzchak Shlomo Yoel Sherman, born 1844, was appointed rabbi here. Abraham Ber Hacohen Gottlober and Yakov Roitenberg wrote items for *Hamelitz.* 1889–Rabbis Anshil Bockheimer and Leib Lipen collected donations for buying land in Eretz Israel. 1894–David Gershtein was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Birthplace of Nachum Shtif 1879-1933, expert on Yiddish and a founder of YIVO in Vilna. Birthplace of Mark Wischnitzer, born 1882, historian. Memorial book *Rovneh,* 1956. E.J. article Rovno. Kagan 7985.

Rozdol

Rozdol, S of Lvov

Located west of Rohatin. 1815–Rabbi Moshe Dov Yaffa Ashkenazi died. 1886–Pinchas Chaim Toib, born 1867, was appointed rabbi. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. E.J. article Rozdol. Kagan 7999.

Rozenovski

Rosenowsk, E of Riga

Located southeast of and close to Luchin (Ludza). 1905–Chaim Ahron Bezalel Paul, born 1880, became rabbi here.

Rozhan

Rozan, NE of Warsaw

South of Ostrolenka. 1912–Naftali Yosef Freind, born 1861, was rabbi here. In 1921 he wrote to a New York rabbis organization, reporting on conditions in Rozhan. His letters, and those of many other rabbis in Eastern Europe, were published in the book *Zichron B'sefer,* New York 1922. Kagan 8142.

Rozhanka

Rozhanka, E of Grodno

Located south of and close to Shchuchin. Memorial book *Sefer Zikron L'kehilot Shchuchin, Vasilishki, Ostrin, Novidvor, Rozhanka,* 1966. Kagan 8143.

Rozhishtch, Rozishtchov

Rozhishche, also Rozyszcze, NE of Lvov

Located north of Lutzk. It was well-known for its mud in the province of Volhyn. Birthplace of Joseph Reider, born 1886, who moved to the United States in 1904 and was a professor of Biblical philology. Kagan 8012.

Rozhniatov

Razhnyatov, also Rozniatow, S of Lvov

West of and close to Stanislav. 1897–Supporters of Ohevet Zion included Meir Frish, Shlomo Shtern, Ezriel Bentcher, Yeshia Milrad, Elia Kassner, Michal Adler, Yakov Strassman, Yakov Yehuda Kleinbrot, Yakov ben Zav Abba Shtrassman, Moshe Yampel, Mendel Shtrassman, Abraham Friedler, Chaim Loifer, Chaim Diamond, Abraham Deitcher, Moshe Friedler, and Hirsh Tanna. 1912–Yitzchak Zvi Hemerling was rabbi here. His son was head of the yeshiva in Yaroslav. Kagan 8005.

Roznov

Roznow, SE of Lvov

Located southeast of Stanislav. Kagan 8013.

Rozvadov

Rozwadow, SW of Lublin

Located southeast of Zuzmir (Sandomierz). Rozvadov on the San River was the northernmost town in the province of Galicia, at the border with Russian Poland. Timber from this area was shipped on rafts to Danzig. In 1914 at the start of World War I, the Austrian army crossed the San here and moved toward Demblin, the most westerly Russian fort.

1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were the rebbe Moishela, Rabbi Eliezer, Moshe Zilbershtein, Hirsh Nechamias, Meir Tzangin, and Shlomo Roitinbarg. In this period, members of the Horowitz (Ropshitz) chasidic family were invited to come live in Rozvadov. A son of Rabbi Moshe Horvitz was Yitzchak Horvitz, who was the rabbi in Stitchin (Szczucin) north of Tarnov in 1912. 1888–Advance subscribers for the book *Amidehu Sheva* were Yehoshua Asa, Sholom Rokeach, and Yosef Dov Shelis. Birthplace of Isaac Ewen 1861-1925, who was a Hebrew and Yiddish author in Europe and the United States. Birthplace of Saul K. Padover, born 1905, who moved to the U.S. in 1920 and was a college instructor and federal government official. Memorial book *Sefer Yizkor Rozvadov,* 1968, part in English. E.J. article Rozwadow. Kagan 7995.

Rubanovka

Rubanovka, E of Odessa

Located west of Melitopol. 1884–Purchasers of Montefiore pictures to aid Eretz Israel were L. Levinski, Sarah Epshtein, Ahron Litinski, Shmuel Ostrovski, and L. Halpert. The young persons Yosef Ostrovski, Yechiel Michal and Zvi Hirsh Litinski contributed their Chanuka gifts for the Eretz Israel colonists.

Rubizhevitch

Rubiezewicze, now Dzerzhinsk, SW of Minsk

Located 58 kilometers from Minsk and 20 kilometers west of Koidanov. 1811–The census reported a Jewish population of 76 here. Memorial book *Sefer Rubizhevitch, Derevna,* 1968. Kagan 8125.

Rudka

Rudka, SE of Lublin

Located south of and close to Shevershin (Szczebrzeszyn). Kagan 8141.

Rudki, Rudik

Rudki, SW of Lvov

Located between Lvov and Sambor. 1912–Rabbis here included Pinchas Natan Safrin, born 1855, and Moshe Eichenshtein. Kagan 8192.

Rudni

Staraya Rudnja, S of Mohilev

Southeast of and close to Zhlobin. 1905–Gershon Ashkenazi, born 1857, was appointed rabbi to succeed his father who had been rabbi here for more than 50 years and who died a week before reaching age 92.

□ Boundaries of the list area are shown on the reference cities map in the Introduction.

Rudnik, Riduk, Ridnik

Rudnik, S of Lublin

Located north of Reisha (Rzeszow). 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were the rebbe Baruch Halbershtam and his son-in-law Rabbi Leibush; Ezral Zisapol; from nearby Nisk there were Michal Hirshfeld and his son-in-law Abli Ingbar. 1912–Zvi Hirsh Halbershtam and Ari' Libush Teitilboim were rabbis here. Kagan 8194.

Rudnitza

Rudnica, NW of Odessa

Southeast of Mohilev Podolsk.

Rumshishok

Rumsiskes, E of Kovno

Close to Kovno. Kagan 8153.

Rutki

Rutki, W of Bialystok

Located east of Lomzha. 1912–Yitzchak Ari' Hirshfeld, born 1874 in Visoki Mazovitzki, was rabbi here. Jewish birth, marriage, and death records from Rutki in the years 1850 to 1860 are copied in the Mormon genealogical library in Salt Lake City, according to the journal *Toledot,* Spring 1978.

Ruzhany

Ruzhany, also Rozana, E of Bialystok

Located south of Volkovisk. 1884–Abraham Kestin was a correspondent to *Hamagid.* 1885–An obituary for Yakov Mordecai ben Arieh Leib Pines appeared in *Hamelitz.* The writer was Ahron Pines. 1894–Dr. L. Pines was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Rabbi Mordecai Gimpel Jaffe 1820-1890 was rabbi in Ruzhany and a colonist in Eretz Israel. Memorial book *Ruzhinoi,* 1957. E.J. article Ruzhany. Kagan 8011.

Ruzhin

Ruzin, SW of Kiev

Southeast of Zhitomir. Chasidic rabbi Israel Friedman c1797-c1851, called Israel Ruzhiner, conducted a flamboyant chasidic court in Ruzhin between 1815 and 1840. Descendants were chasidic rabbis in various countries of Eastern Europe. Kagan 8197.

Rykov

Rykow, E of Lvov

Northwest of Tarnopol. Kagan 8244.

Rzhishchev, Orzistchov

Rzhishcev, S of Kiev

Located northeast of Belaya Tserkov. 1912–Bezalel (Alter) Rapaport, born 1851, was rabbi here. He had been appointed in 1886 in Targovitza, Kiev province, and later in Rovna, Cherson province, before moving here to succeed his late father. Birthplace of Lamed Shapiro, born 1878, a Yiddish author in Europe, New York, and Los Angeles. Kagan 648.

Sabila, Zabeln

Sabile, also Zabeln, W of Riga

1886–*Hamelitz* reported that donors from Tzabelen in Kurland to help the Eretz Israel colonists were I. Hirshberg, S. Tobias, D.A. Dreier, I.A. Robinzon, I. Mendelshtam, and I. Zitner. Mentioned in the memorial book *Yehudot Latvia,* 1953, and the English version *The Jews in Latvia,* 1971. Kagan 8324.

Sadagura

Sadgora, SE of Lvov

Located adjacent to Chernovitz in the Bukovina province of (in 1900) Austria-Hungary. The Jewish community grew when Sadagura became the home of chasidic leader Israel Friedman of Ruzhin. 1891–Advance subscribers for the book *Binyan Shlomo* were Ahron Leib Sacher, Mendil Katz, Abraham Yehuda, Shlomo Brender, Shevtel Linker, Hirsh Dantzker, Mendil Popil, Natan Feldman, David Hirsh Hoizman, and Zav Granirer. E.J. article Sadgora. Kagan 5497.

Salant

Salantai, NW of Kovno

West of Shavel (Siauliai). 1885–Eliezer Zieger was correspondent to *Hamelitz.* Birthplace of Mordecai Ahron Ginzburg 1796-1846, whose stylebook for writing business letters in Hebrew went through five editions in the 19th century. Birthplace of Israel Lipkin 1810-1883, called Reb Israel Salanter, who founded a movement of religious, strict self-discipline called Musar, which was taught in the yeshivas at Telzh, Slobodka, Chelm, and in many other cities. Birthplace of Joseph Jaffe 1865-1938, who moved to the United States in 1892 and was an engraver and a Yiddish poet. Kagan 5538.

Salat

Salociai, N of Kovno

Located north of Ponivezh (Panevezys). Mentioned in the memorial book *Churban Lita,* 1951. Kagan 5533.

Salok

Salakas, NE of Vilna

Located southwest of Dvinsk. Kagan 5543.

Sambor

Sambor, SW of Lvov

1891–Zvi Berger was an advance subscriber for the book *Binyan Shlomo.* Memorial book *Kehilet Sambor B'churvenah,* 1970. E.J. article Sambor. Kagan 5580.

Sandomirzh see Zuzmir

Samochvilovitch

Samokhvalovichi, S of Minsk

Close to Minsk. 1912–Mordecai Zav Levin, born 1859, was rabbi here.

Sanuk

Sanok, SW of Lvov

Located southwest of Pshemishel (Przemysl). 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Rabbi Yehuda Libesh Frenkil, Abish Kanir and his son Moshe Kanir and son-in-law Yehuda Hirsh, Eli' Gitverta, Efraim Kremir, Efraim Frenkil the rabbi's son, Moshe Brumer, Moshe son of the Vilkatch rabbi (descendant of the author of the subject book), and Rafel Gitverta. 1921–Rabbi Chanuch Henich ben Rabbi David Charnatchofki corresponded with a rabbis organization in New York. Memorial book *Sanuk,* 1970. E.J. article Sanok. Kagan 5602.

Sanz, Tzanz, Neisantz

Nowy Sacz, SE of Krakow

1858–*Hamagid* reported on a fire in the Sanz district, in the village Yufkava (Iwkowa north of Nowy Sacz). The four Jewish victims were buried in the town of Vishnitz (Nowy

Wisnicz north of Nowy Sacz). 1888–Advance subscribers for the book *Amidehu Sheva* were Rabbi Ahron H's (Halbershtam), Yoska Mahler, Simcha Gebel, Eleazar Berliner, Moshe Yosef Lustig, Ahron Lampil, Yitzchak Moshe Landau, Sender Englender, Eli' Nemer, Natan Ahron Volf, Chaim Shlomo Burshtin, Shlomo Briner, Yakov Klopholtz, Yosef Shterin, Shmuel Herbst, Eliezer Sobil, Naftali Zapnik, Ahron Natil, Yitzchak Margolius, Sendir Shub, Moshe Zvi Volf, Moshe Kleingat, Natan Krisher, Avigdor Klaksbald, Shmuel Bloemenkrantz, Shmuel Firer, Yitzchak Feldshreiber, Michal Shteinbach, Michal Gitvin, Yitzchak Asher Mahler, Leibish Nisboim, Abraham Peter Freind, Sendir Goldberg, and Hirsh Mangil. Birthplace of Raphael Mahler, born 1899, an historian in Warsaw and the United States, who wrote many articles on the history of Jewish communities in Poland. *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959, by Maria and Kazimierz Piechotka mentioned the old wooden synagogue here. Memorial book *Sefer Sanz,* 1970. E.J. article Nowy Sacz. Kagan 5591.

Sarnaki

Sarnaki, W of Brest Litovsk

Located northeast of Shedlitz (Siedlce). Memorial book *Sefer Yizkor L'kehilet Sarnaki,* 1968. Kagan 5664.

Sarni

Sarny, NW of Kiev

Located north of Rovno. Classified as a village, with residence restrictions, in 1901 at the time the railroad station opened. Sarni was reclassified as a town in May, 1903. Memorial book *Sefer Yizkor L'kehilet Sarni,* 1961. E.J. article Sarny.

Sasov

Sasow, E of Lvov

Located southwest of Brody. 1922–A rabbis organization in New York published a letter received from Sholom Toib of Sasov, war refugee in Lvov, acknowledging aid sent by the organization. E.J. article Sasov. Kagan 5622.

Satanov

Satanow, SE of Lvov

Located north of Komenitz Podolsk in the Podolia province of Russia, close to the 19th century border with Galicia province in Austria. 1802–Rabbi Moshe Halbershtam of Satanov died in Brody. He was a son of Rabbi Naftali Hirtz of Kovel and Dubno, and son-in-law of Rabbi Yitzchak Segal Landau of Krakow. Birthplace of Isaac Satanow 1733-1804, who lived in Berlin and was a Hebrew scholar. E.J. article Satanov. Kagan 5511.

Savarov, K'savarov

Xawerow, NW of Kiev

North of Radomishel. 1908–Ahron Kaminker, born 1881, was appointed rabbi here.

Savin

Sawin, E of Lublin

Located south of Vlodova. 1883–Mordecai Michal Yastman, born 1860, was appointed rabbi here. Kagan 5491.

Savran

Savran, N of Odessa

Located northeast of Balta.

S'chodnitza

Skhodnitsa, also Shodnica, SW of Lvov

South of and close to Borislav. Mentioned in the memorial book *Sefer Zikron L'Drohobitz,* 1959. Kagan 5888.

Sde Chadash see Novi Dvor N of Warsaw

Sde Lavan see Belaya Tserkov

Sde Menucha see Kalinindorf

Sebez, Sebezh

Sebesh, NE of Vilna

Located northeast of Dvinsk. 1894–Eliahu Yitzchak ben Israel Kamenitzki was deputy in Sebez, province of Vitebsk, for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Birthplace of Simon Dimanstein, born 1886, who was an official in the Soviet Union until he disappeared in the 1930's. Kagan 5954.

Sechov

Sechov, SE of Pinsk

Located northeast of and close to Sarni. The Jewish community here served the nearby emigrant training center of Klosova.

Sekurian, Sikuran

Sekureny, NW of Odessa

Located in Bessarabia province near its northern border, west of Mohilev Podolsk in Podolia province. 1894–Efraim Chiglin was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. 1912–Pinchas Borotchin, born 1869, was rabbi here. Memorial book *Sekurian.* E.J. article Sekiryany. Kagan 6051.

Seletchnik see Soletchnik

Seletz

Sielec, E of Lublin

Located south of and close to Chelm. 1901–Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* were Rabbi Yechezkel Abraham, Eliezer Lipman from the village Volipavlovski, Yosef Yehuda Teninboim, Benzion Roitman, Benzion Rapaport, Nisan Pesach Fridman, Moshe Palast, Abraham Goldberg, Shlomo Eizinboim of Motchivitz, Michal Meirtchik of Vaidislav, Yakov Leib Mintzberg of Tzoizmir (Zuzmir), Moshe Shmuel Lichtenboim of Warsaw, Moshe Chaim Pechman of Zavichvost. Kagan 8621.

Seltz, Selitz

Selets, also Sielec, NE of Brest Litovsk

Located south of Ruzhany. 18th century–Elijah of Vilna 1720-1797, called the Vilna Gaon, was born in Seltz but did not stay there long, according to reports that at age six he was studying in Keidan and at seven delivered a Talmudic lecture in the main synagogue of Vilna. Memorial book *Pinkas M'chamesh Kehilot Charvot: Pruzhani, Bereza, Maltch, Shereshov, V'Seltz,* 1958. Kagan 5992.

Semelishok

Semeliskes, W of Vilna

Close to Vilna.

Semenovka

Semenovka, NE of Kiev

Located northeast of Chernigov. 1886–N.M. Rovtzik of a town near Semenovka, and Chaim Shimeon of the village Subtziache, donated for the Eretz Israel colonists, *Hamelitz* reported. Kagan 5996.

Semianovka

Semonovka, SE of Kiev

Located west of Poltava. 1912–Ahron Teleshevski, born 1878, was rabbi here.

Semyatitcha

Siemiatycze, NW of Brest Litovsk

Located northeast of Shedlitz. 1889–Rabbi M. Kadeshovitz collected donations for buying land in Eretz Israel. Memorial book *Kehilet Semyatitch,* 1965, part in English. E.J. article Siemiatycze. Kagan 5994.

Sena

Senno, N of Mohilev

Located south of Vitebsk. 1912–Eliezer Rubashov, born 1841, and Moshe Runin, born 1860, were rabbis here, the latter having arrived here in 1905. Kagan 6036.

Sendeshov, Shendeshov

Sedziszow, E of Krakow

Located west of Reisha (Rzeszow). 1880–Rabbi Abraham Horvitz and Volf Levi were advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai.* 1905–Tobi' Horvitz succeeded his late father as rabbi. Kagan 6003.

Sendeshov

Sedziszow, N of Krakow

Located east of and near Shteketchin (Szczekociny). 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Itzik Volman, Binish Tennvortzel, Israel Karp, Mendel Fridman, and Shmuel Blankman.

Senkevitchovka

Senkevicevka, NE of Lvov

A railroad station 30 kilometers southwest of Lutzk (Luck). Near the end of the 19th century, about 40 Jewish families settled here. Their community had a shochet but they depended on Lutzk for other Jewish activities. Families here in the early 20th century included Bronshtein, Kleiman, Borshtok, Forsht, and Reichshtol.

Serednik, Srednik

Seredzius, NW of Kovno

Close to Kovno. 1901–Yakov Gitlin and Moshe Yehoshua Horvitz made donations to Eretz Israel. 1912–Israel Kaplan, born 1878, was rabbi here. Birthplace of Bernard Louis Levinthal, born 1865, who moved to the United States in 1891 and was a rabbi in Philadelphia for more than 50 years. Kagan 6126.

Serei

Seirijai, S of Kovno

Southwest of Olita (Alytus). 1884–*Hamelitz* listed donors for buying land in Eretz Israel, including Rabbi Yechezkel Volpert, Rabbi Mordecai Meretzki, Meir Horvitz, Yechezkel Kabaker, Abraham Gin, Shmuel Trilling, Moshe Shapiro, Moshe Kabaker, David Vaizbotzki, Alter Podvielski, Arieh Meretzki, Pinchas Zakan, Zalman Vozbotzki, Leib Tarnliot, Iser Heiman, Mordecai bar Abraham Gin, Ziskind Meimin, Yehuda Leib Solaveitzig, Mordecai ben Arieh Meretzki, Leib Finkovski, Leib Mishkotz, Zvi Borovski, Lazar Zav Finkil, Zvi Simsohn, Shraga Kaplan, Leib Galant, Abraham Aronzohn, and others. 1887–David Robinzohn was correspondent to *Hamelitz.* Serei is mentioned in the memorial book *Churban Lita,* 1951. Kagan 6066.

Sernik

Serniki, S of Pinsk

Located west of Visotzk. 1912–Abraham Peretz Tzibolnik, born 1857, was rabbi here. Birthplace of Jacob Marinov, born 1869, who settled in the United States in 1892 and was a Yiddish writer.

Serokomla

Serokomla, N of Lublin

Northwest of and close to Kotzk. Kagan 6061.

Serotchin

Seroczyn, SE of Warsaw

Located southwest of Shedlitz (Siedlce). Kagan 6060.

Serotzk

Serock, N of Warsaw

Located close to Warsaw. Memorial book *Sefer Serotzk,* 1971. Kagan 6124.

Shadek

Szadek, W of Lodz

Located north of and close to Zdunska Vola. About 1,400 Jews lived here before World War II. Kagan 8329.

Shadova, Shedeva

Seduva, also Schadow, N of Kovno

Located west of Ponivezh (Panevezys). 1884–*Hamelitz* used an item sent by Abraham Yakov Friedgot. 1887–*Hamelitz* printed a report by Arye Yosef Shindler dealing with events at the village Tzikontz near Shadova. Birthplace of Peter (Pesach) Marek 1862-1920, author of articles on Jewish history and culture in 19th century Russia. Mentioned in the memorial book *Churban Lita,* 1951. E.J. article Seduva. Kagan 8328.

Shaki

Sakiai, W of Kovno

Located about 30 miles from Kovno. 1886–Abraham Dov Cohen Eizendorf was correspondent to *Hamelitz.* 1889–Rabbi Ahron Eidels collected donations for buying land in Eretz Israel. 1901–Chaya Shoshana Eigur collected charitable donations to honor the marriage of Miriam Finkelshtein to Ahron Dembo of Ponivezh. Birthplace of Aaron Friedmann 1855-1936, cantor in Berlin for 40 years. E.J. article Sakiai. Kagan 8408.

Orders from Shaki

The rabbi of Shaki in 1887, Shimeon Dov Anulik, was invited to become chief rabbi of Ostrov Mazovietzk and he went there, expecting his wife to join him. But she knew that the chasidim in Ostrov quarreled with their Litvak opponents and she refused to leave Shaki, saying, "I do not want my husband to be rabbi in a town where there are many chasidim who oppose a misnaged, Litvak rabbi as my husband is. It is better for me to live in wretched poverty in Shaki than to go to a city of quarrels." She prevailed, and the rabbi moved instead to Tiktin and later to Shedlitz. (Levin, *Ostrov Mazovietzk,* 1966.)

Sharigrod, Shargorod

Shargorod, SW of Kiev

Located southwest of Vinitza. 1885–Shmuel Bloiman was a correspondent to *Hamelitz.* 1894–Yechiel Soroker was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. E.J. article Shargorod.

Sharkovshtchina

Sharkovshchina, also Szarkowszczyzna, NE of Vilna

Located north of Glubok (Glubokoye). 1912–Rafel Yosef Ginzburg, born 1847, was rabbi. Mentioned in the memorial book *Churban Glubok,* 1956. Kagan 8435.

Sharovka

Scharowka, SW of Kiev

Located south of Proskurov (Chmelnitzki). 1886–Zvi Chaim "Zayda" Fridman, born 1868, was appointed rabbi here.

Shasmaken, Sasmaken

Sasmacken, also Sasmaka, now Valdemarpils, NW of Riga

1882–Abraham Shmuel Dubitzki, born 1862, was appointed rabbi. He moved to Freuenburg in 1902 and was rabbi in Goldingen in 1912. Birthplace of Ephraim Deinard 1846-1930, who lived in the United States and was an author and collector of Hebrew books and rare manuscripts.

Shatzk

Shatsk, S of Minsk

Located north of Slutzk. 1894–Israel Bunimovitz was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Birthplace of Uzer Palei, born 1869, who was later a rabbi in Cleveland, Ohio.

Shavel

Siauliai, also Schaulen, N of Kovno

1880–Yakov Yehoshua ben Nisan Valberg was correspondent to *Hamelitz.* 1885–Chaim Eliezer Levitan donated for the relief of fire victims in Grodno. 1886–Donors for the Eretz Israel colonists were M.I. Lichtz, I. Chranzitzki, M. Roiz, and C.A. Levitan. 1894–Dr. S. Veintroib was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Shavel is mentioned in the memorial book *Lita,* 1951. E.J. article Siauliai. Kagan 8333.

Shavlian

Siaulenai, N of Kovno

Located south of Shavel. Kagan 8334.

Shchedrin

Shchedrin, SE of Minsk

Located south of Bobroisk. Birthplace of Mordecai Gorelik, born 1899, who was brought to the United States in 1905 and was a designer of stage scenery. Mentioned in the memorial book *Bobroisk,* 1967. E.J. article Shchedrin. Kagan 8527.

Sh'chuchin, Stutchin

Shchuchin, also Szczuczyn, E of Grodno

Southwest of Lida. 1912–Yehuda Leib Chasman, born 1867, was rabbi here. Memorial book *Churban Kehilet Shchuchin,* 1954. Kagan 5771.

Sh'chuchin, Shtutzin

Szczuczyn, NW of Bialystok

Located north of Lomzha. 1858–*Hamagid* printed news of a fire in Shtutzin, which left many homeless. Assistance came from Stavisk, Lomzha, Kolno, Grayava, Reigrod, Augustova, Suvalk, and from as far away as Lik (Lyck) in East Prussia. Kagan 8525.

Shedlishtza

Siedliszcze, E of Lublin

Located west of and close to Chelm. Memorial book *Sefer Zikron L'kehilet Shedlishtcha Vehasviva,* 1970.

Shedlitz

Siedlce, E of Warsaw

1865–Advance subscribers for the book *Shaari Yerushalmi* included Rabbi Israel Meisels and his son-in-law Meir Halevi ish Horvitz, Berl Lichtenberg, Dov Ahron Lichtenberg, Hillel bar Moshe Zomerman, Yitzchak Rozinblot, Yitzchak Zvi Orzel, Yedidiah Rominman, Michal Israel Tetkin, and Shlomo Abraham Tochterman. Birthplace of Israel Friedlaender 1876-1920, who moved to the United States in 1903 and was a professor at the Jewish Theological Seminary. Memorial book *Sefer Yizkor L'kehilet Shedlitz,* 1956. E.J. article Siedlce. Kagan 8611.

Shenderivka, Shinderivka

Szandorowka, SE of Kiev

Southeast of Belaya Tserkov. 1912–David ben Yehuda Leib Shogil, born 1880, was rabbi here.

Shepetovka

Shepetovka, W of Kiev

Located southeast of Rovno. E.J. article Shepetovka. Kagan 8643.

Sheps, Sherptz, Shepsk

Sierpc, NW of Warsaw

North of Plotzk (Plock). 1895–Advance subscribers for the book *Zachuta D'Abraham* were, in addition to the rabbi, Moshe Asanta, Yakov Gerlitz, Benyamin Zav Shnitzer, Itchi Margil, Zvi David Kahana, Lipa Kahana, Chaim Yitzchak Glazer, Ruben Tatz, Michal Kopilovitch, Yehoshua Goldman, Yakov David Frenkil, Abraham Glazer, Izik Rozin, Eli' Glazer, Yakov Shlomo Neishat, Abraham Neishat, Shlomo Cohen, Shlomo Mordecai Fogil, David Noach Zilberberg, Chaim Yitzchak Neiman, Moshe Vesalik, David Kleinman, Rachavia Tzipores, Benyamin Moshe Tachhendlir, Mordecai Kersh, Baruch Kronenberg, Yakov Rozinek, Michal Turkeltov, Eliezer Moshe Shub, Ezriel Yehuda Katzalik, Efraim Yosef Vlanka, Gershon Zvikelski, Abraham Goldshtein, Moshe Shperling, Simcha Licht, Mendil Gerlitz, Zelig Bachrach, Ahron Moshe Horvitz, Yosef Leib Tatz, Yitzchak Meir Eiznerovitch, and Yakov Moshe Teitilbom.

1858–*Hamagid* printed an obituary for Rabbi Mordecai Grinboim of Shepsk, written by his son Yehoshua Grinboim in Plonsk. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. Memorial books *Churban Sherptz,* 1947, and *Kehilet Sherptz,* 1959. E.J. article Sierpc. Kagan 8648.

Sheradz

Sieradz, SW of Lodz

Southeast of Kalish. E.J. article Sieradz. Kagan 8662.

Sherensk

Szrensk, NW of Warsaw

Located northwest of Chechinov (Ciechanow). Memorial book *Kehilet Sherensk,* 1960, part in English. Kagan 8684.

Shereshov, Sheresheva

Shereshevo, also Szereszow, NE of Brest Litovsk

Located west of and close to Pruzhani. 1886–C. Levitzki donated for the Eretz Israel colonists. Memorial book *Pinkas M'chamesh Kehilot,* 1958. Kagan 8666.

Shevershin

Szczebrzeszyn, S of Lublin

West of and close to Zamoshtch. 1858–Yakov Reifman was the author of an article in *Hamagid.* 1865–Advance subscribers for the book *Shaari Yerushalmi* were Rabbi Baruch Halevi (Horvitz) and his son-in-law Abraham Mordecai Berinzohn. E.J. article Szczebreszyn. Kagan 8605.

Shidlov

Szydlow, NE of Krakow

Located west of Stashov. Mentioned in the memorial book *Sefer Stashov,* 1962, part in English. Chasidic rabbi Elimelech Rabinowitz was rabbi in Shidlov; his father Ezekiel Rabinowitz, died 1910, grandfather Abraham Issacher Rabinowitz 1843-1892, and great-grandfather Solomon Rabinowitz 1800-1866 were of the chasidic dynasty of Radomsk, according to *The Unbroken Chain,* 1976.

Shidlova

Siluva, NW of Kovno

North of Rasein (Raseiniai). 1912–Benzion Yakov Levitan, born 1865, was rabbi here. He had been appointed rabbi in Tzitavian in 1899 and later moved here. Kagan 8534.

Shilel, Sallel

Silale, NW of Kovno

Located west of Rasein (Raseiniai). 1912–Saul ben Abraham Katzinelenboigen, born 1841, was rabbi here. 1921–Rabbi Yosef Yehuda Broya wrote to a rabbis organization in New York to acknowledge relief funds received. Kagan 8545.

Shimantza

Schymanzy, N of Vilna

East of Ponivezh (Panevezys). 1912–Shimeon Roziovski, born 1875, was rabbi here.

Shimberg, Shenberg

Shonberg, SE of Riga

Located east of and close to Boisk (Bausk). Mentioned in *Yehudot Latvia,* 1953. Naftali Hirtz Klatzkin, born 1823 in Dvinsk, was rabbi here for 37 years. His seven sons were: (1) Israel Iser Yakov, rabbi in Haneshishuk and Livenhof; (2) David Finberg, rabbi in New York; (3) Eliahu, rabbi in Brezi Mariampol and Lublin; (4) Abraham, rabbi in Romanov and Lazni; (5) Shneur Zalman, rabbi in Rogatchov; (6) Moshe Zvi Hirsh, rabbi in Romanov, and (7) Ruben, who lived in Livenhof.

Shinova

Sieniawa, S of Lublin

Located north of Yaroslav. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Leibush Potisher, Rabbi Yosef Chaim Katz, Eliezer Yitzchak Rabinshtein, Berish Katz Rapaport, Beril Shub, David Helman, Chaim Roizenblut, Yosef Lafer and his sons Veli Lofer and Yehoshua Lofer, Yosef Moshe Halbershtam, Yekutiel Tzveigel, Yitzchak Zvi Butterveich, and Yosef Shmuel Perlman. 1885–Elimelech Bindiger became rabbi here, succeeding his father-in-law Moshe Halbershtam who moved to Sanz. Birthplace of Israel Goldfarb, born 1879, who was brought to the U.S. at age 14 and was a cantor in New York. Kagan 8559.

Shirvint

Sirvintos, also Sirvintai, Szyrwinty, NW of Vilna

Southeast of and close to Vilkomir (Ukmerge). Mentioned in the memorial book *Lita,* 1951. After World War I, Rabbi Abraham Ari' Leib Grosbard wrote to a rabbis organization in New York to acknowledge relief funds received. Kagan 8578.

Shitova, Shatova

Shatowa, SW of Kiev

Located northeast of and close to Komenitz Podolsk. 1912–Shmuel Borshtein, born 1860, was rabbi here.

Shklov

Shklov, N of Mohilev

18th century–Pinchas (Schapira) of Koretz 1728-1791 and Baruch ben Jacob of Shklov 1752-1810 were rabbis born in Shklov. The latter lived in the mansion of Joshua Zeitlin 1742-1822 who was an official in the Russian government under Catherine II. 1866–*Hamelitz* printed a report from Shklov signed by Efraim Rashkin. 1870's–Yehuda Leib Diskin 1817-1898 was rabbi here for a time, before moving to Brest Litovsk and then to Jerusalem. *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959, by Maria and Kazimierz Piechotka mentioned the old wooden synagogue here. E.J. article Shklov. Kagan 8678.

Shkod

Skuodas, NW of Kovno

Northwest of Telz (Telsiai). 1920–Rabbi Yakov Chaim Teroshkin wrote to a rabbis organization in New York to acknowledge aid received and to request aid for Rabbi Yekutiel Iser in Maishad. Birthplace of Harry Lang, born 1888, who moved to the United States in 1904 and was a Yiddish journalist. Memorial book *Kehilet Shkod,* 1958. E.J. article Skuodas. Kagan 8675.

Shlok

Sloka, W of Riga

Located close to Riga. Mentioned in the memorial book *The Jews in Latvia,* 1971. Situated about 15 miles from Riga, the town of Shlok was made a legal residence for Jews in 1785. Jews residing in Riga without government permission to live there would register with the authorities as residents of Shlok, until a Jewish community in Riga was authorized in 1842. E.J. article Sloka.

Shnipishuk

Snipiskes, section of Vilna

1900–Moshe Basin, born 1873 in Ruzhany, was appointed rabbi here. Earlier, Samuel Mordecai Rashkes, the father of Hebrew author Saul Phinehas Rabinowitz 1845-1910, had been a rabbi here. Birthplace of Zelig Ruben ben Zvi Hirsh Bengis, born 1864, who became rabbi of Bodki in Grodno province in 1894 and moved to Eretz Israel in 1938. The Yiddish novel *Vilner Balebesl,* 1947, describes Klain Shnipishok, a run-down district of Vilna, in the early 1800's. Kagan 8602.

Shnodovo

Sniadowo, W of Bialystok

Located south of and close to Lomzha. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. Kagan 8597.

□The suffix -er is used in Yiddish to indicate place of origin or residence of a person; for example, the Chortkover rebbe, the Vilner gaon, the Dubner magid (from Dubno).

Shomova

Shomova, NE of Mohilev

Located northwest of and close to Omtchislav (Mstislavl). 1897–The census reported a Jewish population of 759 here, amounting to 83% of the total population.

Shomsk, Shumsk

Szumsk, also Shumskoye, E of Lvov

Located east of Kremenitz. Memorial book *Shomsk,* 1968. Kagan 8472.

Shot

Seta, N of Kovno

Located west of Vilkomir (Ukmerge). Early 19th century–Elijah ben Jacob Ragoler 1794-1849, who established a renowned yeshiva in Slobodka (Kovno suburb), was called Ragoler because he had been rabbi in Iragola (Ariogala northwest of Kovno) for three years, but before that, his first post as rabbi had been in Shot. Kagan 8335.

Shperov, Psherov

Przyrow, N of Krakow

East of Chenstchov (Czestochowa). 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Rabbi Israel Yehuda Hacohen, Beril Gitler, David Veisman, Chanuch Hendel, Yakov Kopil Katz Roizenberg, Yitzchak Kitner, Yeshi' Kaminski, and Meir Veisman. About 1900–Menachem Mendel Landau and Yitzchak David Prezhischer (born 1868; later moved to Zelichov in Shedlitz district) were rabbis here.Kagan 8674.

Shpikov

Spikov, SW of Kiev

Located south of Vinitza. A branch of the Twersky family of chasidic rabbis was based in Shpikov.

Shpola

Shpola, also Spola, S of Kiev

Located southwest of Cherkassy. 1884–*Hamelitz* listed persons who donated for the purchase of land in Eretz Israel, including Yosef Shapiro, Baruch Brodski, G. Gitelevitz from Slaviansk, and Yakov bar David Kontzler of Simferopol. 1894–Nachum Shvartzbrem was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Birthplace of Isaac (Itzik) Fefer, born 1900, a Yiddish poet in the Soviet Union. Memorial book *Shpola,* 1965. E.J. article Shpola. Kagan 8670.

Shtabin

Sztabin, W of Grodno

Located south of Augustov. Kagan 8482.

Shtcherzetz

Szczerec, S of Lvov

Located close to Lvov. Kagan 8515.

Shtehkeva

Szczakowa, NW of Krakow

Northwest of and close to Kshonev (Chrzanow). 1880–Yehoshua Lehrir was an advance subscriber for the book *Arye Debi Eilai.* Kagan 8524.

Shtekotchin, Sh'chekotchin

Szczekociny, N of Krakow

Located southeast of Chenstchov (Czestochowa). 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were the rebbe Efraim Heshil, Rabbi Alter Emanuel, Rabbi Zav Dayan, David Godlib, Zalman Gold, Chaim David Preiz, Chaim Kopil Vortman, Israel Gershon Forsheger, Israel Mendel, Yechiel Mendelshtam, Yekutiel Erlich, Moshe Ahron Charmatz, Meir Cohen, and Nataniel Prieger. 1901–Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* were Moshe Ahron Charmatz, Isacher Vortman, Yekutiel Ehrlich, Yudel Hacohen, Henich Altman, Yitzchak Meir Olshtein, Chaim Eliezer Dantziker, Israel Berinshtein, Eliezer Lipman Markovitch, Moshe Chaimovitch, Benyamin Engelard, Simcha Binem Vindheim, Fishel Cohen, Israel Charmatz, David Gold, Abraham Avigdor Landau, Kalman Fridman, Israel Moshe Horvitz, Yakov Varmand, Moshe Zav Goldshmid, Leibush Varshavski, and Israel Erlichman. Birthplace of Dov Berush Meisls 1798-1870, who became rabbi of Warsaw in 1856 and chief orthodox rabbi in Poland. Memorial book *Pinkas Shchekotchin,* 1959. Kagan 8529.

Shtervitz

Shchurovichi, also Szczorowicze, NE of Lvov

Located north of and close to Brody. 1865–Yosef Hemerling, born 1846, succeeded his father as rabbi here. He still held the post in 1912, and his son was rabbi in Lopatin nearby. Kagan 8514.

Shtoklishok

Stakliskes, W of Vilna

Located 65 kilometers west of Vilna. 1885–Zvi Barit was correspondent to *Hamelitz.* Kagan 5750.

Shtzovnitz

Szczawnica, SE of Krakow

South of Sanz (Nowy Sacz). 20th century–Naftali Hertz Boimel, born 1890 in Kroshtzinka (Kroshenko south of Sanz), served as rabbi in Shtzovnitz in the 1920's and 1930's. Kagan 8522.

Shubotch

Subate, SE of Riga

Located northwest of and close to Dvinsk. 1884–*Hamagid* printed a description of Abraham Gershon bar Yitzchak Berman, missing for two years from his wife and home here. 1912–Benyamin Abraham Taitz, born 1873, was rabbi here.

Shubotch

Subacius, also Subachyus, NE of Kovno

Located east of and close to Ponivezh (Panevezys). 1912–Shmuel Sheer, born approximately 1878, was rabbi. Kagan 5671.

Shukian, Shavkany

Saukenai, NW of Kovno

Located southwest of and close to Shavel (Siauliai). 1912–Yakov Pralgever, born 1861, was rabbi here. Earlier he had been appointed in 1890 in Vaigeva. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. Kagan 8477.

Shumiatch

Shumyachi, SE of Mohilev

Located northeast of Klimovitch. 18th century–Listed as a shtetl of the Klimovitch district at the time of the partition of Poland. Kagan 8470.

Shurvilishuk

Surviliskis, N of Kovno

South of Ponivezh (Panevezys). 1920–Rabbi Chaim Meir Feldberg, still a war refugee in Minsk after five years, wrote

to a rabbis organization in New York to acknowledge aid received. Kagan 5719.

Shuvinishok, Suvenishki

Suvainiskis, N of Vilna

Located west of Dvinsk. 1912–Chaim Yona Itkin, born 1882, was rabbi here.

Shuvkov, Shubkov

Shubkov, NE of Lvov

A village 24 kilometers east of Rovno and 3 kilometers from Tutchin. About 100 Jews lived here in the early part of the 20th century and depended on Tutchin for Jewish activities.

Shveksna

Sveksna, NW of Kovno

Located southeast of Memel, in the region of Lithuania known as Zamot. Kagan 8461.

Shvidostch

Svedasai, N of Vilna

East of Ponivezh (Panevezys). 1912–Yosef Chaim Orinson, born 1880, was rabbi. Earlier, he had been appointed rabbi in 1903 in Zheim, Kovno province. Kagan 5678.

Sidilkov, Sudilkov

Sudilkov, W of Kiev

Located east of and close to Shepetovka. Birthplace of Isaac Landman, born 1880, who moved to the United States in 1890 and became a rabbi in New York City. Birthplace of Maurice Schwartz, born 1888, who was on his way to the U.S. in 1900 but was stranded in England because he was too tall to be permitted to use the child's rate boat ticket his father had sent from America. He did arrive later, however, and became well-known as a Yiddish actor. Kagan 5830.

Sidra, Shidra

Sidra, NE of Bialystok

Located north of and close to Sokolka. 1890–Moshe Gershon Movshovitz, born 1855 in Dubrova, was appointed rabbi. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959.

Silev

Vselyub, also Wsielub, W of Minsk

Located north of Novradok (Nowogrodek). Mentioned in the memorial book *Pinkas Novaredok,* 1963. *Also see Suliyov.*

Simferopol

Simferopol, SE of Odessa

Located on the Crimean peninsula. 1885–Yosef Farber sold Montefiore pictures to aid Eretz Israel. 1887–Eleazar Katzenelenbogen was correspondent to *Hamelitz.* 1894–Dr. L. Plaskov was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. 1901–Yosef Benzion Demant made a donation for Eretz Israel in honor of Abraham Yakov Slutzki of Novgorodseversk. E.J. article Simferopol. Kagan 5862.

Simno

Simnas, S of Kovno

Located west of and close to Olita (Alytus). 1920–Yochanan ben Chaim Yehuda Zupovitch joined with other rabbis of the area in corresponding with a rabbis war relief organization in New York. Birthplace of Jacob Barit 1797-1883, educator and civic leader in Vilna. Kagan 5861.

Siniava

Nowo Sinjawa, SW of Kiev

West of and close to Chmelnik.

Siniavka

Sinjawka, SW of Minsk

Located east of Novradok (Nowogrodek). Kagan 5868.

Siniavka, Sinovka

Sinyavka, Siniawka, N of Pinsk

Located southeast of Baronovitch. Mentioned in the memorial book *Pinkas Kletzk,* 1959.

Sintchy

Senca, E of Kiev

Located northwest of Poltava. 1912–Benzion Ravkin, born 1862, was rabbi here.

Skal, Skala

Skala, SE of Lvov

Located southeast of Chortkov in Galicia, on the 19th century border between Russia and Austria-Hungary. 1888–Advance subscribers for the book *Amidehu Sheva* were Eleazar Zeidman, Shemri' Meltzir Katz, Nate the rabbi's son, Shmuel Tenenblat, Pinchas Horinshtein, Yehoshua Drimer, and Chaim Israel Ehrinberg. 1920–Ari' Yuda Leib Hochberg, rabbi here, described conditions in his letter to a New York rabbis organization. He had earlier been rabbi in Toporov. Kagan 6096.

Skala

Skala, N of Krakow

Located close to Krakow. Kagan 6097.

Skalat

Skalat, SE of Lvov

Located southeast of Tarnopol. Suburbs, whose population was 60% Jewish in 1939, included Montiava, Pretchapinka, Kriva, Novi-Shviat, and Keshionzha-Kot. A Skalat family, Frankel, is traced in Neil Rosenstein's *The Unbroken Chain,* 1976. Included are Isaac Frankel, died 1840; his sons Meir Judah Frankel, died 1876, and Aaron Frankel 1832-1905, and his daughters Gute Reize Frankel, died 1900 in Skalat, and Feige Frankel Hirschhorn, died 1904. A granddaughter of the last-named was Hannah 1885-1967 who married Jonas (Joseph) Speiser of Skalat; their son Ephraim Avigdor Speiser 1902-1965, born in Skalat, moved to the United States in 1920 and was a professor and Bible history authority. Memorial books *Es Shtarbt a Shtetl,* Munich 1948, and *Skalat,* 1971. E.J. article Skalat. Kagan 6091.

Skarishov

Skaryszew, S of Warsaw

Located southeast of Radom. 1879–Advance subscribers for the book *Da'at Moshe* were Abraham Yechiel Shub, Abiezri Zelig Tirangel, Yehuda Leib Brikman, Ruben Gintzberg and his son Yehuda Libush Gintzberg, Israel Zilberberg, Yitzchak Mordecai Hering, Yoel Zelig Volman, Yitzchak Zvi Kershinblat, Mordecai David Izinshtat, Mordecai Yosef Zusman, and Zvi David Zilberberg. Birthplace of Yehuda Yudel Rozenberg 1860-1919, rabbi in Toronto and Montreal, Canada. Kagan 6106.

□ The Kagan numbers are explained in the Introduction.

Skarzhisk

Skarzysko Kamienna, S of Warsaw

Located south of Radom. The Jewish population was 3,000 before World War II. Memorial book *Skarz'isko Kami'ennah,* 1973. E.J. article Skazysko Kamienna. Kagan 6104.

Skidel

Skidel, SE of Grodno

1912–Abraham Hirshovitz, born 1861, was rabbi. He had been appointed in 1884 as rabbi in Kamai, Kovno province, and later moved to Ribinshok before coming here. E.J. article Skidel. Kagan 6110.

Skiernivitz

Skierniewice, SW of Warsaw

Located about halfway between Warsaw and Lodz. 1879–Advance subscribers for the book *Da'at Moshe* were Israel Zvi Rotbahrt and his sons Abraham Yitzchak Rotbahrt and Ahron Rotbahrt; Yehuda Libush Kriger. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Israel Biroitbard and his son Ahron. 1901–Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* were the rebbe Shimeon and his sons Mordecai Menachem Mendel and Israel Yitzchak and his son-in-law Shlomo Yechiel; Yosef Hacohen Rapaport from Varki, Shmuel Eizman from Loyvitch, and David Zvi Eizman Liskovitz. Memorial book *Sefer Skiernivitz,* 1955. E.J. article Skierniewice. Kagan 6118.

Skimian

Skiemanys, N of Vilna

Southeast of Ponivezh (Panevezys). 1884–Ahron Shtein, born 1855, was appointed rabbi, having served earlier in Skodotzishok.

Skodotzishok

Skoduciszki, N of Vilna

Northeast of Vilkomir (Ukmerge). 1882–Ahron Shtein, born 1855, was rabbi here for two years before moving to Skimian nearby.

Skodvil, Shkodvil

Skaudvile, NW of Kovno

Located about halfway between Kovno and Memel. 1901–Yosef Yavetz was a donor for Eretz Israel. Birthplace of Simon Fishman, born 1878, who moved to the U.S. in 1890 and was a wheat farmer in Nebraska, Kansas, and Colorado, and served as a state senator in Kansas. Skodvil is mentioned in the memorial book *Lita,* 1951. Kagan 8676.

Skola

Skole, S of Lvov

Located southwest of Stry. Mentioned in the memorial book *Gedenkbuch Galitzia,* 1964. E.J. article Skole. Kagan 6093.

Skovina, Skavin

Skawina, S of Krakow

Close to Krakow. Rabbis of Skavin included Simha Frankel-Teomim, died 1942, and his son Simeon Alter Frankel-Teomim 1902-1945, according to *The Unbroken Chain,* 1976. Kagan 6087.

Skrihalov

Skrigalow, NW of Kiev

Located west of and close to Mozir. 1811–The Jewish population was 37, according to the census. 1912–Abraham Yehoshua Prochovnik, born 1856, was rabbi here.

Skuliani, Skulen

Skuljany, NW of Odessa

Located south of Faleshti, in Bessarabia province. 1886–*Hamelitz* reported that donors for the Eretz Israel colonists included I. Rabinovitch, C. Feldman, Z. Teitelman, and L. Veiner. 1894–Simcha Rabinovitch was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association.

Skulsk

Skulsk, NW of Lodz

Located north of Konin. 1898–Meir Temerzohn, born 1862, was appointed rabbi. He moved to Stavishin in 1905. Kagan 6108.

Skvira

Skvira, SW of Kiev

West of Belaya Tserkov. A branch of the Twersky dynasty of chasidic rabbis was based in Skvira, dating from Yitzchak Tversky 1812-1885. E.J. article Skvira. Kagan 6107.

Slaveshna, Shlaveshnia

Slawetschno, also Slovecno, NW of Kiev

Located south of Mozir. 1912–Baruch Menachem Mendil Benzion Kopson, born 1867, was rabbi. Birthplace of Isaac Kipnis, born 1896, a Yiddish novelist in the Soviet Union.

Slavgorod

Slawgorod, SE of Kiev

Located southeast of Yekaterinoslav (Dnepropetrovsk). 1887–*Hamelitz* printed news items from here, signed by Shnior Zalman Yafa of Kiev. Kagan 5897.

Slavin

Slawnja, S of Mohilev

South of and close to Propoisk. 1912–Yomtov Lipman Levinson, born 1865, was rabbi.

Slavkov

Slawkow, NW of Krakow

Located east of Bendin. Kagan 5905.

Slavyansk

Slav'ansk, SE of Kiev

Northeast of Yekaterinoslav (Dnepropetrovsk). 1884–Among the donors for Eretz Israel in Shpola was G. Gitelevitz of Slavyansk. 1885–G. Gitelovitz sold Montefiore pictures to aid Eretz Israel, and purchasers included Yehuda Leib Zelenski, Sofia Livayo, Shmuel Verterman, Zvi Simkov, David Mardkovitz, M. Brinin, Yitzchak Ber Luchtanski, Shlomo Rotzkin, Benyamin Tzukernik, and others. Kagan 5900.

Sleshin

Slesin, W of Warsaw

Located north of and close to Konin. 1874–Efraim Shlomo Zalman Veingott, born 1844, was appointed rabbi. He moved later to Pietrokov, Ostrov Mazovietzk, and Lipno. 1894–Leib Zemelman, born 1857, was appointed rabbi. He later moved to Drobnin in Plotzk district. Kagan 5934.

Slishtch Gadol see Ludvipol

Slishtch Zuta

Slishtcha, NE of Lvov

Located 10 miles southeast of Kostopol. Jewish colony established 1851. Called Zuta to distinguish it from Slishtch Gadol.

Slobkovitz, Slopkovitz

Solobkovtsy, also Solodkowcy, SW of Kiev

South of Proskurov (Chmelnitzki). One of the small places in Russia where Hebrew books were printed in the late 18th and early 19th centuries, as described in *YIVO Bleter,* 1950 and 1975. *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959, by Maria and Kazimierz Piechotka mentioned the old wooden synagogue here. Kagan 5906 and 5922.

Sloboda

Sloboda, W of Kovno

Located five miles east of Vlodislovov (Kudirkos Naumiestis). 1890–Moshe Shapiro, born 1865, was appointed rabbi. In 1896 he moved to Zesmer (Ziezmariai east of Kovno).

Slobodka

Vilyampolskaya Sloboda, suburb of Kovno

Known to Jews as the location of yeshivas–religious academies. Jacob Frumkin described Slobodka as it was in 1902 when there was almost total unemployment because there had not been enough snowfall in the winter to make hard-packed sledge roads. These were needed for hauling timber to the rivers, which was the occupation of most workers in Slobodka. (In *Russian Jewry,* 1966.) Kagan 5892.

Slonim

Slonim, E of Bialystok

Located east of Volkovisk. 1887–Eliahu Pinchas Hacohen was correspondent to *Hamelitz.* 1894–Moshe ben Duber Levin was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959, by Maria and Kazimierz Piechotka mentioned the old wooden synagogue here. Memorial book *Pinkas Slonim,* 1962. E.J. article Slonim. Kagan 5912.

Slotvina

Solotwina, S of Lvov

Located southwest of Stanislav. 1888–Advance subscribers for the book *Amidehu Sheva* were Mordecai Zvi Lakir, Leib Lotman, Chaim David Foigil, Michal Billig, Natan Shperbar, and Shmeril Hoizer. Possibly Kagan 5535.

Slovita

Slavuta, W of Kiev

Located southeast of Rovno. E.J. article Slavuta. Kagan 5901.

Slovotitch

Slawatycze, S of Brest Litovsk

Located north of and close to Vlodova. Kagan 5896.

Slupia, Slifia Chadash

Nowa Slupia, NE of Krakow

Located east of Keltz (Kielce). *The Unbroken Chain* lists Joseph Zechariah Menachem Lipschutz as a 19th century chasidic rabbi in Slifya and says that he was a grandson of Aryey Lieb Lipschutz 1767-1846, author of the book which in this present compilation is rendered as *Arye Debi Eilai.* 1893–Yitzchak David Prezhischer, born 1868, was appointed rabbi. He moved later to Zhelichov in the Shedlitz district. There were about 600 Jews living in Slupia before World War II. The town is mentioned in the memorial book *Ostrovitza,* 1949.

□ Definitions of a shtetl are given on pages 37 and 98.

Sluptza

Slupca, NW of Lodz

North of Kalish. Kagan 5926.

Slutzk

Slutzk, S of Minsk

1894–Aleksander ben Gershon Ostrovski was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Memorial book *Pinkas Slutzk,* 1962, part in English. E.J. article Slutsk. Kagan 5928.

Slutznik see Soletchnik

Sluzheva

Sluzewo, NW of Warsaw

Located northwest of Vlotzlavek. Mentioned in the memorial book *Vlotzlavek Vehasviva,* 1967. Kagan 5925.

Smela, Smila

Smela, SE of Kiev

Located southwest of Cherkassy. 1858–Duber "Bernard" Vishnevietzka wrote an article in *Hamagid.* 1884–Donors for the purchase of land in Eretz Israel included Kalman Marshalkovitz, Shmuel Lembirski, Dov Lembirski, Ahron Yampolski, Nachum Yampolski, Nachum Liaberski, Michal Brodski, Moshe bar S. Lembirski, Yosef David Cohen, and others. Birthplace of Abraham Revusky, born 1889, a journalist who lived in Odessa, New York, and Eretz Israel. E.J. article Smela. Kagan 5945.

Smilg

Smilgiai, N of Kovno

Located west of and close to Ponivezh (Panevezys).

Smilovitch

Smilovichi, SE of Minsk

Close to Minsk. 18th century–Smilovitch had 53 Jewish families when it was annexed by Russia from Poland. Birthplace of Chaim Soutine, born 1894, who was a painter in France. When chasidic rabbi Israel Meir Kahan 1838-1933 was ordered to leave Radin he lived for a time in Smilovitch.

Smilten

Smiltene, NE of Riga

Located south of Valga, Estonia. Listed as one of the Jewish communities of Latvia.

Smolavitch

Smolevichi, NE of Minsk

Close to Minsk. 1920–Yechezkel Abramski, rabbi of Smolavitch, wrote to a rabbis organization in New York regarding post-war conditions in his town. Kagan 5940.

Smolian

Smoljany, N of Mohilev

Northwest of Orsha. Meir Sharf was born here in 1880. He married the daughter of Rabbi Chaim Berlin of Mohilev.

Smorgon

Smorgonie, E of Vilna

Located west of and close to Vileyka. 1894–Mordecai Ber Gamzo was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Memorial book *Smorgon Machuz Vilna,* 1965. E.J. article Smorgon. Kagan 5942.

Smotritch

Smotrich, SE of Lvov

Located north of Komenitz Podolsk. Mentioned in the memorial book *Komenitz Podolsk Usvivitah,* 1965.

Sniatin, Snetin

Sniatyn, SE of Lvov

Located northwest of Chernovitz. 1883–Yakov Yosef Hammer, born 1857, was appointed rabbi. 1888–Advance subscribers for the book *Amidehu Sheva* were Rabbi Abraham Mendil Shteinberg, Zvi Goldes, Shoal Yagman, Leib Kopershmid, Moshe Veksler, Leib Esenfeld, Moshe Shapiro, Asher David Veisilberg, Feibish Boimvald, Rabbi Chaim Gelerenter, Yitzchak Alter Roizner, Yosef Shub, and Shaltiel Izik Fisher. Birthplace of Avner Kasvan 1837-1898, a rabbi in Romania and a Zionist activist. E.J. article Snyatyn. Kagan 5952.

Snitkiv, Snitkov

Snitkowo, SW of Kiev

Located north of Mohilev Podolsk. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. Birthplace of J.L. Malamut, born 1886, Yiddish editor and humorist in the United States, England, Canada, and Israel. He wrote of his home town in *Snitkiv Mein Shtetl,* 1960.

Very Small Town

One of Malamut's recollections roughly translates:

Snitkiv my shtetl,
The size of a yawn.
It's not on the map,
Not even a scrap.

The recollection is not entirely accurate, since there are some maps which show Snitkiv.

Snovsk

Snowsk, NE of Kiev

Located northeast of Chernigov. 1884–*Hamelitz* printed an item from Snovsk by Yakov Halevi of Chotimsk. Kagan 5950.

Snuv

Snow, SW of Minsk

Located east of Baranovitch. Kagan 5949.

Sobibor

Sobibor, S of Brest Litovsk

Located south of and close to Vlodova (Wlodowa). Listed as a former Jewish community in the memorial book *Sefer Zikron Vlodova Vehasviva Sobibor,* 1974, part in English. E.J. article Sobibor deals only with the extermination camp operated there by the Germans in World War II.

Sobkov

Sobkow, NE of Krakow

Located northeast of Yendeshov in Keltz province. Jewish birth, marriage, and death records for the years 1810 to 1865 are copied in the Mormon genealogical library in Salt Lake City, according to the journal *Toledot,* Spring 1978.

Sobolivka

Sobolewka, SW of Kiev

Located southeast of Vinitza. 1912–David Blechman, born 1871, was rabbi. Kagan 5487.

Sobota

Sobota, N of Lodz

West of Loyvitch (Lowicz). Mentioned in the memorial book *Lovitch,* 1966, part in English. 1901–Mordecai Zvi Lubart, born 1873, was appointed rabbi here.

Sobotka

Sobotka, SW of Lublin

Located north of Zuzmir (Sandomierz). Probably Kagan 5483.

Sochatchev

Sochaczew, W of Warsaw

1901–Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* were the rebbe Abraham and his son Rabbi Shmuel, Abraham Veinberg from Shtchitzin, Abiezer Neiman from Kolno, Zvi Hirsh Rohrman from Lodz, and Mordecai Rohrman from Unyeavi (Uniejow northwest of Lodz). Chasidic rabbis included Abraham Bornshtein 1839-1910, his son Shmuel Bornshtein and grandson David Bornshtein. Memorial book *Pinkas Sochatchev,* 1962. E.J. article Sochaczew. Kagan 5527.

Sochatchin

Sochocin, N of Warsaw

North of Plonsk. Mentioned in the memorial book *Sefer Plonsk Vehasviva,* 1963. Kagan 5525.

Sod, Shod

Seda, NW of Kovno

Located north of Telz (Telsiai) in the Zamot region of Lithuania. 1912–Ahron Valkin, born 1863, was rabbi. He had been appointed in 1889 in Gruzd and later moved here. Kagan 5822.

Sofiovka, Trochinbrod

Zofjowka, NE of Lvov

Located about 30 kilometers northeast of Lutzk. A Jewish agricultural colony, established in 1835 on land donated by Princess Sophia of Russia. Birthplace of Michael Kulischer 1847-1919, historian. Kagan 3679.

Sokal, Skol

Sokal, N of Lvov

South of Ludmir (Vladimir-Volynski). 1912–Shmuel Rokeach, a descendant of the rebbe of Belz, was rabbi here. Memorial book *Sefer Sokal,* 1968. E.J. article Sokal. Kagan 5638.

Sokolka

Sokolka, N of Bialystok

1901–Yakov Goldshtein and Meir Bobrik sent greetings to their colleagues by means of a donation to Eretz Israel, reported in *Hamelitz. Wooden Synagogues,* 1959, by Maria and Kazimierz Piechotka mentioned the old wooden synagogue here. Memorial book *Sefer Sokolka,* 1968. E.J. article Sokolka. Kagan 5649.

Sokolov

Sokolow Podlaski, E of Warsaw

North of Shedlitz (Siedlce). 1920–Rabbi Yitzchak Zelig Morgenshtern wrote to a rabbis organization in New York to acknowledge aid received. Memorial book *Sefer Hazichron. Sokolov-Podliask,* 1962. E.J. article Sokolow Podlaski. Kagan 5641.

Sokolov

Sokolow Malopolski, S of Lublin

Located north of Reisha (Rzeszow). 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were the rebbe Yehoshua, Isacher Beril Kramer, Yehuda Yakov Shub, and Moshe Volf from Rimanov. 1912–David Halbershtam, born 1878, was rabbi here. Kagan 5639.

Sokolov

Sokolow-bei-Stryj, S of Lvov

A village located ten miles southeast of Stry (Stryj). 1912–David Zvi Auerbach, born 1870, was rabbi here. Kagan 5640.

Sokolovka

Sokolowka, NE of Lvov

Located west of Brody. 1912–Yehuda Libush Heilprin, assisted by his son Yakevka Heilprin, was rabbi here. Kagan 5643.

Sokolovka, Sokolivka, Yustigrod

Sokolowka, S of Kiev

Located north of Uman. 1868–The rebbe Ahron Gedaliah was forced by the government to leave, and he went to Romania. He was succeeded by his son, Pinchas Rabinovitch 1843-1919, who was murdered. When Jews were expelled from Sokolovka, they went across the river and built the village Yustigrod (Justyngrod). Memorial book *Yustigrod-Sokolivka,* 1972.

Sokoly

Sokoly, SW of Bialystok

Close to Bialystok. Memorial books *Yizkor-Buch Sokoly* and *Sefer Zikron L'kedushi Sokoly,* both 1962. Kagan 5646.

Sola, Stara-Siol

Stara Sol, also Staraya Sol, SW of Lvov

Located west of and close to Sambor. 1912–David Reiz, born 1870, was rabbi. Kagan 5530.

Solemnik

Slomniki, N of Krakow

Close to Krakow. Kagan 5910.

Soletchnik, Slutznik

Salcininkeliai, S of Vilna

Two towns close together, both close to Vilna: Male (little) Soletchnik and Wielkie (great) Soletchnik, the latter a bit south of the former. Latter 19th century–The daughter of Meir Soltz of Slutznik married Rabbi Hirsh Rabinovitch, born 1848, son of the renowned Rabbi Yitzchak Elchanan Spektor of Kovno. 1912–Chanuch Henich Shereshevski, born 1860, was rabbi here.

Soletz

Solec, SW of Lublin

Southeast of Radom. 1922–Yechezkel Abraham Rayevski was rabbi. Kagan 5558.

Solotvina see Slotvina

Sompolna

Sompolno, NW of Lodz

Located southwest of Vlotzlavek. Kagan 5585.

Sondova-Vishniah

Sadowa Wisznia, W of Lvov

Located east of Pshemishel (Przemysl). In accordance with an old decision of the Jewish community, rather than by policy of the government, there was no Jewish cemetery here. The dead were buried in the cemetery of Pshemishel, 25 miles away. 1897–Supporters of the Ohevet Zion organization included David Tzigler, Shlomo Zimel Morgel, Yehoshua Zvi Shteiner, Shmuel Leib Shtein, Lipa Hammer, and Shimshon Shvartz. Kagan 5589.

Sopotzkin, Sopotkin

Sopotskin, also Sopockinie, N of Grodno

1901–*Hamelitz* printed an article on Zionism by Shmuel Yakov Rabinovitch from Sopotzkin in Suvalk province. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. Memorial book *Korot Irah Achat,* 1960. Kagan 5629.

Soprashl

Suprasl, N of Bialystok

Located close to Bialystok. Birthplace of Abraham Zalman Koretz, who in 1924 was a rabbi in Erie, Pennsylvania. His father was Yitzchak Izik. Kagan 5713.

Soroki, Soroka

Soroka, NW of Odessa

Located in Bessarabia province, across the Dniester River from Podolia province. 1885–Zav Halevi Horvitz was correspondent to *Hamelitz,* and Shmuel Tapalianski donated to aid fire victims in Grodno. 1886–Donors for the Eretz Israel colonists were A. Herman, A. Mailer, I. Veisblut, C. Flantzboim, and C. Rabinovitch. 1887–*Hamelitz* printed a report signed by Abraham Mailer. 1894–Chaim ben David Levita was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. E.J. article Soroki. Possibly Kagan 5657.

There were a number of Jewish agricultural colonies around Soroki in the late 19th century, including Zgurica, Dowbroweni (see Dombroven entry), Kapreszti, Wertizany, Kolonija, Lublin, and Aleksandreni.

Sosnitza

Sosnica, NE of Kiev

Located east of Chernigov. 1880–*Hamelitz* printed a news item by Naftali Moravtzik, a resident of Achramievitz close by Sosnitza. 1886–C. Choshanski and Zusman Borochov were donors for the Eretz Israel colonists. Kagan 5620.

Sosnitza

Sosnica, W of Lvov

North of and close to Pshemishel (Przemysl). 1885–Rabbi Mordecai Yonah died at age 88. He had long been a resident of the village Sosnitza, according to the obituary in *Hamagid* by Naftali Veinig of Pshemishel. Kagan 5619.

Sosnovitz

Sosnowiec, NW of Krakow

Located in 19th century Russian Poland, at the border of Prussian-held Silesia. 1901–Advance subscribers from Sosnovitzi-near-Bendin for the book *Pri Tzadik* were Rabbi

Abraham Meir, Rabbi Yitzchak of the yeshiva, Chaim Sheltzer, Alter Viznitz Shub, Motil Tzveigenhaft Shub, Meir Shlezinger, Yeremi' son of the late rabbi of Kshanz, Bezalel Perins, Yechiel Michal Milichyahr, Shlomo Beitner, Moshe Mordecai Kleiner, Yitzchak Yehuda Zonabend, Nachum Hamburger, and Moshe Berger. Memorial book *Sosnovitz B'Zaglembia,* 1973. E.J. article Sosnowiec. Kagan 5618.

Sosnovitza

Sosnowica, NE of Lublin

Located west of and close to Vlodova. 1901–Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* were Yehuda Leib Engelard and Shlomo Shraga Ziskind. Kagan 5617.

Spitkovitz

Spytkowice, W of Krakow

Located east of Auschwitz (Oswiecim). Kagan 6083.

Stabichov

Stobychwa, N of Lvov

Northeast of Kovel. Chasidic rabbi Israel of Stabichov, died 1881, was the grandson of Mordecai of Neshkiz, died 1800.

Stachov

Stakhovo, E of Pinsk

Close to Pinsk. 1908–Abraham Chaim Shershevski, born 1873, was appointed rabbi here.

Stanin

Stanin, N of Lublin

Located south of Shedlitz (Siedlce). Kagan 5735.

Stanislav

Stanislav, Stanislawow, SE of Lvov

1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Rabbi Ashkenazi of Pistina, Rabbi Yakov Kopel Brener, Eliezer Shloser, Lipa Horvitz and his son Yakov Horvitz, Ahron Katz, and Abraham Pitzer. Memorial book *Arim,* volume 5, 1952. E.J. article Stanislav. Kagan 5736.

Stanislav, Stanislavava

Stanislawow, E of Warsaw

Close to Warsaw. 1921–Rabbi Natan Torpshtein wrote to a rabbis organization in New York to acknowledge relief funds received. Kagan 5737.

Stanislavtchik

Stanislawczyk, NE of Lvov

Northwest of and close to Brody. 1912–Baruch Lashtchover, born 1875, was rabbi here.

Stanislavtchik

Stanislavcik, SW of Kiev

Located southwest of Vinitza. 1880–Tzadok Hartshtein reported to *Hamelitz* that a house-to-house collection of donations for Eretz Israel had been made by Yakov Dolberg and Moshe Loitershtein, and these gave: Yakov Lunshitz, Kalman Mirantchik, Efraim Leib Zamochovski, Yosef Karsavarski, Yehoshua Filshtein, Chanah Marianovski, Shlomo Tabotchnik, Meir Rosovski, Sholom Rabin, Israel Meir Naskovitz, Chaim Abraham Zeltzer, Benyamin and Shmuel Livovitch, Abraham Yehuda Antonovski, and others.

Stara Vies

Stara Wies, NE of Warsaw

Northwest of and close to Vengrova (Wegrow). Kagan 5753.

Stara Vies

Stara Wies, SE of Lublin

Located southeast of Krasnistav. Kagan 5753a.

Stari Miasto see Altshtat (Stary Sambor)

Starinka

Starinki, SW of Minsk

Close to Minsk. Kagan 8492.

Starobin

Starobin, S of Minsk

Located south of Slutzk. 1889–Rabbi Yekutiel Zusman Hacohen collected donations for buying land in Eretz Israel. Mentioned in the memorial book *Pinkas Slutzk,* 1962, part in English. Kagan 5754.

Starodub, Staridob

Starodub, SE of Mohilev

Located northeast of Chernigov. 1894–G. Ros was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. 1912–Israel Libin, born 1850, was rabbi here. Birthplace of Uri Nisan Gnessin 1880-1913, Hebrew writer. E.J. article Starodub. Kagan 5756.

Starokonstantinov see Konstantin Yashan

Staroselia

Staroselja, N of Mohilev

West of and close to Kapust (Kopys). 18th century–Listed as a shtetl of the Kopis district at the time of the partition of Poland.

Starya Dorogi

Starye Dorogi, SE of Minsk

Located east of Slutzk. 1912–Chaim Pesachovitz, born 1877 in Lipnishok, Vilna province, was rabbi here. Mentioned in the memorial book *Pinkas Slutzk,* 1962, part in English.

Stashev

Staszow, NE of Krakow

Southeast of Keltz (Kielce). 1879–Advance subscribers for the book *Da'at Moshe* were Izik Volman, Beinush Teninvartzil and his son Sholom and son-in-law Yakov Yitzchak Hacohen, Bezalel Hacohen Farber, David bar Z. Roizinberg, Yeshuron Roisenhoiz, Israel Karep, Yitzchak bar Kopke, Meir Roizinberg, Moshe Nisengarten, Mendil Friedman, and Shmuel Blankman. Birthplace of David Eidelsberg, born 1893, who moved to the United States in 1913 and was an editor of Yiddish newspapers. Memorial book *Sefer Stashov,* 1962, part in English. E.J. article Staszow. Kagan 5766.

Stavishcha

Stawiszcze, also Stavishche, S of Kiev

Located south of Belaya Tserkov. Birthplace of Abraham Harzfeld (Postrelko), born 1888, who moved to Eretz Israel in 1914 and developed Jewish colonies there. Memorial book *Stavishcha,* 1961. Kagan 5724.

Stavishin

Stawiszyn, W of Lodz

Located north of and close to Kalish. 1905–Meir Temerzohn, born 1862, was appointed rabbi here. Earlier he had been appointed in 1898 in Skilski (Skulsk). *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959, by Maria and Kazimierz Piechotka mentioned the old wooden synagogue here. Kagan 5725.

Stavisk

Stawiski, W of Bialystok

Located north of and close to Lomzha. 1880–*Hamagid* printed an item from Zvi Hirsh Nidenbarg. Kagan 5723.

St'chegova

Strzegowo, NW of Warsaw

West of and close to Chechinov (Ciechanow). 1912–Yitzchak Itcha Srebernik, born 1879, was rabbi. Memorial book *St'chegova Yizkor-Buch,* 1951, part in English. Kagan 5819.

Stefan, Stepan

Stepan, S of Pinsk

Located north of Rovno. Chaim Nisan Zaks 1867-1950 was born in Stefan. He married and went to live in Kliban, and in 1898 he operated a Jewish school in Aleksandria northeast of Rovno, and one in Dubno in 1906.

Stepnitz

Stepancy, SE of Kiev

Located west of and close to Kanev (Kaniew). 1887–Nachman Chusid, born 1860, was appointed rabbi. 1894–Yitzchak Altman was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association.

Sterdin

Sterdyn, NE of Warsaw

North of Sokolov Podlaski. Kagan 6199.

Stertzev, Shtchertzov

Szczercow, S of Lodz

Located west of Belchatov, about halfway between Lodz and Chenstchov (Czestochowa). 1897–The census reported 962 Jews living here, 34% of the total population. 20th century–Birthplace of Hershel Perlmuter, author of the memoir *Mein Stertzev,* 1967. E.J. article Szczercow. Kagan 5789.

Another Definition of a Shtetl

Perlmuter, in his Yiddish book *Mein Stertzev,* said that his shtetl was about like all the others, and he facetiously made this list of the elements of a shtetl: (1) a post office with a telegraph, (2) a river, (3) a cemetery, (4) a rabbi, (5) a prayer house, (6) two prayer rooms for chasidim, one for the Gerer and one for the Aleksanderer chasidim, (7) a Talmud Torah academy and (8) *lehavdil* a cloister with a priest, (9) a village moron, (10) several prosperous persons, and (11) many paupers.

Stizhemeshitz

Strzemieszyce Wielkie, NW of Krakow

Located east of Bendin. 1901–Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* were Rabbi Shlomo David, Yitzchak Nachum Engelard and his son-in-law Chaim Yechezkel Tahb, and Leibush Dimont. Kagan 5821.

Stoibtz, Stolbtzi

Stolbtsy, also Stolpce, SW of Minsk

Located 80 kilometers southwest of Minsk. 1879–*Hamelitz* printed an item sent from Stolbtzi by Benyamin Gershenovitz, regarding the nearby village Bielkeshtzenia (Bielkowsz south of and close to Stolpce). 1894–Israel ben Yosef Neifeld was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. 1902–The old synagogue burned. The "kalte shul" was thought to date from about 1700. 1905–It was reported in Stoibtz, as recalled by Zalman Shazar, who became president of Israel, that a pogrom was imminent in the neighboring shtetl of Sverzhna. A force was mobilized of the "shtarkers" of Stoibtz, but because of bad weather it took them six hours instead of the usual twenty minutes to cross the Nieman River and reach Sverzhna. The weather evidently kept the "pogromchiks" from reaching Sverzhna at all. The Stoibtz fighters were welcomed anyway by the young rabbi in Sverzhna, Reb Heifa Katzenelenbogen (whom Zalman Shazar remembers as the older brother of his own beloved teacher, the poet I.S. Katzenelenbogen, who is known as "Yeshak" in Hebrew literature). Memorial book *Sefer Zikron Stoibtz-Svarezhna,* 1964, part in English. E.J. article Stolbtsy. Kagan 5778.

Stok

Stoczek Lukowski, SE of Warsaw

Located southwest of Shedlitz (Siedlce). 1881–Shlomo Yehuda Leib Albershtein, born 1852, was appointed rabbi here. Kagan 5749.

Stolevitch

Stolowitschi, SW of Minsk

Located north of and close to Baranovitch. 1904–Eliahu Eizinbod, born 1877, was appointed rabbi here. He moved in 1907 to Horodishtch north of Baranovitch. Kagan 5730.

Stolin

Stolin, SE of Pinsk

1879–Rabbi Yerachmiel Moshe was an advance subscriber for the book *Da'at Moshe,* along with his brother Israeli, son of Rabbi Asher. (Asher Perlov 1827-1873 and his son Israel Perlov 1869-1922 were members of the Karlin chasidic family.) 1894–Yosef Horvitz was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Memorial book *Stolin,* 1952. E.J. article Stolin. Kagan 5732.

Stoptchet see Yablanov

Stovnitz

Stopnica, NE of Krakow

Located southwest of and close to Stashev. 1879–Advance subscribers for the book *Da'at Moshe* were Elchanan Rozintzveig, Chaim Yechiel Zilberberg, Yakov Roizner, Yeshi' Roizintzveig, Moshe Hacohen Shtein, Menachem Manish Hacohen, and Sinai Zilberberg. E.J. article Stopnica. Kagan 5721.

Stoyanov

Stoyanov, also Stojanow, NE of Lvov

Southeast of and close to Sokal. Mentioned in the memorial book *Sefer Sokal,* 1968. Kagan 5776.

Strachovitza

Starachowice, S of Warsaw

Northeast of Keltz (Kielce). A factory town adjacent to Vierzhbinik and part of that community in the late 19th century. Memorial book *Vierzhbinik-Strachovitz,* 1973.

Strelisk

Novaya Strelishcha, SE of Lvov

Located northwest of and close to Rohatin. 1827–Shlomo, son of the early chasidic leader Uri of Strelisk (nicknamed "Seraph"), died in Strelisk. Kagan 5816.

Streshin

Streshin, also Strjeschin, S of Mohilev

Located south of Zhlobin. Listed as a Jewish community of the Rechitza district in 1789.

Stretin

Stratyn, SE of Lvov

Located north of and close to Rohatin. 1912–Yechiel Michal Horodner was rabbi. He succeeded his late father-in-law, the rebbe Yehuda Zvi. Birthplace of Eliezer Brandvein 1869-1942, chasidic rabbi of Stanislav. Kagan 5815.

Strikov

Strykow, N of Lodz

Close to Lodz. 20th century–Yakov Yitzchak Dan Landoi, chasidic rabbi of Strikov, was killed in World War II in the Warsaw ghetto. *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959, by Maria and Kazimierz Piechotka mentioned the old wooden synagogue here. E.J. article Strykow. Kagan 5813.

Strizev

Strzyzow, E of Krakow

Located southwest of and close to Reisha (Rzeszow). 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were the rebbe Shlomo Spira and his son Rabbi Hirshela, Asher Zelig Berglas, Meir Zvi Broder, and Shimeon Teitelboim. Solomon Spira 1832-1893 was chasidic rabbi in Strizev from 1857 to 1882 before moving to Monkatch (Munkacs) in the Carpatho-Ukraine region. Birthplace of Hayim Lazar Spira 1868-1937, chasidic rabbi in Monkatch. 1921–Rabbi Alter Zav Horvitz wrote to a rabbis organization in New York to acknowledge aid received. Memorial book *Sefer Strizov,* 1969. Kagan 5805.

Strizinitz

Storozhinets, also Storozynec, SE of Lvov

Located southwest of Chernovitz. 1888–Advance subscribers for the book *Amidehu Sheva* were Rabbi Simcha, Israel Hacohen Shneider, Mendil Freilich, Mordecai Preminger, Yakov Dromer, Meir Gintzburg, Alter Gi'b, Gabriel Shapiro, Matati' Varter, David Yarman, Itzi Freilich, Zvi Shub, Kopil Freilich, Motil Shneider, Aron Freilich, Beril Shterinshos, Mordecai Pitchenik, Asher Englar, Asher Radich, Israel Meir Gotfrid, Beril Shub, Mordecai Drakman, Shimshon Esinfeld, Katrial Runes, Shlomo Zinger, Shimeon Brecher, Gershon David, Ahron Kresil, Israel Greif, Mordecai Keler, Abraham Zvi Zinger, Chaim Drikman, Hirsh Hornik, Michal Kreizil, Moshe Harnik, Volf Engil, Peretz Kreiz, Shlomo Gotsman, Getzil Keish, Yona Mechil Zinreich, Moshe Yakov Rigler, Yosef Katz, Meir Relir, Altir Feivil Hertzig, Shimeon Shterin, Leib Rochvarger, and Shimshon Hertzig. E.J. article Storozhinets. Kagan 5794 and 5795.

Strusov, Strisov

Strusow, SE of Lvov

Located south of Tarnopol. 1912–Abraham Babad, son of the rabbi in Sandova-Vishnia, was rabbi here. Kagan 5809.

Stry, Stria

Stryj, S of Lvov

1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Rabbi Ari' Libesh ish Horvitz, father of Rabbi Yitzchak Segal of Zorevna (Zurawno), Rabbi Volf of Elishvenitz, Hirtzel Heilprin, Yakov Moshe Sheinfeld, Yitzchak Sheinfeld, Michel Katz, and Pinchas Horvitz. Memorial book *Sefer Stry,* 1962, part in English. Kagan 5804.

Subari

Subory, SE of Mohilev

Located south of Klimovitch. 1897–The census reported a Jewish population of 446, which was 86% of the total population here.

Sucha

Sucha, S of Krakow

South of Vadovitz. 1923–Jacob Zvi Halberstam 1897-1943, of the Sanz chasidic dynasty, became rabbi in Sucha, according to *The Unbroken Chain,* 1976. Memorial book *Sefer Zikron L'kehilot Vadovitza, Andrichov, Kalvaria, Mishlinitz, Suche,* 1967. Kagan 5697.

Suchadol

Suchadol, S of Lvov

Located southwest of Stanislav. Kagan 5699.

Suchari

Suchari, NE of Mohilev

Located close to Mohilev. 1906–Yosef Zav Rashkin, born 1851, was appointed rabbi.

Suchari

Suchary, E of Grodno

Close to Grodno. *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959, by Maria and Kazimierz Piechotka mentioned the old wooden synagogue here.

Suchava

Suchawa, S of Brest Litovsk

Southwest of and close to Vlodova. Mentioned in the memorial book *Vlodova Vehasviva Sobibor,* 1974.

Suchastov

Suchostaw, SE of Lvov

Located north of Chortkov. Kagan 5977.

Suchavola

Suchowola, N of Bialystok

Located southwest of Grodno. 1889–Rabbi Abraham Einhorin collected donations for buying land in Eretz Israel. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. Memorial book *Sefer Suchavola,* 1957. Kagan 5694.

Suchedniev

Suchedniow, S of Warsaw

Located northeast of Keltz (Kielce). Kagan 5700.

Suliyov, Silev

Sulejow, SE of Lodz

Located southeast of Petrikov Trybunalski. 1850's–Meir Grinboim was rabbi. His successors were Moshe Veltfried, Yakov Mendel Milshtein (died 1921), and Moshe Ahron Veltfried. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Hirshel Rabin and his son-in-law Yona Borshtin, Mendel Rubin descendant of the late rebbe of Aleksander, and Menasha Chaim Koperman. 1885–Leon Birentzveig sold Montefiore pictures to aid Eretz Israel. Kagan 5703, 5857.

Surazh

Surazh, N of Mohilev

Northeast of and close to Vitebsk. 1894—Ber Horvitz was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Kagan 5716.

Surazh

Surazh, also Surash, NE of Kiev

Located north of Starodub. 1884—*Hamagid* mentioned two Jewish colonies near Surazh in Chernigov province: Krasnoselia and Martchinovka. 1894—Mordecai Magin was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Birthplace of Menachem Zalman Wolfovsky, born 1893, who moved to Eretz Israel in 1921 and was a Hebrew poet.

Surazh

Suraz, SW of Bialystok

Close to Bialystok. 1897—368 Jews (23% of the population) lived here, according to the census. Kagan 5715.

Suvalk

Suwalki, NW of Grodno

1858—Moshe Epshtein advertised his Suvalk hotel in the weekly *Hamagid,* promising nice rooms and beds, and kosher food, to travelers staying there. Shmuel Mintz of Suvalk also advertised that he was the new owner of a 41-room hotel in Warsaw. Birthplace of Aaron Riche, born 1885, who was brought to the United States in 1889 and later engaged in publicity and real estate work in Los Angeles. Memorial book *Yizkor-Buch Suvalk,* 1961. E.J. article Suwalki. Kagan 5669.

Sventzion, Shvintzion

Svencionys, also Swieciany, NE of Vilna

Located ten miles east of Nova Sventzion. 1894—Henich Gintzburg in Shvintzion and Chaim Benyamin Natanzohn in Nova Shvintzion were local deputies for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. 1912—Moshe Avigdor Amiel, born 1883, was rabbi in Shvintzion. The Nova Shvintzion rabbi was Zvi Zav Ratzker, appointed there in 1870. His son-in-law Yochanan Mirski was rabbi in Stuptzi (Stoibtz), Minsk province. Sventzion was the birthplace of Nehemiah Gitelson 1853-1932, a Talmudic scholar in the United States. Memorial book *Sefer Zikron 23 Kehilot,* 1965. Kagan 5689.

Sverzhen, Shverzna

Swierzen, also Swershen, S of Mohilev

Located northeast of Rohatchov. 1912—Abraham Zalman Zerdin, born 1870, was rabbi. He had served earlier in Bobroisk and Barovka. Birthplace of Hirsh Yakovlevich (Grigori Khatzkelevich) Belenki, born 1885, a Communist leader who became a government official after the 1917 Russian revolution. Kagan 5690.

Sverzhna

Nowy Swershen, SW of Minsk

Located across the Nieman River from Stoibtz, a larger shtetl. 1880—*Hamelitz* printed news from Shverzna in Minsk province, reported by Shlomo Duber Chotzkelovitz of Minsk.

Svinech, Sviniochi

Swiniuchy, NE of Lvov

Located 12 kilometers north of Horochov. The Jewish population here was about 1,000 before World War I.

Svir

Swir, E of Vilna

Located south of Sventzion. Birthplace of Reuben Leon Kahn, born 1887, who was brought to the United States at age 12 and became a bacteriologist and developer of a blood test used for detecting syphilis. Memorial books *Irtanu Svir,* 1959, and *Geven Amol a Shtetele Svir,* 1975. Kagan 5688.

Svislotch, Sislevitch, Svislovitz

Svisloch, also Swislocz, E of Bialystok

Southwest of and close to Volkovisk. Birthplace of Hirsch ben Mordecai Edelmann 1805-1858, a scholar of Hebrew manuscripts at Oxford University. Birthplace of Rabbi Ahron Kotler, born 1892, who moved to the United States in 1940. His father Shneur Zalman Pines had been rabbi here. Memorial book *Kehilet Svislotch Pelech Grodno,* 1961. E.J. article Svisloch. Kagan 5687.

Sislevitcher Krupnik

Like any shtetl, wrote Abraham Ain, Sislevitch had its nickname. It was "Sislevitcher Krupnik," so called for the thick soup of barley and potatos which was daily fare for the Jews. It could be prepared as either a meat or a dairy dish and dressed up according to the family's ability to buy extra ingredients. Potatos were so much in the diet of the region, for everyone, that the Russians called the entire province "Grodno Potato." *(YIVO Bleter,* 1944.*)*

Svislovitch

Svisloch, also Swislotsch, SE of Minsk

Located north of and close to Bobroisk. 1912—Mordecai Dov Alpert, born 1855, was rabbi here. Birthplace of Shmarya Levin 1867-1935, Zionist activist. *Childhood in Exile,* 1929, was an English translation of his memoir of childhood years in Svislotch.

Synee, Senya

Sejny, NW of Grodno

Located east of and close to Suvalk. 1912—Chaim Fishel Epshtein, born 1874, was rabbi. Birthplace of Israel Schapiro, born 1882, who moved to the United States in 1911 and for more than 30 years was librarian in charge of Hebrew, Yiddish, and Arabic books in the Library of Congress. Kagan 5840.

Indecorum

When the Vilna gaon condemned the chasidic movement in the late 18th century, he had received reports of curious manifestations of the new chasidic philosophy in various towns. Probably the most bizarre behavior was reported from Kalisk, where the rebbe Abraham was teaching his followers to take lightly their present life on earth, to the embarrassment of other chasidim and of non-chasidim. His students were reported turning somersaults in the streets and marketplaces, yelling and gesticulating wildly, running naked in the streets, and relieving nature in the streets in the presence of others. Abraham of Kalisk and his followers resettled in Eretz Israel.

Tahantcha

Tagancza, SE of Kiev

Southwest of and close to Kanev (Kaniew). 1897–Shmuel ben Rabbi Pinchas Eliahu Bosohovski, born 1864, was appointed rabbi here. His father was rabbi in Berditchev.

Talnoya, Talna

Talnoje, S of Kiev

Located northeast of Uman. Birthplace of Mischa Elman, born 1891, violinist. E.J. article Talnoye. Kagan 3357.

Talsen, Tilsen

Talsen, W of Riga

Mentioned in the memorial book *The Jews in Latvia,* 1971. Birthplace of Jacob Hellman 1880-1950, journalist and advocate of a plan to resettle the Jews of Eastern Europe in Uganda. He lived in Buenos Aires after 1939. Kagan 3358.

Tamaniv, Pavlovka

Pavlovka, NW of Odessa

Located north of Tiraspol. 1912–Zvi Nadel, born 1871, was rabbi here.

Tarashtcha

Tarasca, S of Kiev

Southeast of and near Belaya Tserkov. 1880–*Hamelitz* printed a report from here, signed Chaim Melitz. 1894–Zvi Hirsh Ostrovski was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association.

Targovitza

Targowitza, S of Kiev

Located east of and close to Uman. 1886–Bezalel (Alter) Rapaport, born 1851, was appointed rabbi. He moved later to Rovna in Cherson province and then to Rzhishchev in Kiev province.

Tarleh

Tarlow, also Tarlowo, SW of Lublin

Located east of and close to Ostrovitza. 1879–Rabbi Eli' was an advance subscriber for the book *Da'at Moshe.* Kagan 3414.

Tarnob'zheg see Dzhikev

Tarnogora

Tarnogora, SE of Lublin

Located adjacent to Izbitza, north of Zamoshtch. Kagan 3417.

Tarnogrod

Tarnogrod, S of Lublin

Located north of Yaroslav. Memorial book *Sefer Tarnogrod,* 1966. E.J. article Tarnogrod. Kagan 3418.

Tarnopol

Tarnopol, E of Lvov

1847–Advance subscribers for the book *Widerlegung* were Jac. Atlass, medical doctor, Isac Atlass, Philipp Atlass, Michel Bick, Samuel Bick, Saul Bick, Elasar Carmin, Marcus Ebermann, M. Fruhling, teacher, Hirz Goldhaber, Dr. Horvitz, Josua Mohrenberg, M. Perl, apothecary, H. Reitmann, teacher, Hirsch Schurstein, Joseph Tepper, and Ephr. Zwergel, teacher. *Widerlegung* (refutation) was a book in German and Hebrew by a deposed rabbi in Hungary, Jonathan Alexandersohn, who traveled through Europe seeking help in his struggle against the most powerful rabbi of Hungary, Moses Sofer (called Chasam Sofer). The statements of dozens of the advance subscribers are included in the book, calling Moses Sofer a fanatic and bigot, but Alexandersohn did not regain his post and he became a beggar and tramp.

1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Rabbi Shimeon Babad, Rabbi Ruben Rapaport and his son Moshe, Yakov Menkis, Yosli Genellberg, and chasidic rabbi Yoel Zav. Memorial book *Tarnopol,* 1955, part in English. E.J. article Tarnopol. Kagan 3423.

Tarnoruda

Tarnoruda, SE of Lvov

Located southeast of Tarnopol. 1903–Moshe Alter Reitler, born 1884, became rabbi here, succeeding his late father Rabbi Baruch. Kagan 3425.

Tarnov, Tarna

Tarnow, E of Krakow

1847–Advance subscribers for the book *Widerlegung* were Jac. Mos. Goldlust, Dav. Cohn Rapaport, Jac. Mich. Schonfeld, Hirsch Segalla, Pincas Sim, Mich. Pallester, Moritz Pallester, Pinkas Pallester, M. Cohn Zarphati, Meier Binder of Rzeszaw, Eliazar Blum, I. Feller, medical doctor, Elia Fuchs, Hirsch Heymann, Ign. Kohn, medical doctor, Samuel Luxeberg, Moses Max, and Moses Tur, spokesman for the Jewish community. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Alter Gertner, Abraham Aba Zilberfenig, Berish Zilber, Henich Shub, Hirsheli Vitniar, Volf Lezir, Zelig Kleinman, Zachri' Mendel Abradam, Yerocham Teitelboim (descendant of the author of the subject book), Yehuda Thiberg, Yehuda Gitman, Yosef Volf, Yosef Pas, Yehoshua Margashish, Yosef Shif, Libesh Tinger, Menachem Meir Lezer, Mordecai Moshler, Moshe Vekslir, Michal Miller, Mendel Shub, Meir Shub, Netel Ungber, Naftali Lezer, and Naftali Raben. 1888–Advance subscribers for the book *Amidehu Sheva* were Zachari' Mendil Halevi Aberdam, Moshe Veksler, Moshe Yehuda Apter of the yeshiva, Shemai' Shteinberg, Benyamin Volf Shehnblom, Mordecai Lezar, Israel Shmuel Katz Ehrlich, and David Volf Gang. Memorial book *Tarna,* 1954, 1968. E.J. article Tarnow. Kagan 3428a.

Tarnovka

Ternowka, N of Odessa

Located south of Novo-Archangelsk. Kagan 3646.

Tarnovka, Ternovka

Ternovka, S of Kiev

Located southwest of Uman. 1884–*Hamelitz* printed an item from Ternifka in Podolia province, in which Mordecai Bekman reported events in the nearby village of Hantovka. 1920–The families that left here for Eretz Israel included Balagor, Blatnoy, Berditchevski, Berman-Siteh, Gutmacher, Gorodetzki, Drokarski, Vortman, Troganski, M. Tafet, Yanovki, Moldavski, Marchovski, Neman, Polivoi, Porer, Porodni, Kushnir, Kravetz, Krotokup, and Rabbi Ahron Krugliak. Birthplace of Aaron Carlin, born 1885, who moved to the United States in 1901 and was a publisher of Yiddish literature. Memorial book *Irtanu Tarnovka,* 1972. Kagan 3648.

Tarovitz, Targovitza

Torgowica, NE of Lvov

South of Lutzk (Luck). 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. Memorial book *Sefer Tarovitz,* 1967.

□The Russian measure of distance, the verst, is slightly more than a kilometer and is approximately two-thirds of a mile.

Tartakov

Tartakow, N of Lvov

Located east of and close to Sokal. Mentioned in the memorial book *Sefer Sokal,* 1968. Ancestors of the Babad family of rabbis in Tartakov are listed in *Toldot Anshi Shem,* 1950, and *The Unbroken Chain,* 1976. Kagan 3407.

Tartchin

Tarczyn, S of Warsaw

Close to Warsaw. Kagan 3408.

Tarutino, Antchikrok

Tarutino, W of Odessa

Located south of Kishinev. 1884–Purchasers of Montefiore pictures to aid Eretz Israel were Yehuda Baratz, Shlomo Yahnus, Chanina Tendler, Eliahu Chacham, and Shemiah Feitilzohn. 1886–Yehuda Leib Baratz was correspondent to *Hamelitz.* 1894–Chanina Tendler was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. 1898–Moshe Bronshtein, born 1875, was appointed rabbi in Antchikrok, also called Tarutino. E.J. article Tarutino.

Tatar-Bunar

Tatarbunary, SW of Odessa

Located near the Black Sea coast, in Bessarabia province. 1887–S.P. Yanover was correspondent to *Hamelitz.* 1894–Yehoshua Chamodos was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Kagan 3329.

Tavian

Taujenai, N of Vilna

Located north of and close to Vilkomir (Ukmerge). 1858–Hinde, daughter of Hillel of Tavian, sought aid from readers of *Hamagid* in locating her husband Moshe ben Meir who had left their home in Vilkomir 13 years earlier, when he was 45. 1907–Eliahu Sobel, born 1882, was appointed rabbi here. Kagan 3327.

Telchan, Telekani

Telekhany, N of Pinsk

1937–Rabbi I. Glik was a delegate to the orthodox rabbis conference in Marienbad. Memorial book *Telechan,* 1963, part in English. Kagan 3620.

Telek, Telaki

Telaki, NE of Warsaw

North of and close to Sokolov. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. Kagan 3622.

Telenesht

Telenesti, NW of Odessa

Located northwest of Kishinev. 1885–Eliezer Rozenthal was correspondent to *Hamelitz.* Birthplace of Simha Alter Guttmann 1870-1932, a Hebrew writer in Odessa and Eretz Israel. E.J. article Teleneshty. Kagan 3621.

Telz, Telzh

Telsiai, NW of Kovno

Located west of Shavel (Siauliai). 1880–*Hamelitz* printed the obituary of Rabbi Yehoshua Heller of Telz, submitted by Telz resident Yitzchak Rabinovitz, a native of Kovno. 1901–Donations for Eretz Israel were made by students in the Telz yeshiva, reported Yitzchak Baruchovitz. 1920–Chaim Rabinovitz was yeshiva principal. Mentioned in the memorial book *Lita,* 1951. E.J. article Telsiai. Kagan 3616.

Teplik

Teplik, S of Kiev

Located southwest of Uman. 1886–Shmuel Kirilovski wrote an item in *Hamelitz.* 1894–Shlomo Yollos was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association.

Tereshpol

Tereszpol, S of Lublin

East of and close to Bilgoray. Generally similar in location to the fictitious town Tereshpol Minor in the novel by Isaac Bashevis Singer, *The Family Moskat,* English edition 1966.

Terespoli, Terespolia

Terespol, W of Brest Litovsk

Located close to Brest Litovsk. 1701–Yomtev and Yosef threatened the tax collector Yuda Israelovitch because he was overzealous in his work. One night the collector was beaten to death with sticks and his body was thrown in the river. 1889–Rabbi Abraham Asher Epshtein collected donations for buying land in Eretz Israel. 1907–Yitzchak Yakov Sheinblium, born 1847, was appointed rabbi here. Earlier he had gone in 1874 to Yalistvograd and in 1891 to Vishnitz in Shedlitz district. Kagan 3656.

Tetiev

Tetiev, S of Kiev

Located west of Stavishtch. In 1920 there was a pogrom in Tetiev, where about 6,000 Jews lived then. Disturbances occurred also in eight nearby villages: Telebrentsy, Mikhailovka, Dzviniatcha, Dolgolevka, Zbarkhovka, Kochel, Roudie-Selo, and Kachperovka. Kagan 3605.

Tiktin

Tykocin, NW of Bialystok

Close to Bialystok. 1884–Donors for the purchase of land in Eretz Israel, listed in *Hamelitz,* were Rabbi Eliahu Zvi Hirsh Hacohen, who gave five rubels; Arieh Leib Golda, Abraham Teperovitz, Shimshon Katzenelenbogen, Zerach bar Moshe, Yerocham Bodash, Yosef Teperovitz, Moshe Golda, Meir Shirovitz, and Shmuel Yakov Gutman. 1889–Rabbi Shimshon Katzenelenboigen collected donations for buying land in Eretz Israel. 1912–Abraham Zvi Pinchos, born 1863, was rabbi. Memorial book *Sefer Tiktin,* 1959. E.J. article Tykocin. Kagan 3582.

Timborg

Tymbark, SE of Krakow

Located northwest of Sanz. 1888–Advance subscribers for the book *Amidehu Sheva* were Moshe Korin, Yosef Rotinberg, Leib Frish, and Yusha Bard. Kagan 3533.

Timkovitz

Timkovichi, S of Minsk

Located west of and close to Slutzk. Mentioned in the memorial book *Pinkas Slutzk,* 1962, part in English. Birthplace of Moshe Ahron Poleyev, born 1888, who was later a rabbi in New York.

Tiofipol see Chan

□The Hebrew calendar year begins and ends about three months before the corresponding year in the common era dates used here. Thus the Hebrew calendar year 5600 is translated as 1840 but actually included the last few months of 1839.

Tiraspol

Tiraspol, NW of Odessa

Located southeast of Kishinev. 1885–Purchasers of Montefiore pictures to aid Eretz Israel included Yosef Averbach, Moshe Demand, Izik Tzadim, Nate Tzelnik, and others. 1894–P. Libach was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. 1912–Chaim Shapiro, born 1861, was rabbi here. E.J. article Tiraspol. Kagan 3583.

Tirava-Vilaska

Turawa-wolaska, SW of Lvov

Located east of and close to Sanok in Galicia. Birthplace of Rabbi Yakov Avigdor, born 1896, who settled in the United States in 1946. His father was Abraham Isacher Dov.

Tirkosla

Tirksliai, NW of Kovno

Located northwest of Shavel (Siauliai). 1912–Tobi' Bei, born 1846, was rabbi here. Kagan 3588 and 3589.

Tishvitz, Tishevitz

Tyszowce, N of Lvov

Southeast of and close to Zamoshtch (Zamosc). 18th century–The Council of Four Lands, Jewish governing body, met here in 1742. Zebi Hirsch ben Benjamin Baschko 1740-1807, born in Zamoshtch, was rabbi here from 1766 to 1773 and later was in Hamburg. Memorial book *Pinkas Tishivitz,* 1970. E.J. article Tyszowce. Kagan 3593.

Titchin

Tyczyn, E of Krakow

Located south of Reisha (Rzeszow). 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Rabbi Yechiel, Abish Teninboim, Yehuda Alter Enger, Yosef Shiortzman, Mordecai Ekshtein, and Shlomo Eigel. Kagan 3518.

Titchinitz

Ticheniz, S of Mohilev

Located northwest of and close to Rohatchov (Rogachev).

Tizmenitza, Tismenitz

Tysmenitsa, SE of Lvov

East of and close to Stanislav. 18th century–Ber of Bolechov 1723-1805, surnamed Birkenthal, was a writer in Tizmenitza and his memoirs described the town. Sigmund Freud's ancestors lived here. 1888–Advance subscribers for the book *Amidehu Sheva* were Rabbi Shoal Horvitz, Kalman Bergner, Moshe Haber, Shlomo Seltzir, and Asher Zelig Herdan. 1912–Saul Horvitz, born 1831, was rabbi. He was the son of the Stanislav rabbi and a descendant of Yitzchak Halevi ish Horvitz, rabbi of Hamburg. Birthplace of Isidor Bernfeld, born 1855, who published a Polish-Hebrew dictionary and was a teacher in Stry. E.J. article Tysmenitsa. Kagan 3578.

Tlumatch, Talmatch

Tlumacz, SE of Lvov

Located southeast of and close to Stanislav. 1888–Advance subscribers for the book *Amidehu Sheva* were Rabbi Shmuel Shechna, Moshe Kazviner, Abraham Gershon Veidinfeld, Zisha Leib Haber, David Yekil, Eli' Bresler, Hirsh Berger, Pinchas Shtein, and Shmuel Vider. *The Unbroken Chain,* 1976, mentioned two 19th century chasidic rabbis here: Israel Ashkenazi, son of Asher Anschel Ashkenazi 1832-1895 of Stanislav, and Meshullam Zusia Isaac Auerbach 1819-1882 who married into the Twersky family of chasidic rabbis. E.J. article Tlumach. Kagan 3598.

Tlushch

Tluszcz, NE of Warsaw

Close to Warsaw. Memorial book *Sefer Zikron L'kehilet Tlushch,* 1971. Kagan 3599.

Tlusta

Tolstoye, also Tluste, SE of Lvov

Located south of Chortkov. 1897–Elchanan Dov Shitzer, Fishel Pfefer, Moshe Shternshoso, Eliahu Veinshel, Yoel Metzker, and Ariah Villner were members of the Ohevet Zion organization. Memorial book *Sefer Tlusta,* 1965. E.J. article Tolstoye. Kagan 3453.

Tokmak

Bolshoi Tokmak, NE of Odessa

Located north of Melitopol. 1885–*Hamelitz* listed persons donating to aid fire victims in Grodno, including Rabbi Elimelech Milner, Moshe Berger, Dov Luria, C. Zilberman, and others. 1887–*Hamelitz* printed a letter from Tokmak, province of Tavria, signed by Ahron Rostovski, Ahron Tobi' Bei, Yehuda Leib Zak, Eliahu Dov Topman, Mordecai Yakov Hirshovitz, Yoel Mordecai Halpern, and Abel Kahn. Kagan 3394.

Tolotchin

Tolotschin, NW of Mohilev

West of Kapust (Kopys). Birthplace of Ezekiel Leavitt, born 1880, who moved to the United States in 1902 and was a teacher and writer. Kagan 3347.

Tolstoya see Tlusta

Tomashevka

Tomashevka, SE of Brest Litovsk

Located across the Bug River from the town of Vlodova. Kagan 3364.

Tomashov

Tomaszow Lubelski, SE of Lublin

Located south of Zamoshtch. 1879–Advance subscribers from Tomashov Ardinatzki for the book *Da'at Moshe* were Rabbi Yehoshie, Abraham Veinshtok, and Sholom Fridlender. A book on the history of the town is *Pinet Yakeret,* 1968. *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959, by Maria and Kazimierz Piechotka mentioned the old wooden synagogue here. Memorial book *Tomashov (Lubelski) Yizkor-Buch,* 1965. E.J. article Tomaszow Lubelski. Kagan 3363.

Tomashov

Tomaszow Mazowiecki, SE of Lodz

1865–Advance subscribers for the book *Shaari Yerushalmi* were Rabbi Yakov Eli Kahana, Eli Markovitz, Dov Berish Shteinman, Dov Ber Malianik, Zav Volf Neifeld, Zisman bar Shmuel Zisman; the in-laws of Yakov Veinberg and his son Isacher Veinberg; Yehuda Libush Vis, Yitzchak bar Shmelki, Yakov Halevi Landau, Israel bar Avigdor Gelblum, Yakov Kenikheit, Yosef Yonah Hershberg, Israel Nechmi' Pakola, Moshe Veis, Mordecai Kenikheit, Moshe Gertler, Moshe Shlomo Mazelshtein, Ezra son-in-law of the rabbi of Sokolov, Zvi Hirsh Avirbach, and Shlomo Zalman Rubin. 1879–Advance subscribers for the book *Da'at Moshe,* from Tomashov Ravski, were Bunem Shub, Hirsh Avierbach and his brother Zav Volf, Yechezkel Karshinboim, Yeshi' Hirsh Mink, Moshe Feitil, Mordecai Rabinik, Pinchas son of the rabbi of Radoshitz, Shimeon Broner, and Shlomo Zalman Rubin. Memorial book *Sefer Zikron L'kehilet Tomashov-Mazoviesk,* 1969, part in English. E.J. article Tomaszow Mazowiecki. Kagan 3362.

Tomashpol

Tomashpol, NW of Odessa

Located south of Vinitza. 1884–*Hamelitz* printed Moshe Baran's report from Tomashpol, regarding the eviction of Jews from the nearby village of Verbka. 1887–Moshe Zlotkin was a correspondent to *Hamelitz*. Birthplace of Alexander Portnoff, born 1887, who moved to the United States in 1907 and was a sculptor and painter in Philadelphia. E.J. article Tomashpol. Kagan 3366.

Toporov

Toporow, NE of Lvov

West of Brody. 1909–Ari' Yuda Leib Hochberg, born 1880, was rabbi. He later moved to Skal southeast of Chortkov. 1912–Meshulam Zalman Yosef Zilberfarb, born 1870, was rabbi here. Kagan 3387.

Tortchin

Torczyn, NE of Lvov

Located west of and close to Lutzk (Luck). E.J. article Torchin. Kagan 3409.

Tost

Touste, SE of Lvov

Located southeast of Tarnopol. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Rabbi Yehoshua Heshil and Ahron Triger, son of the rabbi of Bratchin. 1912–Gershon Hager, born 1881, was rabbi. Kagan 3372.

Tovrik, Tarogen

Taurage, also Tauroggen, W of Kovno

Birthplace of Saul Phinehas Rabinowitz 1845-1910, who was ordained as a rabbi in Vilna in 1868 but who became a Hebrew writer in Warsaw instead. Birthplace of Haim Fishel Epstein, born 1874, a rabbi in Latvia, Estonia, and, from 1923, in the United States. Mentioned in the memorial book *Lita,* 1951. E.J. article Taurage. Kagan 3328.

Traby

Traby, SE of Vilna

Located south of Oshmina. Kagan 3671.

Trashkin, Trashkon

Troskunai, N of Kovno

Located east of Ponivezh. 1885–Chaim Yusipavitz and Henich Simanovitch were correspondents to *Hamelitz.* Kagan 3684.

Treblinka

Treblinka, NE of Warsaw

Located halfway between Warsaw and Bialystok. E.J. article Treblinka deals with the Nazi concentration camp here, rather than with the earlier Jewish community.

Treitza

Trojca, SE of Lvov

Village located southeast of and close to Kolomea. 1897–Eliahu Beinish here was active in the Ohevet Zion organization, *Hamagid* reported.

Trembovla

Trembowla, SE of Lvov

Located south of Tarnopol. Kagan 3714.

Trishik

Tryskiai, NW of Kovno

Located west of Shavel (Siauliai). Kagan 3709.

Trisk

Turiysk, also Turzysk, N of Lvov

Southwest of and close to Kovel. 18th century–Moses Marcuse, a physician from Germany, settled in Trisk after living in Kapost. In 1790 his Yiddish book *Sefer Rafuot* was published, and it helped many to learn about health and sanitation, and also encouraged further serious writing in Yiddish. 19th century–Avromele (Abraham Twersky) of Trisk 1806-1889 was a chasidic rabbi widely known in Eastern Europe. Villages around Trisk with Jewish residents included Verbitchna (Wierzbiczanska) 15 kilometers to the south, Lublinitz and Horodletz a few kilometers north, and Rodevitch (Radowicze) 10 kilometers southeast of Trisk. Memorial book *Pinkas Hakehilah Trisk,* 1975. Kagan 3700.

Triskovitz

Truskavets, S of Lvov

Located south of and close to Drohobitch. Mentioned in the responsa (rabbinical judgments) of Rabbi Joseph Saul Nathanson of Lvov.

Trochinbrod see Sofiovka

Troki

Troki, W of Vilna

Close to Vilna. 1912–Nachum Grinhoiz, born 1866, was rabbi here. Memorial book *Troki,* 1954. E.J. article Troki. Kagan 3682.

Troskav

Truskava, N of Kovno

Northwest of Vilkomir (Ukmerge). 1901–Donations reported in *Hamelitz* included two rubels collected in Troskav by Chaim Eliah Broyer and forwarded by Rabbi Abraham Yehuda Piltinhof.

Troyanivka

Trojanovka, NE of Lvov

Located east of Kovel. 1912–Yitzchak ben Shimshon Melamed, born 1862, was rabbi.

Troyanov

Troganov, SW of Kiev

Located south of Zhitomir. Aaron David Gordon 1856-1922 was born in Troyanov, Volhyn province. He moved to Eretz Israel in 1904 and was a Hebrew writer. Another writer from this town was Yosel Cutler in the United States. After he had been back to visit his home town in 1931, he described it as a fine place for children, everything being very low and close to the ground, but not a place fit for grown-ups. (Cutler's book *Muntergang,* 1934.) Kagan 3674.

Tsarnovitz

Cernawicy, NE of Brest Litovsk

Close to Brest Litovsk.

Tuchov

Tuchow, E of Krakow

Located south of Tarnov. 1897–Eliezer Solomon was active in the Ohevet Zion organization, it was reported in *Hamagid.* Kagan 3521.

Tukum

Tukums, W of Riga

The Lichtenstein family provided rabbis here in the 19th century, through four generations; from father to son they were Rabbis Mordecai, Eliezer, Zvi, and Levi. Memorial book *Yehudot Latvia,* 1953, and the English version *The Jews in Latvia,* 1971. E.J. article Tukums. Kagan 3466.

Tultchin

Tulchin, N of Odessa

Located south of Vinitza. 18th century–Baruch of Mezhibozh, also known in chasidic literature as Baruch of Tultchin c1757-1810, was a chasidic leader of his time. 1894–Dr. Moshe Kanelski was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. E.J. article Tulchin. Kagan 3461.

Turbin

Turobin, S of Lublin

Located west of Zamoshtch. 1901–Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* were Natan Nate Veinrib, Moshe Yosef Yaniver, Nechemi' Zilbershtein, Zindil Rentner, Israel Mordecai Zintag, Moshe Hilel Heilprin, Moshe Yitzchak Tanver, Yitzchak Briks, Yakov Yitzchak Tzummerman, Yerachmial Zintag, Yakov Henigsfeld, Velvil Liberbohm, Zisel London, Chaim Yosef Grinfeld, Sholom Shachna Veinrib, Yitzchak Sanik, and Yitzchak Shub. Memorial book *Sefer Turobin,* 1968. Kagan 3471.

Turek

Turek, NW of Lodz

Northeast of Kalish. 1848–Rabbi Baruch Bendit Leiksman of Turek died in Lask. Birthplace of Enrico (Enoch) Glicenstein, born 1870, who carved slate chess pieces in Lodz, thus starting a career as a sculptor which continued after he moved to the United States in 1928. Kagan 3488.

Turetz

Turzec, SW of Minsk

East of Novradok (Nowogrodek). Kagan 3487.

Turev, Toorof

Turov, E of Pinsk

Located east of Davidhorodok. 1811–The census reported 190 Jews in the population here. Five generations of the Chechik family in Toorof are listed in *Solomon Gold Family Album,* Winnipeg 1930: (1) Leib Chechik 1770-1851; his sons were Mordecai, Shmerl, Jacob, and Meyer; (2) Jacob 1794-1864 married Chaje Sheindl Moravchik 1797-1893 who died in Lachva, Minsk province; their children were Abraham and Leib; (3) Abraham 1827-1894 married Grunja Slutzky 1819-1894 who was born in Slutzk; their four children included Simon; (4) Simon 1845-1926, in Toorof and Winnipeg, married Zissel Sluczak 1848-1923; their nine children included Solomon Chechik; (5) Solomon Chechik was born 1882 in the village Morszczynowicze northeast of and close to Toorof, and he moved to Montreal in 1904. His French employer couldn't spell Chechik and so called him Gold, after the name of the person who had introduced them. As Solomon Gold he prospered in Winnipeg and published a family album. Kagan 3468.

Rabbi Shmuel Put Winnipeg in Africa

Several thousand place names appeared in the book *Oheli Shem,* a worldwide directory of rabbis by Shmuel Gotlib, Pinsk 1912. One entry in the book was for a rabbi in Vinipeg, Manitomba, Afrika. Despite this and other lapses by Rabbi Shmuel, his book was used as a major source for the present work, on the assumption that he knew the geography of Eastern Europe better than that of Canada.

Turka (al nehar Stry)

Turka, SW of Lvov

On the Stryy River. 1888–Advance subscribers for the book *Amidehu Sheva* were Abraham Yakov Iserlis, the rabbi; Rabbi Menachem Nachum Langerman, Ahron Feiler, Zvi Shub Gotman, Zvi Shub Teichman, Tobi' Shpilman, Hirsh Kremer, Zvi Shteiger, Shmuel Shreiber, Zeinvil Rand, Yeshi' Naftali Daminitz, Yakov Lieber, Gedali' Mandil, and Yechiel Benzion Rechter. 1908–Yehuda Rozenhek, born 1881, was appointed rabbi. His father-in-law, the late Abraham Yakov Iserlis, had been rabbi here. Birthplace of Menachem Emanuel Stein, born 1891, professor of Jewish history, in Warsaw until World War II. Memorial book *Sefer Zikron L'kehilet Turka al Nehar Stry,* 1966. E.J. article Turka. Kagan 3439.

The memorial book listed the following villages around Turka which had Jewish residents before World War II: Eisaich (Isaje), Eilnik, Borinya, Botla, Berzuch, Beniova, Dzevinatz, Dniestrich, Hanila, Valtcha, Hozna-Vizna, Visotzk-Nizhni, Vashkovitz, Valoshanki, Visotzki-Vizhna, Zavodki, Zadilsk (Zadzielska), Zikitin, Zaritz, Turetzka, Terneva-Nizhna, Yashinka, Yasinia, Yavori (Jawora), Yablanov, Lumna, Liebochora, Lukotza, Melnitzna, Moldusk, Suchi-Potok, Sokoliki, Pshislup, Krivka (32 kilometers south of Turka), Komarnik, Rozlotz, Rosochetz, Shianki, Tershov, Lavrov, Lenina Vielka, Lenina Mala, Potok, Bosoviski, Ticha, Galovka, Luzh ek Gorno, Ploskia, Meshanietz, Vidoiv, Tisovitza (80 kilometers north of Turka), Stchilko, Bistra, Grazoiva, Nodzilna, Holovidka, Loposhianka, Michanovitz, Gvazdzitz north of Turka, Lifoa, Tozha (Turze north of Turka), Ripiani, Chashtchov, Smeretchka, Jokotin, Bobmerka, Didiova, Shumiatch, Shandrovitz, Holovsk, Yablonka, Losinitz, Machnata, Raditch, Zobzitz (Zubrzyca southeast of Turka), Bukovitz, Bochnovata, Rikov, Dolshki, Mita, Krasna, Matkiv, and Ivashkevitch.

Of the villages listed above, four provided advance subscribers for the 1891 book *Binyan Shlomo:* Yakov Meir from Sokoliki; Meir Teichman and Israel Zav Berg from Eilnik; Abraham Yona Shneider, Abraham Heger, and Eli' Ling from Hanila, and Leib Shindler from Yablanov.

Turka

Turka, SE of Lvov

Located northeast of Kolomea. Kagan 3439 may possibly include subscribers from this smaller Turka.

Tushin

Tuszyn, S of Lodz

Located close to Lodz. Birthplace of Jankiel Adler 1895-1949, artist. Kagan 3492.

Tutchin, Tutchin-Kripah

Tuczyn, NE of Lvov

Located northeast of Rovno. Memorial book *Sefer Zikron L'kehilot Tutchin-Kripah,* 1967. E.J. article Tuchin. Kagan 3451.

□ The Hebrew and Yiddish language press in the 19th century included daily and weekly newspapers published in Warsaw, Brody, Lemberg (Lvov), and Odessa-St. Petersburg.

Tuteres, Toiteres

Tauteni, SE of Lvov

Located four miles north of Zastavna in the Bukovina province of Austria-Hungary. Memoir: *Meine Yunge un Grina Yoren* by Shlomo Geltner, Armada, Michigan, 1956, editorial assistance by Moshe Glaser, described Tuteres in the early 20th century.

Important Boundary

Zolishtchik in Galicia province was the city where Jews of the village Tuteres, Bukovina province, did their important shopping. Recalling the bridge leading into Zolishtchik, Shlomo Geltner said that it crossed a narrow river—the Dniester—that served as boundary between the two provinces. The river, he wrote, saved him from being a Galitzianer.

Tver

Tverai, NW of Kovno

Southwest of Shavel (Siauliai). 1912–Yitzchak Izik Taitz, born 1864, was rabbi here.

Tzarna Dunayetz

Czarny Dunajec, S of Krakow

Located west of and close to Novi Targ. 1880–Yitzchak Koringut of Tzarnidineloitz was listed with advance subscribers from the Neimark vicinity for the book *Arye Debi Eilai.* Kagan 3787.

Tzeikishok

Cekiske, N of Kovno

Located southwest of Keidan. 1901–Yitzchak Flakchin and Yakov Berna made donations for Eretz Israel, *Hamelitz* reported. Birthplace of Dov Ari' Hacohen Levintal, born 1864, who moved to the United States and in 1891 became chief rabbi in Philadelphia. His father Abraham was rabbi in Tzeikishok. Kagan 6986.

Tzezhkovitz

Ciezkowice, SE of Krakow

South of Tarnov. Kagan 3860.

Tzieshinov

Cieszanow, NW of Lvov

Located northeast of Yaroslav. Memorial book *Sefer Zikron L'kehilet Kadosha Tzieshinov,* 1970. Kagan 3902.

Tzihav

Syczew, SW of Minsk

Located north of Kletzk. 19th century–Zvi Hirsh Tiktin is mentioned in responsa as rabbi here and in Kletzk.

Tzirin

Cyryn, SW of Minsk

Located north of Baranovitch. 1878–Natan Nate Kamchi, born 1849, was rabbi here. Later he moved to Michalova (Nezbodka), Minsk province.

Tzitavian

Tytuvenai, N of Kovno

Located south of Shavel (Siauliai). Kagan 6983.

Tzitzov

Cycow, also Wiszwewice, E of Lublin

Located close to Lublin. Kagan 6996.

Ulanov, Uleinov

Ulanow, S of Lublin

Located northwest of Yaroslav. 1912–Chaim Yakov Horvitz, born 1851, was rabbi here. Kagan 133.

Ulanov

Ulanow, SW of Kiev

Located southwest of and close to Berditchev. Kagan 134.

Ulashkovitz

Ulaszkowce, SE of Lvov

Located south of and close to Chortkov. 1895–Yosef Yoski Helir became rabbi here, succeeding his late father, Rabbi Ahron. Kagan 321.

Ulizerka

Olizarka, NE of Lvov

East of and close to Rafalovka. A Jewish agricultural colony established in 1849. There were 32 families living there in 1872. 20th century–Rabbi Mordecai Dov Veisblat served as the town judge, before he moved to Vladnik and then to Zhitomir.

Ulla

Ulla, N of Mohilev

West of Vitebsk. 19th century–Shlomo Shalit came to Riga from the small town of Ulla in the Vitebsk province of Russia. He had six sons and four daughters and some of them became leading timber dealers in Riga. Birthplace of Mario Hirsch Schteingart, born 1893, who moved to Argentina in 1910 and was a physician. Kagan 138.

Uman

Uman, S of Kiev

Located about halfway between Kiev and Odessa. 1886–*Hamelitz* printed a report from Chaim Goldtuch in Uman, dealing with the murder of Baruch Portnoi of Monastrishtza (Monastyrisce south of Kiev). Donors for the Eretz Israel colonists included R.B. Lerner and L. Kleiman. 1887–Yosef Krupnik was correspondent to *Hamelitz.* 1894–Noach Finkelshtein was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Birthplace of Hirsh Baer Horowitz 1785-1857/1860, later called Hermann Bernard, who operated a Jewish school in Uman in the 1820's. Opposition from orthodox Jews forced the closing of the school, and Bernard went to England where in 1837 he became instructor of Hebrew at Cambridge University. E.J. article Uman. Kagan 141.

Uniayev

Uniejow, NW of Lodz

West of Ozarkov. Kagan 356.

Ungeni

Ungheni, also Ungeny, NW of Odessa

Located in Bessarabia province, east of the city of Iasi in Romania. 1886–Donors for the Eretz Israel colonists were I. Feldisman, A. Trachtenburg, C. Tchak, C. Averboch, D. Berinshtein, I. Koifman, D. Veisman, and Z. Veisman, B. Shmuelevitch, Z. Machnovski, M. Feldisman. Kagan 150.

Unov, Univ, Hovniv, Hivnev

Ugnev, also Uhnow, N of Lvov

Located west of and close to Belz. 1912–Eleazar Rokeach was rabbi. Kagan 2414.

Upina

Upina, NW of Kovno

Located west of Rasein. 1912–Nachum Baruch Ginzburg, born 1882, was rabbi here. Birthplace of Eliezer Ruben Mushkin, born 1899, who became a rabbi. Kagan 184.

Uretcha

Urechye, S of Minsk

Southeast of and close to Slutzk. Mentioned in the memorial book *Pinkas Slutzk,* 1962, part in English. Kagan 200.

Urzendov see Orzendov

Ushatz, Ushatchi

Ushachi, N of Mohilev

Located west of Vitebsk. 1912–Israel bar Duber Novik, born 1882, was rabbi here. Birthplace of Chaim Zhitlowsky 1865-1943, political writer in Russia and the United States. Kagan 206.

Ushiokov, Oshiokov, Shakev

Osjakow, also Osyakow, SW of Lodz

Located northeast of and close to Vielun (Wielun) in the Kalish district. 1897–The census reported a Jewish population here of 552 and a total population of 1,233 persons. Eliahu Zinger was the rabbi here in the late 19th century. He was succeeded as rabbi in 1909 by Yitzchak Itcha ben Abraham Braun, who was born in 1876.

Ushitza

Staraya Ushitsa, SE of Lvov

Located east of Komenitz Podolsk. Kagan 413.

Ushomir

Uschomir, NW of Kiev

Located northeast of Zvil. 1894–Yakov Asher Breizman was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Kagan 205.

Ustrik see Estrik (Ustrzyki Dolne)

Ustzi Beskopia

Uscie Biskupie, SE of Lvov

East of Horodenka. 1912–Yakov Zvi Babad was rabbi here. His father Simcha was rabbi in Trembovla.

Utian

Utena, N of Vilna

Located southwest of Dvinsk. Mentioned in the memorial book *Churban Lita,* 1951. Rabbis in Utian were Abraham Zvi Hirsh Eizenshtat, his son Benyamin, and grandson Abraham Zvi Eisenshtat who died a year before the World War II destruction of the Jewish community. E.J. article Utena. Kagan 103.

Uvarovitchi

Uvarovitchi, S of Mohilev

Located northwest of Homel (Gomel). Birthplace of Saul Hurwitz 1860-1922, who moved to Berlin and was an author of Hebrew books and articles dealing with Judaism and Zionism. Birthplace of Aaron Eliezer Zeitlin, born 1898, who lived in Warsaw and later in New York and was an author of Hebrew and Yiddish literature.

Uyazd

Ujazd, SE of Lodz

Located north of and close to Tomashov. 20th century–The population here before World War II included 1600 Jews. Kagan 108.

Uzava

Wizewo, NE of Odessa

South of and close to Bachmut (Artemovsk). 1887–Z. Perachov reported to *Hamelitz* from Uzava near Bachmut in Yekaterinoslav province.

Uzda

Uzda, SW of Minsk

Located north of Slutzk. 1920–Rabbi Yitzchak Yakov Hacohen Levin wrote to a rabbis organization in New York, describing conditions in Uzda. Birthplace of Deborah Baron, born 1887, who moved to Eretz Israel in 1911 and was a short story writer. Birthplace of Yechiel Michal Feinshtein, born about 1900, who moved to the United States at the start of World War I and was a rabbi. Kagan 99.

Uzditch see Ozditch

Uziran, Yezerzani

Jezierzany, SE of Lvov

Located south of and close to Chortkov. 1912–Yechiel Feffer was rabbi here. Birthplace of chasidic rabbi Israel Monzun 1879-1961, who settled in New York in 1939. Memorial book *Sefer Uziran Vehasviva,* 1959. Nearby villages described in the memorial book include Biltch, Lanovitz, and Kozatchina. Kagan 216.

Uziran, Oziran

Ozierany, also Jezierzany, N of Lvov

South of and close to Kovel, in Volhyn province. 1912–Eliu ben Yehoshua Blumentzveig, born 1867, was rabbi here.

Uzlion

Uzlian, also Uzlyany, S of Minsk

Located close to Minsk. 18th century–At the time of the partition of Poland, the census reported 51 Jews living in Uzlion, including 7 tavernkeepers, 3 innkeepers, 1 tailor, and 1 barber. 1870–Pinchas Zelig Shtilbans, born 1848, became rabbi here and still held that post in 1912. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. Birthplace of David Sarnoff, born 1891, who was brought to the United States in 1900; in 1912 he was the radio operator who received the message reporting the sinking of the ship Titanic, and later he was president of Radio Corporation of America and head of National Broadcasting Company. Birthplace of Eugene Lyons, born 1898, who was brought to the United States when he was nine and became a journalist.

□The list does not include the Carpatho-Ukraine area.

Vachnovka, Vichnifka

Wachnowka, SW of Kiev

Located 30 kilometers northeast of Vinitza. 1912–Yosef Yehuda ben Yehoshua Eleazar Vahl, born 1842 and a descendant of Saul Wahl, was rabbi here.

Vad Rashkov

Wad Raschkow, N of Odessa

Located in Bessarabia province north of Kishinev. 1897–The census reported a Jewish population here of 3,237. E.J. article Vad Rashkov.

Vadovitz

Wadowice, SW of Krakow

Memorial book *Sefer Zikron L'kehilet Vadovitza,* 1967. Kagan 2539.

Vaigova, Vaigeva

Vaiguva, NW of Kovno

Located southwest of Shavel (Siauliai). 1912–Efraim Duber ben Shlomo Zalman Brezinski, born 1860 in Kurshan west of Shavel, was rabbi here. Kagan 2764.

Valava

Walawa, SE of Lvov

Located north of Chernovitz. Possibly Kagan 2915.

Valtcha

Wolcze, SW of Lvov

Northwest of and close to Turka. 1891–Advance subscribers for the book *Binyan Shlomo* were Abraham Bradnir, Nisan Meir and his brother Chaim Meir. World War II–Holocaust victims are listed in the memorial book *Sefer Zikron L'kehilet Turka al Nehar Stry,* 1966. Kagan 2589.

Varatchenka

Vrauceni, SE of Lvov

Located in Bukovina province, seven miles south of Zolishtchik in Galicia province.

Lantzmanshaft

In the early 20th century, wrote Shlomo Geltner, the custom along Rivington Street in New York was for persons who had come from a particular town or vicinity in the old country to meet on a street corner in the evening, until such time that a lantzleit society could be founded. He went on: in our street corner group, each person wanted the society to be named for the village from which he had escaped. The impasse lasted weeks, until one fellow suggested to me that we go into the saloon for a glass of beer. Gradually we warmed up to each other and agreed that we two should be the founders of the society and that it would be named for the largest village in our vicinity–Varatchenka. (S. Geltner, *Meine Yunge un Grine Yuren,* Armada, Michigan, 1956.)

Varenzh

Warez, N of Lvov

Located west of and close to Sokal. 18th century–Varenzh was a shtetl in the Zholkeva district. Memorial book *Sefer Sokel, Tartakov, Varenzh, Stoyanov Vehasviva,* 1968.

Varka

Warka, S of Warsaw

North of Radom. 1879–Advance subscribers for the book *Da'at Moshe* were Rabbi Zvi, Eliakum bar Gershon, Baruch bar Isacher, Yonah Moshe bar Shimeon, Libush son of Rabbi Chaim, Zvi Dov bar Moshe, and Shmuel Ari' bar Yehoshua. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. Kagan 2682.

Varklian, Varkliani

Varaklyany, E of Riga

Located north of Dvinsk. Birthplace of Leah Kapilovitch, born 1898, who settled in the United States and was a Yiddish author. Varklian is mentioned in the memorial book *The Jews in Latvia,* 1971.

Varkovitchi

Warkowiczy, NE of Lvov

Located east of Dubno. 1890's–Benzion Kopit was the shochet here. 1906–Israel Lin established a library and was a promoter of Zionism.

Varshilovka

Woroschilowka, SW of Kiev

Located south of and close to Vinitza. 1912–Moshe Benyamin ben Yitzchak Hacohen Rabin, born 1867, was rabbi here.

Vartuzhen, Vertuzhen

Kolonie Wertizany, NW of Odessa

Located on the Dniester River in Bessarabia province, southeast of Soroka. 1887–Abraham Zvi Bershtein was correspondent to *Hamelitz* from Vartuzhen colony.

Varzhan, Vevirzhon

Veivirzenai, also Wewirsany, NW of Kovno

Located southeast of and close to Memel (Klaipeda). 1901–Rabbi Abraham Shnitzer collected two rubels in donations for Eretz Israel. Kagan 2659.

Vashilkova

Wasilkow, N of Bialystok

Close to Bialystok. 1884–Shmuel bar Moshe Hacohen, Abraham ben Mordecai, and Benyamin bar David Litvin, who signed as the government rabbi's assistant, wrote a letter appearing in *Hamelitz.* Kagan 2697.

Vashkovitz

see Voshkavitch in the supplemental list

Vashniev

Wasniow, NE of Krakow

Located southwest of Ostrovitza. Mentioned in the memorial book *Ostrovitza,* 1949. Kagan 2702.

Vasilishok, Vasilishki

Vasilishki, also Wasiliszki, E of Grodno

Located southwest of Lida. 1858–Shmuel Yanus of Vasilishok was correspondent to *Hamagid* from Druzgenik. 1907–Yosef David Rubenshtein, born 1847, was appointed rabbi here. Earlier he had been appointed in 1873 in Horodishtch, Minsk province. Memorial book *Sefer Zikron L'kehilot Shchuchin, Vasilishki .....,* 1966. Kagan 2637.

□Additional place names are in the Supplemental List.

Vasilkov

Wasilkow, SW of Kiev

Located close to Kiev. 1885–*Hamelitz* printed an item by Yosef Mozirski of Harianka (Grobenki), a village southwest of and close to Vasilkov. E.J. article Vasilkov. Kagan 2639.

Veger

Vegeriai, also Wegeri, NW of Kovno

Located north of Shavel (Siauliai). 1912–Abraham ben Rabbi Zvi Hirsh Benin, born 1876 in Choslovitch, Mohilev province, was rabbi here. Kagan 2903.

Veislitz

Wislica, NE of Krakow

Located southwest of Stashev. Memorial book *Sefer Veislitz,* 1971. E.J. article Wislica. Kagan 2774.

Vekshna, Vekshni

Vieksniai, NW of Kovno

Located northwest of Shavel (Siauliai). 1889–Rabbi Eliahu Baruch Kamei collected donations for buying land in Eretz Israel. 1901–Donations for Eretz Israel were made in honor of the marriage of Meir Shein with a girl from Kelm; donors were Leib Shein, M.A. Shlorin of Yonishuk, Yosef Gordon, Dov Volpert, Chana Shochet of Knishan, the sisters Kalmenovitz, Asher Tzvik, Ruben Volpert, Rachel Friedland, and Toiba Horvitz. 1912–Shlomo Feinzilber, born 1871, was rabbi here. Birthplace of Yakov Beker, born 1863, who was a rabbi in Kelm, then in Novi-Odess in Cherson province, and then in Philadelphia. His father, Rabbi Israel Beker, died in 1910. Birthplace of Abraham D. Idelsohn 1865-1921, who was an editor and a Zionist activist. Vekshna is mentioned in the memorial book *Churban Lita,* 1951. Kagan 2961.

Velmar, Velma

Valmiera, also Wolmar, NE of Riga

Listed as a Jewish community in the memorial book *The Jews in Latvia,* 1971.

Venden

Wenden, now Cesis, NE of Riga

1912–Benyamin Eliahu ben Elimelech Peilet Remigolski, born 1871, was rabbi here. Listed as a Jewish community in the memorial book *The Jews in Latvia,* 1971.

Vengrov, Vengrova

Wegrow, E of Warsaw

North of Shedlitz (Siedlce). Memorial book *Kehilet Vengrov,* 1961. E.J. article Wegrow. Kagan 2938.

Verba

Verba, also Werba, N of Lvov

North of and close to Ludmir. Kagan 2967.

Verba

Verba, NE of Lvov

Located south of and close to Dubno.

Verbovitz

Werbowez, SW of Kiev

Located northwest of Mohilev Podolsk. 1912–Chaim ben Rabbi Yakov Korin, born 1853, was rabbi here. Earlier he had been appointed in 1883 as head of the yeshiva in Yarmolintz south of Chmelnitzki, before coming to Verbovitz. His late father headed the yeshiva in Graydung for 30 years.

Verchnedneprovsk

Verchnedneprovsk, SE of Kiev

Located southeast of Kremenchug. 1894–Pesach Varabeinikov was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association.

Verchovka, Varchofki

Werchowka, NW of Odessa

Located northwest of Balta. 1912–Meir ben Israel Yehuda Virnik was rabbi here.

Verzhbelova see Virbolin

Viatka

Vetka, also Wjetka, SE of Mohilev

Northeast of and close to Homel. Birthplace of Rachel Blowstein 1890-1931, Hebrew poet in Eretz Israel.

Vibranovka

Wybranowka, SE of Lvov

Located south of Boyberik. 1848–Rabbi Yehuda Yitzchak ben Moshe died. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were the rebbe Yoel and his sons Rabbi Meir and Rabbi Mordecai Yosef Moshe. Kagan 2715.

Vidava

Widawa, SW of Lodz

Located south of and close to Zdunska Vola. Kagan 2722.

Vidishok

Vidiskiai, N of Vilna

Located north of and close to Vilkomir (Ukmerge). Mentioned in the memorial book *Churban Lita,* 1951.

Vidukla

Vidukle, NW of Kovno

Located west of and close to Rasein (Raseiniai). 1912–Moshe ben Rabbi Yechezkel Rabinovitz, born 1874, was rabbi here. Kagan 2725.

Vidzh

Vidzy, also Widze, NE of Vilna

Located south of Dvinsk. 1894–Israel Yehuda Belman was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. 1912–Chaim Yoel Sheinuk, born 1863, was rabbi here. Earlier he had been appointed in 1887 as rabbi in Nasavka, Chernigov province, before moving to Vidzh. Birthplace of Nathan Gruenblatt, born 1886, a Hebrew and Yiddish author in Kovno and later in Eretz Israel. Memorial book *Sefer Zikron 23 Kehilot,* 1954, 1965. Kagan 2726.

Vielipoli

Wielopole, E of Krakow

Located southwest of Reisha (Rzeszow). 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were the rebbe Natan Nate (a descendant of the author of the subject book), Ahron David Tzizelberg, Baruch Shtarim, David Trahm, Yechiel Teitelboim, Yechezkel Shub, and Shmuel Bart. 1888–Advance subscribers for the book *Amidehu Sheva* were Rabbi Abraham Frenkil, Rabbi Dov Lifshitz, Berech Shtarm, Ahron Katz, Leibush Erlich, David Zeizilberg, Shmelke Reif, and Mordecai Segal. Chasidic rabbis of Vielipoli included Nata Lifshitz and his son-in-law Moshe Lifshitz, born 1898. The latter settled in the United States. Kagan 2927.

Vielishev

Waliszew, N of Lodz

Located southwest of Loyvitz (Lowitz). Jewish birth, marriage, and death records for the years 1808 to 1865 are copied in the Mormon genealogical library, Salt Lake City, according to the journal *Toledot,* Spring 1978.

Vielizh

Velizh, also Welish, N of Mohilev

Located northeast of Vitebsk. 1823–Shemariah Berlin and Joseph Zetlin were accused here in a child-murder case. They were exonerated by the Vitebsk courts but the czar's government continued to harass them for years. 1894–Ber Gintzburg was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. 20th century–Eliezer Popka was rabbi here for 20 years. In 1932 he moved to Haverhill, Massachusetts, and later to Providence and Philadelphia. E.J. article Velizh. Kagan 2923.

Vielun

Wielun, SW of Lodz

Located northwest of Chenstchov (Czestochowa). *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959, by Maria and Kazimierz Piechotka mentioned the old wooden synagogue here. Memorial book *Sefer Zikron L'kehilet Vielun,* 1971, part in English. E.J. article Wielun. Kagan 2920.

Vierzhbinik

Wierzbnik, S of Warsaw

Northeast of Keltz (Kielce). 1901–Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* were Yechiel David Tob, Chaim Meir from Yagodna (Brezhin), Yomtov Lipman Kaminer, Yosef Ruben Lichtenshtein, Yosef Zvi Brodbekir, and Efraim Fishel Neiman. Memorial book *Vierzhbinik-Strachovitz,* 1973. Kagan 2907.

Vieshmezhitz

Wysmierzyce, S of Warsaw

Located north of Radom. A small Jewish community before World War II.

Viezhbitza

Wierzbica, S of Warsaw

Located south of Radom. A small Jewish community before World War II.

Vigoda

Wygoda, S of Lvov

Located west of Stanislav. *Chronicle of the Lauterbach Family,* 1961 edition, mentioned Schaye (Osias) Chajes c1860-1940, who was a real estate manager living in Vigoda until 1911 and from then in Stanislav. His wife Chaya (Klara) Gottesman c1861-1941, and their two children Gusta Chajes c1888-1941 and Shulamit Elfi Chajes 1902-, were born in Vigoda. Kagan 2719.

Vilan

Veliuona, NW of Kovno

Located west of Vilki (Vilkija). Liber Marvit, born 1886 was rabbi here. He later served in Lynn, Massachusetts, and in New York. Kagan 2790.

Vilanov

Wilanow, suburb of Warsaw

Located south of the city, close by the Vistula River. Kagan 2792.

Vileyka

Vileyka, also Wilejka, NW of Minsk

Located east of Vilna. 1858–*Hamagid* printed a commendation for the pharmacist Herman Natanzohn, native of Sventzion and son of Rabbi Moshe. The testimonial was signed by Nachum ben Ahron Heilpern and Rabbi Moshe ben Ahron of Vileyka. 1894–Rabbi Meir Liven was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Memorial book *Kehilet Vileyka,* 1972.

Viliaki

Vilyaka, NE of Riga

Located southwest of Ostrov in Pskov province, which in 1900 was outside the Pale of Settlement for Jews. Listed as a Jewish community in the memorial book *The Jews in Latvia,* 1971.

Vilietchka

Wieliczka, SE of Krakow

Located close to Krakow. 1888–Advance subscribers for the book *Amidehu Sheva* were Rabbi Shmuel Shmelke Frenkil, Shimeon Ashkenazi son of the rabbi of Pshevarsk, Pinchas Tzimit, Moshe Motzner, Ari' Zvi Friedman, Rabbi Menachem Sholom Valdman, head of the yeshiva, David Nusboim, Mendil Tzimit, Yosef Perilberger, Shlomo Zav Rozentzveig, Mordecai Hershtahl, Zvi Meir Veinberger, and Yakov Kenigsberger. 1891–Advance subscribers for the book *Rivam Shneitoch* included Abraham Shmuel Katz in behalf of the bet hamidrash, Mordecai Zvi T'b (possibly an abbreviation for Teninboim), Abraham Fridman, and Eli' Zvi Fridman. E.J. article Wieliczka. Kagan 2924.

Vilion

Vilani, E of Riga

Located north of Dvinsk. Listed as a Jewish community in the memorial book *The Jews in Latvia,* 1971.

Vilki

Vilkija, also Wilki, NW of Kovno

Close to Kovno. Hillel Dov Hacohen Treves (or Trivash) 1841-1901 became rabbi here in 1872. Kagan 2819.

Vilkomir

Ukmerge, NW of Vilna

1857–Zvi Hirsh Fogelovitz was correspondent to *Hamagid.* 1886–Rabbi S.Z. Koifman and A. Klatzki donated for the Eretz Israel colonists. 1894–Rafel Grushkin was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. 1910–Rabbi Saul Paduo of Vilkomir died at age 90. Birthplace of Jacob Halevi Lipschutz 1838-1921, secretary to the Kovno rabbi Yitzchak Elchanan Spektor and in his own right a defender of orthodox Jewish practices and an opponent of the enlightenment movement. Birthplace of Mendel Silber, born 1882, who moved to the United States in 1900 and was a rabbi in New Orleans. Vilkomir is mentioned in the memorial book *Lita,* 1951. E.J. article Ukmerge. Kagan 2818.

Vilkovisk

Vilkaviskis, SW of Kovno

Birthplace of Leon Kamaiky 1864-1928, who moved to the United States in 1885 and was a publisher of Yiddish daily newspapers. Mentioned in the memorial book *Lita,* 1951. E.J. article Vilkaviskis. Kagan 2815.

Vilna

Vilnius, also Wilno– see reference cities map

1857–A letter from the inspector of the Vilna rabbinical seminary, Zvi Hirsh Katzenelenbogen, appeared in *Hamagid.* 1878–Advance subscribers for Deinard's book *Massa Krim* were Matatihu Shtrashon, Moshe Rozensohn, Izik Rabinovitz, A. Karasik, and David Hendel. 1887–Donors to charity, listed in *Hamelitz,* were David Toib, Zvi Yona Toib, Yakov Ritva, Yosef David Meizel, Mr. Yoshefan, I.D. Horvitz, Yehuda Rabinovitz, Shnior Halbershtat, Yakov bar Zvi Ash, Yehoshua Kinkolkin, Shlomo Griliches, Z.D. Chorgin, Arieh bar Yakov Moshe, Chaim Katz, Lipman Toib, Zusman Horvitz, Moshe Rozensohn, Mr. Natanson, C. Berlin, C.L. Markon, Yechiel Leib Bak, Leon Segal, I.L. Goldberg, N. Polonski, I.B. Kolpanitzki, Yehuda Leib Germeiza, Meir Barishnik, Asher Horvitz, A. Katzenelenbogen, Rabbi Eleazar Kleinberg, Gershon Kamenetzki, Dov Leib Leventhal, Yosef Nates, Shraga Gordon, Moshe Yosef Kovner, Chaim Yitzchak Gintzburg, Zvi Karlin, Eli' Barishnik, Abraham Mordecai Katzenelenbogen, Yehuda Laznik, and Benyamin Levi.

1891–*Hamelitz* listed donors in the annual Yom Kippur collection for Eretz Israel, including Yitzchak Horvitz, Akiba Lubovski, Abraham Glaz, Mendel Lubovski, the late Zalman Kavarski, Mordecai Osterman, Israel Borkim, Gotlieb the baker, Uzer Gordon, Vilbishevitz, Zvi Chvoles, Heshil Toib, David Yitzchak Yash, Eli' Moshe Lipski, Michal Serling, Yehuda Lieb Apel, Shimeon Yakov Krakovski, Zav bar Abraham Hacohen, Yakov Naftali Halevi, Ari' Greber, Bendet Kevesh, Abraham Yehuda Pritz, Moshe Zav Mitzkin, Benyamin Fridman, Nachum Leib Novopliant, Zvi Henikes, Yehuda Zaretzki, Tobi' Tevelevitz, Nachum Leib Cohen, M.Z. Mitzkin, Meir Kovan, Shimeon Rodaminski, Heshil Shapiro, Naftali Basman, Yakov Keiranski, Moshe Eizenshtadt, Meir Hober, Michal Volozinski, Shlomo Vershos, Moshe Zalkind, Israel Mitzkin, Chaim Slavin, Shraga Yehuda Apel, Dov Kovan, Yosef Keiranski, Leib Keiranski, Leib Shemesh, Zvi Rozovski, Gershon Gershtein, Pesach Horvitz, Shmuel Meizil, Yona Gershtein, Shnior Vershos, Abraham Yitzchak Nochimovski, Yitzchak Materatznik, Israel Leib Segal, Rabbi Abraham Kretzmer, Yosef Shmuel Barkovski, Ahron Zav Broda, Pesach Harmonovski, Alter Horvitz, Moshe Baruch Horvitz, Dov Hacohen, Shlomo Vershos, Israel Trager, Michal Zvi Las, Abraham Baruch Mendkevitz, Nachum Yehuda Mendkevitz, Yakov Kretzmer, Yosef Fridlender, Kalman Toiber, Ari' Neishul, N. Dilon, A. Hirshovitz, Ahron Zok, S. Levin, Shmuel Meirovitz, Preisman, Yakov Kabatznik, Yitzchak Shevelevitz, Leib Borkom, N. Font, Yoel David Horvitz, David Trotzki, Leib Rabinovitz, Leib Hillels, Ahron Bernshtein, Shlomo Griliches, Ari' Leib Zak, Yehuda Trotzki, Israel Fin, Mordecai Zav bar Feitel Luria, Yona Antakolski, Zvi Davidov, Yakov Yosef Luria, Meir Nemzer, Menachem bar Yehuda Rabinovitz, R.M. Levin, Eliezer Eizenshtadt, Leib Eizenshtadt, Mordecai Abramovitz, Baksht, Moshe Yakov Gordon, Meir Veinshtein, Yakov Leib Talerkinski, Leib Minkovski, Yechiel Rabinovitz, Dov Reznik, Eidel Kramnik, the young ladies Geler, Abraham Shvintzoner, Shmuel Baruch Hacohen, Yehuda Vitkind, Leib Lias, Lipman Sekolski, Yosef Burkovski, Yekutiel Glumbotzki, Gershon bar Ahron Halevi, Yakov Milner, Eli' Moshe Tzukerman, Shmuel Katzenelenbogen, Simcha Perach, Ezriel Arkol, Dov Eli' Bunimovitz, Feibush Getz, Yehuda Pines, Yechiel Eizenshtadt, Yitzchak Glazer, Shmuel Birzovitz, Moshe David Yochvides, Zvi Karlanski, Mordecai Rabinovitz, Saul Zeligman, Lipman Toib, Mrs. Yenta Sheinik, Benyamin Braz, Meir Gordon, Meir Leib Shteinberg, Zav Eliasberg, Dov Eliasberg, Yitzchak Zak, Alperovitz from Tashkent, Meir Gershon Blumberg, Akiba Baltermantz, Chaim Berlin, Chaim Minikes, Saul Tzukeziss, Zvi Yona Toib, Izik Shebad, Mrs. Sara Grodzenski, Saul Meres, Eli' Porta, Leib Kremer, David Notik, Yosef Leib Pak, M. Antakolski, Fishel Rabinovitz, Gershon Zvi Shkodin, Ari' Leib Gordon, Chaim Tortengreber, Shlomo bar Yakov Yalovtzin, Efraim Eliahu Yafa, Moshe Chaim Pomerantz, Shlomo Leib Shakov, Mrs. Malka Perlin, Miss B. Luria, the young ladies Biderman, Shimeon Elkind, Yosef Meites, Mordecai Meites, Mrs. Hena Meites, Yakov Rabinovitz, Moshe Shlezing, Yakov Elkind, Shmuel Shraga Feigenzohn, Chaim Yakov Friedenheim, Eli' Saul Kapelianski, Leib Kapelianski, Shachnovski, Yosef Baruch Kalpenitzki, M. Rom, Yakov Behak, Abraham Bielitzki, Ahron Vildshtein, Moshe Mordecai Vildshtein, Simcha Kevash, Zvi Levin, Yosef Benyamin Eigel, Pesach Broit, Moshe Vitkind, Yehoshua Abrahamovitz, Avigdor Horodishtch, Shlomo Zvi Vikareiski, Yehoshua Fridman, Mordecai Epshtein, Shabatai Abramski, Saul Yitzchak Halpi, Dov Leib bar Yakov Kopil, Yitzchak Levin, Yosef Gorliand, Michal Horvitz, Yosef Zakheim, Mendel Mushkat, Yosef Dembo, L. Volpert, Dov Veinshtein, Bezalel Podzelver, Israel Kovner, Mordecai Landsman, Moshe Bloch, Eliezer Davidzohn, Abraham Ben Avigdor, Ahron Marotznik, Daniel Opatov, David Tropovski, Michal and Mordecai Mladzek, Yakov Parnas, Eliezer Golub, Leib Gumbiner, Mendel Gurliand, Shlomo Lias Valdberg, Yitzchak Nemzer, Ahron Shutzkever, Eidel Pumpianski, Moshe Shapiro, Uzer Mirski, Gershon Kamenetzki, Shimeon Noz, Moshe Leib Glezer, Zvi bar Moshe Surdetovitz, Eliezer bar Yehuda Fein, Abraham Pesentor, Natan Nate Shlosberg, Mordecai Golber, Zvi Griliches, Ahron Eliezer Griliches, Yitzchak Horodishtch, Mrs. Leah Miriam Horodishtch, Mrs. Elke Dvora Eizenshtadt, Naftali Shebad, Yakov Lang, Mrs. Dvora Borunskaya, Mrs. Miriam Bloch, Yitzchak Grodzenski, Yakov Damski, Zvi Perlman, Zvi Ragolin, Yechezkel Vilka-ciski, Mrs. Shafra Markan, Abraham Barel, Mordecai Sholom bar Ari Halevi, Chaim Veinshtein, Yitzchak Bron, Leib Kliatzka, Abraham Meir Markan, Pinchas Shukian, Abraham Mordecai Katzenelenbogen, Zvi Moshe Kremer, Abraham Zvi Rozenkrantz, Mendel Shriftzetzer, Abraham Smolenskin, Henich Grobshtein, Moshe Toretz, Chaim Nachman Bas, Shlomo Zvi Vilkareiski, David Kozlovski, Zav Resser, and Zalman Shachor.

1894–Yitzchak Leib Goldberg was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. 1900–The Hebrew book *Ir Vilna* was published, in which author Hillel Noach Maggid-Steinschneider compiled genealogies of Vilna's past rabbis, scholars, and civic leaders, utilizing many gravestone inscriptions among his sources. (His own ancestry is recorded in Rosenstein's book *The Unbroken Chain,* 1976.) Among the 19th century persons included were Nachum Metzovet, died 1833, Zvi Hirsh Zalkind, died 1837, Eliezer Dilon (from the name D'Leon), died 1838, David Yehuda Deiches, died 1840, Shmuel Landau, died 1845, Yakov Klatzki, died 1847, Yosef Zakheim, died 1848, Chaim Halevi Epshtein, called Chaim Gitka Toibes, died 1850, Chaim Krinski, died 1851, Shimshon Shasniker, so-called for his hometown Shasinka near Vilna, died 1853, Israel Gordon, died 1853, Yitzchak Israel Iser Orisohn, died 1858, Yosef Akiba Kosovski, died 1860, Yehoshua Heshil Efran, died 1867, Zvi Hirsh Simcha's, adopted the surname Katzinelinboigin, 1796-1868, Yehuda Opatov, died 1868, Isacher Ber Natkin, died 1871, Gershon Amsterdam, died 1871, Mordecai Eliezer Kovner, died 1874, Sholom Yona Shachor, died 1876, Yosef Eliahu Eliasberg, died 1881, Ahron Pundik (a son of Yitzchak Izik Chover), died 1886 at age 64, Abraham Shlomo Karasik, died 1886, and Aleksender Sender Volk, died 1891.

There are a number of memorial books for Vilna. One of them is *Bleter Vegen Vilna,* 1947. E.J. article Vilna. Kagan 2809. *See also Shnipishuk entry.*

Lengthy Pedigree

The 175 short biographies in Maggid's *Ir Vilna,* 1900, included genealogical information in most of the entries. The genealogy extended to 16 generations for Gabriel Yakov Ginzburg 1793-1853, a merchant who left Vilna to live in Vitebsk, Komenitz, and Simferopol, returning finally to Vilna. His gravestone was inscribed on four sides.

Vilshana, Olshana

Olsana, S of Kiev

Located north of and close to Shpola. 1912–Eliezer Lipa ben Ari' Yehuda Shapiro, born 1859, was rabbi here.

Vindava

Ventspils, also Windau, NW of Riga

Mentioned in the memorial book *The Jews in Latvia*, 1971. When the commander of the Russian army in 1915 ordered all the Jews of Kurland to leave the province within 24 hours, the greater part of the Vindava Jewish community went to Orsha in the Mohilev district, on the suggestion of Dr. Shaul Lipschitz, who said later that he had simply opened an atlas and selected the nearest city in the provinces where the czar's government would permit settlement. E.J. article Ventspils. Kagan 2830.

Viniki

Vinniki, also Winniki, SE of Lvov

Close to Lvov. Kagan 2836.

Vinitza

Vinnitsa, SW of Kiev

1885–*Hamelitz* printed the obituary of Simcha Shapiro, a shochet in Vinitza for 40 years. The obituary was signed by Yosef Shapiro, son of Rabbi D.I. Shapiro in Vinitza, Podolia province. 1894–Moshe Kamianski was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Birthplace of Ignacy Bernstein 1836-1909, collector of Jewish books and folklore. Memorial book *Arim*, volume 4, 1950. E.J. article Vinnitsa. Kagan 2835.

Vinkovitz

Vinkovtsy, also Vinkovci, SW of Kiev

Located west of Zhmerinka. 1887–Yehoshua Zelmanovitch was correspondent to *Hamelitz*. Kagan 2839.

Virbolin, Verzhbelova

Virbalis, also Wirballen, Wierzbolow, SW of Kovno

19th century–Verzhbelova was a border station between Russian territory and Prussia. 1887–Abraham Eliahu Sandler was correspondent to *Hamelitz*. Birthplace of Archibald J. Freiman, born 1880, who moved to Canada and was a department store owner. E.J. article Virbalis. Kagan 2972.

Virek

Wyryki, S of Brest Litovsk

A small village west of and near Vlodova. Mentioned in the memorial book *Vlodova Vehasviva Sobibor*, 1974.

Viroshov

Wieruszow, SW of Lodz

Located south of Kalish. 1901–Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* were Alter Lifshitz, Shimeon Shapiro, Kalman Moshe Shimsha, Mordecai Zvi Veingart, Yechiel Ring, Shlomo Ring, Yakov Baruch Damb, Mordecai Yakov Behagen, David Levi, Abraham Hilel Kasrin, Gabriel Cohen, Mendil Elkan, Shimshon Ring, Zvi Hirsh Fershtenberg, Moshe Leib Orbach, and Israel Levi. Memorial book *Viroshov*, 1970. Kagan 2970.

Visaytz

Wieshajzie, NW of Kovno

East of Memel (Klaipeda). A shtetl until World War I. A 1942 *YIVO Bleter* article said that Visaytz had no Jewish cemetery and buried its dead in the Gorzhd cemetery 5 km. west.

Vishaya

Veisiejai, N of Grodno

Located east of Suvalk. 1858–Eliahu Margolius wrote to *Hamagid* in behalf of a woman whose husband was missing. The editor added a note saying that he would print all such appeals willingly, without charge. Another article by Margolius dealt with efforts to improve health care in the region. 1912–Natan Nate Kalonimus Kabak, born 1844, was rabbi. His late father Rabbi Shlomo Yitzchak Kabak had been rabbi in Kreva, Vilna province, and was a descendant of Meir Katzenellenbogen of Padua. Kagan 2871.

Vishinki

Wiszenki, NE of Lvov

Located northeast of and close to Rozhishtcha (Rozyszcze). The Jewish cemetery here was from the 18th century. In the early 20th century the Jewish population had declined from earlier times. The twenty remaining Jewish families had a synagogue and a public bath, and a teacher available as a private tutor, but no rabbi and no shochet.

Vishinta, Veshinta

Viesintos, N of Vilna

Located east of Ponivezh (Panevezys). 1879–*Hamelitz* printed an item sent by Dov Yehuda Porish. 1912–Yosef Chaim ben Rabbi Shlomo Trop, born 1872, was rabbi here. Earlier he had been appointed rabbi in 1898 in Intorok, Vilna province, before moving here.

Vishkov, Vishkeve

Wyszkow, NE of Warsaw

Memorial book *Sefer Vishkov*, 1964. Vishkov was also the subject of a book by Adele Mondry, *A Shtetl baym Bug*, 1968. E.J. article Wyskow. Kagan 2887.

Vishky

Viski, also Wyschki, NE of Vilna

Northeast of and close to Dvinsk. Mentioned in the memorial book *The Jews in Latvia*, 1971. Solomon Platzinsky was rabbi here for 40 years. Shortly before World War II he retired in favor of his son Jacob Meir Platzinsky.

Vishmerzitz

Wysmierzyce, S of Warsaw

Located northwest of Radom. 1912–Yitzchak Moshe, the grandson of Pshedbosh rabbi Yehuda Libush Licht, was rabbi here.

Vishneva

Wiszniew, SE of Vilna

Located southeast of and close to Olshani (Golshany). Birthplace of Nahum Goldmann, born 1894, who was a writer, publisher, and Zionist leader in Germany and other countries. Memorial book *Sefer Zikron L'kehilet Vishneva*, 1972. Kagan 2881.

Vishneva, Vishnava

Wiszniew, E of Vilna

Located 15 miles north of Smorgon. 1908–Chenuch Zundel Luria, born 1874, was appointed rabbi here. His father was rabbi of Suvalk.

□ The appendix contains a list of some of the cities and towns in eastern Europe that had Jewish communities but were outside the area of this list.

Vishnitz, Vizhnitz

Wisnicz, also Wisnicz Nowy, SE of Krakow

Located south of and close to Bochnia. 1833–Advance subscribers for the book *Divrei Torah* were Itzik Kleiner (or Kluger), Izik Katz, Abraham G's, Aba Seslir, Itzik Koringut, Benyamin G's, Ber Kempler, David N'z, Hirsh Leib Foigelfang, Hirsh B'f, Heshil T'b, Hirsh A'p, Hirsh from Gdov, Volf Mandelboim, Zav Genger, Zimil from Gdov, Chaim Heilpern, Chaim Katz, Yona Frenkel, Isacher A'd, Yehuda Leib Apta, Yakov Fenger, Yakov Mandilboim, Yitzchak Preger, Yakov Manheimer, Yehuda Leib Hershtein, Yakov David Tumim, Yeshi' Lemil, Leib Kahet, Libush Forsher, Lipman Shub, Meir H's, Michal from Niepolimitz, Moshe Varshir, Mordecai Izreler, Markil Katz, Mordecai from Bochnia, Moshe Kalfish, Moshe Kliger, Moshe from Tzervinitz, Moshe Yosef F'r, Natan Briner, Natan Ari' from Brigel, Natan Ruchvarger, Sender Shapiro, Feivil H'l, and others. 1880–Advance subscribers from the towns and villages south and southwest of Vishnitz, for the book *Arye Debi Eilai,* were Abish Klapholtz, Zalman Tzeitzler and his son-in-law Abraham Abish Eizin, Pinchas Sholach, Moshe Leib Neiman from Robret (Rajbrot) and his son Eli' Natan; Mendel Ekshtein of Botamsk (Bytomsk), Shlomo Shperling of Dolina Lankti (Lakta Dolny), Zalman Falk of Lankti, Shmuel Roizenblom of Zenitchin, Asher Tzehnvirt of Sheshana (Trzciana Dolny), Abraham Yosef; Eli' Appner of Lapnov; Alter Landerer, Shmuel Kalfus, Moshe Viner of Grishov; Israel Chaim Kempler, Shimeon Shteiner of Amsidov; Volf Telerman of Yedelnik; Benyamin Yeret of Strisha; Sholom Lichtgarten; Feivil Harnik of Tarnova, and Treitel of Zahvanden. 1888–Advance subscribers for the book *Amidehu Sheva* were the rebbe Shlomo Halbershtam, Nate Hoifshteter, Nachum Hoifshteter, Chaim Denger, Shlomo Shechter, Yakov Tzahlman, Chaim Kloizner, Alter Forsher, Chanina Blazenshtein, Feivil Klozner, and David Kegil. Kagan 2875.

Vishnitza

Wisznice, NE of Lublin

Located west of Slavotitch. 1891–Yitzchak Yakov Sheinblium, born 1847, was appointed rabbi. He moved to Terespolia in 1907. Kagan 2874.

Vishnivitz

Wisnowiec, also Vishnevets, E of Lvov

Located south of and close to Kremenitz. Memorial book *Vishnivitz.* E.J. article Vishnevets. Kagan 2880.

Vishogrod

Wyszogrod, NW of Warsaw

Located southeast of and close to Plotzk. 1895–Advance subscribers for the book *Zachuta D'Abraham* were, besides the rabbi, David Vitelzohn, Zvi Baruch Dimont, Benyamin Volman, Naftali Shpivak, Michal Rozinblom, Yeremi' Kalish son of the late rabbi of Amshinov, and his son-in-law Menachem Mendil Shotin; Shmuel Lichtinshtein, Menaseh Foterman, Yeremi' Liser, Ahron Shenkman, Pesach Eizinberg, Yehoshua Shvirtz, Moshe Menachem Mendil Darembas, Moshe Blumentahl, Yehuda Halevi Shub, David Krak, and Abraham Simcha Reichman. Memorial book *Vishogrod,* 1971, part in English. E.J. article Wyszogrod. Kagan 2882.

Vishtenitz

Vistytis, SW of Kovno

Located north of Suvalk. 1884–Chaim Leib Minda was correspondent to *Hamelitz.* Mentioned in the memorial book *Lita,* 1951. Kagan 2869.

Viskit

Wiskitki, SW of Warsaw

Close to Warsaw. Mentioned in the memorial book *Pinkas Zhirardov,* 1961. Kagan 2854.

Vislavitz

Wojslawicze, SE of Lublin

Located south of and close to Chelm. Memorial book *Sefer Zikron Vislavitza,* 1970. Kagan 2641.

Visoka Litovsk, Visokoya, Visoka D'Lita

Vysokoye, also Wysokie Litewskie, NW of Brest Litovsk

1855–Rabbi Yitzchak Mordecai Lustberg, called Reb Itcha Motil, died and was buried in the Warsaw cemetery. He was a native of Visoki near Brisk, according to his gravestone, and his father's name was Baruch. 1885–Yitzchak Pelman was a correspondent to *Hamelitz.* 1889–Rabbi Yakov Zilberblat collected donations for buying land in Eretz Israel. 1921–Meir Morim Izriel wrote to a rabbis organization in New York to acknowledge aid received. E.J. article Vysokoye. Kagan 2847.

Visoki, Visoka-Mazovietzk

Wysokie Mazowieckie, SW of Bialystok

Located southeast of Lomzha. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. Memorial book *Visoka-Mazovietzk,* 1975, part in English. Kagan 2848.

Visokidvor

Aukstadvaris, also Wysoki Dwor, SE of Kovno

Located west of Vilna. 1912–Ruben ben Shimeon Braz, born 1875, was rabbi here. Mentioned in the memorial book *Lita,* 1951.

Visoki-Ruda

Wysoka Ruda, SW of Kovno

Located close to Kovno. 1912–Shmuel ben Yosef Gochberg, born 1877, was rabbi here. Earlier he had been appointed in 1900 as rabbi in Neishtat-Survint (Vladislavava).

Visotzk

Vysotsk, also Wysock, SE of Pinsk

Located north of Sarni. 1897–The census reported 880 Jews living here, in a total population of 912. Memorial book *Iratanu Visotzk,* 1963. Kagan 2842.

Visotzki-Vizhna

Wysocka Wyzne, SW of Lvov

Located south of Turka. 1891–Advance subscribers from the village Vizhna Visitzk for the book *Binyan Shlomo* were Kalman Rozinberg, his son-in-law Yosef Bard, and Levi Roizinberg. 20th century–Holocaust victims from this village are listed in the memorial book *Sefer Zikron L'kehilet Turka al Nehar Stry,* 1966.

Vitebsk

Vitebsk, N of Mohilev

1885–Nachman Perlin was correspondent to *Hamelitz.* 1894–Emanuel Solevei was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Childhood home of Marc Chagall, painter, born 1887 in Liozna. Memorial book *Vitebsk Amul,* 1956. E.J. article Vitebsk. Kagan 2749.

Vititchna

Wytyczno, S of Brest Litovsk

Southwest of Vlodova. Mentioned in the memorial book *Vlodova Vehasviva Sobibor,* 1974.

Vitkov

Witkow Nowy, N of Lvov

Located northwest of Brody. 18th century–A son, Efraim Zalman Margolios, was born in Brody in 1761 to Rabbi Menachem Manis of Vitkov. Kagan 2754.

Vizhgorodok

Wyszogrodek, E of Lvov

Located 40 kilometers south of Kremenitz. 1897–The census reported 1,078 Jews in the population of 2,169 here. 20th century–Meir Frankel was the rabbi. Memorial book *Kremenitz, Vizhgorodok, un Potchayev,* 1965. Kagan 2883.

Vizhna

Wizna, also Wyzne, W of Bialystok

Located east of and close to Lomzha. 1865–Rabbi Shlomo Zalman was in correspondence with Rabbi Diskin in Lomzha. *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959, by Maria and Kazimierz Piechotka mentioned the old wooden synagogue here. Kagan 2742.

Vizhnitz

Vizhnitsa, also Vijnita, Wiznitz, SE of Lvov

Located west of Chernovitz in Bukovina province. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Rabbi Mendela the grandson of Rabbi Israel (Hager), Lazil Bromer, Moshe Bromer, and Mendil Sherf. 1888–Advance subscribers for the book *Amidehu Sheva* were, besides the rebbe, Fishel Shterin, Lazil Drimer, Yitzchak Frenkil, Yosef Eltis, Mendil Sherf, Moshe Sherf, and Israel Kaner. 1912–Moshe ben Israel Hager, born 1880, was rabbi here. E.J. article Vizhnitsa. Kagan 2741.

Vizhon

Wizajny, also Wizuny, SW of Kovno

Located north of and close to Suvalk. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. Kagan 2745.

Vizhun

Vyzuonos, N of Vilna

Located southwest of Dvinsk. Mentioned in the memorial book *Churban Lita,* 1951. There were 100 Jewish families living here before World War II. Kagan 2746.

Vizna

Wisna, S of Minsk

Located southwest of Slutzk. 1811–The census reported 32 Jews living here. Mentioned in the memorial book *Pinkas Slutzk,* 1962.

□The possibility that most of the shtetl Jews of the 19th century were descendants of the Khazars, a Caspian Sea nation eleven centuries earlier, and not descendants of Diaspora Jews from France and Germany, is given little credence in the various Jewish encyclopedias. It is the conclusion reached in a 1976 book by Arthur Koestler, who also concluded that the Karaite (non-Talmudic) Jews of Crimea were mainly descended from the Khazar people who adopted the Jewish religion when they lived between the Christian lands of the Byzantine empire and the Moslem territories.

Vladimir, Vladimir Volinsk see Ludmir

Vladnik

Weledniki, NW of Kiev

Located 20 kilometers west of Ovrutch. Tzadik Israel was a contemporary of the chasidic rabbi Mordecai of Chernobil 1770-1837.

Vlatzlavek

Wloclawek, NW of Warsaw

Birthplace of Aaron Glancz, born 1880, who moved to New York in 1909 and was a Yiddish journalist. Memorial book *Vlatzlavek Vehasviva,* 1967. E.J. article Wloclawek. Kagan 2894.

Vlodimiretz

Vladimirets, also Wladimirez, NE of Lvov

Located west of Sarni. 1897–The Jewish population here was 1,024. Memorial book *Sefer Vlodimiretz,* about 1970, part in English.

Vlodislovov, Neishtat Kudirko, Neishtat Shervint

Kudirkos Naumiestis, also Wladyslawow, W of Kovno

Located northwest of and close to Vilkavisk. Mentioned in the memorial book *Lita,* 1951. 1885–Eliahu bar Mordecai Abramzohn was correspondent to *Hamagid.* 1911–An obituary for Rabbi Yechezkel Volpert of Neishtat Shervint was in the Yiddish newspaper *Der Strahl.* Birthplace of Hirsch Bernstein 1846-1907, who moved to New York in 1870 and published the first Yiddish periodical in America. Kagan 5334.

Vlodofka

Wlodawka, S of Brest Litovsk

Located east of and adjacent to Vlodova. 1865–Advance subscribers for the book *Shaari Yerushalmi* included Efraim Fishel Goldberg of Slavatitch and his son-in-law Y.T. Lipman Lubart, Berish bar Yehuda Zeitenman, David Yechiel son of I.A. Almitzer, Mordecai Yehuda, and Mordecai Hacohen Grenitz. Mentioned in the memorial books *Vlodova,* 1968, part in English, and *Vlodova Vehasviva Sobibor,* 1974, part in English. Kagan 2891.

Vlodova

Wlodowa, S of Brest Litovsk

17th century–Pinchas of Vlodova died in 1663; he was the author of *Brit Sholom.* 18th century–Judah Landau, rabbi of Vlodova, was the son of Joseph Landau 1726-1801 of Posen, a son-in-law of the Prague rabbi Ezekiel Landau 1713-1793. 1826–Rabbi Moshe Rotenburg died. 1848–Rabbi Yosef Ahron Shiffer corresponded with the Ger rebbe. 1865–Advance subscribers for the book *Shaari Yerushalmi* included Rabbi Zvi Hirsh Tumim, Eliezer Shapiro, Benyamin Benish Tzelnik, David Lifshitz, Henich Harkavi, Israel Yakov Tzelnik, Yitzchak Zvi Goldberg and his brother-in-law Yehuda Leib Halevi Epshtein of Slovetch (probably Slavatitch), Yehoshua son of Rabbi Z. Flominboim and his son Yakov, Moshe Fishel Rotinburg, and Ezriel Horvitz. 1901–Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* were Rabbi Yehuda Leib Halevi Horvitz, Moshe Leiderman, Nisan Nate Levinzohn, Chaim Yeshi' Pietreshki, Abraham Katz, Bezalel Handilsman, Yitzchak Dov Roizinboim of Vlodovki, Israel Shmuel Halevi Horvitz, Yitzchak David Bigman, Leibel Nisenboim, and Moshe David Frumer. Birthplace of Arnold Bogumil Ehrlich 1848-1919, who moved to the United States in 1878 and was a Bible authority.

The Vlodova organization in Israel issued a list in 1977 of the

places in the Vlodova vicinity where Jews had lived. The 78 villages and towns listed were: Adampol, Olshanka, Aldin, Osova, Ostrivie, Akaninka, Orshelin, Bikov, Brus, Grabova, Sobibor, Vlodovka, Tomashovka, Dubetchna, Grichov, Dolibrod, Dubok, Holishev, Holia, Heinsk, Voltshena, Voskavolia, Vititchna, Vilka, Virik, Verishtchin, Zoheika, Zomloditch, Zberezh, Jukov, Zaotsha, Turna, Yazdov, Yendia, Chorostita, Chmelov, Lovtcha, Lubien, Lubitchin, Lita, Lipovka, Mateshin, Marionka, Mecholin, Meshanka, Novini, Sosnova, Suchava, Svititch, Stolna, Stovki, Smoliares, Skrodnitza, Skarevniada, Polemetz, Poilish-Archeva, Russish-Archeva, Pilma, Pishtch, Petrilov, Preshpa, Pshiverovia, Kodenietz, Kodnia, Kolatch, Kodeshin, Komien, Komarovka, Kasin, Koplanos, Koshari, Kshivoveyezhba, Krostia, Rozhanka, Rosplotcha, Shotzk, Shuminka, and Shishna.

Memorial books *Vlodova,* 1968, part in English, and *Vlodova Vehasviva Sobibor,* 1974, part in English. E.J. article Wlodowa. Kagan 2890.

Vloshtchovi

Wloszczowa, N of Krakow

Located west of Keltz (Kielce). 20th century–4,000 Jews lived here before World War II. Kagan 2895.

Vobolnik

Wobolniki, also Vabalninkas, N of Kovno

Located northeast of Ponivezh (Panevezys). 1912–Yehuda Leib Forer, born 1879, was rabbi here. Birthplace of Shmuel Yakov Yatzken 1874-1936, who established Yiddish newspapers in Warsaw and Paris. Kagan 2528.

Vodislov

Wodzislaw, N of Krakow

Located halfway between Krakow and Keltz. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were David Shiolovitz, Hirsh Horvitz, Yosef Malinberg, and Libush Levinberg. Birthplace of Eleazar Loew 1758-1837, a rabbi in Germany and Hungary. Birthplace of Ezriel Nathan Frenk 1863-1924, Hebrew author. E.J. article Wodzislaw. Kagan 2562.

Vohin

Wohyn, SW of Brest Litovsk

Located east of and close to Radzin. 1920–Moshe Baruch Halevi Sapirshtein, rabbi of Vohin, wrote to a rabbis organization in New York from the town of Partchev where he was a war refugee. Kagan 2541.

Voitzeshkov

Wojcieszkow, N of Lublin

Located south of Lukov (Lukow).

Vola

Wola Zelichowska, also Zycka Wola, SE of Warsaw

Located southwest of Zhelichov. Kagan 2597.

Volborzh

Wolborz, SE of Lodz

Located west of and close to Tomashov. 1879–Advance subscribers for the book *Da'at Moshe* were Rabbi Isacher Dov Hacohen, Abraham Moshe bar Fishel Hacohen, Abraham Aba Brin and his brother Mordecai Menachem, Moshe bar Chaim Meir Mintz and his son Israelki Mintz, and Shlomo Dov bar Shraga. Mentioned in the memorial book *Piotrikov Tribunalski,* 1965, part in English. Kagan 2580.

Volbrom

Wolbrom, N of Krakow

Located south of Shtekotchin (Szczekociny). 1879–Rabbi Moshe was an advance subscriber for the book *Da'at Moshe,* along with his brother-in-law Menachem Mendel of Gombin. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Rabbi Moshe, Berish Valden, Rabbi Alter Meir David, and Chaim Yitzchak Hacohen, the rabbi of Zarnovitza. *The Unbroken Chain,* 1976, notes that Alter Meir David 1842-1911 and his son Joseph Nathan, died 1915, were chasidic rabbis in Volbrom. Memorial book *Volbrom Iranu,* 1962. E.J. article Wolbrom. Kagan 2582.

Volintza

Volyntsy, also Wolyniec, N of Minsk

Located 12 miles southeast of Drissa. 1912–Eli' Yeshi' ben Yechezkel Cheifetz, born 1845, was rabbi here. His teacher had been Shabetai Don Yechai of Drissa.

Volkavisk

Volkovysk, also Wolkowysk, E of Bialystok

1887–Menela Tamarin was correspondent to *Hamelitz.* 1889–Rabbi Yosef Eliasberg collected donations for buying land in Eretz Israel. 1894–Rabbi Yehonatan Eliasberg was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Birthplace of Samuel Hyman Borofsky, born 1865, world adventurer, Boston city councilman, United States congressman, Spanish-American War captain, and composer of the song "God Save America." 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. Memorial book *Volkavisker Yizkor-Buch,* 1949, part in English. E.J. article Volkovysk. Kagan 2611.

Volkenik see Olknik

Volkovinitza

Wolkowinzy, SW of Kiev

Located west of Vinitza.

Volma

Wolma, W of Minsk

Located about 27 miles west of Minsk. Mentioned in the memorial book *Sefer Rubizhevitch, Derevna,* 1968.

Volodarka

Volodarka, S of Kiev

Located south of Belaya Tserkov. Kagan 2569.

Volomin

Wolomin, NE of Warsaw

Close to Warsaw. Memorial book published in 1971. E.J. article Wolomin. Kagan 2574.

Volonov

Wolanow, S of Warsaw

West of and close to Radom.

Volontirovka, Voluntir

Volontirovka, W of Odessa

Located in Bessarabia province, south of Bendery. 1894–Shimeon Grinberg was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association.

Volotchisk

Volochisk, E of Lvov

Located east of Tarnopol and adjoining Podvolotchisk. 1885–Yehuda Shapirt's report from Volotchisk appeared in *Hamelitz.* 1894–Zvi Hirsh Motshan was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Birthplace of the rabbi known as Malbim– Meir Leib ben Yechiel Michael 1809-1879, who was author of several influential rabbinical books. Kagan 2573.

Volozhin

Volozhin, also Wolozyn, W of Minsk

Located northeast of Novradok (Nowogrodek). The noted Volozhin yeshiva existed from 1802 until 1939. At its peak around 1890 it enrolled more than 400 students. 1894–Feivil Binimovitz was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Memorial book *Volozhin,* 1970, part in English. E.J. article Volozhin. Kagan 2572.

Volp

Wolpa, E of Bialystok

Located north of and close to Volkavisk. Mentioned in the memorial book *Volkavisker Yizkor-Buch,* 1949. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. E.J. article Volpa. Kagan 2606.

Voltchin

Volchin, also Wolczyn, NW of Brest Litovsk

Close to Brest Litovsk. 1878–*Hamelitz* printed an item sent by Ahron Yosef Halevi Feinzilber. 1897–The Jewish population here was 588, which was 95% of the total population. Kagan 2588.

Vonchotzk

Wachock, S of Warsaw

Located northeast of Strachovitza. Kagan 2632.

Vonota, Veinuta

Vainutas, NW of Kovno

Located southeast of Memel (Klaipeda). 1901–*Hamelitz* reported donors to Eretz Israel from here, including Dov Zvi Rabinovitz, Sholom Yitzchak Levitan, Israel Yavetz, Zav Cohen, Yitzchak Meir Levinzohn, Yerachmiel Rolnik, Friedl Katz, and Yosef Izikovitz. 1912–Ezra Altshuler, born 1859, was rabbi here. Kagan 2772.

Vonseva

Wasewo, also Wonsewo, NE of Warsaw

Located northwest of and close to Ostrov Mazovietzk. 1920–Yitzchak Yosef Zilberberg, son of Rabbi Michal, requested aid from a rabbis organization in New York.

Vonsosh

Wasosz, NW of Bialystok

Located south of and close to Shtchutchin in the Lomzha district. Kagan 2633.

Vonvolitz, Vonvolnitza

Wawolnica, W of Lublin

Located close to Lublin. 1901–Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* were Rabbi Shlomo Zalman Hacohen, Yitzchak Gotlib, Leib Haberman, Mordecai Dikshtein from Lublin, Mendil Hilel Zilber, David Leib Shifman, Moshe Hochman, Yechiel Berman, Yakov Noach Shifberg, Shmuel Peretz Krafial, and David Goldverg. Kagan 2628.

Vorna

Varniai, NW of Kovno

Located east of Memel (Klaipeda). 1912–Israel Yehoshua Melamed, born 1864, was rabbi here. Birthplace of Yakov David Kamzan, born 1900, who moved to Eretz Israel and was a Yiddish and Hebrew poet. Mentioned in the memorial book *Churban Lita,* 1951. Kagan 2674.

Voronezh

Voronezh, NE of Kiev

Located north of Konotop, in Chernigov province. (Not the city of Voronezh, located to the east of this small town and in 1900 outside the part of Russia where Jews could settle.) Birthplace of Akiba Pevzner, born 1871, who became a rabbi. Possibly Kagan 2650.

Voronok

Voronok, NE of Kiev

Located east of Novozibkov. 1912–Shneour Zalman ben Yitzchak Ginzburg, born 1876, was rabbi here.

Voronova

Voronova, S of Vilna

North of and close to Lida. 1885–Donors to aid fire victims in Grodno, reported in *Hamelitz,* included Yomtov Divanitzki, Hilel Peisachov, Michal Zilberman, and Chanuch Zilberman. Memorial book *Voronovo,* 1971. Kagan 2649.

Vorvorovka

Warwarowka, NE of Odessa

Located adjacent to the city of Nikolayev, province of Cherson. 1885–Yehoshua Stratevski was correspondent to *Hamelitz.* 1894–Binush Golovtzer was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association.

Voshki, Voski

Vaskiai, also Konstantinow, N of Kovno

Located north of Ponivezh (Panevezys). 1912–Abraham Hofinberg, born 1853, was rabbi. Mentioned in the memorial book *Churban Lita,* 1951. In World War II, Jewish dead of Voshki were buried in the cemetery at Posvol (Pasvalys). Kagan 2705.

Voynilov

Voynilov, also Wojnilow, SE of Lvov

Located northwest of Stanislav. 1830–The rabbi here, Moshe Eidelshtein, died. He was the son of Rabbi Zachri' of Ziditchov. Kagan 2564.

Voynitch

Wojnicz, E of Krakow

Located southwest of and close to Tarnov. 1920–Abraham Yosef Sherman wrote to a rabbis organization in New York to acknowledge aid received. Kagan 2563.

Voznesensk

Voznesensk, N of Odessa

Located northwest of Nikolayev. 1884–*Hamagid* reported that purchasers of Moshe Montefiore pictures to aid Eretz Israel were Zav Zeltzer, Yosef Freinkel, Shlomo Arzechovska, Yeshiahu Leib Nikolievski, Dr. Brodski, Dov Brodski, Yosef Glazer, Yonah Kotlov, Zalman Brodski, Abraham David Tzlek, and Gad Yankelovitch. 1894–Rabbi Yehuda Teplitzki was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers

support association. EJ. article Voznesensk. Kagan 2547.

Vyazovka

Wjasowka, NW of Kiev

Located south of and close to Ovrutch. 1912–Menachem Nachum ben Shlomo Yehuda Kahan, born 1869, was rabbi here. Kagan 2707.

Warsaw, Varshe

Warsaw, also Warszawa– see reference cities map

Gravestones in the Warsaw cemetery, noted in the 1882 book *Nachelet Olemim,* included: 1823, Rabbi Simcha, son of Aleksander Ziskind and grandfather of the late rabbi of Shedlitz and later Plotzk, who was called Zusha Plotzker (The latter information was added by the author of *Nachelet Olemim,* Shmuel Yevnin from Grodno); 1833, Rabbi Baruch Bendit, son of Rabbi Zav Volf of Kobrin, who was called Volf Roder and was of the Mintz family; 1837, Rabbi Saul Hertzfeld of Tomashov, son of Ahron Yoshe Eliahu Hertzfeld, who was rabbi of Koenigsberg and Ravitch; 1855–Shimeon Zimel Epshtein, son of Rabbi Yechiel Michal Halevi Epshtein; 1867, Rabbi Yekil (Yakov Zav) Klepfish, father of current Warsaw rabbi Shmuel Zanvil Klepfish; 1872, Rabbi David Epshtein, son of the aforementioned Shimeon Zimel Epshtein; 1873, chasidic leader Yehoshua of Ostrov. 1852–Among the many Warsaw advance subscribers for the book *Pirki Rebi Eliezer* were Rabbi Chaim Davidzohn and Israel Baruch Marenlender.

1884–Advance subscribers for the book *Ateret Avot* were Abraham Mendilsohn, Elimelech Postbriv, Eleazar Lifshitz, Abraham Rothmil, Abraham Yungfer, Ahron Goldshtein, Abraham Eleazar Landeberg, Itcha Margolios of Krakow, Abraham Izik Vlodover, Izik ben Rabbi S. Ponai, Itchela Borovski, Eli' Shpilrein, Abraham Yitzchak Grahmpef, Abraham Vaserberg, Eli' Yosel Feigenboim, Abraham Gelbfish, Ahron Hirsh Kizel, Asher Zallberg, Itchela Goldman, Itcha Feias, Eli' Rozenberg of Lomzha, Abraham Zallberg, Aba Yosel Pavelohn, Eli' Veidenfeld, Alter Sadovnik, Ahron Zalman Landau, Abraham Shemien, Eleazar Dan Broitmacher, Abraham Shmual Robier, Ahron Gips, Eleazar Zonant, Abraham Feiertag, Abraham Oigengold, Abraham Zilbervagen, Abraham Fridman, Abraham Shlomo Fridman, Abraham Niemietzki, Avigdor Veidenfeld, Eli' Naftali Psherover of Praga, Alter Shuhlbank, Itcha Hirshbein, Aba Gutmehr, Aza Feiershtein, Asher Yuzba, Itcha Lindner, Asher Vichtel, Abraham Leib Klein, Abraham Gliksohn, Aba Kleinzinner (or Kleinzinger), Abraham Yitzchak Atlasberg, Abraham Rabinlicht, the late Aza Landeberg, Arle Valtehger, Ari' Kleinzinger, Itzik Leib Rodover, Itmar Konstabler, Itchela Rabinlicht, Eli' Vasserberg, Aron Margolios, Eli' Fisher, Itcha Rabinlicht, Abraham Shapiro, Abraham Hoifnagel, Itcha Lichtenboim, Itcha Licht, Itcha Korenberg, Abli Finkelshtein of Praga, Abraham Kirshbrohn, Ahron Eleazar Tcholna, Abraham Graf, Abraham Chaim Doren, Abraham Yakov Mielgata, Abraham Vinkelhaken, Izik Firshtenberg, Itchela Gezundheit, Alter Rohtblat, Abraham Veinfeld, Ari' Leib Libbroit, Arush Shub, Abraham Moshe Koper, Elchanan Yosel Veichselfish, the late Eli' Poshet, Ahron Tenenboim, Binush bar Yehoshua Gelbfish, Beril Gutgold, Binush bar Abraham Gelbfish, Berish Roizenberg, Binush Postbriv, Beril Gleichgevicht, Benyamin Shub Oppenheim, Berish Kratke, Benzion Lahta, Berish Berlinerbloh, Berish Madenberg, Benyamin Yosef Sheinoig, Baruch Bokshpahn, Berish Pragman, Benyamin Kleinerman, Baruch Vertman, Bunem Sofer, Benyamin Feinshtein, Beril Grintzeig, Benyamin Cohen, Bunem Zilberklang, Beril Solarno, Baruch Eli' Baran, Berish bar Motil Vilner, Beril Roht Levi Shub, Beril Hoizvihrt, Berish Roizenfeld, Beril Zaltzberg, Binush Yombritzek, Berish Mendilsohn, Benyamin Ritenberg, the late Baruch Itzik Zaltzshtein, the late Benyamin Gezundheit, Baruch Klepfish, Bendit Grzibek, Getzil Mushkat, Gershon Feldman, Gershon Korenblum, Getzil Gritzhendlir, the late Getzil Ranthand, David Moshe Shereshevski, David Zemesh, David Gelbbluhm, David Shub Yaglen, David Shapiro, David Finkelkroit, David Zibenberg, Daniel Finkelkroit, David Natenzohn, the late David Hoifgung, David Shmid, David Pozner, David Finkelshtein, David Rabinovitch, David Korenblum, Hirsh Yosef Shpilrein, Hirsh Lipshitz son of the late Santov rabbi, Hirsh Menasha Rubinlicht, Hirshela Vidover, Hirsh Leib Kreiterkraft, Hirsh Leib Gezundheit, Hilel Levkovitch, Hirsh Kroinenberg, Hirshel Gritzhendlir, Hirsh Yosef Boimriter, Hirshel Elbinger, Hirsh Volf Orzech, Hirsh Ber Robe, Heshil Goldsabel, Hirshel Edelfang, Hirshel Roizenshtrach, Hirshel Zamesh, Hirshel Valech, Henich Leib Loffer, Hirshel Levertovski, Hirsh Feferberg, Hirshela Gezundheit, Hirshel Polak, Henich Halbfinger, Heshil Grinboim in Grodzhisk, Volf Potchnovski, Volf Kratke, Volf Levi, Volf Hirshberg, Volf Feivil Ponai, Volf Mindilsohn, Zalman Merenholtz, Zuskind Bialer, Zachri' Polikevitch, Zalman Lindenboim, Zusha Mordianer, Zebulon Lichtenberg, Zusha Shatz of Nadarzhin, Zalman Yitzchak of Augustov, Zeinvil Vidover, Zalman Gelbblohm, Zalman David Hopenfeld, Zusha Rozenberg, Zalman Ber Malinok, Zalman Gritzman, Zelig Rabinlicht, brothers of Zalman Levinsohn, Rabbi Chaim Berlin in Biala, Chaim Abraham Pshepiarka, Reb Chaim Itcha, Chaim Yadevitch, Cheikel Dohmbrotzki, Cheikel son-in-law of Yavetz of Grodno, Chaim Nirenshtein, Chaim Aza Yustman, Chaim Nadoner, Chaim Zaltzvaser, Chaim Baruch Shub Kshanski, Chaim Yameika, Chaim Tzederboim, Chaim Foterman, Chaim Yosef Sapirshtein, Rabbi Tuvi' Roht Levi of the yeshiva, Tuvi' Cohen, Tuvi' Firsht, Rabbi Yosef Ber the rabbi of Brisk, Rabbi Yitzchak Feigenboim of the yeshiva, Rabbi Israel Baruch Mahrlendir, Rabbi Yitzchak Grintzeig of the yeshiva, Rabbi Yoseli Prager, Rabbi Yudel Levin of the yeshiva, Rabbi Israel Yitzchak of the yeshiva, Israel Itcha rabbi of Pavantchik, chasidic rabbi Yakov Yitzchak of Minsk, Yudel Frohnt, Yitzchak Baruch Trokenheim, Yitzchak Lichtenboim, Yitzchak Rothberg, Yitzchak Horvitch, the late Israel Leib Teitilboim, Yechezkel Rothbard, Yehoshua Hirshkopf, Yehoshua Izakson, Yitzchak Hoifnagel, Israel Bartman, Yitzchak Kroinenberg, Yakov Peretz Freiman, Yokil Vlodover, the late Israel Meir Lindenshtad, Yerocham Vohlfish, Yosel Zallberg, Yudeli Gelbblohm, the late Israel Leib Izinring, Yochanan Pozner, Yitzchak Lehr, Yeshi' Shapiro, Yokil Manheim, Yehoshua Ber Gelbblohm, in-laws of Rabbi Israel Landau of Glovno, Yudel Gezundheit, Yechezkel Gringlas, Israel Goldberg, Israel Vartman, the late Yudel Toker, Yehoshua Hart, Israel Ages of Vilna, Yakov Meir Kotovitch, Yankil Halber, Yitzchak Kalvaria, Yankeli Grahdshtein, Yankil Shuhlbank, Yakov Meir Goldhoren, Yosel Vlodover, Yakov Broda, Yitzchak Tahren, Yeshi' Shpecht, Yechiel Hertner, Yoski Barchan, Israel Shub Freiman, the late Yeshi' Kasiash, Yosel Neviadamniek, Yeshi' Roizenbohm, Yankil Lindenshtad, Yosel Pontch, Yechiel Tzeilin, Yosel Tenenboim, Israel S'b of Vengrov, Yankil Levinsohn, Israel Moshe Reichenberg, Rabbi Yosel Yavetz, Yitzchak Hirsh Shidman, Yehonatan Lichtenboim, Yankil Talachski, Yankil Fenigshtein, Israel Roizinfeld, Yechezkel Eibeshitz, Yeshi' Eizenberg, Yosel Neia Goldberg, Israel Fefer, Yosel Rabinlicht, Yankil Ashkenazi, Yosel Langlebin, Yehoshua Robinshtein, Israel Meir Bein, Yosel Gutman, Yakov Leib Grohn, Israel Rohthaltz of Kalish, Yosel Berinholtz, Yosel Zaltzshtein, Yehuda Leib Tzeichinshtein, Yankil Krantz, Israel Chaim Shub, Yeshi' Shapiro, Yosel Hoifnagel, Israel Kotchek, Israel Meir Rozen, Yankil Ebin, Isacher Kohsman, Yeshi' Prives, Yehoshua Gershon Monk, Yudel Tabaksmahn, Yankil Roizenman, Israel Shnehling, Yosel Gorka, Israel Yitzchak Yada, Yitzchak Yad, Yosef Sirkes, Yosel Goldvasser, Yitzchak Eli' Preperira, Israel Koper in Gritza, Yudel Piltz, Yehoshua Ehrlich, Liber Koringold, Libush Bratzki, Leib Yoal Shildkreht, Label Roizenblum, Label Shtikgold, Lipa Feinmeser, Libush Gritzhendler, Label Choskelberg, Libush Gefihlhoiz, Leizer Veis, Label Shpringer, Lipa Grauhfeld, Liber Roizentahl, Label Vilner, Label Gelbblohm, Leizer Nisan Rotberg, Libush Yadashik, Label Shtark, Libush Hoppenshtand, Label Valden, the late Label Fohlman, Lipa Haller, Libush Bachrach, Label Vachman, Libush

(Warsaw 1884 continued) Leibhat, Leizer Malles, Leizer Tokar, Label Shapiro, Label Mendelsohn, Libush grandson of the late Rabbi Meizlish, Label Kalinberg, Leizer Blanker, Libush Reingivertz in Tomashov, Moshe Menachem Filher, Meir Mendilsohn, Moshe Natan Halber, Moshe Ohlrich, Moshe Volf Polikevitch, Mendil Landeberg, Mordecai Rechtman, Mordecai Shmuel Klein, Moshe bar Isacher Vilner, Moshe Rozenfeld, Meir Lipshitz, Mendel Rizenman, Moshe Mordecai Prager, Mordecai Polikevitch, Moshe Hirsh Treistman, Moshe Chaim Sirkes, Meir Shveisgold, Moshe Holtzberg, Michal Zonant, Mendil Handfoigil, Moshe Finkelkroit, Meir Lichtenhof, Moshe Mordecai Robinshtein, Meshulam Klein, Moshe Neifeld, Moshe Shmorgad, Matati' Goldman in Loshitz, Motil Fohlman, Meir Pragman, Moshe Yoal Mendilsohn, Motil Feierman, Moshe Poshet, Moshe Boech, Moshe Berlinerbloh, Moshe Pinkert, Moshe bar Israel Fenigshtein, Moshe Uzer Hirshfeld, Motil Graf, Motil Yuzba, Moshe Meir, Meir Lichtenberg, Mendil Guterman, Meir Raser, Moshe Lichtenboim, Moshe Chaim Filipzohn, the late Meir Halbershtat, Meir Rabinlicht, Moshe Hirsh Shimenberg, Moshe Ahron Bresler, Moshe Izinring, Moshe Yitzchak Elblinger, Motil Redlich, Moshe Lichtentzveig, Moshe David Shneidersohn, Motil Kroinentahl, Mordecai Heitler, Moshe Rozenshtrach, Motil Hildebrand, Moshe Hoichshtein, Meir Feinmeser, Motil Zaltzshtein, Manish Bloch, Motil Shtikgold, Moshe Siten, Moshe Bein, Mordecai Gelbblohm, Mendil Berkovitch, Moshe Blumenkopf, Moshe Leizer Polak, Matati' Tabenhoiz, Menachem Meir Lifshitz, Moshe Kahn, Rabbi Motil Horvitz in Pietrkov, Michal Endelman, Michal Mindelsohn, Motil Vilner, Moshe Yankil Vargen, Michal Altshtad, Moshe bar Eli', Moshe Shmuel bar Meir, Moshe Mailberg, Meir Randshtein, Moshe Tledze, Meir Berger, Mordecai Zelig Gershtinzang, Moshe Eli' Loffer, Motil Linde, Moshe Leib Boimgart, Moshe Rahzroth, Motil Krahl, Moshe Vlodover, Michal Roizenstrach, Moshe Veis of Tomashov, Mordecai Sholom Kerpiner, Rabbi Naftali Zvi Yehuda Berlin of the yeshiva in Volozhin, Nachum Lichtenboim, Nachum Fohlman, Nataniel Daren, Naftali Veinberg of Galitzia, Naftali Unger, Nachman Rothbard, Nechmi' Krasotzki, Nachum Pomerantz, Nachum Nirenshtein, Natan Lichtenhof, Nate Veinshtok, Nisel Molinak, Noach Zaltzshtein, Naftali Biezeinski, Naftali son of the Viroshov rabbi, Nate Gahrfinkel, Nate Eibeshitz in Praga, Sendir Korzen, Ezriel Pshepiarka, Akiba Levintahl, Akiba Shvahmboim, Feivil Trokenheim, Polek Hirshbein, Pesach Margolios of Ozerkov, Pinchas Tohm, Pinchas Glatshterin, Pinchas Marder, Pinchas Lindner, Feivil Gelbblohm, Pinchas Feinboim, Pesach Sofer of Vengrov, Feivil Zohnberg, Fishel Perlov, Fishel Levertovski, Pinchas Roth Levi in Praga, Kalman Neia Goldberg, Kopil Tohm, Kalman Zusman, Kopil Vitelsohn, Kopil Hirsh Vitelsohn, Kalman Kizelshtein, Rafel Shpringer, Ruben Hedrich Shub, Ruben Pokenet, Rafel Rikeizin, Ruben Levinsohn, Ruben Tzederboim, Ruben Pragman, Rafel Lokatch, Rabbi Shmuel Zeinvil Klepfish, Shmuel Gedali' Trokenheim, Shmuel David Zallberg, Shemai Gelbfish, Shlomo Adelfang, Shmuel Yitzchak Kleiner, Shmuel Zelig Lindenshtad, Shmelke Finkelkroit, Simcha Yehoshua Blahshtein, Shmeril Klepfish, Shmuel Levinfish, Shlomo Leizer Rothbard, Shlomo Fohlman, Shlomo Shtikgold, Shmuel Rothmihl, Shimeon David Lokatch, Sholom Veidenfeld, Shmuel Roitfeld, Shmuel Gfihlhoiz, Shlomo Oppenheim, Shlomo Vilner, Saul Poshet, Sholom Leizer Shub, Shlomo Pabortza of Vilna, Shmuel Kalvaria, Shlomo Shub Zeidintzeig, Shabetai Mintz, Shlomo Mendil Guterman, Shimeon Rabinshtein, Shlomo Meir Vantheiler, Shlomo Vinershtein, Sholom Filipzohn, Shlomo Leib Kriger, Shlomo Manes Eilshtein, Shlomo Hirshkopf, Shlomo Yeshatra, Shlomo Gelbblohm, Shlomo Shpahnbok, Saul Landau, Shmuel Goshtchina, Shlomo Zalman, Shlomo Ahron Enigshtein, Shlomo Madenberg in Pietrkov, Shimeon Gritzhendlir, Shlomo Yungfermihla, the late Shmuel Levin, Simcha Korenblum, Sholom Roizenblum, Shmuel Gezundheit, Sholom Baruch Shuhlbank, Shlomo Zalman Flohsh of Krakow, Shmuel Yosel Gingold, Shachna Horvitz family, Sholom Feinshtein, and Shimeon Hirshbein's sons.

1893—Donations by individuals in Warsaw were listed in *Hamelitz* as follows: Moshe Markil Teitelboim honoring Akiva Goldberg, whose daughter Bunne was marrying Boris Vichman; Ari' Leib Shpigel honoring the newlyweds Ari' Leib Nosovitzki and Zina Kritchevski; Michal and Sarah Heilperin for the marriage of Meir Gronzitzki to Leah; Leib Eilpert for the marriage of Michal Horvitz to Sofia Dubor; Sholom Shereshevski for the wedding of Duber Kleinerman and Malka Margolius; Dinah Kaplan donated for the library in Jaffa, in place of yahrtzeit candles for her late father Moshe Arieh; Moshe Abraham Orlovski and Yitzchak Meir Bein for the wedding of Yakov Soloveitchik and Feiga Kosman in the village Mishev; Zelig and Gitil Shneider for the birthday of their daughter Ester's child; T. Glatzer for the marriage of Yakov Gintzburg and Liba Mihlshtein.

1894—Some of the donations for Eretz Israel that were listed in *Hamelitz* were as follows: Benzion Tzeitman for the marriage of Breina Tevilyovitch of Dvoretz to Shlomo Mintz; guests at a bris in the house of Eliezer Zilberblat and of Noach Shapiro; guests at the wedding of Yakov Leizerman and Dvora Ratiner, and at Yakov Gintzburg's wedding; Matatiahu Cohen and his wife thanked the doctor for their son's recovery from illness; Zav Gluskin for the marriage of Leib Frumkin's daughter Miriam to Zechariahu Rogovi of Minsk; Ari' Leib Yeholom and his wife honored an uncle, Yehuda Leib Yeholom, and his wife on the marriage of their son Moshe with Nechi Sheinberg of Proskurov; Abraham Zinger for the marriage of Sitzilia Shechter and Israel Chaim Zagorodski; Zvi Shmelianski for the wedding of Max Shulman and Rachel; Efraim ben Dov Raskin donated to honor two out-of-town weddings; Dov Staviski, Matatiahu Cohen, and Alexander Cohen donated in honor of the marriage of Ester Chana, the daughter of Shimeon Ber Mintz, to David Kahana; Chaim Cohen for his friend Moshe Ehrlich in Lublin, whose daughter Gustava was engaged to A. Heilpern.

Memorial books for Warsaw include *Pinkas Varshe,* 1955, and *Varsha,* 1959. E.J. article Warsaw. Kagan 2690 and 2691. *See also Praga entry.*

Yablanna

Jablonna, N of Warsaw

Close to Warsaw. 20th century–The Jewish population here before World War II was 850. Kagan 3909.

Yablanov, Stoptchet

Jablanow, SE of Lvov

Located south of and close to Kolomea. The village Stopczatow is adjacent. 1897–Supporters of the Ohevet Zion organization were Abraham Keish, Yitzchak Ringberg, Yehuda Zak, Ezriel Zak, Ahron Teitelboim, and Shlomo Hecht. 1901–Kalonimus Kalman Tzukerman, born 1876, was appointed rabbi here. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. The 18th century synagogue artist Eliezer Sussman was influenced by the wooden synagogue here, which dated from 1674. Kagan 5743.

Yadov

Jadow, NE of Warsaw

Located northwest of Vengrova. 1895–Advance subscribers for the book *Zachuta D'Abraham* were, besides the rabbi, Yeshi' Ruchvald, Chaim Yitzchak Ruchvald, Yakov Borinshtein, Yochanan Fridman, Ahron Hacohen Firshtin, Moshe Grinberg, Nachum Dov Hacohen Reizman, Moshe Yehuda Borshtin from the village Makrovitch, Israel Levitz, Meir Altenberg, Izik Gutman, Asher Lemil, and Moshe Tobi' Neiman. Memorial book *Sefer Yadov,* 1966, part in English. Kagan 3920.

Yagelnitza

Jagielnica, SE of Lvov

Located south of and close to Chortkov. Kagan 3917.

Yakovshtat

Jakobstadt, also Jekabpils, SE of Riga

Located northwest of Dvinsk. Birthplace of Simon Gerson Bernstein, born 1884, a writer and editor of Hebrew and Yiddish publications in Russia, Germany, and the United States. E.J. article Jekabpils. Kagan 4013.

Yalta

Yalta, also Jalta, SE of Odessa

Located on the southern coast of Crimea. 1912–Yosef Benzion Demant, born 1877, was rabbi here. E.J. article Yalta. Kagan 3951.

Yaltushkov

Jaltuskow, SW of Kiev

Located west of Zhmerinka. 18th century–The chasidic rabbi Leib Sores c1730-1791 lived in Yaltushkov. In folklore his name repeated three times was thought to be a charm against lightning. Also, a poor little store that seemed never to have any customers would be called "the store of Leib Sores." 1885–Benyamin Harinshtein was correspondent to *Hamelitz.*

Yaluvka

Jalowka, E of Bialystok

Located southwest of Volkavisk. Mentioned in the memorial book *Piesk V'Most,* 1975. Kagan 3949.

Yampol

Jampol, NW of Odessa

Located in Podolia province, southeast of Mohilev Podolsk. Birthplace of Israel Ornstein 1831-1905, Yiddish novelist who lived in Romania after 1852.

Yampol

Yampol, E of Lvov

Located southeast of Kremenitz. Memorial book *Irah Belhavot. Pinkas Yampola (Pelech Vohlin),* 1963. Kagan 3961.

Yanov Podolsk

Janow, SW of Kiev

Located south of Zhitomir. The early Hebrew press located here was described in *YIVO Bleter,* 1975. Kagan 3963.

Yanov, Yanov Podlaski, Yanev Shedletzki

Janow Podlaski, W of Brest Litovsk

Located close to Brest Litovsk. Kagan 3979.

Yanov

Janow, also Ivana-Franko, W of Lvov

Located close to Lvov. 1876–Yosef Yitzchak Katz, born 1837, was appointed rabbi. Earlier he had been appointed in 1860 as rabbi in Dobrotvor north of Lvov. 1912–Menachem Manish Margulies, born 1881, was rabbi here. Kagan 3976.

Yanov

Janow, NW of Krakow

Located southeast of Chenstchov (Czestochowa). Kagan 3977.

Yanov, Yaniv

Janow, also Janow Trembowelski, SE of Lvov

Located west of and close to Chorostkov. 19th century–Shimeon Babad was rabbi here. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. Mentioned in the memorial book *Sefer Budzanov,* 1968, part in English. Kagan 3975.

Yanov

Janow Lubelski, S of Lublin

Located south of Krashnik. 1901–Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* included Abraham Teichman, Alter Levin, Benyamin Beinush, David Honigsfarb, Yitzchak Mendil Tabinblit, Baruch Gradshtein, Ahron Meizils, and Hirsh Meir Eibeshitz. E.J. article Janow Lubelski. Kagan 3978.

Yanov, Yanova, Yanov Sokolski

Janow, N of Bialystok

Southwest of Grodno. 1880–*Hamelitz* printed an item sent by Yitzchak Izik Bantzevski, reporting the efforts of Rabbi Nisan Perlshtein and Rabbi Yehoshua Pralush to improve the town. 1887–Israel Zvi Pisar was correspondent to *Hamelitz.* 1920–The Sokolka rabbi wrote to a rabbis organization in New York to report that several rabbis in the area had died of hunger and that there was illness in the large family of Rabbi Zalman Kosovski of Yanova. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. Birthplace of Eliezer ben Rabbi Yakov Predmeski, born 1880. In 1903 he married Ester Smolenski of Radzilova, Lomzha district. He was rabbi in Rimshan, Kovno province, from 1907 until World War I, and in 1923 settled in Bronx, New York. Kagan 3980.

Yanov, Yanov Polski

Janow, also Ivanovo, W of Pinsk

1885–Israel Zvi Pisar was correspondent to *Hamelitz.* Memorial book *Yanov al yad Pinsk,* 1969. E.J. article Ivanovo. Kagan 3962. (Israel Zvi Pisar also wrote from Yanov, Grodno province, according to the *Hamelitz* datelines.)

Yanova

Jonava, NE of Kovno

Located close to Kovno. 1884–*Hamelitz* printed a news item by Shmuel Yosef Rabinovitz. 1885–H. Granevitch donated 38 rubels to the Mizkeret Moshe fund. Birthplace of Israel Davidson 1870-1939, who moved to New York in 1888. He published an index of 35,000 Hebrew poems after working on the project for 20 years. His collection of 7,500 books became the Davidson Library of Judaica at the College of the City of New York. Memoir: *Janova* by Frances Senior Melamed, Cincinatti 1976, in English, describes the town before and after World War I. E.J. article Jonova. Kagan 3981.

Yanova

Janowo, N of Warsaw

Located north of Mlava. 1888–Yehuda Leib ben Rafel Zonabend, born 1861, was appointed rabbi. He moved later to Dobzhin.

Yanovitch

Janowiec, W of Lublin

Located across the Vistula River from Kuzmir (Kazimierz). The shtetl here is mentioned in *The River Remembers* by H.L. Shneiderman, 1978. Kagan 3982.

Yanovitch

Yanovichi, also Janowiczi, N of Mohilev

Located northeast of and close to Vitebsk. Birthplace of Michael (Gruzenberg) Borodin, born 1884, a communist organizer in Russia, China, and other countries. Mentioned in the memorial book *Vitebsk Amul,* 1956.

Yanovka, Yanofka

Ivanovka, N of Odessa

Located close to Odessa. Birthplace of Leon Trotsky (Lev Bronstein) 1879-1940, communist leader in Russia.

Yanushpol

Ivanopol, also Yanispoli, Januschpol, SW of Kiev

Located west of and close to Berditchev. 1897–The census reported 1,251 Jews in the population here. 20th century–The main employment here was in Zalman Hornshtein's sugar factory near the town.

Yara, Yaruga

Jaruga, SW of Kiev

Southeast of Mohilev Podolsk. 1912–Israel ben Rabbi Ahron Maidanik, born 1841, was rabbi here.

Yarishov, Yarishev

Jaryschew, SW of Kiev

Located northwest of and close to Mohilev Podolsk. 1912–Benzion Burshtein was rabbi, having succeeded his late father Rabbi Zvi Ari' who died in 1908.

Yarmievka

Jeremjejewka, SE of Kiev

Located east of and close to Cherkassy. 1912–Shimeon Rubinshtein, born 1846, was rabbi.

Yarmolintza

Yarmolintsy, also Jarmolinzy, SW of Kiev

Located south of and close to Proskurov (Chmelnitzki). 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. Birthplace of Abraham Goldberg, born 1883, who moved to the United States in 1901 and was an executive in the Zionist movement.

Yaroslav

Jaroslaw, W of Lvov

1847–Advance subscribers for the book *Widerlegung* were Michel Bartel, M. Frankel, medical doctor, Elia Pallester, Elia Pinneles, and Isaia Pinneles. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Binem Margolios, Berish Lifshitz, Baruch Moshe Shub, Yosef Lifshitz, and Shmuel Binem Shub. 1886–Donors for the Eretz Israel colonists included I.M. Branin, M. Kobak, M. Zak, S. Beilov, and A. Shpiegelshtein. E.J. article Jaroslaw. Kagan 4106.

Yartchev

Novyy Yarychev, also Jaryczow Nowy, NE of Lvov

Located close to Lvov. 1805–Rabbi Moshe Katz Rapoport died. He was a son of Ari' Leibush Katz of Lvov. 1890–Zav Volf Gershtel, born 1854, became assistant rabbi here. He became head rabbi in 1908 when his father died. Kagan 4023. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959.

Yartchovka

Jarczow, SE of Lublin

Located east of and close to Tomashov Lubelski. Mentioned in *Pinet Yakeret,* 1968, a history of Tomashov Lubelski.

Yashinovka

Jasionowka, N of Bialystok

Close to Bialystok. 1920–Rabbi Tanchum Gershon Bilitzki wrote to a rabbis organization in New York about conditions here. Kagan 4037.

Yasinitza, Yashnitza

Jasienica, W of Lvov

Located about halfway between Lvov and Krakow. 1858–Abraham Yosef Yakov Gelernter, born 1836, was appointed rabbi here and still held the post in 1912. 1920–Rabbi Zav Volf Eichenshtein wrote to a rabbis organization in New York about conditions here. Kagan 4040.

Yasla

Jaslo, also Jaslau, E of Krakow

Located southeast of Tarnov. 1847–Advance subscribers for the book *Widerlegung* were W. Grunfeld, medical doctor, Ferd. Leindorfer, surgeon, Chaim Steinhaus, L. Feitel in Dukla, and Joahim Frank. 1888–Advance subscribers for the book *Amidehu Sheva* were Mendil Meller, Chaim Korn, Moshe Miller, Yosef Pinchas Grinberg, Berish Altman, and Abraham Shapiro. 1921–MenachemMendil Baran and Zvi Rubin wrote to a rabbis organization in New York regarding conditions here and to acknowledge aid received. Birthplace of Dov Mehler, born 1889, who moved to Eretz Israel in 1908 and was a Hebrew author, using the name Dob Kimhi. Memoir: *My Wanders in War & Jaslo My Town* by Dr. Y. Hartzig of Montreal, 1964, in Yiddish. E.J. article Jaslo. Kagan 4001.

Yaslany

Jaslany, NE of Krakow

Located north of and near Melitz (Mielec). Josef Siegel 1845-c1900 was an estate owner who lived in Yaslany. He married Regina Schorr, born about 1851 in Drohobitch, according to *Chronicle of the Lauterbach Family,* 1961 edition. Siegel wrote a book, *Moderne Philanthropie,* published in Krakow in 1895. Kagan 4108.

Yavarzna

Jaworzno, W of Krakow

Located north of and close to Kshonev (Chrzanow). 1888–Advance subscribers for the book *Amidehu Sheva* were Rabbi Chaim Zav Rozinblum, Shimeon Katz, Yeshi' Shenker, Isacher Boksboim, Leib Kihlberg, Yosef Neivirth, Ahron Yunger, Saul Gotglas, and Feivish Gros. Kagan 3933.

Yavornik

Jawornik, W of Lvov

Located southeast of Reisha (Rzeszow). 1912–Zvi Elimelech Shapiro, born 1841, was rabbi here.

Yavorov

Yavorov, also Jaworow, W of Lvov

East of Yaroslav. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Yosef Bamber, Yakov Gitman, Yakov Shtromer, Libesh Bogen, Nate Yaverzia Reitzes, Saul Bertin, Berish Lifshitz, Berish Lofer, Yitzchak Isacher, Pesach Brestir, Berish Tomberg, Hersh Viner, Chaim Glas, Moshe Lib Kortz, Manli Zigman, Nechmi' Lofer, and Shmuel Zilberberg. 1888–Advance subscribers for the book *Amidehu Sheva* were Yosef Zvi Bombach, Berish Lufshitz, Shmuel David Katz, Hirsh Nachtigal, Yosef Klahrfeld, and Laizer Shiya. Memorial book *Yudenshtat Yavorov,* 1950, part in English. E.J. article Yavorov. Kagan 3930.

Yazlivitz

Jaslowiec, SE of Lvov

Located south of and close to Butchatch (Buczacz). 1912–Meir Arak, born 1855 in Hrimolov (Rimalov southeast of Tarnopol), was rabbi here. Birthplace of Ahron Yehuda Arak, born 1895, who moved to the United States and was a rabbi in Bronx, New York. *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959, by Maria and Kazimierz Piechotka mentioned the old wooden synagogue here. Kagan 3939.

Yedintsy

Jedincy, NW of Odessa

Located southwest of Mohilev Podolsk. E.J. article Yedintsy. Kagan 4066.

Yedlinsk

Jedlinsk, S of Warsaw

Located north of and close to Radom. 1879–Advance subscribers for the book *Da'at Moshe* were Abraham Yehuda Shterin, Abraham Abush Londzin and his sons Zvi Londzin, Israel Londzin, and Yakov Londzin; Yehuda Halevi Izenman and his son Zav, and Yitzchak Danziger. Kagan 4068.

Yedlitch

Jedlicze, SE of Krakow

Located southwest of Reisha (Rzeszow). 1912–Shmuel Ahron Miller was rabbi here. Kagan 4067.

Yedvabna

Jedwabne, W of Bialystok

Northeast of and close to Lomzha. Latter 19th century–Yosef Chover was rabbi here. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. Kagan 4065.

□Cities in Russia outside the 19th century Pale of Settlement, such as Moscow, Charkov, and St. Petersburg, had populations of both legal and illegal Jewish residents.

Yekaterinoslav

Jekaterinosslaw, now Dnepropetrovsk, NE of Odessa

1886–*Hamelitz* reported that M.M. Shapiro, I. Krotzov, A.L. Lipovski, and I. Eliasberg were donors for the Eretz Israel colonists. 1894–Michal Meidanski was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Birthplace of Oscar Ossipovich Grusenberg 1866-1940, prominent defense lawyer in czarist Russia. A memorial book for Yekaterinoslav was published in 1972. E.J. article Dnepropetrovsk. Kagan 4097.

The Fields of Rest

A correspondent to the newspaper *Jewish World* of London visited the agricultural colonies of Yekaterinoslav province in the summer of 1881, staying at the home of Yitzchak Orecho, one of the colonists. The correspondent learned that the 18 colonies were called Sdi Menucha– Hebrew for fields of rest. He said that they were 6 to 12 miles apart, with 25 to 30 families living at each colony. Together the settlements formed one community, with Dr. Bruk as their rabbi. *(The two colonies in Cherson province also called Sde Menucha are listed under Kalinindorf.)* The anonymous correspondent, traveling in the Ukraine when the killing and beating of Jews was at a high point there, rode by horse to Holiapol (Guljai Polje) and found one colony 12 miles from the town.

He wrote of his journey: "And I may pride myself on being the first foreigner to visitthe Jewish settlements in the Ekaterinoslav Government. So little do the Jews of one district know concerning their correligionists in an adjoining 'Gubernye' that at Odessa I found it impossible to discover the whereabouts of these agricultural colonies. They were at Alexandrowsk; and that was about all the information I could obtain. Even Dr. Schwabacher, the Chief Rabbi, could tell me no more. In fact, I have had considerably more trouble to find out the location of these 'Fields of Rest' than to get there. Under the impression that they were in the immediate neighbourhood of Alexandrowsk, I ascended the Dnieper; where the direct way would have been to have landed at Nikopol and made direct for Oryechow. For the nearest colony is quite seventy-five miles, or a good day's ride from Alexandrowsk."

Yelisavetgrod

Jelissawetgrad, next Sinowiesk, now Kirovograd, NE of Odessa

1857–*Hamagid* printed an article by Shmuel Garfinkel. 1884–A report by Arieh Leib Sheintzim was in *Hamelitz.* 1894–Sov. O. Gintzburg was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. E.J. article Kirovograd. Kagan 4085.

Yelok

Illok, NW of Kovno

Located northwest of Shavel (Siauliai). 1912–Shmuel Yakov Rabinovitz was rabbi here. Of his four brothers, the youngest one moved to America. 1920–Rabbi Shmuel Yakov Rabinovitz wrote to a rabbis organization in New York to acknowledge aid received. Kagan 320.

Yendzhiov

Jedrzejow, N of Krakow

Southwest of Keltz (Kielce). 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Rabbi Eliakim Getzil Katz, Moshe Nate Veinreich, and Moshe Mendil Bron. Memorial book *Sefer Hazichron L'yehudi Yendzhiov,* 1965. E.J. article Jedrzejow. Kagan 4092.

Yeremitcha

Yeremichi, also Jeremicze, SW of Minsk

Located east of and close to Novradok (Nowogrodek). Kagan 4105.

Yevpatoria

Eupatoria, formerly Gozlova, SE of Odessa

Located on the western coast of Crimea. E.J. article Yevpatoriya. Kagan 4075.

Yezapol, Azipolia

Jezupol, SE of Lvov

Located north of and close to Stanislav. 1912–Yeshi' Landman was rabbi here. Kagan 217.

Yezerzani see Uziran

Yezhov

Jezow, E of Lodz

Located close to Lodz. Kagan 4078.

Yeziori see Ozra

Yeziorna

Jeziorna, S of Warsaw

Located west of and close to Otvosk. Kagan 4079.

Yezirna

Jezierna, E of Lvov

Located west of Tarnopol. Birthplace of Abraham Moses Fuchs, born 1890, who was a journalist and author in Vienna. Memorial book *Sefer Yezirna,* 1971. Kagan 4080.

Yezna

Jieznas, S of Kovno

North of and close to Olita (Alytus). 1907–Yitzchak Ari' Bilitzki, born 1883, was appointed rabbi here. 1920–Rabbi Yitzchak Biletzki wrote to a rabbis organization in New York to acknowledge aid received. Memorial book *L'zechrem shel Kedoshi Kehilet Yezna,* 1967. Kagan 4077.

Yoblonka

Jablonka Koscielna, SW of Bialystok

Located southeast of Lomzha. Rabbi Abraham Meir of Yoblonki was one of the four sons of Yekil Klepfish, who died in 1867 and was buried in the Warsaw cemetery. Kagan 3912.

Yodlava

Jodlawa, E of Krakow

Located southeast of Tarnov. Kagan 3923.

Yonishok

Janiszki, NE of Vilna

Located west of and close to Sventzion. 1912–Mordecai Rashkes, born 1868, was rabbi here.

Yonishok

Joniskis, N of Kovno

Located in Kovno province, north of Shavel (Siauliai). 18th century–Rabbi Meshulam Zalman of Yanoshak, son of Rabbi David Katzenellenpogen of Wilki near Kovno, is listed in *The Unbroken Chain,* 1976, by Neil Rosenstein, who is himself a descendant of the brother of this Meshulam Zalman. 1884–*Hamelitz* printed a report from Meir David Hersh. 1912–Nachum Bezalel Dzimitrovski, born 1871, was rabbi. Birthplace of Yehoshua Klavan, born 1904, a rabbi. Kalonymus Zeeb Wolf Wissotzky 1824-1904, a native of Zager, was a wheat dealer in Yonishok before settling in Moscow where he developed a large tea firm. Yonishok is mentioned in the memorial book *Churban Lita,* 1951. Kagan 3973.

Yonushkel, Yohonishkel

Joniskelis, N of Kovno

Located north of Ponivezh (Panevezys). 1884–Uriahu bar Shlomo was correspondent to *Hamelitz.* 1912–Shraga Feibush Turitz, born 1872, was rabbi here. Yonushkel is mentioned in the memorial book *Churban Lita,* 1951. Kagan 3974.

Yorburg

Jurbarkas, also Georgenburg, W of Kovno

Located north of Vlodislovov (Kudirkos Naumiestis). 1883–Donors to help publish a book by a native of Yorburg included Ester Feinberg, Eliahu son of Sholom Feinberg, Yechezkel Meirovitch, Abraham Meir ben Yechiel Michal Kirshenboim, Dov Ber ben Yitzchak Rivkin, Rabbi Zav ben Yosef Shteinfeld, Zelig Grinfeld, Yehuda Leib ben Aleksander Volk, Yakov ben Menachem Mendel Kamel, Yosef Zachri' ben Yakov Meirovitch, Yehuda Leib Akiba Git son of Rabbi Shimeon, Yeremi' Moshe ben Abraham Ari' Gamler of Shaki, Yakov ben Zvi Hirsh Valdman, Rabbi Mattiti' Meir ben Shlomo Eli' Kretzmer, Mattiti' David ben Eli' Feinberg, and Tzadok ben Shlomo Vilinski of Ragola. 1889–Rabbi Yechezkel Liebshitz collected donations for buying land in Eretz Israel. Yorburg is mentioned in the memorial book *Lita,* 1951. E.J. article Jurbarkas. Kagan 4056.

Yordanov

Jordanow, S of Krakow

Located southeast of Vadovitz. 1847–Advance subscribers for the book *Widerlegung* were Isaak Josefert, Nathan Munk, A. Blumenfeld, medical doctor in Neumark, and Fanny Schanzer, Mdm. in Ziwetz. 20th century–300 Jewish families lived here before World War II. Kagan 4021.

Yoshlisk

Jasliska, SW of Lvov

Located southwest of Sanok. 1921–Rabbi Yitzchak Zav Fihrer wrote to a rabbis organization in New York to acknowledge aid received. Kagan 4038.

Yostkovitz

Jastkowice, SW of Lublin

Located east of and close to Rozvadov. Mentioned in the memorial book *Sefer Yizkor Rozvadov Vehasviva,* 1968, part in English.

Yosven, Yasven

Josvainiai, N of Kovno

Located south of and close to Keidan. 1912–Abraham Meir Rubinshtein, born 1862, was rabbi here. Earlier he had been appointed in 1892 as rabbi in Girtagola, and later moved here. Kagan 3992.

Yozefov, Yuzefov Ardinatzki

Jozefow, S of Lublin

Located north of Yaroslav. 1901–Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* were Rabbi Yosef Halevi son of the rabbi of Ozerov, Moshe Hosman, Shmuel David Bokshtein, Hillel Gelernter, Ruben Hacohen Rozenberg, Mordecai Pesach Milshtein, Matati' Tzederboim, Itcha Troib, Yekutiel Fridman, Yechiel Ber Shver, Abraham Shemri' Veisbard, Abraham Dimont, Yehuda Leibush Rozenshtok, Nachum Boimgartin, Yakov Yosef Karman, Israel Chaim Tenenboim, Michal Monkitov, Itcha Tzikerman, Asher Himelshein, Chaim Yitzchak Viner, David Sove, David Fishman, Yehoshua Sapirshtein, Yitzchak Lerner, Yosef Chaim Rozenberg, Yoel Eidelsberg, Yitzchak Gedali' Roizinboim, Abraham Eli' Mashel, Israel Aleman, Yosef Meisels, Kalonomus Kalman Shub, David Fridman, Moshe Dov Karal, Moshe Benyamin Topel, Yehoshua David Shor, Yechezkel Goldman, Chaim Goldfedir, Elimelech Zilberberg, Heshil Sobel, and Zvi Hirsh Derdikman. Birthplace of Samuel Margoshes, born 1887, who moved to the United States in 1905 and was a journalist in the American Jewish press. Kagan 4046.

Yozefov, Yozifif Veisil

Jozefow, SW of Lublin

Located on the Vistula River, northwest of and close to Krashnik. 1879–Advance subscribers for the book *Da'at Moshe* were Rabbi Abraham Eliezer Mintzberg and his son Moshe Zvi, Uri Feivil Teninboim, Uri Elchanan Hacohen, Ari' Yehuda Shub, Yekutiel Friedman, and Yitzchak Foks. *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959, by Maria and Kazimierz Piechotka mentioned the old wooden synagogue here.

Yozefov, Yuzefov

Jozefow, S of Warsaw

Suburb of Warsaw, adjacent to Otvosk. Mentioned as Usefov in *The Family Moskat* by I.B. Singer, English edition 1966. Kagan 4047.

Yuchavitz

Juchowitschi, N of Minsk

Located northwest of Vitebsk. 1912–Menachem Mendil Barenboim, born 1868, was rabbi here.

Yuravitch

Jurovice, NW of Kiev

Southeast of Mozir. 1811–The census reported 65 Jews in the population here, including six tailors, two butchers, and one shoemaker. Kagan 4055.

Yustigrod see Sokolovka

Yuzefpol, Lidvinka

Juzefpol, N of Odessa

Located southeast of Uman. 1912–Shmuel Markovitch (son of Rabbi Mordecai) Shapiro, born 1868, was rabbi here. Kagan 3940.

Zabeln see Sabila

Zabia, Zhabya

Zhabye, also Zabie, S of Lvov

Located southwest of Kolomea. 1912–Feivish Heilprin, born 1875, was rabbi here.

□One government-appointed town rabbi, Yosef Dreizin 1843-1894 in Biala Podlaska, was a Catholic missionary.

Zablodov, Zablodova

Zabludow, S of Bialystok

Located close to Bialystok. 1889–Rabbi Heshil Hefner collected donations for buying land in Eretz Israel. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. Birthplace of Jacob Kreplak, born 1885, who became a Yiddish author and later a proofreader for the newspaper *Forward* in New York. Memorial book *Zabludova Yizkor-Buch,* 1961. E.J. article Zabludow. Kagan 3021.

Zablutov

Zablotow, SE of Lvov

Located east of and close to Kolomea. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were the rebbe Yakov, his brother Mendela, and Eliezer Roizentahl. Memorial book *Ir Vamatim,* 1949. E.J. article Zabolotov. Kagan 3020.

Zager, Zhagar

Zagare, also Shagory, N of Kovno

Located north of Shavel (Siauliai). *(See also Nei-Zhagar.)* 1894–Bendat Segal was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. 1912–Shalom Benzion Felman, born 1876, was rabbi. Earlier he had been appointed in 1903 as rabbi in Vishinta, Vilkomir district, and then moved here. Birthplace of Zalman Levitas, born 1876, who established a publishing firm in Warsaw and later was co-founder of two Yiddish newspapers in Riga. Birthplace of Sidney Hillman, born 1887, who moved to England in 1907 and later to the United States where he was a labor union executive. E.J. article Zagare. Kagan 3027.

Zagorzh

Zagorz, also Nowy Zagorz, SW of Lvov

Located south of and close to Sanok. 1888–Advance subscribers for the book *Amidehu Sheva* were Ari' Leib Uris, Ahron Shmuel Luber, Yitzchak Tzahn, Leibush Veitman, Zvi Zav Uris, Chaim Simcha Shub, Abraham Tzeller, Moshe Veitman, and Ari' Feivish. 1903–Pinchas Yosef Kanner, born 1878, was appointed rabbi here. 1921–Rabbi Pinchas Yosef Halevi Kanner wrote to a rabbis organization in New York to acknowledge funds received. Zagorzh is mentioned in the memorial book *Sanuk,* 1970. Kagan 3026.

Zagrova

Zagorow, NW of Lodz

Located north of Kalish. Kagan 3028.

Zakopona

Zakopane, S of Krakow

A resort town in the Carpathian Mountains. 1912–Eli' Eichenshtein was rabbi. Kagan 3113.

Zakrotchin, Zakrotchim

Zakroczym, NW of Warsaw

Located close to Warsaw. 1921–Rabbi Yitzchak Srebrnik wrote to a rabbis organization in New York to acknowledge relief funds received. Kagan 3117.

Zaloshitz

Dzialoszyce, NE of Krakow

South of Yendzhiov (Jedrzejow). 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Rabbi Moshe Yechiel Segal, Chaim Yehuda Binenshtok, Alter Yechiel Fridman, Elisha Goldlost, Abraham Yitzchak Miadavnik, Binyamin Libush Martzin, Yeshi' Erlich, Liber Rozendeivski, Meir Shapiro, Motel Goldber from Piltz, Moshe Yehuda Golanski,

Natan Yehuda Chmelnitzka, Kalman Veinshtak, Ruben Rottenberg son of the Piltz rabbi, Shimshon Kitner, Shlomo Eli' Zeinshkavski, and Shmuel Michnik. Birthplace of Alter Yechiel Karniol 1855-1928, cantor in Russia, Hungary, and the United States. *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959, by Maria and Kazimierz Piechotka mentioned the old wooden synagogue here. Memorial book *Dzeiloshitz,* 1973. E.J. article Dzialoszyce. Kagan 3070.

Zalozhtza, Zilozitz

Zalozhtsy, also Zalozce, E of Lvov

Located south of Brody. Birthplace of Juda Leo Landau, born 1866, a rabbi and Hebrew author in South Africa. Kagan 3062.

Zamichov

Zamekhov, also Samichow, NW of Odessa

Located northeast of Komenitz Podolsk. Mentioned in the memorial book *Kominitz-Podolsk Vesviveta,* 1965.

Zamoshtch, Zamotch

Zamosc, SE of Lublin

1886–*Hamelitz* printed an announcement from David Shifman here. 1889–Yosef Shlomo Shabetai Horvitz, born 1861, was appointed rabbi. His father Yehuda Leib Halevi Horvitz was rabbi of Vlodova. Birthplace of Alexander Zederbaum 1816-1893 who in 1860 established *Hamelitz,* a Hebrew newspaper which began as a weekly publication in Odessa and later was a Hebrew daily paper published in St. Petersburg, the capital of Russia. Memorial books *Zamoshtch,* 1953, and *Pinkas Zamoshtch,* 1957. E.J. article Zamosc. Kagan 3091 and 3092.

Zaporozhe see Aleksandrovsk

Zaprudy

Zaprudy, NE of Brest Litovsk

Located northeast of and close to Kobrin. Kagan 3111.

Zarasai see Novo-Aleksandrovsk

Zarnov, Zharnov

Zarnow, SE of Lodz

Located northwest of Keltz (Kielce). Kagan 3270.

Zarnovitza

Zarnowiec, N of Krakow

Located south of Shtekotchin (Szczekociny). 1912–Yitzchak Yehuda Hagerman, born 1865, was rabbi here. His father, Moshe Yoel Hagerman, was rabbi in Chizheva (Czyzewo) and had also served as rabbi in Zarnovitza. Kagan 3271.

Zaromb

Zareby Koscielnie, NE of Warsaw

Southeast of and close to Ostrov Mazovietzk. 1920–Shimshon Ruskalenker, Zav Dov Rumianek, and Zvi Yitzchak Liberman, teachers, wrote to a rabbis organization in New York about local conditions. Memorial book *Lizechron Olam,* 1947. Kagan 3122.

Zarshin

Zarszyn, SW of Lvov

Located west of and close to Sanok. Mentioned in the memorial book *Sanuk,* 1970. Kagan 3136.

Zashkov, Zhashkov

Zaskov, S of Kiev

Located south of Belaya Tserkov. 1899–Simcha ben Rabbi Shmuel Kahan, born 1878, was appointed rabbi here. Kagan 3137.

Zaskrevitz

Zaskevichi, also Zaskiewicze, NW of Minsk

Located northwest of and close to Molodetchno. 1920–A letter to a rabbis organization in New York mentioned that Menasha Shmualzohn, son of the late tzadik Rabbi Eliezer of Zaskrevitz, was living now in Oshmina.

Zaslov

Izyaslav, also Zaslaw, Zaslavl, NE of Lvov

Southeast of Rovno. 1878–*Hamelitz* printed a news item by G. Buchvald. 1894–M. Grinfeld was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. E.J. article Izyaslav. Kagan 3105.

Zaslov

Zaslavl, NW of Minsk

Located close to Minsk. 1811–The census reported 116 Jews in the population here. 1906–Yosef Dov ben Meshulam Hacohen Kozak, born 1880, was appointed rabbi. He was a son-in-law of Rabbi Pinchas of Romanova, Slutzk district. Kagan 3104.

Zasov

Zassow, E of Krakow

Located northeast of Tarnov. Mentioned in the memorial book *Radomishl Rabotai Vehasviva,* 1971, part in English. Birthplace of Joseph Tennenbaum, born 1887, who moved to the United States in 1920 and was a urologist in New York.

Zasov

Zozow, SW of Kiev

Located 40 kilometers east of Vinitza. 1912–Yehoshua Yosef ben Rabbi Eli' Brodski, born 1882, was rabbi here. His father was rabbi in Kalinovka southwest of Kiev.

Zastavna

Zastavna, SE of Lvov

Located north of Chernovitz. Early 20th century–Market day in Zastavna is described in the book *Meine Yunge un Grine Yuren* by Shlomo Geltner, Armada, Michigan, 1956. Kagan 3103.

Zator

Zator, W of Krakow

Located north of and close to Vadovitz. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Yakov Menasha, Moshe Z–tner, and Gershon Yakov Shub. Kagan 3059 and 3060.

Zavalov

Zawalow, SE of Lvov

Located northeast of Stanislav. Kagan 3045.

Zavichost, Zavichvost

Zawichost, SW of Lublin

North of and close to Zuzmir (Sandomierz). 1901–Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* were Rabbi Yakov, Shimeon Zilberberg, Eli' Neia, Yehoshua Heshil Bakobin,

Mordecai Yosef Reich, Zvi Pechman, Israel Milgram and his son Eliakim Getzil, Shlomo Zalman Zvi Gothaltz, Abraham Asher Nisboim, Chaim Meir Goldberg, Shlomo Pinchas Gelibter, Yechiel Yakov Karp, Ari' Leibush Heinflink, Shlomo Shvitznik, Eli' Pinchas Brikman, Itmar Shedletzki, Abraham Aba Engbar, Chaim Veinreich, Matati' Gritzman, and Shmuel Tenenboim. 1912–Yakov Farbiarz, born 1876, was rabbi here. Kagan 3050.

Zavidov

Zawadow, N of Lvov

Close to Lvov. Kagan 3046.

Zavirtcha

Zawiercie, NW of Krakow

Located south of Chenstchov (Czestochowa). 1901–Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* were Rabbi Abraham, Yakov Shtahl, Zvi Hirsh Potok, Chaim Buchner, Gershon Grinshpan, Yakov Freiberg, Moshe Milichyahr, Yitzchak Meir Veksler, Natan Grosberg, Beril Shvartz, Hirtzki Mondil, Shmuel Soka, Shlomo Shtahl, Mordecai Hirsh Fisher, Yechezkel Broiner, Henich Veksler, Sholom Lasker, Chaim Liveritz, Yitzchak Meir Landau, Naftali Hirtzki Liberman, David Orlean, Yehuda Leib Berger, Yakov Meir Grinfen, Kopil Hendler, Zuskind Rozinshtahl, Menachem Nachum Israel Hacohen Rabinovitz, Yehuda Leibush Bogeier, Gershon Plovner, Shimeon Fridman, Yeshi' Simcha Gantzveich, Yosef Haberman, Moshe Shmuel Krohn, Moshe Bogeier, Michal Leibush Shub, Naftali Ekheizer, David Halevi Orenshtein, Moshe Yakov Eichental, Yakov Moshe Veinberg, Chaim Shub, Zvi David Shnir, Shimeon Menachem Teninboim, and Abraham Pinchas Shnir. Memorial book *Sefer Zikron.....Zavirtcha Vehasviva,* 1958. E.J. article Zawiercie. Kagan 3051.

Zbarav, Zborov

Zborov, E of Lvov

Located northwest of Tarnopol. 1884–Yehuda Labiner was correspondent to *Hamagid,* reporting on crimes in Zlotchev nearby. E.J. article Zborov. Kagan 3145.

Zbarazh

Zbaraz, E of Lvov

Located north of and close to Tarnopol. 18th century–Aryeh Leib Bernstein 1708-1788 was rabbi in Zbarazh before 1775, when he was appointed chief rabbi of Galicia and returned to his home town of Brody. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Gershon Pellig, Moshe Polik, Israel Landesberg, and Israel Perl. E.J. article Zbarazh. Kagan 3146.

Zberezh

Zburaz, also Sburasch, S of Brest Litovsk

Northeast of Vlodova. Mentioned in the memorial book *Vlodova Vehasviva Sobibor,* 1974. Mechl Zbertshuk of the village Zberezh was a follower of the chasidic rabbi Yehoshele Ostrover 1819-1873 in Ostrov Lubelski.

Zbiershav

Zabierzow, W of Krakow

Located close to Krakow. 20th century–There were 40 Jewish families living here before World War II.

Zdechovitz

Zdziechowice, SW of Lublin

Located south of and close to Krashnik. Mentioned in the memorial book *Sefer Yizkor Rozvadov Vehasviva,* 1968, part in English. Kagan 3155.

Zdolbunov

Zdolbunov, NE of Lvov

Located south of and close to Rovno. Kagan 3153.

Zdunska Vola

Zdunska Wola, SW of Lodz

Memorial book *Zdunska Vola,* 1968, part in English. E.J. article Zdunska-Wola. Kagan 3154.

Zelav

Zelow, S of Lodz

West of Petrikov (Piotrkow Trybunalski). 20th century–The Jewish population here was 2,800 before World War II. E.J. article Zelow. Kagan 3227.

Zelva

Zelva, E of Bialystok

Located east of and close to Volkavisk. Birthplace of Isaac Broyde 1867-1922, who moved to the United States in 1900 and was a librarian in the Jewish division of the New York public library. E.J. article Zelva. Kagan 3228.

Zembin

Zembin, NE of Minsk

Located northwest of and close to Borisov. 1811–The census reported 103 Jews in the population here. Birthplace of Izi Kharik, born 1898, a Yiddish poet in the Soviet Union.

Zezmer

Ziezmariai, also Shishmory, E of Kovno

1885–Purchasers of Montefiore pictures to aid Eretz Israel were Israel Beineshovitch, Yitzchak Rozenthal, Mordecai Eliahu Gilda, Yedidi' Gintzburg, Menachem Bariz, Abraham Yitzchak Ilianski, Hilel Beineshovitch, Yosef Shtrashun, Yosef Broida, Eliahu Solaveitzig, Chaim Shtrashun, and David Grinberg. 1896–Moshe Shapiro, born 1865, became rabbi here. Earlier he had been appointed in 1890 as rabbi in Sloboda, Suvalk district. Mordecai Eliasberg 1817-1889 was rabbi in Zezmer from 1853 (or 1851) to 1861. He was controversial for his support of the Eretz Israel colonists. Kagan 3225.

Zgaritza

Kolonie Zgurica, NW of Odessa

Located west of Soroki. 1912–Abraham Yosef ben Chaim Nachum Frizman, born 1840, was rabbi. E.J. article Zguritsa.

Zgerzh

Zgierz, N of Lodz

Close to Lodz. 19th century–*The Unbroken Chain* by Neil Rosenstein, 1976, listed Jacob Moses Posner as owner of a textile factory here. His daughter Chava and her husband Isaac Phineas Zelig Frankel, born 1818, were residents. They used his grandmother's maiden name, Gliksman, as their family name. Chava's niece married Nathan Heinsdorf and they also lived here. 1889–Rabbis Yakov Gliksman and Beinush Cohen collected donations for buying land in Eretz Israel. Birthplace of David Frischman 1860-1922, who was a Hebrew and Yiddish writer and editor. *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959, by Maria and Kazimierz Piechotka mentioned the old wooden synagogue here. A memorial book for Zgerzh was published in 1975. E.J. article Zgierz. Kagan 3152.

□ Bessarabia was Russian territory from 1878 to 1920.

Zhabinka

Zhabinka, NE of Brest Litovsk

Located close to Brest Litovsk. Mentioned in the memorial book *Antapol,* 1967. 1912–Yosef Zalman Yaholamshtein, born 1869, was rabbi here, where he had been appointed in 1898. Kagan 3252.

Zhabno, Zobni

Zabno, E of Krakow

Located north of and close to Tarnov. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Rabbi Yakov Yitzchak Unger, Ahron Perlberg, and Volf Kahana. Kagan 3255.

Zhabokritch

Schabokritsch, NW of Odessa

Located south of Vinitza. 1912–Natan ben Baruch Stanislavski, born 1872, was rabbi here. Zhabokritch is mentioned in the Yiddish writings of Moshe Glaser, born 1892, a former resident who was a consultant for the present gazetteer.

Zharki

Zarki, NW of Krakow

Located north of and close to Mishkov (Myszkow). Birthplace of Abraham Joseph Stybel, born 1885, who was a businessman and publisher in several countries. Memorial book *Kehilet Zharki,* 1959. Kagan 3279.

Zhdanov see Mariupol

Zheim

Zeimiai, N of Kovno

Located southwest of Vilkomir (Ukmerge). 1906–Chaim ben Yakov Glatzer, born 1879 in Kobrin, was appointed rabbi here.

Zheimel

Zeimys, also Zheimelis, Scheime, N of Kovno

Located southwest of and close to Boisk (Bauska), Latvia. Abraham Yitzchak Hacohen Kook 1865-1935 was rabbi here for a time, before moving to Boisk and then to Eretz Israel where he became the chief Ashkenazi rabbi. Kagan 3286.

Zhelichov

Zelechow, NW of Lublin

North of and close to Demblin. 1879–Advance subscribers for the book *Da'at Moshe* were Rabbi Moshe ben Yitzchak Shlomo and his son Israel Chaim, Rabbi Yitzchak Eli', Efraim Zalman Hacohen, Abraham Satinovitz, Abraham Michal Shub, Ahron Mintz, Hirshki Koznitzer, Zelig Pitkivitz, Israel Satinovitz, Yitzchak bar Meir Chaim Ferber, Israel Levi Malveh, Moshe Liefer, Menachem Manish Ankorman, Naftali Hertz Feder, Netel bar Yosef, Zvi Efraim Kleinman, Shimeon Rabinshtein, Shmuel Gershon, and Shmuel Atshien. Memorial book *Yizkor-Buch fon der Zhelichover Yidisher Kehila,* 1953. E.J. article Zelechow. Kagan 3201 and 3202.

Zheludok

Zheludok, also Zoludek, E of Grodno

Located southwest of Lida. 1903–Rabbi Eliahu Moshe Levin died and was succeeded by Rabbi Shmuel Rabinovitz. Birthplace of Abraham Leib Shalkovich 1867 (or 1862)-1921, who used the pen name Ben Avigdor and was a Hebrew novelist. Memorial book *Sefer Zholodok V'Orlova,* 1967, part in English. Kagan 3297.

Zhetl

Zdzieciol, now Dyatlovo, E of Grodno

Southwest of Novradok (Nowogrodek). Birthplace of Jacob ben Wolf Kranz 1741-1804, a popular traveling preacher known as the Dubner Magid (he lived for a time in Dubno). Birthplace of Israel Meir Kahan c1838-1933, founder and director of a noted yeshiva in Radin. Memorial book *Pinkas Zhetl,* 1957. E.J. article Dyatlovo. Kagan 3296.

Zhezhov see Reisha

Zhichlin

Zychlin, W of Warsaw

Located east of and close to Kutno. Memorial book *Zhichlin,* 1974. E.J. article Zychlin. Kagan 3287.

Zhidik

Zidikai, NW of Kovno

Located northwest of Shavel (Siauliai). Yosef Yakov Markus, born about 1879 in Baisogala, was rabbi here for a time. He moved to the United States in 1923 and lived in Baltimore until his death in 1933. Kagan 3282.

Zhidlovetza, Shidlovtza, Shidlovitz

Szydlowiec, S of Warsaw

Located southwest of and close to Radom. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Rabbi Yosef, Mordecai Chenshinski, Baruch Yehonatan Levintahl, Iser Yechezkel Boderman, Yitzchak Israel Krakovski, Yitzchak Yakov Isacher Goldkorin, and Simcha Binem Rozenperil. 1901–Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* were Israel Yitzchak Krakovski, Shlomo Goldkorin, Mordecai Yehoshua Safir, Menasha Feldshtein, Baruch Eizenberg, Yerachmial Shub, Yechezkel Polibarski, Abraham Marianka, and Yitzchak Yakov Isacher Goldkorin. Zemach Rabinowitz 1836-1892 was chasidic rabbi here, according to *The Unbroken Chain,* 1976. *Tombstones of the Jewish Cemetery in Szydlowiec* was the record of the 1964 Tel Aviv exhibit of art based on the approximately 1,000 gravestones in the old Jewish cemetery here, which was not destroyed in World War II. E.J. article Szydlowiec. Kagan 8533.

Zhirardov

Zyrardow, SW of Warsaw

Located about 30 miles from Warsaw. Memorial book *Pinkas Zhirardov,* 1961. E.J. article Zyrardow. Kagan 3305.

Zhitkovichi

Zhitkovichi, E of Pinsk

Located south of Slutzk. 1898–Duber ben Eli' Gordon, born 1870, was appointed rabbi here. Kagan 3285.

Zhitomir

Zhitomir, also Shitomir, Zitomir, W of Kiev

1885–*Hamagid* reported that purchasers of Montefiore pictures to aid Eretz Israel were L. Davidzohn, Yitzchak Veinlod, Leib Horodinski, Madame Feiga Rivka Hammerman, Levi Yitzchak Fratkin, Leonid Rashkovitz, Yakov Nisan Bitelman, Yakov Feldman, Zalman Babileinski, G.M. Vinogrod, Israel Frenkil, Meir Niminski, Yoel Natan Meizils, Yehoshua Heshil Zalkind, David Lifshitz, Eliahu Hochreich, Yakov Shterenberg, Mordecai Ostrovski, Yeshiahu Abramzohn, Mordecai Hammerman, Ahron Prok, Abraham Feldman, Zav Gutman, Yitzchak Feldshtein, and Yosef Veinlod. 1886–*Hamelitz* printed a news item by Levi Yitzchak Kaminer. 1894–Benyamin Epshtein was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Birth-

place of Alexander Kipnis, born 1891, who became a featured opera singer in Germany and the United States. *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959, by Maria and Kazimierz Piechotka mentioned the old wooden synagogue here. E.J. article Zhitomir. Kagan 3283.

Zhivatov

Zywatow, SW of Kiev

Located east of Vinitza. Kagan 3184.

Zhivitz, Zeibush

Zywiec, also Saybusch, SW of Krakow

Located southwest of and close to Vadovitz (Wadowice). 1902–Nachman Zvi Boya, born 1875, was appointed rabbi here and also in nearby Milovka where he replaced the rabbi of Reitza (Rajeza). The rabbi held a doctor of philosophy degree and, as Dr. H. Bau, he taught in the government schools here. Kagan 3187.

Zhlobin

Zhlobin, S of Mohilev

Located south of Rogatchev (Rohatchov). Kagan 3293.

Zhmerinka

Zhmerinka, SW of Kiev

Southwest of Vinitza. 1884–*Hamelitz* printed an item sent by Moshe Zlotkin in Zhmerinka, Podolia province. E.J. article Zhmerinka. Kagan 3294.

Zhmigrod

Zmigrod Nowy, SE of Krakow

Located southeast of Tarnov. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Rabbi Mordecai David Eiger and Abraham Veinfeld. E.J. article Zmigrod Nowy. Kagan 3215.

Zholkeva

Zolkiew, later called Nesterov, N of Lvov

Located close to Lvov. 1828–Zvi Hirsh Chajes 1805-1855 was appointed rabbi here. His scholarly writings included material in Jewish genealogy. Memorial book *Sefer Zholkiv,* 1969. E.J. article Zholkva. Kagan 3258.

Zholudsk

Kolonie Zoludzk, NE of Lvov

A Jewish settlement five kilometers southeast of Rafalovka. It was established in 1847 in a large forest. In 1898 its population was 222, all Jews, but the young people left for America and for the cities. Memorial book *Ner Tamid Lizker Kehilet Zholutzk,* 1970.

Zhosla, Zasla

Zasliai, E of Kovno

Located northwest of Vilna. 1888–Chaim Abraham Shass, born 1858, was appointed rabbi here, moving from Darshonishok where he had been appointed a year earlier. Birthplace of Benzion Halper 1884-1924, who moved to England and then to the United States and was a translator of the medieval Jewish manuscripts found in the Cairo synagogue. Kagan 3106.

Zhuchovitch

Zhukovitchi, SW of Minsk

Located southwest of and close to the town of Mir. Birthplace of Joseph Rolnik, born 1879, who settled in the U.S. in 1908 and was a Yiddish poet.

Zhuromin

Zuromin, NW of Warsaw

Located north of Sheps (Sierpc). 1880–Meir ben Rabbi Moshe Chechanover, born 1843, was appointed rabbi here. Earlier he had been appointed in 1867 in Kodzborg and then to Zilin and in 1871 to Yanova, before coming here. His father was rabbi in Serotzk and Neishtat. Kagan 3278.

Zidatchov, Zhidatchov

Zhidachov, also Zydaczow, S of Lvov

Located northwest of Stanislav. 1815–Rabbi Zachri' Edelshtein of Zidatchov died in Lvov. His father was Rabbi Gershon of Rosli, and his son was Rabbi Moshe Eidelshtein of Voynilov, who died in 1830. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959. E.J. article Zhidachov. Kagan 3182.

Zilin

Zielun, NW of Warsaw

Located north of Sheps (Sierpc). The Zhuromin rabbi *(see above)* served here for a time. Kagan 3204.

Zinkov

Zinkov, SW of Kiev

Located north of Komenitz Podolsk. Birthplace of Yehoshua Heshil Rabinovitz 1860-1938, chasidic rabbi of Monastrishtch. Memorial book *Pinkas Zinkov,* 1966, part in English. Kagan 3200.

Zlotchev

Zolochev, also Zloczow, E of Lvov

Located about halfway between Lvov and Tarnopol. 1885–Benzion Dreifus was correspondent to *Hamagid. Chronicle of the Lauterbach Family,* 1961 edition, mentioned Lazar Kuttin, died 1918, member of a chasidic family, who owned an estate at Lonie, a village southwest of and close to Zlotchev. E.J. article Zolochev. Kagan 3212.

Zlotchev

Zloczew, SW of Lodz

Located southeast of Kalish. *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959, by Maria and Kazimierz Piechotka mentioned the old wooden synagogue here. Memorial book *Sefer Zlotchev,* 1971. Kagan 3213.

Zlotniki

Zlotniki, SE of Lvov

Located about halfway between Tarnopol and Stanislav. Kagan 3208.

Zlotopol, Slotopol

Zlatopol, also Slatopol, S of Kiev

Located about halfway between Kiev and Odessa. 1884–*Hamelitz* printed a report from Israel Gilianik regarding the religious school (Talmud Torah) here, which was being aided by Nechemiah Nikoliaveski, Shimeon Libedinski, and Saul Zadinishni. Zav ben Mordecai Pavelatzka was correspondent to *Hamagid,* writing about the bad conditions in town. 1885–Dov Levinshtein was correspondent to *Hamelitz.* Israel Markovich Schor 1823-1889 of Brody settled in Zlotopol and took the name Brodsky as the family name. He and his sons became the largest sugar producers, and the wealthiest Jewish family, in Russia. E.J. article Zlatopol. Kagan 3206.

□Volia, Ostrov, and Horodishtch were names of villages in many districts.

Znamenka

Bolshoya Znamenka, also Snamenka, NE of Odessa

Located southwest of Yekaterinoslav (Dnepropetrovsk). 1885–Eliahu Margolin donated to aid the fire victims in Grodno, *Hamelitz* reported.

Znamenka

Znamenka, also Snamenka, SE of Kiev

Located northeast of and close to Yelisavetgrad (Kirovograd). A railroad junction town in Cherson province. Kagan 3216.

Zoklikov

Zaklikow, SW of Lublin

Located south of and close to Krashnik. Isaac Nathan Schwerdscharf was a 19th century rabbi here, according to *The Unbroken Chain,* 1976. His father was David Tevele Schwerdscharf of Bilgoray, who died in 1878. Kagan 3115.

Zoklitchin

Zakliczyn, SE of Krakow

Located south of and close to Tarnov. Kagan 3114.

Zolinia, Zholinia, Zolin

Zolinia, also Wies Zolynia, W of Lvov

Located north of and close to Lantzut (Lancut). 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were the rebbe Abraham Yosef Eigra and Yechezkel Chaim Leistna. 1884–Moses Katz advertised some back volumes of *Hamagid* for sale in that newspaper. 1912–Eli' Horvitz was rabbi here. Kagan 3078.

Zolishtchik

Zaleszczyki, SE of Lvov

Located south of Chortkov. 1805–Rabbi Shmuel Margolios died at age 72. He was a son of Rabbi Yitzchak Dov of Yazlavitz. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Yosef Kroler, Moshe David Korin, Shmuel Heilprin, and Nisan Ampner. 1896–Zav Volf ben Abraham Tumim, born 1870, was appointed rabbi here, where his father had also been rabbi. Earlier he had been appointed in 1891 as rabbi in Bukaresht, capital of Romania. 1912–Ari' Leib Bernfeld, born about 1842 and earlier a rabbi in Kotzman, was rabbi here, as was Shraga Feibush Hager. Birthplace of David Isaiah Silberbusch 1854-1936, Hebrew and Yiddish author in Vienna. E.J. article Zaleshchiki. Kagan 3079.

Zolkevka, Zholkevka

Zolkiewka, S of Lublin

Located northwest of Zamoshtch (Zamosc). 1901–Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* were, besides the rabbi, Yehoshua Peltz, Kalman Yosef Shvartz, and Itcha Ber Zeidenberg. Kagan 3196.

Zolotonosha

Zolotonosha, SE of Kiev

Located north of Cherkassy. Birthplace of Ber Borochov 1881-1917, a leader of the labor party (Poale Zion) in the Zionist movement. Kagan 3063.

Zombrov, Zembrova

Zambrow, NE of Warsaw

South of and close to Lomzha. 20th century–Residents here during World War I included Shemai Eleazar Nagurka, Dov Pinchas Regensberg, and Alta Chaika the rabbi's wife. Memorial book *Sefer Zombrov, Zembrova,* 1963, part in English. E.J. article Zambrow. Kagan 3234.

Zoskovitch see Zaskrevitz

Zukov

Zukow, NW of Lvov

Located northeast of Yaroslav. Kagan 3175.

Zuravitz Yashan, Zuravitch

Zhuravichi, S of Mohilev

Located northeast of Rogatchev. 1852–Advance subscribers for the book *Pirki Rebi Eliezer* were Rabbi Shimeon Moshe Kahana, Eli' Lifshitz, Zav Volf Chernikov, C. bar Mordecai Lifshitz, Yakov Vildin, Yosef ben D. Kanterchik, Yakov Shub, and Levi Yitzchak Lifshitz. 1902–Baruch ben Yehoshua Rabinovitz, born 1849, was appointed rabbi here. 1912–Lipman Duber ben Rabbi Shimeon Moshe Kahan, born 1845, was rabbi. Kagan 3276.

Zuravna, Zhuravno

Zurawno, S of Lvov

Located east of Stry (Stryj). 1851–Rabbi Yehoshea Yitzchak died. He was a son of Rabbi Yakov Horvitz of Dukla and Lvov. Birthplace of Joseph Thon, born 1898, a writer and educator in the Lvov area. E.J. article Zhuravno. Kagan 3277.

Zuzmir, Sandomirzh, Tzoizmir

Sandomierz, SW of Lublin

Located southeast of Ostrovitza. 1901–Advance subscribers for the book *Pri Tzadik* were Israel Grinblom, Chanoch Tcheikovski, Nechmi' Heinflink, Yehuda Leibush Mintz, Yosef Yaegerhorn, Yoel Kerbil, Mordecai Zav Neiman, Godil Perilzohn, Shimshon Katz, Yakov Natan Viltshig, Yeshi' Hacohen Zeidman, Yakov Viltshig, Yitzchak Ahron Landau, Yechezkel Zvi Fridman, Benyamin Veinberg, Leib Rozenberg, Tanchum Shifer, Yitzchak Tzipler, Zvi Shterinfeld, Noach Mintzberg, Zvi Yosef Viltshig, Yakov Yitzchak Kahn, Shlomo Brokirer, Ezriel Grinblom, Zav Volf Landau, Chaim Dov Eizenshtat, Yehuda Peretz Hacohen, and Yosef Garzitzeinski. 1920–Menachem Mendel Neia, Natan David Rozentzveig, Shraga Feivil Grinborg, and Abraham Yosef Leiman wrote to a rabbis organization in New York to describe conditions here. E.J. article Sandomierz. Kagan 6972.

Zvantz, Zvanitz

Zwaniec, also Shwanez, SE of Lvov

Located south of and close to Komenitz Podolsk, in Podolia province. 1912–Alter Chaim ben Yechiel Helis, born 1855, was rabbi here. His son Zusia was rabbi in Kalis east of Komenitz Podolsk. Kagan 3161.

Zvantchik

Zvancik, also Shwantschik, SW of Kiev

Located east of and close to Komenitz Podolsk. 1912–Abraham Pinchas ben Zvi Dov Bermahn, born 1855, was rabbi here.

Zvenigorodka

Zwenigorodka, S of Kiev

Located northeast of Uman. 1885–Manish Bikov was a correspondent to the weekly newspaper *Hamagid.* Birthplace of Nathan Bitritsky, born 1896, who moved to Eretz Israel in 1920 and was a Hebrew author. E.J. article Zvenigorodka. Kagan 3166.

Zvierznitz

Zwierzyniec, SE of Lublin

Southwest of and close to Zamoshtch (Zamosc). Kagan 3274.

Zvil

Novgorod Volinsk, also Zwiahel, W of Kiev

Northwest of Zhitomir. 1879–Shimshon Finkel was correspondent to *Hamelitz*. 1894–Moshe ben Shmuel Ofenhenden was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Birthplace of Shmuel Aba Pen 1864-1923, an attorney in Odessa and in Eretz Israel. Memorial book *Zvil Novogrodvolinsk*, 1962. Kagan 3164.

Zvolin

Zwolen, W of Lublin

Located east of and close to Radom, in Keltz province. 1879–Advance subscribers for the book *Da'at Moshe* were Abraham Hacohen, Alter Israel Morgenshtern, Benyamin Fefir, Yehoshua Yosef Libhaber and his son-in-law Yakov Shvartzberg, Yakov bar Yitzchak Dov Grin, Yerachmiel bar Sinai, Moshe Meir Dimont, Meir of Radoshitz son-in-law of the rabbi, Rafel Katz, and Shlomo bar G. Goldak. 1920–Zvolin rabbi Abraham Chaim Fliderboim was a refugee in Koznitz, district of Radom. E.J. article Zwolen. Kagan 3158.

An Epilogue

Photographs were made in 1961-67 in a number of Jewish cemeteries in southern Poland and published in the book *Shteiner Dertzeilin* by Zalman Gostinski, Paris 1973, in Yiddish and French. Surviving synagogues were also photographed. Almost all of the towns visited had been in Austrian Galicia in the 19th century.

The reports about the cemeteries included the following:

In Krakow, the Remo and Miodowa Street cemeteries were intact;
Sanz: a few gravestones were left;
Mushina: vandalized after World War II;
Zakopana: gravestones broken into pieces;
K'shanov: the cemetery was intact but the government had plans to dismantle it;
Chebin: intact;
Auschwitz: some of the carried-off gravestones had been retrieved and dumped in the cemetery;
Zator: mostly destroyed;
Vishnitz: mostly destroyed;
Rimanov: destroyed (a photograph showed one gravestone standing);
Gorlitz: the cemetery seven or eight kilometers from the town was overgrown but enclosed by a fence;
Dembitz: the cemetery had been restored to a small extent;
Beitch: there was only a memorial structure built from gravestones;
Fristik: a few gravestones remained, some of them in use as a walkway;
Reisha: the two old cemeteries were gone, while the newer cemetery had only two gravestones standing;
Kortchin (Kartchin): the cemetery located in a village several kilometers from the town was intact and in the good care of a village woman;
Kolbishov: mostly intact;
Krosno: mostly destroyed;
Pshemishel: the newer cemetery had some gravestones standing, but no trace was found of the old cemetery;
Birtcha: mostly destroyed;
Estrik: approximately sixty stones were in place in the fenced cemetery;
Vilkatch: the gravestones were gone but were seen in use as supports for nearby barns;
Oleshitz: some gravestones were standing, others were toppled;
Linsk (Liska, Lesko): intact and under the care of the Polish cultural ministry in 1967;
Zuzmir: broken gravestone fragments were in the ground and there was a monument made of gravestones;
Lubatchov: many stones were in place and readable;
Lizhensk: only the rebuilt tomb of the chasidic leader Elimelech of Lizhensk was seen;
Shebershin: a vandalized cemetery.

Part of a Russian map of 1886: Kiev on the river Dnieper and suburbs southwest of the city.



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Supplemental List

In the following list are additional towns and villages where there were Jewish communities in the 19th and early 20th centuries, within the areas listed in the Introduction. As in the main list, the alphabetical arrangement is in accordance with Jewish spelling and pronunciation of the place names.

Aleksandrovki

Aleksandrowka, NE of Kiev

Located north of and close to Mena (Myena). 1912–Moshe Kovalienko, born 1878, was rabbi here. His brother Efraim was rabbi in Ivankov, Kiev province, and his brother Elimelech was rabbi in Ostropoli, Volhyn province.

Aleksandrovo

Aleksandrow Kujawski, NW of Warsaw

Located northwest of Vlotzlavek (Wloclawek). A border town, Aleksandrov Kuyavsk was the first stop in Russian Poland for trains coming from Thorn in German Poland in the latter part of the 19th century. Kagan 451.

Aleksandrovsk see Neishtat-Sugind in main list

Amnashtirshtchizna see Monastirshtchina in main list

Amur

Amur Nishni Dnjeprowsk, NE of Odessa

Located north of and adjacent to Yekaterinoslav (Dnepropetrovsk). 1912–Noach Tuvia Bernshtein, born 1873 in Pilten west of Riga, was rabbi here. His father had been rabbi in Rodemina, Ragova north of Vilna, Luknik, Pilten, and Balbirishok south of Kovno. Kagan 482.

Andranishok

Andronischki, also Indriontskis, N of Vilna

Located southeast of Ponivezh (Panevezys). 1920–Eliezer ben Israel Adirim wrote to a rabbis organization in New York about conditions here.

Andzheyov

Andrzejow, N of Lodz

Adjacent to Lodz. Moshe Ahron Toirman was rabbi here in the 1920's, when the Jewish population was about 100.

Antakol, Antakolia

Antakolia, section of Vilna

Antchikrok see Tarutino in the main list

Antonivka, Antonovka

Antonuvka, NE of Lvov

Located northeast of and close to Rovno. A Jewish farm colony established in 1833, eight kilometers from Kostopol. 1897–620 Jews lived here, all but 27 of the total population. There was a synagogue here.

Anufrehifka

Onufriewka, SE of Kiev

Located 20 kilometers south of Krementchug. Birthplace of Alfred A. Strelsin, born 1898, who was brought to the United States in 1906 and became an oilman in Texas and an industrialist.

Armiansk-Bazar

Armyansk, E of Odessa

Located southeast of Cherson. Birthplace of Ilya Kasas 1832-1912, a Hebrew author in Crimea who maintained that the Karaites were of a non-Semitic tribe that had adopted the Jewish religion.

Askovitz

Noskowcy, SW of Kiev

Located southwest of Vinitza. Memoir: *Jewish Life in the Ukraine* by Michael Charnofsky, 1965. He mentioned Avrum Gershen who married and moved to the village Askovitz after his father died in 1835. A son, called Simcha Avrum Gershen's, married Molke, daughter of Gimpel and Lhaye Dries of nearby Warshilovka. Simcha, Molke, and their children moved to the United States shortly after 1900.

Babiak

Babiak, NW of Lodz

Located north of and close to Kolo. 1857–There were 240 Jews in the population of 521 here. Kagan 806.

Bachtchisarai

Bakhchisaray, SE of Odessa

Northwest of and close to Yalta on the Crimean peninsula. Karaite Jews lived here in their walled city of Chufut Kaleh, which they called Kyrkyer in the 19th century. A gravestone in their cemetery gave evidence of an Isaac Sangaris who in the 8th century had converted the Khazar people to Judaism. Kagan 926.

Berestovitz

Berestovets, S of Pinsk

Located north of and close to Rovno.

Berhomet

Bergomet, SE of Lvov

Located in Bukovina, southwest of Chernovitz (Cernauti).

Berta

Burty, SE of Kiev

Located east of and close to Zvenigorodka. 1912–Yakov Zvi ben Chaim Ahron Maskalenski was rabbi here.

Bialatchov

Bialaczow, SE of Lodz

Located south of and close to Opotchno (Opoczno). 1912–Zvi Uzer Zelever was the shochet. There was also a prayer-house, but the small community depended on Zharnov and Opotchno for other Jewish activities.

Bialastotzki same as Sokolka in the main list

Bielsk

Bielsk, NW of Warsaw

Located north of Plotzk. 1920–Abraham Yitzchak Zelmanovitch, shochet, acknowledged relief funds sent by a rabbis organization in New York.

Birshton

Birschton, S of Kovno

Located five miles north of Nimayin. 1912–Yakov Golub, born 1852, was rabbi here during summer months and in Nimayin the rest of each year.

Birzula

Birsula, NW of Odessa

Located south of Balta. 1912–Mordecai ben Ezra Shraibman, born 1885, was rabbi here.

Blizna

Blizne, SE of Lvov

Located northwest of and close to Sanok. Kagan 1316.

Blodno, Pogodino

Bluden, NE of Brest Litovsk

Located northwest of Pinsk. Mentioned in the memorial book *Pinkas M'chamesh Kehilot,* 1958, as the railroad station Pogodino or Bliudna east of Maltch. 1912–Yakov Yehoshua ben Yosef Meir Zaritzki, born 1872, was rabbi here.

Bobrovitza

Bobrovica, NE of Kiev

Close to Kiev.

Bobrovnik

Bobrowniki, NW of Lublin

One of numerous places so named, this Bobrovnik was a village east of and close to Demblin.

Bobrovyi Kut see Kalinindorf in the main list

Bravitcha

Bravica, NW of Odessa

Located northwest of Kishinev. 1912–Abraham ben Efraim Kramer, born 1874, was rabbi here.

Brezisk see B'zhesha Nova in the main list

Brovari

Brovari, E of Kiev

Located in Chernigov province, close to Kiev.

Bukavitz

Bykovka, W of Kiev

Located west of Zhitomir. 1886–*Hamelitz* listed Israel Hershman and Yakov Sherman among the donors for Eretz Israel colonists.

B'zhezhnitza

Nova Brzeznica, S of Lodz

Located north of Chenstchov (Czestochowa). Meir Volf Yanovski and Abraham Rabinovitch were rabbis here in the 19th century.

Chari

Tschereja, NW of Mohilev

Located northeast of Borisov. 1912–Menachem Freidin was rabbi here.

Chelodz

Czeladz, NW of Krakow

Located west of and adjacent to Bendin (Bedzin). The memorial book *Pinkas Zaglembia,* 1972, described Jewish communities in this corner of 19th century Russian Poland, at its border with Prussian territory. Included are Chelodz, Bendin, Sosnovitz, Dombrova, Olkush, Mondzhev, Stchemieshitz, Zambkovitz, Slavkov, Zaguzhe, Golonoga, Groitze, Danduvka, Shrodula, Vigvidzher, Lagisha, Milovitz, Nivka, Pagonia, Shieltza, and Piaskes. Kagan 3846.

Chemerovitz

Czemerowce, SE of Lvov

Located in Podolia province, north of Komenitz Podolsk.

Chereposhetz

Charpaczka, SW of Kiev

Located southeast of and close to Bratzlav. 1894–Yitzchak Rabinovitz of this village made a charitable donation in honor of the marriage of his cousin Rachel to Sholom Porota of Bratzlav.

Chitchilnik

Tschetschelnik, also Czeczelnik, SW of Kiev

Located northwest of and close to Olgopol.

Chudin

Czudyn, also Ciudeni, SE of Lvov

Located southwest of Chernovitz. According to *Geschichte der Juden in der Bukowina,* 1962, Josef Babad and Mordko Horowitz were rabbis here early in the 20th century.

Davidovka

Davidovka, SE of Minsk

Located south of Bobroisk. Meir Verzhbolovski c1869-1941 was rabbi here for a time before moving to Krok near Shavel.

Derazhna

Derazhno, NE of Lvov

Located north of Rovno.

Derazhnia

Dereshnja, SW of Kiev

Located southeast of Proskurov (Chmelnitzki). E.J. article Derazhnya.

Dora

Dora, S of Lvov

Located southwest of and close to Deliatin (Delatyn). A few residents of this summer resort village, including Esther Abosch 1869-1950 who married Israel Spindel 1867-1937 of the village Lanchen south of Stanislav, are mentioned in the family history *A Jewish Family Trail* by Herman Dicker, New York 1977.

Doraganova

Nowyja Dorogi, SE of Minsk

Located west of Bobroisk. 1912–Sholom Shtilbans, born 1874, was rabbi here.

Dransheva

Drazdzewo, N of Warsaw

Located northeast of and close to Prashnitz (Przasnysz). 1895–Michal Zav Reichard and Moshe Reichard were advance subscribers for the book *Zachuta D'Abraham.* Kagan 2190.

Dubova

Dubowo, S of Kiev

Located southeast of and close to Uman. The book *Megilet Dubova* by Rochel Feigenberg, Tel Aviv 1940, appeared earlier in Yiddish, French, and Russian editions. It described the pogroms of 1919 in this small town.

Dzerzhinsk see Rubizhevitch in the main list

Fundukleyevka

Fundukleewka, SE of Kiev

Located 40 kilometers northwest of Znamenka, this place was a railroad station on the line between Fastov and Znamenka.

Gidzel, Gidla

Gidle, S of Lodz

Located northeast of Chenstchov. The small Jewish community here was dependent on nearby Plovno (Plawno). Chasidim used to visit the grave in Plovno of the tzadik Hershel of Gidla, who died in 1831.

Gielniov

Gielniow, SE of Lodz

Located east of and close to Opotchno. The Jews here (in 1857 there were 124 in the town population of 645) depended on nearby Pshischa (Przysucha). There was a shochet here but no rabbi. Kagan 1730.

Golina

Golina, NW of Lodz

Located north of Kalish. 1870's–Abraham Prust was the rabbi. Kagan 1588.

Gozlov, Goslova see Yevpatoriya in the main list

Grocholitza

Grocholice, S of Lodz

Located southwest of and close to Petrikov (Piotrkow Trybunalski). 1857–There were 151 Jews living here, in the population of 1,382.

Gurahumora

Gura Humorului, SE of Lvov

Located south of Chernovitz. 1871–Construction of a new synagogue began, under the leadership of businessman Wolf Kleinberg, who moved to Chernovitz in 1888. He was succeeded as community president by Itzik Leib Schattner for the period 1888 to 1903, then Markus Markowicz and Srul Ellenbogen in 1904, and Abraham Fischler 1905 to 1908. Rabbis included Meschulem Gebuhrer, appointed in 1860 from Obertyn in Galicia, who died in 1874; Melech Aschkenazi who moved to Horodenka in 1896, and Mendl Babad who died in 1930. Gurahumora was a health resort. Kagan 1654.

Gvozdovke

Gwozdowka, N of Odessa

Located north of and close to Ananiev. A Jewish agricultural colony, Gelbinova, was located about three miles northeast of here.

Hadikfalva

Dornesti, SE of Lvov

Located west of and close to Radovitch (Radauti). Hadikfalva was the largest of five Hungarian colonies with Jews located in this area. This one and two others were near Radovitch and two were near Sutchava.

Helmiazov

Glemjasow, also Gelmyazov, SE of Kiev

Located north of Cherkoss (Cherkassy). 1880–Yechiel Zav Zatolovski was correspondent to *Hamelitz.* 1912–Eliahu ben Yehuda Leib Feldman, born 1875, was rabbi here.

Holia-Pristan

Golaya Pristan, E of Odessa

Located south of and close to Cherson, across the Dnieper River. 1894–Moshe Snibarenka was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association.

Horodishtch

Horodyszcze, SE of Lvov

Located 15 miles southwest of Tarnopol. B. Wasserman contributed a list of 44 Yiddish provincial words from his home town Horodishtch near Tarnopol, printed in YIVO's *Yidishe Shprakh,* 1951. He lived for a time in nearby Koseva (Kozova southwest of Tarnopol). Kagan 2349.

Horodzei

Horodziej, SW of Minsk

Located northwest of Neshviz (Nieswiez). A 19th century rabbi here was Eli' Perlman, son of the Minsk rabbi Yerocham Yehuda Leib Perlman who died in 1896.

Hotzila

Valehotzulovo, also Walegozulowo, N of Odessa

Located south of and close to Ananiev. 1912–Moshe ben Rabbi Noach Asher Zelig Varshovski, born 1848, was rabbi here.

Ilina

Iljino, N of Mohilev

Located northeast of Vitebsk in the northeastern corner of the Pale of Settlement. 1912–Yochanan Rudilson, born 1864, was rabbi here.

Kamishacha

Kamysevacha, NE of Odessa

South of Yekaterinoslav (Dnepropetrovsk). 1895–Frieda Kahana collected for charity, *Hamelitz* reported.

Keiltchiglov

Kielczyglow, SW of Lodz

Located east of Vielun (Wielun). 1840's–Among the Jews living here was a wealthy cattle-trader.

Kimpolung

Kimpalung, SE of Lvov

Located south of Chernovitz, Bukovina province (now in Romania). 1794–A request for a lower assessment was made to the Jewish community tax assessors in Sutchava. It was signed by Lazar Hopke, Isak Hausierer, Lazar Openauer, Simon Hausierer, Salomon Brinschik, David Schlefer, Aron Unterhaner, Abraham Apter (or Agten), and Jakob Trassler. The request was denied.

Kleshtchov

Kleszczow, S of Lodz

Located north of Radomsko. 1897–The census reported 226 Jews in the population of 512 here. Kagan 7674.

Klintzi

Klinzy, SE of Mohilev

Located northeast of Homel. 1894–Abraham Malchin was local deputy in Klintzi, Chernigov province, for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Kagan 7659.

Kniazha

Kniaza Krinica, SW of Kiev

Located 100 kilometers northwest of Uman. The sociological study *B'nai Khaim in America* mentioned Chaim, arendar (the lessee of the Russian nobleman's commercial enterprises) in Kniazha at the start of the 20th century. He was the son of Rivka Dudnik, a daughter of Yossel Kaprov, who was son

of Khaim Kaprov, a candlemaker in Sokolievka-Yustingrad in the early 19th century.

Kolushki

Koluszki, E of Lodz

Located close to Lodz.

Konstantinov, Kostentin

Konstantynow, NW of Brest Litovsk

Located east of Shedlitz (Siedlce). Kagan 7254.

Korshovka

Korsowka, E of Riga

Located north of and close to Luchin (Ludza). 1912–Yeshi' Eliahu Tadir, born 1850, was rabbi here.

Krasnaluk

Krasnoluki, NW of Mohilev

Located north of Borisov. 1912–Abraham Pinchosik, born 1859, was rabbi here.

Krasnei

Krasne, NW of Minsk

Located southeast of and close to Molodetchno.

Krenitz, Krinitza

Krynica, SE of Krakow

Located southeast of and close to Sanz (Nowy Sacz). 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Rabbi Libela Bronfeld of the yeshiva, Yitzchak Shternglantz, Yitzchak Bromholtz, Libesh Bronfeld, and Mordecai Yehuda Shub. Kagan 7909 includes this Krinitza and possibly other smaller places of the same name in Galicia province.

Krimilov

Kromolow, NW of Krakow

Located east of and close to Zavertcha (Zawiercie). Kagan 7887.

Kviv

Klwow, E of Lodz

Located northwest of Radom. 1864–Mordecai Kringel, a resident, was hanged by Polish insurrectionists. 1897–The population of 1,075 included 467 Jews.

Lankti

Lakta Gorna, SE of Krakow

Located south of and close to Bochnia. 1880–Zalman Falk was an advance subscriber for the book *Arye Debi Eilai.* Kagan 4252.

Liebochora, Libicher

Libuchora, SW of Lvov

Located south of Turka. 1891–Advance subscribers from the village Libicher for the book *Binyan Shlomo* were Pinchas Veis and Leib Roiziberg. Mentioned in the memorial book *Sefer Zichron L'kehilet Turka al Nehar Stry,* 1966. Kagan 4379.

Linkah

Glinka, SE of Pinsk

Village located seven miles northwest of Stolin. Mentioned in the memorial book *Stolin,* 1952.

Lishinevitch

Bratoliubovka, NE of Odessa

Located east of Yelisavetgrad (Kirovograd). 1912–Chaim Nisan Chasdan, born 1849, was rabbi here.

Liubonitch

Ljubonitschi, SE of Minsk

Located north of and close to Bobroisk.

Lomianek

Lomianki, N of Warsaw

Located close to Warsaw. After World War I, the rabbi here, Zvi Menachem Gibershtein, wrote to a rabbis organization in New York to describe post-war conditions in this very small town.

Marinhoiz

Marienhausen, E of Riga

Located north of Luchin (Ludza). 1912–Benzion Don Yechai, born 1871, was rabbi here. His father was then rabbi in Luchin.

Mishev, Mishov

Mniszew, SE of Warsaw

Located northeast of and close to Varka (Warka). 1879–Advance subscribers for the book *Da'at Moshe* were Michal Kosman and his sons-in-law Abraham Kosman and Yitzchak Rabinovitz; Zusha Lindinboim, Chaim Borinshtein, Yechiel David Vishlitzki, and Israel Yochanan Goldberg and his son Abraham Goldberg. 1893–*Hamelitz* reported that a donation was made in Warsaw in honor of the marriage of Yakov Soloveitchik and Feiga Kosman in the village Mishev. Kagan 4951.

Novo-Poltavka

Novopoltavka, NE of Odessa

Located north of Cherson. 1894–Shlomo Levinshtein was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association.

Odjivol

Odrzywol, S of Warsaw

Located northwest of Radom. 1885–Yehuda Libush Licht, born 1839, left his position as rabbi here in order to become rabbi in Pshedbosh (Przedborz south of Lodz).

Orzistchov see Rzhishchev in the main list

Oshiakov see Ushiokov in the main list

Payentchno

Pajeczno, S of Lodz

Located north of Chenstchov (Czestochowa). 1897–There were 594 Jews here in the population of 2,087.

Petrovitch, Pitrovitz

Petrowitschi, E of Mohilev

Located east of and close to Omtchislav (Mstislavl). 1912–Meir Ginzburg, born 1866, was rabbi here.

Plavanitza

Plawanice, E of Lublin

Located east of and close to Chelm. Kagan 6605.

Podembitza

Poddebice, NW of Lodz

Located close to Lodz. 1850's–Yechiel Michal bar Abraham Goldshlag was rabbi here. He was succeeded by Yakov Kofman. 1897–The population of 2,724 included 1,266 Jews.

Psherosla, Preraslia

Przerosl, NW of Grodno

Located northwest of and close to Suvalk. 1865–*Hamagid* printed an item by Yehuda Hacohen Vistenetzki, a student here. Kagan 6766.

Pshiglov

Przyglow, S of Lodz

Located southeast of and close to Petrikov (Piotrkow Trybunalski).

Pushelat

Pusalotas, N of Kovno

Located north of and close to Ponivezh (Panevezys).

Radovitch, Radautz

Radauti, SE of Lvov

Located in northeastern Romania; the area was in the Bukovina province of Austria in 1900. 1890–Berl Terner was president of the Jewish community. Kagan 7939.

Rasdelnaya

Razdelnaja, also Rasdjelnaja, NW of Odessa

Located east of Tiraspol. 1881–The correspondent for the newspaper *Jewish World* of London passed through here in October on his ten-hour train trip from Kishinev to Odessa. He wrote that the sight of the Jews thronged here in very poor conditions was disgusting.

Ribnitza

Rybnitsa, NW of Odessa

Located north of Kishinev.

Richvol

Rychwal, W of Lodz

Located north of Kalish.

Rizinivka

Ryzanowka, S of Kiev

Located west of and close to Zvenigorodka. 1912–Yosef Yehuda Veisbard, born 1837, was rabbi here.

Rodavetz

Rodavetz, SW of Kiev

Located north of and close to Bar.

Rudamin

Rudamina, SW of Kovno

Located seven kilometers northwest of Lazdei. According to Mendel Sudarski in the memorial book *Lita,* 1951, a Jew bought all the area of this "pitchinka shtetele" (tiny town) in 1899 but living conditions did not improve and the population continued to decline from its peak of five minyanim of Jews.

Ruda Pabianitzka

Ruda Pabianicka, S of Lodz

Located close to Lodz.

Samatevitch

Samotevitchi, SE of Mohilev

Located southeast of and close to Krasnopol. 1912–Eli' Shabetai Lifshitz, born 1878, was rabbi here.

Saybush see Zhivitz in the main list

Seret

Siret, also Sereth, SE of Lvov

Located south of Chernovitz. 1809–Aron Hutman and Abraham Goldhagen were residents. 1840–Family names in the community included Achner, Atlas, Beral, Brecher, Burstyn, Delfiner, Fleischer, Gredinger, Horowitz, Kapralik, Kliffer, Last, Schaffer, Schreiber, Tamler, and Wagner. A suburb, Mihowa, had a long-established Jewish population and in the 19th century had a synagogue.

Sevastapol, Sebastapol

Sevastopol, SE of Odessa

Located on the southwest coast of the Crimean peninsula. The residence of Jews here was prohibited or restricted during much of the 19th century. 1894–Sholom Feldman was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. Kagan 5968. EJ. article Sevastopol.

Sheliba-Dikshitz

Seliba, E of Minsk

Located east of Eihuman (Igumen, now Cherven). 1912–Abraham Plotkin, born 1854 in Polotzk and appointed here in 1874, was rabbi. His son Yakov Israel was rabbi in Shvedska (Svyatsk northeast of Homel) where he succeeded his father-in-law Baruch Mordecai Motlin; his son-in-law Yechiel Michal Tumim was rabbi in Brezin (Beresino northeast of Eihuman), successor to his late father Shmuel Zvi.

Shemezova

Siemiezowo, S of Minsk

Located southwest of Slutzk. 1912–Pesach Zhuchavitzki, born 1867, was rabbi here.

Shidlovtza see Zhidlovetza in the main list

Silev see Suliyov in the main list

Skeshino

Skrzynno, SE of Lodz

Located southwest of Radom. 1897–The population of 544 included 191 Jews.

Skrolifka

Skralevka, SW of Kiev

Located northwest of and close to Berditchev. Location of an early Hebrew press.

Smeloya, Smiela

Smeloa, NE of Kiev

Located southeast of Konotop. 1912–Akiba Pevzner, born 1871 in Voronezh, Chernigov province, was rabbi here. Kagan 5946.

Solka

Solca, SE of Lvov

Located south of and close to Radovitch (Radauti), Bukovina province. A health resort for persons with lung ailments. The Jewish community here had a synagogue. Kagan 5563.

Solotvina-bei-Stanislav see Slotvina in the main list

Srotzko

Srock-Czastkowy, S of Lodz

Located north of and close to Petrikov (Piotrkow Trybunalski). 1827–There were ten Jewish families here in the population of 667. They depended on Tushin for Jewish activities.

Stitchin

Szczucin, E of Krakow

Located north of and close to Tarnov. 1912–Yitzchak Horvitz was rabbi. His late father Moshe had been rabbi in Rozvadov southeast of Zuzmir.

Stomporkov

Staporkow, SE of Lodz

Located north of Kielce.

Sulmeizhitza, Silmerzitz

Sulmierzyce, S of Lodz

Located northwest of Radomsko (Novo Radomsk). 1842–Thirteen Jewish families lived here.

Sutchava

Suceava, SE of Lvov

Located now in northeastern Romania, in 1900 Sutchava was in the Bukovina province of Austria. 1810–Leaders of the Jewish community included Hersch Barber, Israel Lenzer, Feiwisch Hattner, Salomon Rohrlich, Juda Kramer, and Jossel Bandel, according to *Geschichte der Juden in der Bukovina,* 1962. 1860–Hersch Langer and Jakob Beer Weidenfeld led in building a prayer house. Kagan 8406.

Svirzh

Svirzh, SE of Lvov

Located close to Lvov. An article about Svirzh was in the book *L'toldot Hakehilot B'Polin* by Dresden rabbi Zvi Hirsh Horvitz 1872-1945. He said that the community was more important in the 17th and 18th centuries than it was later, and he listed eight rabbis of that period.

Tatarsk

Tatarsk, NE of Mohilev

Located north of and close to Omtchislav (Mstislavl). 1912–Yitzchak Izik ben Rabbi Yakov Meir Sturman, born 1853, was rabbi here. In the nearby shtetl of Kadzin (Kadino), Menachem Liubashitz, born 1840, was rabbi in 1912. He had succeeded his father-in-law there in 1862.

Terlitza

Terlica, SW of Kiev

Located northeast of and close to Heisin (Gaisin). 1912–Pinchas ben Rabbi Moshe Zvi Berzhanski, born 1870, was rabbi here, as his father and grandfather had also been.

Tilitch

Tylicz, SE of Krakow

Located southeast of and close to Sanz (Nowy Sacz). Kagan 3528.

Trestina

Trzcianne, NW of Bialystok

Located north of and close to Tiktin (Tykocin). 1912–Chaim Ahron Dov Pomerantz, born 1870 in Brezhi, Grodno province, was rabbi. Kagan 3655.

Tulishkov

Tuliszkow, NW of Lodz

Located north of Kalish. 1863–Yakov Moshe Skovron, a resident, was sentenced by the Russian authorities to hang but was spared.

Tuzora see Kalarash in the main list

Tzishova

Czieschowa, NW of Krakow

Located east of and close to Lublinitz. 1920's–Szymon Zajczyk photographed the old wooden synagogue here; see *Wooden Synagogues,* 1959.

Vatra-Dornei

Vatra Dornei, also Dorna-Watra, SE of Lvov

Located south of Chernovitz (Cernauti). 1896–A Jewish community independent of the one in Kimpolung was established, with Jakob Antschel as its leader. Kagan 1955.

Veldzirsh

Weldzirz, S of Lvov

Located south of and close to Dolina. 1878–Abraham Sholom Markus, born 1838, was appointed rabbi. He still held that post in 1912. Kagan 2918.

Viazin

Wiazyn, NW of Minsk

Located north of and close to Radoshkovitz. Kagan 2708.

Vilkatch

Wielkie-Oczy, W of Lvov

Located east of Yaroslav. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Rabbi Naftali Hirtz Tumim, Chaim Zvi Brach, Abraham Hoiben, and Yosef Daht. 1912–Naftali Hirsh Tumim, born 1841, was rabbi here. Earlier he had been appointed in 1877 as rabbi in Deliatin, before he moved to Vilkatch. 1960's–The former synagogue was in use as a grain warehouse, and all the gravestones were gone from the Jewish cemetery but some could be seen supporting farm sheds nearby, according to the photo-essay book *Shteiner Dertzeilin* (stones tell) by Zalman Gostinski, Paris 1973. Kagan 2816.

Vilyampol see Slobodka in the main list

Vladislavov-Rusochitza

Wladyslawow, NW of Lodz

Located northeast of Kalish.

Vola Kshishtoporska

Wola Krzysztoporska, S of Lodz

South of and close to Petrikov (Piotrkow Trybunalski).

Voronkov

Woronkow, SE of Kiev

Located close to Kiev. Yiddish writer Sholom Aleichem (Solomon Rabinowitz 1859-1916) went to school in this town, where he also met his future wife.

Voshkavitch

Vashkovtsy, also Vascauti, Waszkoutz, SE of Lvov

Located west of and close to Chernovitz. *Geschichte der Juden in der Bukowina* has an article about the town. Kagan 2704.

Yablanov

Jablonewo, E of Kiev

Located in Poltava province, 35 kilometers south of Piryatin. 1887–Moshe Rosner was correspondent to *Hamelitz.* 1912–Yehuda Zav Rizvash, born 1841, was rabbi here. Possibly Kagan 3913.

Yagotina

Jagotin, E of Kiev

Located west of Piryatin. 1881–S.Z. Henin was correspondent to *Hamelitz.*

Yelin

Jelen, W of Krakow

Located south of and close to Yavarzna (Jaworzno) in Galicia. 1880–Advance subscribers for the book *Arye Debi Eilai* were Ahron Fridlich, Yakov Gros and his son Yechezkel, and Nechmi' Liahmmovitz. Kagan 4084.

Yevia

Vievis, W of Vilna

Located close to Vilna. Kagan 2905.

Yuzovka

Wjasowok, NE of Odessa

Located 50 kilometers northeast of Yekaterinoslav (Dnepropetrovsk). 1894–Yakov Bermans was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association.

Zaloshin see Dzaloshin in the main list

Zaritchanka, Tzaritchanka

Zaritschanka, SE of Kiev

Located south of Poltava. 1912–Meir Kniazik, born 1857, was rabbi here.

Zelena

Zulinya, NE of Lvov

Located west of and close to Stepan. 1885–*Hamagid* reported that Hirsh Hochberg in the hamlet Zelena had sold Montefiore pictures to aid Eretz Israel.

Zgurovka

Zgurovka, E of Kiev

Located in Poltava province, about halfway between Kiev and Priluki. 1882–*Hatzefira* in Warsaw reported that Zvi Henin in Zgurovka had collected and sent 15 rubels from various donors, to be used for charity.

Zhagov

Rzgow, S of Lodz

Located close to Lodz. 1897–The census reported 202 Jews living here, in the population of 1,631. The Jewish community did not have a rabbi but there was a shochet.

Zhdanov

Zdanow, SE of Lublin

Located south of and close to Zamoshtch (Zamosc). Solomon Ettinger c1800-1856, a Yiddish poet, lived on a farm near the city of Zamoshtch, and he died at Zhdanov (which was also called Kolonie Zhdanov).

Zhevitza, Dzhevitza

Drzewica, SE of Lodz

Located northeast of and close to Opotchno (Opoczno). 1870's–Yehuda Libush Licht was rabbi here. Later he served as rabbi in Pshischa and Pshedbozh. His successor here was Yosef Olfus who served until the first World War.

Zumiatchi

Shumyatchi, SE of Mohilev

Located 45 kilometers south of Choslovitz. 1884–*Hamagid* reported that there had been an anti-Jewish disturbance here during the Kol Nidre service on Yom Kippur.

Zviniatch

Dzwiniacz, SE of Lvov

Located southwest of and close to Stanislav. Birthplace of Mordecai Soltes, born 1893, who was brought to the United States in 1900 and became an executive in Jewish welfare agencies. Kagan 2010.

Other Communities

The next list is of some cities and towns which lay outside of the areas represented in the preceding main list and supplemental list. There were Jewish communities in each of these places in the nineteenth century. Most are in Eastern Europe, but a few cities in Asia are also included.

Russia

Astrachan
Baku
Derbent
Dorogobuzh
Irkutsk, Siberia
Izyum
Jurjew (Dorpat, now Tartu), Estonia
Kaluga
Kazan
Kharkov
Khoni northwest of Tiflis
Kirsanov
Kuba
Kursk
Moscow
Nizhni Novgorod (Gorki)
Novomoskovsk
Omsk
Ostrov in Pskov province
Penza
Pskov
Pyatigorsk
Reval (Tallinn), Estonia
Roslavl
Rostov-na-Donu
Ryazan
St. Petersburg (Leningrad)
Samara (Kuibishev)
Samarkand
Saratov
Semipalatinsk, Siberia
Serpeisk
Skopin
Smolensk
Taganrog
Tambov
Tashkent
Tiflis (Tbilisi)
Tomsk, Siberia
Tsarskoye Selo
Tula
Tver (Kalinin)
Tzaritzin (Stalingrad, now Volgograd)
Ulan-Ude (Verkhneudinsk), Siberia
Velikiye Luki
Voronezh
Vyazma
Vyshniy Volochek

German Territory

Borek
Breslau (Wroclaw)
Bromberg (Bydgoszcz)
Czerniejewo
Danzig (Gdansk)
Filehne (Wielen)
Gostyn
Greiditz (Graudenz, Grudziadz)
Gumbinnen (Gusev)
Hotzenplotz

The name of this little town became a Yiddish catchword signifying an out-of-the-way place into which a lost traveler has blundered. But Hotzenplotz was actually in Austrian territory, not German, in a tiny pocket of land that protruded into German Silesia south of Breslau.

Jaratschewo
Johannisburg (Pisz)
Katowice
Konigsberg (Kaliningrad)
Kornik
Kosel (Kozle)
Krotoszyn
Leschnitz (Lesnica)
Leslo (Inowroclaw)
Lissa (Leszno)
Lyck (Elk)
Memel (Klaipeda)
Murowana Goslina
Neustadt am Warte (Nowe Miasto nad Warta)
Oborniki
Ostrowo, Ostrow Wielkopolski
Posen (Poznan)
Rogasen (Rogozno)
Samter
Sandberg
Santomishel
Sarne
Schirwindt
Schwersenz (Swarzedz)
Strelno
Szrem
Thorn (Torun)
Tilsit (Sovetsk)
Treuburg (Olecko)
Trzcianka
Vranik (Wronke)
Wreschen (Wrzesnia)
Zory

Hungary

Arad
Ballassagyarmat
Bardejov (Bartfeld)
Beregszasz (Beregsas, Beregovo)
Budapest
Debrecen
Des (Desh, Dej)
Eger
Eperjes (Presov)
Gyongyos (Diagdash)
Gyor
Gyulafehervar
Hejocsaba
Homonna (Humenne)
Huszt (Khust)
Jungbunzlau (Mlada Boleslav)
Karczag
Kassa
Kisber
Kisvarda (Kleinwardein)
Klausenburg (Kolosvar, Cluj)
Komarom
Kraszna
Kronstadt (Brasov)
Mako
Maramaro Sziget
Miskolc
Munkacs
Nagyvarad (Oradea Mare, Grosswardein)
Nove Mesto nad Vehom
Nyitra
Paks
Papa
Pecs
Poprad
Pozsony (Pressburg, Bratislava)
Prague
Satoralja Ujhely (Ohel)
Stropkov
Szatmar (Satu Mare)
Szekesfehervar
Temesvar
Ungvar (Uzhgorod)
Veszprem

Romania

Balcesti
Berlad
Bohusi
Botosani
Bucharest
Calarasi
Constanta (Constantza)
Craiova
Galanta (Galatz, Galati)
Jassy
Piatra
Stefanesti
Sulita
Vaslui

Hatzefira Obituaries

News items and obituaries from the provinces were sent to the Hebrew newspaper *Hatzefira* in Warsaw, and the following list is of such "nekrologen" and news items over a period of years. Dates shown indicate the issue in which the item appeared.

1875

Warsaw— Menachem Mendil Yitzchak Folman, 77.

Lemberg (Lvov)— Rabbi Yosef Saul Natanson.

Brisk D'Lita— Rabbi Natan, 95.

1879

Shedlitz— Rabbi Israel Mordecai Halevi Eizenberg, 42. Feb. 13.

Warsaw— Israel Tom, 59, merchant. May 1.

Birzh in Kovno province— Rabbi Chaim Kominetzki, grandson of Rabbi Chaim the founder of the Volozhin yeshiva. Sept. 4.

Warsaw— Leib Rozenband. Sept. 11.

Konstantin Yashan— Moshe Tzatzkis. (The obituary was printed on Sept. 11 and a retraction was made on Oct. 9—the item had been a hoax, there was no such person, and the newspaper would henceforth print necrologs, it said, only when sent by persons whose signature is known to the editors.)

Kiev— Rabbi Meir Libush, known as Malbim. Sept. 18.

1881

Makov— Efraim Fishel, 80, chasidic rabbi. Feb. 10.

The assassination of Czar Alexander II was reported in the issue of March 2.

Bialystok— Abraham Slonimski, 54, businessman. April 21.

Bialystok— Shlomo Kaminska, 40, son-in-law of Yechiel Dov Volkaviski. April 21.

Lomzha— Israel Moshe Novinski, 85, civic leader. Aug. 4.

Bobroisk— Rivka Rabinovitz. Oct. 27.

1883

Zakrotchin— Shlomo Gandz, 73, survived by 13 sons and daughters. March 20.

Zvil— Meir Hilsker, who had endowed a hospital in the town.

Warsaw— Rabbi Abraham Hacohen, about 52, son of the late Rabbi Eleazar Hacohen of Sochatchov. His son is Rabbi Yechiel Michal Hacohen of Dobrin. May 8.

Parzentchov near Ozorkov— Yehuda Leib Koshmirak, 82, businessman. May 22.

Suvalk— Zalman Eizenshtadt, 51, son of Rabbi Zvi Hirsh Eizenshtadt of Vilna. The widow is the daughter of Moshe Edelman. July 31.

Pinsk— Moshe Hacohen Feigelsohn, 32, writer. Nov. 20.

Vilna— Mordecai Plungian, scholar, born 1816 in Plungian, by which name he was known although his family name was Yaffa. Dec. 11.

1885

Bialystok— Rabbi David Zabludovski, 65, writer. Jan. 8.

Varna in Kovno province— Rabbi Natan. Jan. 8.

Semiatitch— Rabbi Elia Noach, 76. Jan. 8.

Warsaw— Rabbi Yehoshua Halevi, 76, the son of Yechezkel, who was the son-in-law of the gaon of Vilna. Jan. 15.

Slonim— Rabbi Yosef Roizin, 66, who had earlier been the rabbi of Telzh. Jan. 22.

Krivazar in Podolia province— A Jewish peddler was murdered in the village Galonka. He leaves a young wife and three small children. Feb. 26. (The person who killed him was sentenced to 16 years at hard labor, it was reported June 16.)

Baisagola in Kovno province— Rabbi Abraham Yitzchak Grushkin. April 2.

Shedlitz— Rabbi Baruch Mordecai Livshitz, 76, who had served also as rabbi in Semiatitch, Volkavisk, and Novradok. April 9.

Kurshan in Kovno province— Rabbi Moshe ben Yeshi' Rafel Shapiro, 46, native of Dokshitz. He had also served in Gruzhd near Shavel. April 23.

Shavel— Yakov Eliezer Epshtein, 63, teacher. April 23.

The death in England of Moses Montefiore at the age of 101 was reported in the issue of Aug. 4.

Piryatin— Zav Volf Velikzohn, who was described simply as a pious man. Sept. 15.

Minsk– Yakov Rozenfeld, attorney and editor. Nov.5.

Aleksot near Kovno– Nachum Leib Shtein from Bialystok, age 68. Nov. 19.

Volotchisk– Dov Ortchik, 40. Nov. 19.

Simferopol– Shmuel ben Israel Krantz, transient, died in the hospital here after a sudden illness. His home was in the village Algad, Biala district, Silesia, where his wife Yehudit and two small children lived. Nov. 19.

Vornan (Worniany) east of Vilna– Gershon Gordon was murdered near his home in the nearby village Dubnik. He left to grieve for him a wife and nine children. Nov. 26.

Vilna– Matatiahu Shtrashun. Dec. 3. (Matthias Strashun 1819-1885, a writer and a leading figure in the enlightenment movement of the 19th century.)

Zolotonosh– Belitzki, 86, a merchant. Dec. 10.

Warsaw– Bernard Tzimmerman, 72, a teacher. Dec. 10.

Minsk– Rabbi Leib Heskel, 72. Dec. 24.

1887

Chortkov– Rabbi Yeshiah Meir Kahana Shapiro, 59. Jan. 17.

Lodz– Eliezer, the cantor in the main synagogue. Jan. 24.

Volkavisk– Rabbi Abraham Shmuel Diskin, 70, a native of Lomzha. Jan. 24.

Warsaw– Yitzchak Izik Eliasberg, 60, a scholar who was born in Ivenitz and lived in Pinsk before moving to Warsaw. Feb. 3.

Warsaw– Yeshi Friedlender, 74, merchant. Feb. 4.

Kotelna– The tzadik Nachum, 47, son of the tzadik of Trisk. Feb. 9.

Minsk– David Goldberg, merchant. March 9.

Warsaw– Gabriel Yudel Lichtenfeld, 74, scholar. March 13.

Warsaw– Ahron Tzviling, 67, survived by two sons and seven daughters. April 8.

Vilna– Rabbi Eliahu Eliezer and, some hours later, the man in whose home he lived, Volf Eizenshtadt. April 13.

Liubova in Suvalk province– Zvi Hirsh Rubinski, 52. April 21.

Warsaw– Yosef bar Chaim Vein. April 21.

Hrubieshov in Lublin province– Yeshiah Rikel died of burns sustained when the wet clothing he was drying at a stove caught fire. April 22.

Kovno– Mordecai Rabinovitz, 80, son of Rabbi Yosef Rabinovitz. April 23.

Riga– Zav bar Arieh Hacohen Kaplan, 67, journalist. May 11.

Odessa– Yechiel Natan Bisorski, 77, merchant. June 18.

Dinaburg (Dvinsk)– Ruben Veller, 58, journalist. July 6.

Kelm– Rabbi Aleksender Ziskind Maimon, 77. July 13.

Brisk D'Lita– Yitzchak Retchitzer, called Yitzchak Shvimmer on account of his ability in swimming. Aug. 17.

Meziboz– Yechiel Michal, 24, son of Rabbi Zvi Arieh Bik. Sept. 13.

Grodzisk near Warsaw– David Zvi Ash, merchant and a son of the tzadik Feibush of Vishegrod. Sept. 17.

Sopotkin– Rabbi Saul Shapiro, a native of Suvalk. Sept. 24.

Cherson– Zalman Rozenthal, merchant, chairman of the board of directors of the Jewish hospital, and a descendant of Chacham Zvi. Oct. 8.

Pietrkov– Shlomo Zalman Viner, 64, who had been an active worker in welfare organizations. Oct. 12.

Salant– Rabbi Saul Horvitz, an attorney for 15 years here and an authority on Maimonides. He was the grandson of Rabbi Saul Katzinelenbogen of Vilna and a grand-nephew of Rabbi Leib Katzinelenbogen of Brisk. Oct. 18.

Vilna– Shniour Zalman Katzerginski, 72. Oct. 22.

Chelm– Rivka Bierkind, 104, survived by a large family. Oct. 28.

Ozorkov– Yitzchak Rezepkovitz, 84, businessman. Nov. 1.

Warsaw– Elchanan Endelman, 57, businessman, son of the late Moshe Endelman. Nov. 2.

Prashnitz– Zvi Kopkovski, 85, who served the yeshiva for forty years. Nov. 12.

Vilna– Moshe bar Duber Vilner, descendant of Eliahu of Vilna. Nov. 13.

Warsaw– Shmuel Arieh bar Yitzchak Margolis. He was a manufacturer who lived in Ozorkov from 1843 to 1866, moving then to Zgierz and in 1881 to Warsaw. Survived by four sons and four daughters. Dec. 26.

Alshad in Kovno province– Rabbi Israel, credited for raising Alshad to the stature of a shtetl. Dec. 28.

Ragoli– Rabbi Zvi Yehuda ben Rabbi Benyamin, 45, survived by two sons and a daughter. Dec. 28.

Vilna– Abraham Baruch Klatzka. Dec. 28.

Chotin– Zvi Elimelech, 82, who had donated generously to support the synagogue. Dec. 28.

1889

Kalish– Rabbi Chaim Eliezer Vaks, 66, who served in his home town Tarnograd and in Kalish and Petrikov, died in the village Kuznitza near Blashki. June 22.

Trisk– The chasidic rabbi known as the magid of Trisk. (Abraham Twersky 1806-1889.) June 25.

Warsaw– The wife of Yakov Rothvand died suddenly on the street in Warsaw. July 6.

Bohoslav in Kiev province– Zvi Pokrasa, 74, businessman. July 10.

Warsaw– Israel Bartman, 69, merchant. July 14.

Warsaw– Zvi Hirsh Paduva, about 70, scholar. He moved here from Brisk six or seven years earlier. July 27.

Konin– Yitzchak Veis, 74, merchant. Aug. 9.

Vilna– Menachem Mendel ben Yakov Halevi Ragolski, also known as Mendel Chelfon, merchant. Aug. 11.

Warsaw– Yakov Yehuda Veis, 63, a cantor here, born in Hungary. The obituary was submitted by his pupil Shmuel Tzin, assistant cantor. Aug. 14.

Horodna (Grodno)– Yechezkel Elkes, religious scholar and the son of Rabbi Eliezer now in Tiktin. Aug. 27.

Tomashov– Zussman Bornshtein, manufacturer. Aug. 29.

Warsaw– Yehoshua Hart, 70, community worker. Aug. 31.

Pinsk– Rabbi Israel Eiger, son of the late Rabbi Shlomo Eiger and descendant of Akiba Eiger. Sept. 12.

Zaloshitz– Rabbi Meir Kahana Shapiro, 77, died in the nearby village Dziekonovitza. His father Saul Yitzchak Hacohen had been rabbi of Piltz. Sept. 21.

Kletzk– Rabbi Eliahu Feinberg, 82. Oct. 26.

Warsaw– Chaim Kelter, 57, printer. Nov. 6.

Horodna (Grodno)– Feigel, daughter of the late Yitzchak Neidus. Nov. 7.

Pintchov– Heshil Toibenblat, 74, community leader. Nov. 20.

Warsaw– A memorial service was announced here for Mordecai Eliasberg in Boisk. Dec. 27.

Rozhishtch– Meir Yosef Zagorodski, teacher. He was born in a small town in Lithuania and lived in the town of David Horodok before moving here, his son Israel Chaim Zagorodski wrote. Dec. 31.

1890

Warsaw– Zav Volf Visokir, 60, rabbi of Skidel and before that in Sokolka. Jan. 3.

Bobroisk– Yakov ben Meir Shapiro, 62, native of Eihumen in Minsk province. Jan. 10.

Warsaw– Itcha Rothshtadt, 63. Jan. 26.

Smilevitch in Minsk province– Shniour Zalman Kanterovitch. Feb. 5.

Warsaw– Zav Volf Rottereizin from Lomzha. Feb.14.

Ruzhany– Rabbi Duber Kestin, 66. Born in Bodki, Grodno province, in 1823. Feb. 21.

Krakow– Zvi Heshil Boiminger. March 4.

Krakow– Rabbi Mordecai Zvi Yener. March 4.

Odessa– Rabbi Chaim Yona Gurland. March 7.

Bialystok– Meir Eli' Zilberblat, 74. March 12.

Radom– Israel bar Shraga Frenkel. March 13.

Antipolia in Grodno province– Rabbi Pinchas Michal Grosleit, 81. March 16.

Lodz– Zvi Hirsh Shlossberg, the father of Menachem Shlossberg. March 27.

Grayavah– Moshe Levin. April 6.

Lodz– Rabbi Abraham Moshe Prussak, 75. April 8.

Keidanov– Yehuda Leib, 73, the father of Rabbi Zerach Blumshtein in Nizhni-Novgorod. April 22.

Gluchov (Hluchov)– Rabbi Menachem David, 80. May 6.

Rudni in Mohilev province– Yakov David, the son of Rabbi Arieh Leib Eitingoff of Liady. May 8.

Radzivilov in Volhyn province– Sara Dvora Perelmutter, 64, daughter of Meshulam Natan Margolios, who was head of the yeshiva in Berditchev. May 17.

Makov in Lomzha district– Abraham Goldshtein. May 20.

Warsaw– Abraham Yitzchak Kvaver, 47, merchant. May 28.

Bialystok– Eliezer Habebli, engineer. May 30.

Warsaw (?)– Gitel, daughter of Rabbi Asher Hacohen of Tiktin. June 12.

Kiev– Menachem Mordecai Epshtein, a journalist, formerly of Berditchev. June 20.

Warsaw– Nechemiah (Henrik) Zilbershtein, journalist. July 10.

Warsaw– Maksimilian Feins, a printer, born 1827 in Sheradz. July 22.

Warsaw–Henrik Shmiedeberg, 75, mashgiach. Aug. 9.

Brody– Yakov Verber, editor. He was born in Brody in 1859. Aug. 14.

Svislotch in Grodno province– Rabbi Efraim Goldberg, 79, a resident of Deretchin and an in-law to Rabbi Mordecai Gimpel in Ruzhany. Aug. 23.

Grodno– David Veisbrem, 44, son of Benyamin Zerach Veisbrem. Aug. 26.

Grodno– Shmuel Asher and his 12-year old son were killed by a robber in their store. Sept. 16.

Kremenitz in Volhyn province– Nachman Prilutzki, 75, descendant of Zvi Priluker. Sept. 21.

Warsaw– Shmuel Shmelki ben Efraim Fishel Hacohen, 43, a native of Varka. Oct. 2.

Bialystok– Noach David bar Aleksender Sender Bloch, 66, formerly of this city, died in Vienna. Oct. 21.

Gritza– Chasidic rabbi Moshe Yosef, a descendant of the magid of Kuzenitz.

Uman– Mordecai Bernshtein.

Warsaw– Rabbi Israel Baruch Merenlender, 72. Nov. 6.

Pietrkov– Ester Chana, wife of Moshe Lipski. Nov.23.

Makov in Lomzha district– Rabbi Moshe Meshulam Plomenik, 91. He was born in Vishigrod and lived for a period of years in Nashelsk. Nov. 30.

Radzin– Rabbi Gershon Chanuch, son of the tzadik of Izbitza. Dec. 4.

Vilna– Shmuel Yosef Fin's death was announced in the issue of Dec. 10 and an obituary followed in the next day's paper. Fin (also Fuenn) was a leading writer in the enlightenment movement.

Kiev– Michal Gordon, 70. Dec. 24.

Warsaw– Shraga Feivil ben Isacher Dov Vortman, 68, from Tomashov in Pietrkov province. Dec. 31.

1891

Vilna– Sender Valk, writer. Jan. 10.

Pinsk– Rabbi Beilin, for fifteen years the government-appointed rabbi here. Jan. 15.

Telzh– Abraham Rubinshtein, son-in-law of the late rabbi of Tavrig, Shimeon Zerachi. Jan. 15.

Shvintzion– Shlomo David, 43, chasidic rabbi and a follower of the rebbe of Liady. Jan. 21.

Suvalk– Chaim Klatchkovski, 56, merchant. Jan. 25.

Krakow– Ari' Libesh Volfgang, 69, dayan (rabbinical judge) in this city. Jan. 29.

Lodz– Markus (Mordecai) Montiband, 62, journalist, a native of Warsaw. Jan. 30.

Riga– Yozef Meir, civic leader. Feb. 7.

Pultusk in Lomzha district– Rabbi Chanuch Zundil Gradzinski, 72. March 22.

Radom– Israel Frenkel, teacher. April 15.

Poltava– Yechezkel Mandelshtam, scholar. He was born in January, 1812. April 16.

Bialystok– Rabbi Israel Iser Bishko, 45, a son of the late tzadik Hilel Bishko of Keidan. April 28.

Radom– Chaim bar Zvi Veichselfish. April 30.

Lublin– Abraham Solonovitch, 50, who served for 25 years as a teacher in the high school. May 1.

Warsaw– Yakov Veis, 75. May 2.

Lublin– Iser Landau, a descendant of the author of *Noda B'yehuda.* May 29.

Lutomiersk in Pietrkov province– Pinchas Eliahu, 52, religious leader. His father was Rabbi David Dov Meizels of Lask. June 12.

Povantchik– Rabbi Israel Yitzchak, son of Mordecai Hacohen. He was born in Mogelnitza and studied with the Ger rebbe for 23 years. June 25.

Ostrova in Lomzha district– Noach Yeshinovski, 72. June 27.

Lomzha– Zvi Hirsh Kupietzki, 79, active in the city's religious affairs. July 14.

Warsaw– Eleanora Levi, widow of the late philanthropist Lesser Levi. July 19.

1894

Warsaw– Rabbi Moshe David Kligsberg, who was born in Warsaw in 1829. His father Rabbi Israel Meir Hacohen was head of the yeshiva on Soletz Street. March 30.

Kiev– Dr. Benyamin (Benedikt) Mandelshtam, who was born in 1854 in Poltava. April 4.

Vishkova– Eliahu Dan, merchant.

Pruzhani– Menachem Mendel, head of the yeshiva. His father was the rebbe Sholom Hacohen. July 7.

Keidanov– Rabbi Abraham Meir Heller, the son of Israel Charif. July 15.

Kelm– Chasidic rabbi Leib Chasid. July 21.

Lublin– Benyamin Tietz, 63, hospital worker. Nov. 20.

Warsaw– M. Pshevorski, merchant, a native of Zaloshitz. Dec. 20.

Bialystok– The rabbi known as Tzona Molay, which in Hebrew means "full basket." It was a custom of the Jews to call a rabbi by the name of a book he had written, but here the nickname was probably Tzona Molay Sifrei–a basketful of books–equivalent to calling a person a "walking encyclopedia." No other name for the deceased was given. Dec. 21.

Lodz– Yakov Garfunkel, 39, physician. He was born in Aleksota south of Kovno (Suvalk province). Dec. 29.

1895

Warsaw– Moshe Michal, 96, cantor. He performed in many parts of the world, including America. Feb. 21.

Prashnitz– Rabbi Natan, called "Leipziger." Feb. 28.

Warsaw– Moshe Natan Halber, businessman and the father-in-law of *Hatzefira* reporter Eleazar David Finkel. March 2.

Visoki-Mazovietzk– Rivka, wife of businessman Eliahu Frumkin. March 3.

Polinoa (Polonnoye west of Kiev)– It was reported from here that Chaim ben Yeshiahu Halperin, 73, had died in Konstantin Yashan. He was a descendant of the chasidic rabbi Chaim Sanzer. March 10.

Rachmistrivka– The chasidic rabbi Yochanan, 80, of this town. March 26.

Warsaw– Leib Hoffenblum, 54, businessman. He left a large family. April 9.

Vlotzlavek– Rabbi Yosef Chaim Kero, 89. April 10.

Krakow– Leibel Ziser, 71, merchant. April 10.

Lublin– Nate Miller, a director of the Jewish hospital. April 16.

Warsaw– Shmuel Kalvaria, 72. April 16.

Bialystok– Eliezer Dov Liberman, scholar. April 17.

Minsk– Chaim Dov Ratner, 64, descendant of Ezekiel Landau and other noted rabbis. April 20.

Kishinov– Mordecai Blank, 53. April 20.

Drobin near Plotzk– Rabbi Chaim Greenberg, 68. May 1.

Dvinsk– Lieba, wife of Duber Epa. May 23.

Zambrov– Yitzchak Hatzvi Israel Tzentkovski. The obituary was by his son Yomtov in Sokoli. June 5.

Warsaw– Asher bar Pesach Radin of Vladislavov, 70. June 11.

Radom– Yakov Potashnik, teacher. July 7.

Vilna– Rabbi Yosef David Rabinovitz. July 13.

Novo Chartoria in Volhyn province (same as Chartariya Chadasha west of Kiev)– Moshe bar Abraham Nachumzohn, civic leader here. The obituary was by Rabbi Veiselman. July 24.

Warsaw– Rabbi Yitzchak Greentzeig. He was born in the Praga section of the city. Aug. 3.

Brody– Rabbi Yehoshua Heshil Shor. Aug. 29.

Soroki in Bessarabia province– Yosef Yitzchak, the shochet. Sept. 1.

Plotzk– Yitzchak Moshe Makover. Sept. 12.

Lublin– Shimeon David Rozenthal, 54, a rabbi and a descendant of Chacham Zvi. Oct. 3.

Lublin– Rabbi Israel Tzederboim. Nov. 5.

Warsaw– Rabbi Hilel Nusboim, 75, scholar. Nov. 7.

Kovno– Rabbi Naftali Amsterdam, a pupil of Israel Salanter. Nov. 8.

Konstantinov– Rabbi Mordecai Motil Frenkel. Dec. 18.

1896

Plotzk– Shmuel Neimark, 82, civic leader. Jan. 30.

Minsk– Hilel Klebanov, 53. March 8.



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