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**INVENTORY OF THE  
CHURCH AND SYNAGOGUE ARCHIVES  
OF MICHIGAN**

**JEWISH BODIES**

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS

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**THE MICHIGAN HISTORICAL RECORDS SURVEY**



INVENTORY OF THE CHURCH AND SYNAGOGUE ARCHIVES  
OF MICHIGAN



JEWISH BODIES

Prepared by

The Michigan Historical Records Survey Project  
Division of Professional and Service Projects  
Work Projects Administration

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Detroit, Michigan  
The Michigan Historical Records Survey Project  
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F O R E W O R D

The inventory of records of the Jewish Congregations in the state of Michigan is a laudable project.

Jewish communities of old have always kept accurate records of their history and membership. Almost every synagogue and locality had its own "Pinkas" (minute book). Data pertaining to the Jewish religious institutions in Michigan should have been preserved by the Jewish organizations long ago. It seems that either the absence of a coordinating body or the lack of funds, or both, may have been responsible for the failure to do so. The Federal and State governments should therefore be highly commended for this undertaking.

The Jewish clergy and lay public of the State, undoubtedly will recognize the importance of this work and will find it useful in their religious activities for years to come.

The Michigan Synagogue Conference has gladly cooperated with the staff of the Historical Records Survey in obtaining materials, and has secured much valuable historical information from them in return.

RABBI MAX J. WOHLGELERNTER  
Secretary  
Michigan Synagogue Conference



## PREFACE

The Inventory of the Church and Synagogue Archives of Michigan: Jewish Bodies is one of a nation-wide series of inventories of ecclesiastical archives being compiled by the Historical Records Survey Program. This inventory has been undertaken as a service to the clergy and officers of religious bodies and also for the student of social and religious history and the laymen interested in the growth and development of religious bodies in this country.

The inventory of the archives of the Jewish congregations in Michigan is a compilation establishing the identity and location of congregations, institutions, and organizations affiliated with Jewish religious bodies in Michigan. In determining the identity of the congregations we have accepted the status and affiliations claimed by the responsible officials in charge. The framework of presentation is that of the United States Census of Religious Bodies. To this we have added local history of sufficient importance to warrant inclusion in this study.

Acknowledgement of our appreciation is made to the many Jewish congregation officials who have given us their cooperation and assistance but whom, for lack of space, we are unable to mention person ally. We are especially indebted to the following gentlemen for extending to us the facilities of their denomination organizations, for their courtesy and consideration in meeting our requests, for advice and information and also for their good offices in qualifying and authenticating the material herein published: Dr. Leo M. Franklin, Rabbi Leon Fram, Dr. Abraham M. Hershman, Rabbi Max Wohlgelernter, Rabbi Moses Fischer, Rabbi Joshua S. Sperka, Mr. Philip Slomovitz, editor of the Jewish Chronicle, and William I. Boxerman, Executive Director of the Jewish Community Council.

Collection of data in the field was accomplished by project workers of the Michigan Historical Records Survey, and was collated by Edgar Sipe and Adolph Maurice, under the supervision of Basil Ayres, Assistant Project Supervisor. Editorial consultation was given by Dr. Bernhard A. Uhlendorf, Assistant Project Supervisor.

This inventory was edited by the Library of Congress Historical Records Survey Project in the District of Columbia and the Librarian of Congress recommended that it be approved for publication. We have profited greatly by the criticism and advice of Donald A. Thompson, Assistant Archivist.

STUART PORTNER  
State Project Supervisor  
Michigan Historical Records Survey  
March 25, 1940



## COMMENTS

The Federal and State governments are to be commended for this comprehensive compilation of Jewish congregational history within the state; it will not only help to preserve the scattered records of the congregations, but to a great extent will add to the knowledge and facilities of all those who are interested in the history and development of the Jewish religious institutions in Michigan.

Many of the organizations and individuals connected with Jewish religious activities have felt the need for such an inventory for some time. They will undoubtedly appreciate the efforts of the government to make all these accumulated facts available for public use.

It is gratifying to note how painstakingly this work has been done. It should add to the efficiency of the ecclesiastical workers throughout the State.

Dr. Leo M. Franklin

Congregation Beth El

The Jewish congregational history published by the Historical Records Survey, a department sponsored by the Federal and State Governments, is a very useful work. It contains an exhaustive listing of the Jewish religious institutions, congregations and cemeteries in Michigan, and furnishes much valuable information and data on the Jewish religious history of the State. I feel certain that all who are interested in the progress of the Synagogue will appreciate this important work.

Dr. A. M. Hershman

Congregation Shaarey Zedek



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### HISTORICAL INTRODUCTION

Jewish religious history in Michigan is closely associated with the general history of the Jews within the State. Whereas the first emigration of Jews to the New World began immediately after their expulsion from Spain and Portugal about the middle of the sixteenth century, the earliest extant records of a Jewish settler in the State of Michigan date back no farther than 1763.<sup>1</sup> However, these records are of a non-religious nature only. The first beginnings of Jewish religious activities manifest themselves in connection with a later immigration which began about 1848.

Most of the early Jewish settlers in Michigan came from Bavaria, Germany. As had been their custom, these Jews organized religious communities, known as "Minyanim" (assemblies for prayer), as soon as they could bring together ten or more adult male members. The Minyanim served as nuclei from which organized congregations later developed.<sup>2</sup>

These early religious assemblies were the racial and cultural centers of all the Jews within a community. The meetings inspired the little groups to cling to their faith under new and sometimes difficult conditions and to sanctify the Sabbath and Jewish holidays.<sup>3</sup>

The first organized congregations, which had sprung up from the Minyanim, were either Orthodox or Conservative. They followed in every detail one or the other of the rituals practiced by the adherents of the Old World synagogues. The Reform temples (Minhag America) are either directly or indirectly offsprings of these congregations, which gradually changed the rituals and thus caused a rift between the leaders of the new movement and the faithful upholders of the old ceremonials. While the latter considered these ceremonials as "indispensable to a true fealty of Judaism,"<sup>4</sup> the former adopted more liberal forms of services, compatible with their new environment.

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1. A Jew, Ezekiel Solomon, is listed in General Haldimand's manuscripts in the Dominion Archives, Ottawa, Canada, as a proprietor and resident of Mackinac and Montreal from 1763 to 1816. Leo M. Franklin, A History of Congregation Beth El (Detroit, 1900), p. 7.
  2. Peter Wiernik, History of the Jews in America (New York, 1912), p. 136.
  3. Ibid., p. 20.
  4. Franklin, op. cit., pp. 8-9.



The first Minyan, from which later developed the Congregation Beth El, one of the first Jewish congregations of the Northwest Territory and the first in Michigan, was organized through the initiative of Isaac and Sophie Cozens. They arrived in Detroit early in the year 1850 and established their residence near the corner of Congress and St. Antoine streets. There, a few months later, the first Hebrew religious services were held.<sup>1</sup> Later the congregation met in a rented room above the store of Silberman and Hirsh, on Jefferson Avenue.

As a result of these gatherings, the Beth El Society was organized on September 22, 1850, with Joseph Newman as temporary chairman. Shortly afterwards a regular election was held, in which Jacob Silberman was chosen president and Solomon Bendit vice-president of the new congregation.<sup>2</sup> They invited the Reverend Samuel Marcus of New York City to become the spiritual leader of the congregation. Mr. Marcus served the congregation until his death from cholera in 1854. He was buried in the Champlain Street (now Lafayette Avenue) Cemetery<sup>3</sup> which had been acquired by the Society in 1851 and was the first Jewish burial ground in Michigan.

After the death of Reverend Mr. Marcus, Rabbi Dr. Liebman Adler, a native of Germany who had just come to this country, was invited to take his place. In addition to performing his duties as a rabbi, Dr. Adler was also the official Shochet (killer of fowls according to Jewish rites) and Mohel (performer of circumcisions).

In April 1851 the Beth El Society filed articles of incorporation with the County Clerk of Wayne County. According to these articles the Society was organized for the purpose of providing a place of worship, of securing teachers of Jewish culture, and of acquiring a burial ground for its members. The congregation was to be "Conservative" in form and bear the name of Congregation Beth El. The signatures attached to the petition for incorporation are those of Jacob Silberman, Solomon Bendit, Joseph Friedman, Max Cohen, Adam Hirsh, Alex Hein, Jacob Lang, Aaron Joel Friedlander, Louis Bresler, C.E. Bresler and L. Bressler.<sup>4</sup>

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1. Franklin, *op. cit.*, pp. 8-9.
  2. "Minutes of Congregation Beth El," vol. 1, p. 3.
  3. See bronze tablet, grave of Reverend Mr. Marcus, Beth El Cemetery; entry 85.
  4. "Articles of Incorporation of Congregation Beth El," Wayne County Clerk's Office, Detroit, Vol. A-B-C, pp. 53, 130; Wiernick, History of the Jews in America, pp. 154-55.



Although the congregation was organized as a Conservative institution with provisions that "the services shall be held according to the German Ritual (Minhag) and this shall not be changed as long as the Congregation exists under the name of Beth El,"<sup>1</sup> it was not long before a spirit of reform began to make itself felt. Under the leadership of its president, Emanuel Schloss, a new set of articles of association was agreed upon in April 1859, and reaffirmed in March 1860. Article II stipulates that "the object of this society shall be to worship Almighty God according to the Israelitish or Jewish faith."<sup>2</sup> Since such reforms were becoming more evident, a schism developed between the Reform and the Conservative groups, finally causing the secession of the Conservatives in 1861. On December 6, 1862, nine members of this group succeeded in organizing the Congregation Shaarey Zedek.<sup>3</sup>

After the departure of the Conservative-Orthodox group and the engagement in 1869 of Rabbi Dr. Kaufman Kohler of Bavaria and in 1884 of Rabbi Dr. Louis Grossman, a graduate of the Hebrew Union College of Cincinnati, as spiritual leaders, the Congregation Beth El assumed "a new and progressive spirit . . . where previously it had passively tolerated reform, now it became aggressively insistent upon it."<sup>4</sup>

With the arrival in 1899 of Dr. Leo M. Franklin as successor to Dr. Grossman and with the erection of the new and spacious Temple in 1904, the program of the congregation was expanded to include a wider range of educational and cultural activities. Thus a standard was set which served as a pattern to be followed by other congregations. The educational activities of Beth El are at present under the directorship of Rabbi Leon Fram.

Upon the suggestion of Rabbi Isaac M. Wise of Cincinnati at the sessions of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations which were held in Temple Beth El on July 9, 1889, the Central Conference of American Rabbis was founded.<sup>5</sup> The congregation was instrumental in founding the Jewish Student Congregation at the University of

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1. "Articles of Incorporation of Congregation Beth El."
  2. Ibid.
  3. "70 Years of Shaarey Zedek History," in Shaarey Zedek Year Book, 1933-34, Detroit, 1934, pp. 15-17.
  4. "Historical Sketch of Beth El." Ms. Congregation Beth El.
  5. Jewish Encyclopedia, New York, Funk & Wagnalls Co., 1912, Vol. 4, p. 215.



Michigan, commonly believed to be the first organization of this kind in America,<sup>1</sup> and brought about the organization of Reform Congregations in Grand Rapids, Jackson, Bay City, Pontiac, and Flint.<sup>2</sup> It also organized the College of Jewish Studies which is an affiliate of Beth El.

When Shaarey Zedek was organized, it began to grow considerably. It became, in short period of time, the second important congregation in the State. As an orthodox synagogue it attracted all those who did not adhere to the Reform ritual. Nevertheless this congregation, too, gradually changed its ritual to one that is known as Conservative, to which it still adheres.

Being one of the first Conservative congregations in the United States, Shaarey Zedek encouraged the establishment of Conservative congregations in other cities. It was instrumental in organizing and is a constituent member of the national body, "United Synagogue of America."<sup>3</sup>

From the very beginning Shaarey Zedek was active in promulgating an extensive religious-educational program. But, because of the removal of its place of worship, necessitated by the constant shifting of the Jewish population from one section of the city to another, Shaarey Zedek was compelled to limit its educational activities from time to time. The congregation finally erected its present edifice at West Chicago Boulevard and Lawton Avenue, Detroit, in 1932. Shaarey Zedek's present educational and social activities include day classes for children, adult educational instruction, free lectures, and a variety of social entertainments. The congregation also maintains a free library for the public. The educational activities of the congregation are in charge of Rabbi Morris Adler, under the supervision of Rabbi Dr. Abraham M. Hershman.

Since the turn of the century, Michigan's Jewish population, like most of that in the entire United States, has been coming mostly from Eastern Europe. This fact accounts for the predomi-

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1. "Historical Sketch of Beth El."
  2. Temple Israel (Jackson), entry 4; Temple Emanuel (Grand Rapids), entry 6; Anshe Chesed (Bay City), entry 7; Temple Beth Jacob (Pontiac), entry 10; Temple Beth El (Flint), entry 11.
  3. Letter from Ella Lichtman, secretary to Rabbi Samuel M. Cohen, Executive Director of the United Synagogue of America, to Basil Ayres, November 17, 1939, HRS. (Historical Records Survey) files, 370 Federal Building, Detroit.



nance of the Orthodox type of synagogue today.

Jewish ecclesiastical history in the State of Michigan is more than the history of Detroit's oldest Jewish congregations. It goes without saying that rural life attracted few Jews. In the cities, however, they settled and acquired places of worship comparatively early. Within nine years after the establishment of the first congregation in Detroit, one had been established in Jackson,<sup>1</sup> and within fifteen years one in Kalamazoo.<sup>2</sup> The 1870's brought congregations to Grand Rapids<sup>3</sup> and Bay City,<sup>4</sup> and in 1884 one was organized in Alpena,<sup>5</sup> in the northern part of the Lower Peninsula. The three last named cities flourished at this time because of lumbering enterprises; their congregations, all of them Reform in faith and ritual, are still in existence today.

Of the four Conservative congregations in the State, three are located outside Detroit. Of these the one at Benton Harbor<sup>6</sup> is the oldest, having been organized in 1882, in the boom days of the lumbering business.

The larger influx of Orthodox Jews from Eastern Europe did not begin until about 1900, but already in 1883 the Russian and Polish Jews formed a numerical majority of the Jewish population in Michigan.<sup>7</sup> An Orthodox congregation was organized as early as

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1. Charles Heuman, "History of Congregation (Beth Israel), 1859-1935," typescript, Detroit Public Library, Burton Historical Collection.
  2. Dan Aach, "Historical Sketch (of Congregation B'nai Israel)," MS.
  3. "Minutes (of Temple Emanuel)," vol. 1, p. 1.
  4. Letters from Henry F. Anthony, secretary, Anshe Chesed Congregation, to Basil Ayres, February 6, 1939 and October 25, 1939, HRS. file.
  5. Letter from Samuel Isackson, treasurer and acting rabbi, Temple Beth El, Alpena, to Basil Ayres, October 16, 1939, HRS. file.
  6. Letter from Moses A. Schwab, rabbi, B'nai Israel, Benton Harbor, to Basil Ayres, October 15, 17, 1939, HRS. file.
  7. Jewish Encyclopedia, vol. S, p. 542.



1883, however, in Traverse City,<sup>1</sup> another lumbering center, only five years after the establishment of Beth Jacob in Detroit.<sup>2</sup> Another Orthodox congregation still in existence was organized in Kalamazoo in 1886.<sup>3</sup> During the 1890's four more Orthodox congregations were formed beyond Detroit, one of them in Potoskey,<sup>4</sup> almost at the northern tip of the Lower Peninsula.

There are only two Hebrew congregations in the Upper Peninsula, one in Iron Mountain, organized in 1908,<sup>5</sup> and the other in Hancock, organized in 1913,<sup>6</sup> both of them in Orthodox denomination. Out of a total of 64 active congregations, there are 51 Orthodox, 4 Conservative, and 9 Reform, 37 of the total being situated in Wayne County and the remainder throughout the state.

Of the eleven congregations now defunct only four were located outside of metropolitan Detroit. The one to be established first (the third congregation, active or defunct, to be established outside of Detroit) was located at Au Sable,<sup>7</sup> on Lake Huron in the upper part of the Lower Peninsula. It existed from 1874 to 1911.

All eleven of the congregations no longer in existence were Orthodox in denomination. These congregations became defunct due to the fact that some of them merged with other congregations and others had to close on account of the shifting of the Jewish population to other places of residence.

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1. Letter from Mendel Rabinovitch, president, Congregation Beth El, Traverse City, to Basil Ayres, October 21, 1939, HRS. file.
  2. Letter from Barney Barnett, treasurer, Beth Jacob, Detroit, to Basil Ayres, October 12, 1939, HRS. file.
  3. Letter from Herman Price, rabbi, Congregation of Moses, Kalamazoo, to Basil Ayres, October 20, 1939, HRS. file.
  4. "Minutes and Register (B'nai Israel, Potoskey)," vol. 1, pp. 1-5.
  5. "Register (Anshai Knesseth, Iron Mountain)," *passim*.
  6. "Minutes and Register (First Congregation of Israel, Hancock)," vol. 1, pp. 1-3.
  7. First Hebrew Congregation, entry 20.



In localities where there are no organized Jewish congregations, attempts are constantly being made to conduct Sabbath or holiday services whenever possible. Mainly is this the case on High Holidays, when special services are being conducted in rented locations even in the larger communities where there are established congregations.

All Jewish congregations, without exceptions, maintain their full autonomous rights in deciding all of their local problems, not withstanding the fact that they may be affiliated with one or the other of the National bodies. The functions of the national organizations, in their relationship to the local congregations, is rather of a coordinating and stimulating nature.

In the religious life of the Jews, child education is an important factor. Following the formation of a congregation, a Jewish community usually organizes classes for their children. These classes may be in the form of either Sunday Schools or Sabbath Schools. The community also furthers other cultural activities. In Detroit, an organized central body known as the "United Hebrew Schools"<sup>1</sup> maintains ten schools within the City. Four of these are located in buildings belonging to the central body, five in public schools, and one in the Jewish Community Center. These schools have a student body of about 1,700 children.<sup>2</sup> They confine their curricula to the teaching of the Jewish religion, Jewish history, and the Hebrew language.

With the development of Jewish life in the State, a need was felt for more comprehensive activities, not directly of a religious nature. Jewish Centers were organized to cover these needs. These centers attempt to become the rallying points for the educational, cultural, health, social and, in the smaller localities, also for religious activities. They attempt to draw the young Jewish generation closer to Jewish communal life.

The most outstanding institution of that character is the Jewish Community Center of Detroit. A similar institution, on a much smaller scale, is the Jewish Center of Battle Creek. In other localities the various congregations assume these responsibilities. In the field of philanthropy there are numerous organizations that take care of the various needs of the indigent part

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1. United Hebrew Schools, entry 84.
  2. Philip Slomovitz, "Michigan Jewish Pioneers," Detroit Jewish Chronicle, November 15, 1935.



of the Jewish population. The most important of these organizations are: Jewish Welfare Federation; Jewish Social Service Bureau; Jewish Home for Aged; Jewish Children's Home; House of Shelter; Hebrew Free Laon Association; and Fresh Air Society, all of Detroit.<sup>1</sup> There are also charitable institutions in the following cities. Federation of Jewish Charities in Flint; United Jewish Welfare Society in Grand Rapids; Jewish Federation in Jackson. There is, in addition, a Jewish Social Service Bureau in Detroit which maintains a Resettlement Service giving aid to refugees in settling them in any part of the State.

The further need for a still more inclusive organization of Jewish life is at present finding expression in a number of communities in the form of community councils, the most outstanding of which is the Jewish Community Council of Detroit. This Council was organized in 1936 as an affiliated central body comprising, in addition to practically all Jewish congregations in Detroit, representatives of other religious, philanthropic, cultural and fraternal organizations. Their purpose is to coordinate and to stimulate various Jewish activities as part of the life of the community at large; to promote good will and cooperation between Jewish and non-Jewish organizations; to amicably adjust differences between individuals and organizations through arbitration courts.<sup>2</sup>

In most instances the Jewish congregations maintain their own cemeteries. In cities with a large Jewish population like Detroit, for instance, the various denominational congregations maintain cemeteries for their members; in smaller localities one cemetery may be maintained for the entire Jewish population. In the City of Detroit there is a central cemetery organization,<sup>3</sup> which affords the opportunity of free burial service to those who are not in a position to pay for it.

Several attempts were made to organize Jewish agricultural colonies in the state where the inhabitants would live from tilling the soil. The first attempt was made in 1891 when the Palestine Colony, consisting mainly of Russian and Polish Jews

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1. Year Book, 1937, Detroit, Jewish Welfare Federation, 1937, pp. 4, 7, 10, 11, 16, 18.
  2. William I. Boxerman, "The Jewish Community Council of Detroit," in Reconstructionist, New York, Society for the advancement of Judaism, November 19, 1937, pp. 11-14.
  3. Chesed Shel Emes, entry 105.



was established at Bad Axe. This colony was sponsored by the Hebrew Relief Society of Detroit and financed by the Baron Maurice de Hirsh Committee. It also received the financial and moral support of public spirited Jewish citizens of Detroit, of which the late Martin Butzel was an outstanding example.

The fifteen families comprising the average population of the colony, led a highly religious life, observing all Jewish holidays. But due to poor selection of land and other unforeseen difficulties the colony was finally disbanded after four years of existence.

A similar attempt was made by a group of New York and Detroit individuals in 1933. They purchased a track of land on a farm in the village of Alicia near Saginaw where they established the Sunrise Colony. But after three years of struggle with circumstances, they were also compelled to disband.<sup>1</sup>

In fine, it may be said that the religious life of the Jews in Michigan is closely interwoven in the fabric of Jewish communal life in general.

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1. Philip Slomovitz, "Sunrise in Michigan," Detroit Jewish Chronicle, June 21, 1935.



NATIONAL REFORM ORGANIZATIONS

1. UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS, 1873--,  
34 W. Sixth St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

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

The Council of the Union met in Detroit on July 9, 1889, at which sessions Rabbi Isaac M. Wise suggested the formation of the Central Conference of American Rabbis (see entry 2). (See the forthcoming Inventory of the Jewish Congregational Archives of Ohio).

2. CENTRAL CONFERENCE OF AMERICAN RABBIS, 1889--,  
204 Mulford Place, Macon, Georgia.

Organized July 9, 1889 through the initiative of Rabbi Isaac M. Wise at the session of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (see entry 1), meeting in Temple Beth El, Detroit, Michigan. Organization consists of approximately 365 members. Principles and purpose: To issue prayer books and other religious publications pertaining to Reform Judaism; assist with the placement of rabbis and co-ordinate their activities. Officers in charge: President, Max C. Currick, Erie, Pa.; vice-president, Emil W. Leipziger, New Orleans, La.; recording secretary, Isaac E. Marcuson, Macon, Ga.; corresponding secretary, Samuel M. Gup, Columbus, Ohio; treasurer, Harry S. Margolis, St. Paul, Minn. Executive office, 204 Mulford Place, Macon, Georgia.

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



REFORM CONGREGATIONS

3. CONGREGATION BETH EL, 1850--,  
Woodward and Gladstone ave., Detroit.

Organized 1850 as a Minyan (a congregation of ten male adults). Affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations since Sept. 28, 1873. Beth El, oldest congregation in Michigan, first held services in residence of Mr. Isaac Cozens, Congress and St. Antoine streets. Some months later, congregation moved to a rented hall on Michigan Grand Avenue. First synagogue, Rivard Street near Congress Street, dedicated 1861. Second synagogue, Washington Boulevard and Clifford Street (formerly First Baptist Church), dedicated 1867. Third synagogue, Woodward Avenue and Eliot Street, dedicated 1903. In opening this temple for worship, the congregation, as a step in the democratization of synagogue organization, introduced the unassigned pew, being the first Jewish congregation in the world to adopt this system, which is now in use by approximately 250 congregations throughout the United States. Present synagogue dedicated 1924; white stone structure, in Classic style with Biblical inscriptions on frieze. The three auditoriums have a combined seating capacity of approximately 4000. Services conducted in the English language. First settled clergyman, Rabbi Samuel Marcus, 1850-54. Present clergyman, Dr. Leo M. Franklin. Officers in charge: Director of Religious Education, Rabbi Leon Fram, Belcrest Hotel; president, Harry C. Grossman, 1000 Whitman Rd.; executive secretary, Irving D. Katz, 3016 Calvert Ave.; treasurer, David P. Wilkus, 2435 Boston Blvd. Membership: 1100 families.

Minutes, 1850-1915, 13 vols.; 1915-- , loose-leaf files. Register (confirmations, members, and deaths), 1911-30, 19 vols., 1932-- , 2 vols. No permanent register prior to 1911. Financial records, 1850-1922, 24 vols.; 1923-- , loose-leaf file. Cemetery records, 1854-- , (see entry 85). Records kept in temple office.

- 4.: TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL, 1859-- , 219 Wesley St.,  
Jackson, Jackson County.

Organized 1859 as Beth Israel (Orthodox); reorganized as a Reform temple under present name 1909. Affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations since April 4, 1906. Services first held in homes of Jacob Hirsch, 189 Mechanics Street, and Henry Lang, 187 Mechanics Street. First synagogue, Michigan Avenue and North Jackson Street, purchased from Congregationalists and dedicated 1864. Present synagogue, purchased from Lutherans and moved to present site from South Mechanics Street; remodeled and dedicated 1905; frame structure. First settled clergyman, Rabbi M. Wetterhahn, 1864. Present clergyman, Rabbi Bernard Zeiger. Officers in charge: President, Charles Heuman, 406 South



Bowen St.; secretary, Samuel Goldfarb, 204-A Wildwood Apts., Steward Ave.; treasurer, E.H. Spiesberger, 405 S. Higby St. Membership: 40 families. See: Charles Heuman, "History of Congregation, 1859-1935," typescript, 40 pp., in possession of author.

Minutes, 1905-22, 1 vol., in custody of president, Charles Heuman; 1923--, 1 vol., in custody of secretary, Samuel Goldfarb. Register (members), 1859--, 1 vol., kept in temple study. Financial records, 1934--, 1 vol., in custody of treasurer, E.H. Spiesberger. Temple Aid records, 1905-25, 3 vols., kept in temple study. Sisterhood Auxiliary records, 1925--, 2 vols., v. 1 kept in temple study, v. 2 in custody of Mrs. Leah Furman, 912 Second St.

5. B'NAI ISRAEL, 1865--, 619 S. Park St., Kalamazoo, Kalamazoo County.

Organized 1865. Affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations since July 6, 1874. Services first held in the home of a Mr. Rosenberg. First synagogue, South Street, dedicated 1872. Present synagogue dedicated 1911; brick structure in Classic style. First settled clergyman, Rabbi Jacob Epstein, 1872-75. Services at present conducted by visiting rabbis. Officers in charge: President, Walter Rosebaum, 2524 University Dr.; secretary, Joseph S. Folz, 2356 Midvale Terrace; treasurer, Phillip Friedman, 2241 Tipperary Rd. Membership: 35 families. See: Dan Aach, "Historical Sketch," MS., hdw. in yiddish, 63 pp., in custody of author, 3232 Bronson Blvd.

Minutes, 1872--, 4 vols. Register (marriages, members, and deaths), 1890--; 1890-1930, 1 vol.; 1930--, 1 file box. Above records kept in synagogue study. Financial records, 1866--, vols. and files, in custody of treasurer, Phillip Friedman. Sunday School records, 1911--, kept in synagogue study.

6. TEMPLE EMANUEL, 1871--, Ransom and Fountain sts., Grand Rapids, Kent County.

Organized 1871. Affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations since April 24, 1874. Services first held in rented hall in Pierce Block, Canal and Erie streets. Subsequently in Armory Building, Ionia Avenue. Present synagogue dedicated 1881; brick structure with spire. First settled clergyman, Wolf Weinstein, 1871-74. Present clergyman, Rabbi Jerome D. Folkman. Officers in charge: President, Phillip E. Newman, 1738 Alexander St.; secretary-treasurer, Moses M. Weiss, 246 Monroe Ave. Membership: 100 families.

Minutes, 1871--, 6 vols., in custody of Gustave A. Wolf, 908 Grand Rapids Trust Building. Register (members and burials), 1881--, 2 vols., in custody of Rabbi Jerome D. Folkman,



811 Giddings Ave., S.E. Financial records, 1881--, 4 vols., in custody of Gustave A. Wolf. Sunday School and Ladies Auxiliary records, 1900--, 3 vols., in custody of Rabbi Jerome D. Folkman.

7. ANSHE CHESED, 1878--, 419 Adams St.,  
Bay City, Bay County.

Organized 1878. Affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations since Nov. 22, 1878. Services held in I.O.B.B. Hall, Water Street near McEvan Street, 1878-92. Present synagogue dedicated 1892; remodeled 1922; frame structure with auditorium in stucco. First settled clergyman, Rabbi Wolf Landau, 1878-1903. Present clergyman, Rabbi Samuel Silver. Officers in charge: President, Abraham B. Roman, 705 Park Ave.; secretary-treasurer, Henry F. Anthony, 255 N. Madison Ave. Membership: 16 families.

Minutes, 1921-31, 1 vol., in custody of secretary, Henry F. Anthony. Financial records, 1921--, 1 vol., in custody of president, Abraham B. Roman. Sunday School records (current only), 1 vol., in custody of secretary-treasurer, Henry F. Anthony.

8. TEMPLE BETH EL, 1884--, White St., Alpena,  
Alpena County.

Organized 1884. Affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations since June 18, 1924. Present synagogue dedicated 1888; remodeled 1926; frame structure. First settled clergyman, Rabbi J. Buchalter, 1888. Present clergyman, acting Rabbi Samuel Isackson. Officers in charge: President, Harry Cohen, Alpena; secretary, Edward Kositchek, Alpena; treasurer, Samuel Isackson, Alpena. Membership: 12 families.

Minutes, 1920--, 1 vol. Register (members and deaths), 1920--, 1 vol. Financial records, 1920--, 1 vol. Records kept in synagogue study.

9. TEMPLE BETH EL, 1903--, 1503 E. Genesee St.,  
Saginaw, Saginaw County.

Organized 1903. Affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations since April 4, 1906. Services held in home of Samuel Seitner, 1903, and in Foresters Temple, Franklin and Federal streets, 1903-21. Present temple, a former residence, purchased, remodeled, and dedicated 1921; three story frame structure; second floor used for congregational worship, first floor for community services. First settled clergyman, Rabbi Moses Abraham, 1903-04. Present clergyman, Rabbi Milton Rosenbaum. Officers in charge: President, John Merdler, 1236 Owen St.; secretary, Frederick Seitner, 308 S. Wadock St.; treasurer, Paul



Bernhardt, 1503 State St. Membership: 34 families.

Minutes (including financial records), 1903--,  
1 vol. Register (members and deaths), 1903--, 3 vols. Above  
records in custody of secretary, Frederick Seitner. Sunday  
School records (current only), in custody of Mrs. Lionel Gaines,  
90 Golfside Ave.

10. TEMPLE BETH JACOB, 1923--, 164 Orchard Lake Rd.,  
Pontiac, Oakland County.

Organized 1923 as Jewish Community Center of  
Pontiac; present name adopted 1933. Services first held in  
store buildings, 21 $\frac{1}{2}$  South Saginaw Street and 10 South Saginaw  
Street. Present temple dedicated 1924; brick structure. First  
settled clergyman, Rabbi Elmer Berger, 1932-36; graduate of  
Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati. Present clergyman, Rabbi Eric  
Friedland. Officers in charge: President, Abe Lepides, 110  
Chippewa Rd.; secretary, Morris J. Kaplan, 146 Chippewa Rd.;  
treasurer, Dr. Irving B. Paul, 94 $\frac{1}{2}$  N. Saginaw St. Membership:  
78 families.

Minutes, 1923--, 2 vols., in custody of secretary,  
Morris J. Kaplan. Financial records, 1932--, 3 vols., in custody  
of treasurer, Dr. Irving B. Paul. Sisterhood of Temple Beth  
Jacob records, 1923--; 1923-34, 1 file box, kept in temple study;  
1935--, loose-leaf ledger, in custody of secretary, Mrs. Morris  
J. Kaplan, 146 Chippewa Rd.

11. TEMPLE BETH EL, 1928--, 521 Liberty St.,  
Flint, Genesee County.

Organized 1928. Services first held in rented  
hall, 134 West Second Street. Present synagogue purchased,  
enlarged, remodeled, and dedicated 1935; brick structure, Hebrew  
synagogue type. First settled clergyman, Rabbi Bernard Zeiger,  
1929-36; graduate of University of Michigan and Hebrew Union  
College, Cincinnati. Present clergyman, Rabbi Elmer Berger.  
Officers in charge: President, Dr. A. Eisman, 1619 Beard St.;  
secretary, Dr. Max Hart, 138 West Newall St.; treasurer, George  
Olds, Durant Hotel. Membership: 110 families.

Minutes, 1927--, 1 vol., in custody of secretary,  
Dr. Max Hart. Register (members, marriages, and deaths), 1927--,  
2 vols., kept in synagogue study. Financial records, 1930--, 1  
vol., in custody of treasurer, George Olds. Sisterhood records,  
1930--, 1 vol., in custody of Mrs. Howard Loeb, Hardy Apts.



NATIONAL CONSERVATIVE ORGANIZATION

12. UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA, 1913--,  
3080 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

Organized February 23, 1913. Principles and purpose: To assist Jewish elementary educational by publishing text and prayer books; organize schools and courses and develop a modern Jewish school curriculum; foster loyalty of Jewish young people to Conservative Judaism; assist small and unorganized communities to establish congregations and schools. Its governing body consists of a Board of Officers and an Administrative Committee. Officers in charge: President, Louis J. Moss, Brooklyn, N.Y.; vice-presidents, A.B. Cohen, Scranton, Pa., Dr. Jacob Kahn, Los Angeles, Calif., Hon. H.P. Kapplemon, Hartford, Conn., Hon. H.J. Reit, New York, N.Y.; treasurer, Sol. Mutterperl, New York, N.Y.; recording secretary, Barnett E. Kopelman, New York, N.Y.; corresponding secretary, Dr. Charles I. Hoffman, Newark, N.J.; executive director, Rabbi Samuel M. Cohen, New York, N.Y. Executive office, 3080 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

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

CONSERVATIVE CONGREGATIONS

13. SHAAREY ZEDEK, 1862-- , Chicago Blvd. and  
Lawton Ave., Detroit.

Organized 1862. Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America since 1913. First synagogue, Congress and St. Antoine streets, dedicated 1862; frame structure. Second synagogue, on same site, dedicated 1877; brick structure. Third synagogue, Winder and St. Antoine streets, dedicated 1903. Fourth synagogue, Willis Avenue and Brush Street, dedicated 1915; brick structure. Present synagogue dedicated 1932; brick and stone structure in modern Classic style. First and present clergyman, Rabbi Abraham M. Hershman, D.D., L.H.D., 1907--; also a graduate of Jewish Theological College, New York. Rabbi Morris Adler, assistant. Officers in charge: President, Isaac Shetzer, 2071 Longfellow Ave.; secretary, Judge Harry B. Keiden, 540 Arden Park; treasurer, Judge Charles Rubiner, 2044 W. Chicago Blvd. Membership: 750 families. See: Anon., "70 Years of Shaarey Zedek History," in Shaarey Zedek Year Book, 1933-34, pp. 15-17.

Minutes, 1907-- , 5 vols. Register (members and deaths), 1907-- , 7 vols. Financial records, 1907-- , card file and vols. Sabbath School records, 1907-- , vols., and card file. Records kept in synagogue office.



14. B'NAI ISRAEL, 1882--, 112 Lake Ave.,  
Benton Harbor, Berrien County.

Organized 1882. First synagogue, 320 Eighth Street. Second synagogue on same site, dedicated 1901. Present synagogue dedicated 1923; Hebrew synagogue type. First settled clergyman, Rabbi Abraham Schmidt, 1889-92. Present clergyman, Rabbi Moses A. Schwab. Officers in charge: President, Harold S. Friedman, 1088 Ogden Ave.; secretary, Max J. Daken, 618 McAllister Ave.; treasurer, Asher Goldbaum, 631 Colfax Ave. Membership: 150 families.

Minutes, 1930--, 1 vol., in custody of secretary, Max J. Daken. Financial records, 1932--, 1 vol., in custody of treasurer, Asher Goldbaum.

15. SONS OF ISRAEL, 1911--, 9 E. Muskegon Ave.,  
Muskegon, Muskegon County.

Organized 1911 as an Orthodox congregation; changed to the Conservative denomination 1937. Services first held in home of Henry Rubinsky, 18 East Webster Avenue; subsequently in store building, Pine Street and Muskegon Avenue and in Wood's Hall, Pine Street. Present synagogue dedicated 1917; frame structure. First settled clergyman, Rabbi Benjamin Cohen, 1934-36; graduate of University of Louisville. Present clergyman, Rabbi Aaron Cohen. Officers in charge: President, Samuel Gluck, 1322 Fourth St.; secretary, Harry H. Berman, 1262 Terrace St.; treasurer, Andrew J. Epstein, 1315 Ransom St. Membership: 105 families.

Minutes, 1937--, 3 vols., in custody of secretary, Harry H. Berman. Financial records, 1937--, 1 vol., in custody of treasurer, Andrew J. Epstein. Sunday School records (current only), in custody of Rabbi Aaron Cohen, Hamilton Apts. Sisterhood Auxiliary records, 1930--, 9 vols.; vols. 1-8 in custody of Mrs. Milton Steindler, 1635 Peck St.; vol. 9 in custody of Mrs. Harold Silverman, 1014 First St.

16. CONGREGATION SHAAREY ZEDEK, 1918--, Linden Grove  
and N. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing, Ingham County.

Organized 1918. Services first held in private homes; subsequently in rented hall, 217 North Washington Avenue. First synagogue, South Capitol Avenue; frame structure. Present synagogue dedicated 1932; brick structure in Classic style. First settled clergyman, Rabbi Herman Price, 1932-34. Present clergyman, Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman. Officers in charge: President, David Friedland, 711 N. Capitol Ave.; secretary, Matthew R. Kaplan, 419 W. Shiawassee St.; treasurer, Samuel Edelson, 935 Huntington Rd.,



Conservative Congregations

East Lansing. Membership: 93 families. See: King Goldberg, Historical Sketch of Shaarey Zedek Temple, Lansing, Steam Press, 1928, 50 pp.

Register (marriages, confirmations, and members; also minutes), 1938--, 1 vol., in custody of secretary, Matthew R. Kaplan. Financial records, 1918--, 2 vols., in custody of treasurer, Samuel Edelson. Sunday School records, 1938--, 1 vol., in custody of secretary, Mrs. Clarence Gladston, 923 Huntington Rd., East Lansing.



NATIONAL ORTHODOX ORGANIZATIONS

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

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

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

18. NATIONAL COUNCIL OF YOUNG ISRAEL, 1912--, 200 West 40th St., New York, N.Y.

Organized 1912. Comprising sixty-six branches representing approximately ten thousand members. Principles and purpose: To preserve and perpetuate traditional Orthodox Judaism; encourage and supervise adult education; to stimulate junior and intermediate activities; to organize and maintain employment and vocational guidance bureaus. Officers in charge: President, Moses H. Hoenig; first vice-president, Samuel R. Feinberg; second vice-president, Ruth R. Richter; treasurer, Joseph Rosenzweig; financial secretary, Klijah Stein; recording secretary, Florence Rosengarten; executive director, Israel Upbin. Executive offices, 200 West 40th St., New York, N.Y.

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



STATE ORTHODOX ORGANIZATIONS

19. MICHIGAN SYNAGOGUE CONFERENCE, 1939--,  
1550 Taylor Ave., Detroit.

Organized January 15, 1939. Comprising thirty affiliated Orthodox congregations and their auxiliary organizations. Principles and purpose: To organize and systematize the placement of rabbis, teachers, cantors, and shochetim for the Jewish communities in the state; to inaugurate a state-wide survey of religious-educational conditions for the purpose of contacting and assisting isolated Jewish settlements; to create a central bureau for the registration of births, circumcisions, marriages, divorces, and deaths; to systematize appeals and solicitations made in behalf of religious-charitable institutions. Officers in charge: President, Isadore Cohen, 2462 Gladstone Ave.; vice-presidents, David J. Cohen, 2668 Burlingame Ave., Detroit, Rabbi M.C. Katz, Grand Rapids, and Rabbi C.Z. Fineberg, Flint; secretary, Rabbi Max J. Wohlgelernter, 2057 Gladstone Ave., Detroit; treasurer, Osias Zwerdling, 1056 Baldwin St., Ann Arbor. Minutes, 1930--. Register (affiliated congregations), 1939--. Financial records, 1939--. Records (loose-leaf and files), kept in study of Beth Tefilo Emanuel, 1550 Taylor Ave.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONS

20. FIRST HEBREW CONGREGATION (defunct), 1874-1911,  
Au Sable, Iosco County.

Organized 1874. Services held in O'Toole Hall, 1874-85. First and only synagogue (originally a Presbyterian Church), purchased and dedicated 1885; frame structure. Served by laymen until congregation disbanded in 1911, due to lack of attendance and fire which destroyed synagogue and all records.

21. BETH JACOB, 1878-- , 655 E. Montcalm St., Detroit.

Organized 1878. Services held in homes of various members, 1878-1909. Present synagogue dedicated 1909; brick structure. Services at present conducted by visiting Rabbi Samuel Cohen. Officers in charge: President, Abe Ackerman, 1405 Beaubien St.; secretary, Rose Genden, 1405 Beaubien St.; treasurer, Barney Barnett, 1405 Beaubien St. Membership: 25 families.

Financial records, 1909-- , 1 vol., in custody of secretary, Rose Genden.



22. B'NAI ISRAEL, 1881--, 13101 Linwood Ave.,  
Detroit.

Organized 1881. Services first conducted in a rented house, Montcalm Street near Hastings Street. First synagogue, a brick structure on Mullett Street, was occupied until 1913. Second synagogue, Ferry Avenue near Hastings Street, dedicated 1913. Congregation moved to present location, two communicating store rooms, 1933. First settled clergyman, Rabbi Yehuda Levins, 1913-24. Services at present conducted by laymen. Officers in charge: President, Zell Goldsmith, 3010 W. Chicago Blvd.; secretary, Isaac Scharaga, 3200 Tyler Ave. Membership: 150 families.

Minutes, 1932--, 1 vol. Register (members), 1932--, 1 vol. Financial records, 1932--, 1 vol. Records in custody of secretary, Isaac Scharaga.

23. BETH ABRAHAM, 1882--, 12517 Linwood Ave., Detroit.

Organized 1882. Affiliated with the Michigan Synagogue Conference since 1939. Services first held on second floor of private residence, Hastings and Winder streets. First synagogue, Winder Street between Hastings and Rivard streets, dedicated 1907. Second synagogue, Palmer Avenue and Beaubien Street, dedicated 1923. Services held in rented hall in Jericho Temple, Joy Road and Lawton Avenue, 1927-32. Present synagogue dedicated 1932; brick and stone structure, synagogue type. First and present clergyman, Rabbi Joseph Thumin, 1915--. Officers in charge: President, Nathan Mager, 8337 Twelfth St.; secretary-treasurer, Harry Weisenfield, 2975 Taylor Ave. Membership: 250 families.

Minutes, 1914--, 3 vols. Register (members and deaths), 1914--, 2 vols. Financial records, 1931--, 1 vol. Records kept in synagogue study.

24. CONGREGATION BETH EL, 1883--, 230 Park St.,  
Traverse City, Grand Traverse County.

Organized 1883. Location of first place of worship unknown. Present synagogue, a frame structure; date of dedication unknown. Services conducted by laymen and visiting rabbis. Officers in charge: President, Mendel Rabinovitch, 410 Washington St.; secretary, Abe M. Alper, 866 E. Front St.; treasurer Solmon Cavitch, 545 W. 11th St. Membership: 10 families.

Records could not be found.



25. CONGREGATION OF MOSES, 1886--, 431 South St., Kalamazoo, Kalamazoo County.

Organized 1886. Services held in home of H. Goldstein, North Rose Street, and in store buildings, 1886-1906. Present synagogue dedicated 1906; enlarged 1939; brick structure, synagogue type. First settled clergyman, Rabbi Rosnick, 1886-1904. Present clergyman, Rabbi Herman Price. Officers in charge: President, Harry Libin, 419 S. Rose St.; secretary, Isidor Friedman, 105 Ravina St.; treasurer, Isidor Halpert, 2346 Glenwood Ave. Membership: 65 families.

Minutes, 1906--, 3 vols., in custody of secretary, Isidor Friedman. Register (members and deaths), 1906--, 2 vols., kept in synagogue study. Financial records, 1906--, 2 vols., in custody of treasurer, Isidor Halpert. Sabbath School records, 1906--, 2 vols., in custody of Rabbi Herman Price, 1224 S. West-bridge Ave.

26. B'NAI ISRAEL, 1890--, 216 S. Second St., Saginaw, Saginaw County.

Organized 1890. Affiliated with Michigan Synagogue Conference since 1939. Services held in Baumgarten Hall, Genesee Street and Park Avenue, 1890-1913. Present synagogue dedicated 1913; remodeled 1928; brick structure. First settled clergyman, Rabbi William Reiches, 1890-92. Present clergyman, Rabbi Israel T. Notis. Officers in charge: President, Samuel B. Weinberg, 1504 Wadsworth Ave.; secretary, Jonas Mandelstamm, 417 W. Genesee Ave.; treasurer, Benjamin I. Rosenberg, 1815 Fayette St. Membership: 41 families. See: Historical sketch in Saginaw News, March 10, 1934.

Minutes, 1890--, 2 vols. Register (members), 1890--, 1 vol. Above records in custody of secretary, Jonas Mandelstamm, Financial records, 1895--, 2 vols., in custody of treasurer, Benjamin I. Rosenberg.

27. SONS OF ISRAEL (defunct), 1893-1900, Ludington, Mason County.

Organized 1893. Services first held in German Hall; subsequently moved to Tripp's Hall, where congregation worshipped until it disbanded in 1900, due to lack of attendance. First settled clergyman, Rabbi Israel Rotenborsky, 1893-94.

Records could not be found.



28. B'NAI ISRAEL, 1894--, Waukazoo and Michigan sts., Petoskey, Emmet County.

Organized 1894. Services held in Major Building Mitchell Street, 1894-1907; in rented hall, Howard and State streets, 1907-11. Present synagogue purchased from Baptists and dedicated 1911; frame structure, remodeled in synagogue style. First settled clergyman, Rabbi I. Koplowitz, 1911-15; graduate of Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati. Services at present conducted by visiting rabbis. Officers in charge: President, Zalman B. Fryman, 312 Williams St.; secretary-treasurer, Alfred Frank, Townhouse Apts., State St. Membership: 15 families.

Minutes and register (confirmations, members, and deaths), 1894-- , 2 vols. Financial records, 1894-- , 1 vol. Temple Sisterhood records, 1926-- , 1 vol. Records kept in synagogue study.

29. TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL (defunct), 1895-1937, 438 Ottawa Ave., Grand Rapids, Kent County.

Organized 1895. Merged with Ahavas Achim (see entry 39) to form Ahavas Israel (see entry 80) in 1937. Services held in rented building, Ottawa Ave. N.E., 1895-1900. Last synagogue dedicated 1903; cement-block structure. First settled clergyman, Rabbi Louis Cramer, 1895-97; graduate of Hebrew Theological College, Chicago. Last clergyman, Rabbi Isidor H. Pekarski.

Minutes, 1895-1937, 5 vols. Financial records, 1895-1937, 2 vols. Above records in custody of Louis Sernick, 728 Fairview Ave. N.W. Other records destroyed.

30. B'NAI DAVID, formerly Beth David Congregation, 1898-- , Elmhurst and Fourteenth ave., Detroit.

Organized 1898 as Beth David Congregation; reorganized 1932 under present name. Affiliated with the Michigan Synagogue Conference since 1939. Services first held in rented hall, Hastings Street and Gratiot Avenue, 1898-1908. First synagogue, Adelaide and Rivard streets, dedicated 1908; brick structure. Second synagogue, Winder Street near St. Antoine Street. Third synagogue, John R. Street and Owen Avenue. Present synagogue dedicated 1928; stone structure in Moorish style. First settled clergyman, Rabbi Jacob Schinman, 1903-4. Present clergyman, Rabbi Joshua S. Sperka. Officers in charge: President, Louis Please, 4849 Grand River Ave.; secretary, David J. Cohen, 2668 Burlingame Ave.; treasurer, Morris W. Zack, 4034 Sturtevant St.



Membership: 500 families.

Minutes, 1932--, 1 vol. Register (confirmations, marriages, members, and deaths), 1932--, 1 vol. Financial records, 1932--, 1 vol. Sunday School records, 1932--, 1 vol. Records kept in synagogue study. Prior records could not be found.

31. MT. SINAI, 1898--, 903 Court St., Port Huron, St. Clair County,

Organized 1898. Affiliated with the Michigan Synagogue Conference since 1939. Services held in Cemetery Association Building, Holland Avenue, 1898-1924. Present synagogue dedicated 1924; brick structure, synagogue type. First settled clergyman, Rabbi Leon Gerstein, 1898. Services at present conducted by laymen. Officers in charge: Secretary, Louis C. Bergman, 806 Court St.; treasurer, Louis Coldman, 216 Court St. Membership: 25 families.

Minutes, 1934--, 1 vol. Register (members, and deaths), 1898--, 2 vols. Financial records, 1924--, 1 vol. Records in custody of secretary, Louis C. Bergman.

32. SHAARY ZEDEK, 1899--, 200 N. Van Buren St., Bay City, Bay County.

Organized 1899. Affiliated with the Michigan Synagogue Conference since 1939. Present synagogue dedicated 1899; remodeled 1915 and 1934; frame structure. First settled clergyman, Rabbi Joseph Taub, 1899-1914. Present clergyman, Reverend Mendel Glancz. Officers in charge: President, Erwin Sherman, 204 N. Grant St.; secretary-treasurer, Benjamin Blumenthal, 1335 N. Jackson St. Membership: 65 families.

Minutes, 1926--, 2 vols. Register (members and deaths), 1926--, 1 vol. Financial records, 1910--, 2 vols. Records in custody of secretary-treasurer, Benjamin Blumenthal. Prior records could not be found.

33. BETH MOSES, also known as Jewish Orthodox Roumanian Congregation, 1903--, 586 Owen Ave., Detroit.

Organized 1903. Affiliated with the Michigan Synagogue Conference since 1939. Present synagogue dedicated 1903; brick structure. First settled clergyman, Rabbi Ezekiel J. Aishishkin, 1903-05. Services at present conducted by visiting rabbis. Officers in charge: President, Benjamin Feldman, 940 Custer St.; secretary, Martin Landes, 3211 Elmhurst Ave.; treasurer, Aaron Fein, 8990 Goodwin Ave. Membership: 120 families.



Minutes, 1904--, 3 vols. Register (members and deaths), 1904--, 4 vols. Financial records, 1929--, 1 vol. Cultural Activity records, 1907--, 2 vols. Records in custody of secretary, Michael Karman.

34. BETH AARON V' ISRAEL, formerly Tifereth Israel, 1905--, Elmhurst and Linwood Ave., Detroit.

Organized 1905 as Tifereth Israel (Chasidi Stolin); part of congregation seceded in 1922 and reorganized under name of Beth Aaron; merged again with Tifereth Israel and reorganized under present name, 1924. Services first held in various rented locations, 1905-10. First synagogue, Wilkins and St. Antoine streets, dedicated 1910; frame structure, dwelling type. Second synagogue on Warren Street, dedicated 1915; remodeled into brick structure, 1924. Present synagogue dedicated 1935; brick structure, synagogue type. Services first conducted by laymen. First settled clergyman, Rabbi J. Aishishkin, 1915-35. Present clergyman, Rabbi Isaac Stollman. Officers in charge: President, Jacob Shlain, 3790 Fullerton Ave.; secretary, A.L. Sheifman, 2665 Richton Ave.; treasurer, Abraham Feldman, 3273 Buena Vista Ave. Membership: 40 families.

Minutes, 1935--, 1 vol., kept in synagogue study. Financial records, 1935--, 1 vol., in custody of secretary, A.L. Sheifman. Other records could not be found.

35. NUSSACH ARI, 1907--, 8648 Linwood Ave., Detroit.

Organized 1907. Affiliated with the Michigan Synagogue Conference since 1939. First synagogue, 209 Alfred Street, dedicated 1907. In 1931 congregation moved to present location, a rented store building. First settled clergyman, Rabbi Ezekiel J. Aishishkin, 1907-35. Services now conducted by laymen. Officers in charge: President, Morris Katzoff, 2289 Gladstone Ave.; secretary, William Winokur, 2747 Gladstone Ave.; treasurer, Max Lepler, 3444 Edison Ave. Membership: 40 families.

Minutes, 1937--, 1 vol. Register (members and deaths), 1921--, 1 vol. Above records kept in synagogue. Financial records, 1937--, 1 vol., in custody of secretary, William Winokur. Prior records could not be found.



36. ANSHAI KNESETH, 1908-- , West A and Kimberly sts., Iron Mountain, Dickinson County.

Organized 1908. Services first held in Mercantile Building, 114 West B. Street. Present synagogue dedicated 1910; frame structure. First settled clergyman, Rabbi J. Pasten, 1907-15. Present clergyman, Rabbi Lawrence Dain. Officers in charge: President, Louis Cohodas, 908 River Ave.; secretary, E. Cohodas, 621 East C St.; treasurer, Max Dworsky, 1115 Kimberly Ave. Membership: 15 families.

Register (confirmations and members), 1907-- , 1 vol., in custody of Rabbi Lawrence Dain, West A and Kimberly sts. Financial records, 1907-- , 2 vols., in custody of treasurer, Max Dworsky.

37. BETH ISAAC, 1908-- , 649 Belmont Ave., Detroit.

Organized 1908. Affiliated with the Michigan Synagogue Conference since 1939. Services conducted on lower floor of frame dwelling. Mr. Morris Rose, layman, in charge of services, 1908-10. Present clergyman, Rabbi Abraham Schechter. Officers in charge: President, Morris Rose, 2640 Clay Ave.; secretary, Isaac Drickman, 12080 Broadstreet Ave.; treasurer, J. Nathan Bressler, 2224 Blaine Ave. Membership: 55 families.

Minutes, 1908-- , 1 vol. Register (marriages, members, and deaths), 1908, 1 vol. Financial records, 1908-- , 1 vol. Records in custody of secretary, Isaac Drickman.

38. BETH TEFILO EMANUEL, 1910-- , 1550 Taylor Ave., Detroit.

Organized as Beth Tefilo 1910. Merged with Emanuel (see entry 61), 1932 and adopted present name. Affiliated with the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, and Michigan Synagogue Conference since 1939. Services first held in rented building, 944 Napoleon Street; subsequently at 172 Napoleon Street and at Taylor Avenue corner Twelfth Street; moved to present location 1924. Present synagogue dedicated 1924; brick structure, synagogue type. First settled clergyman, Rabbi Joseph Eisenman, 1910-19; rabbi emeritus, 1919-- ; graduate of Hebrew Rabbinical Seminary, Kovno, Lithuania. Present clergyman, Rabbi Max J. Wohlgelernter. Officers in charge: President, William Sandler, 2497 Euclid Ave.; secretary, M. Manuel Merzon, 8845 Linwood Ave.; treasurer, Louis M. Kramer, 1945 Atkinson Ave. Membership: 200 families.

Minutes, 1910-- , 2 vols. Register (members), 1910-- , 1 vol. Financial records, 1932-- , 1 vol. Records kept in synagogue



study. Emanuel Mitzvoh records, 1937--, 1 vol., in custody of Rabbi Max J. Wohlgelernter, 2057 Gladstone Ave.

39. AHAVAS ACHIM (defunct), 1911-37, Second St. and Scribner Ave., Grand Rapids, Kent County.

Organized 1911, merged with Temple Beth Israel, (see entry 29) to form Ahavas Israel (see entry 80) in 1937. Services held in rented building, First Street and Scribner Avenue, 1908-11. Last synagogue purchased 1911; remodeled and dedicated 1921; brick structure, synagogue type. First settled clergyman, Rabbi Moses Shapiro, 1911-28. Last clergyman, Rabbi Joseph Goodman, 1928-37.

Minutes, 1908-37, 2 vols. Register (marriages, members, and deaths), 1908-37, 1 vol. Financial records, 1908-37, 1 vol. Records in custody of Louis Sernick, 728 Fairview Ave., N.W.

40. B'NAI MOSHE, formerly Elias Einczig Congregation, 1911--, 3710 Lawrence Ave., Detroit.

Organized 1911 as Elias Einczig Congregation; reorganized under present name 1917. Affiliated with the Michigan Synagogue Conference since 1939. Services first held in rented hall, Hastings and Adelaide streets. A house, corner Eliot and Hastings streets, purchased 1915, occupied 1915-17. First synagogue, Garfield Avenue and Beaubien Street, dedicated 1917. Present synagogue dedicated 1929; brick structure, community center type. Detroit Hungarian Hebrew Congregation (see entry 74) merged with B'Nai Moshe 1935. First and present clergyman, Rabbi Moses Fischer, 1923--. Officers in charge: President, Morris Rosenberg, 19271 Stratheona Dr., Palmer Woods; secretary, Dr. Joseph Starman, 18290 Woodingham Dr., Palmer Woods; treasurer, Harry S. Greenbaum, 2969 Webb Ave. Membership: 500 families.

Minutes, 1911--, 1 vol. Register (members), 1911, 1 vol. Financial records, 3 vols. Records kept in synagogue office.

41. AHAVATH SHALOM, 1912--, Highland and Seeley sts., Benton Harbor, Berrien County.

Organized 1912. Affiliated with the Michigan Synagogue Conference since 1939. First and present synagogue dedicated 1912; frame structure. First settled clergyman, Reverend Simon Hyman, 1912-19. Present clergyman, Rabbi Abraham J. Tuckman. Officers in charge: President, Harry Litowitch, Seneca Rd.; secretary, Henry A. Gaber, 132 N. Fair Ave.; treasurer, Hyman Adelberg, 856 E. High St. Membership: 50 families.

Minutes, 1936--, 1 vol., in custody of secretary,



Henry A. Gaber. Financial records, 1936--, 1 vol., in custody of treasurer, Hyman Adolberg. Prior records could not be found.

42. BETH TEFILATH MOSES, 1912--, 53 South Ave.,  
Mt. Clemens, Macomb County.

Organized 1912. Services held in private homes 1907-12; in rented brick house, 78 South Walnut Street, 1912-20. Present synagogue dedicated 1920; brick structure. First settled clergyman, Rabbi Meyer Davis, 1912-20. Present clergyman, Rabbi David Winchester. Officers in charge: President, Henry Reese, 229 Mt. Clemens Bank Bldg.; secretary, H. Arthur Feldman, 30 S. Gratiot Ave.; treasurer, Carpol H. Malbin, 115 Belleview St. Membership: 125 families.

Minutes and register (members and deaths), 1912--, 1 vol., in custody of secretary, H. Arthur Feldman. Financial records, 1912--, 1 vol., in custody of treasurer, Carpol H. Malbin. Sabbath School and Ladies' Senior Sisterhood records, 1912--, 1 vol., in custody of Mrs. S. Levine, 19 Lodewyck St.

43. BETH JOSEPH, 1913--, 8609 Twelfth St., Detroit.

Organized 1913. Services first conducted in frame cottage, Eliot and Hastings streets; subsequently in rented apartment on Blaine Avenue near Twelfth Street. Services conducted in rented upper flat at present address since 1935. Congregation served by visiting Rabbi Abraham Schechter. Officers in charge: President, Abraham Walter, 2080 Euclid Ave.; secretary, Samuel Singerman, 8543 Twelfth St. Membership: 20 families.

Financial records, 1913--, 1 vol., in custody of secretary, S. Singerman.

44. FIRST CONGREGATION OF ISRAEL, 1913--,  
Front St., Hancock, Houghton County:

Organized 1913. Services first held in store building, Quincy Street. Present synagogue dedicated 1913; brick structure. Served by visiting rabbis. Officers in charge: President, Abraham Albion, Hancock; secretary, Milton I. Joffe, Hancock; treasurer, Isidor Gardner, Hancock. Membership: 25 families.

Minutes and register (members and deaths), 1913--, 2 vols., in custody of Milton I. Joffe. Financial records, 1913--, 1 vol., in custody of the treasurer, Isidor Gardner.



Hancock; treasurer, Isidor Gardner, Hancock. Membership: 25 families.

Minutes and register (members and deaths), 1913--,  
2 vols., in custody of Milton I. Joffe. Financial records,  
1913--, 1 vol., in custody of the treasurer, Isidor Gardner.

45. MISHKAN ISRAEL, 1913--, 2625 Baline Ave.,  
Detroit.

Organized 1913. Affiliated with the Michigan  
Synagogue Conference since 1939. First synagogue, Benton and  
St. Antoine streets, dedicated 1913. Present synagogue dedicated  
1925; brick structure, synagogue type. First served by visiting  
rabbis. Present clergyman Rabbi Isaac Stollman. Officers in  
charge: President, Joseph Weiss, 2235 W. Boston Blvd.; secretary-  
treasurer, Abraham Kellman, 2670 Gladstone Ave. Membership:  
100 families.

Minutes, 1925--, 4 vols. Register (members), 1925--,  
1 vol. Financial records, 1925--, 3 vols. Records in custody of  
secretary, Abraham Kellman.

46. AARON MOSHE, 1914--, 3526 Twenty-ninth St.,  
Detroit.

Organized 1914. Services held in rented hall,  
Vinewood and Michigan avenues, 1914-18. Present synagogue  
dedicated 1918; remodeled 1927; institutional type. First  
settled clergyman, Rabbi Ezekiel J. Aishishkin, 1914-19. Present  
clergyman, Rabbi Mendel Zager. Officers in charge: President,  
Pinkus Krushner, 4552 Michigan Ave.; secretary, Julius Zelinko,  
3732 Thirty-second St.; treasurer, Nathan Gilbert, 3619 Twenty-  
ninth St. Membership: 35 families.

Minutes, 1928--, 1 vol. Financial records, 1928--,  
1 vol. Records kept in synagogue study. Prior records could  
not be found.

47. BETH ITZCHOK, 1914--, 3836 Fischer Ave.,  
Detroit.

Organized 1914. Affiliated with the Michigan  
Synagogue Conference since 1939. Present synagogue dedicated  
1914; frame structure, dwelling type. First settled clergyman,  
Rabbi Jacob Lazoroff, 1914-23. Present clergyman, Reverend  
Jacob Hoberman. Officers in charge: President, Ralph Barron,  
10815 Mack Ave.; secretary, Harmon Rosenthal, 2345 First National  
Bank Bldg.; treasurer, Isidore Rosenthal, 2345 First National  
Bank Bldg. Membership: 40 families.

Minutes, 1933--, 1 vol. Register (members), 1914--,



1 vol. Financial records, 1933-- , 2 vols. Records in custody of secretary, Harmon Rosenthal. Prior records could not be found.

48. MOGAN ABRAHAM (defunct), 1914-38,  
550 Farnsworth Ave., Detroit.

Organized 1914. First and only synagogue dedicated 1914; brick structure, synagogue type. First settled clergyman, Rabbi J.L. Levin, 1914-26. Served by visiting rabbis, 1926-38. Last president, Abraham Weiss, 3200 Tuxedo Ave. Lapsed through lack of attendance.

49. TEMPLE ABRAHAM, 1914-- , 254 N. Jackson St.,  
Bay City, Bay County.

Organized 1914. Affiliated with the Michigan Synagogue Conference since 1939. Services first held in building on Van Buren Street. Present synagogue dedicated 1914; brick structure, synagogue type. First settled clergyman, Rabbi Samuel Lite, 1914-15. Present clergyman, Rabbi Pierce Ames. Officers in charge: President, George Kahn, Auburn, Mich.; secretary, Alex Kahn, North Van Buren St., Bay City; treasurer, Philip Koffman, North Van Buren St., Bay City. Membership: 20 families. See: Rabbi Pierce Ames, "Historical Sketch," Bay City Daily Times, May 4, 1929.

Minutes, 1914-- , 1 vol., in synagogue study. Register: members and deaths (also Benevolent Society records), 1914-- , 2 vols., in custody of secretary, Alex Kahn; (marriages and confirmations), 1936-- , 1 vol., in synagogue study. Financial records, 1914-- , 1 vol., in synagogue study. Hebrew School records, 1 vol., in custody of Rabbi Pierce Ames, 256 N. Jackson St.

50. EAST SIDE HUNGARIAN HEBREW CONGREGATION (defunct)  
1915-29, Detroit.

Organized 1915. Services conducted by visiting rabbis on holidays only, in rented halls. Merged with West Side Hungarian Hebrew Congregation (see entry 66) to form the Detroit Hungarian Hebrew Congregation (see entry 74) in 1929.

Records destroyed at time of merger.

51. AHAVATH ACHIM, 1916-- , 9244 Delmar Ave., Detroit.

Organized 1916. Present synagogue dedicated 1916; remodeled 1919; brick structure, synagogue type. First settled clergyman, Rabbi Elias Horowitz, 1916-25. Present clergyman, Rabbi Abraham Schechter. Officers in charge: President, Max



Eiselman, 1706 Taylor Ave.; secretary, Raymond Katz, 9550 Goodwin Ave.; treasurer, Max Backman, 498 W. Grixdale Ave. Membership: 35 families.

Minutes, 1916--, 2 vols. Register (members and deaths), 1916--, 1 vol. Financial records, 1916--, 1 vol. Records in custody of secretary, Raymond Katz.

52. BETH YEHUDA, 1916--, 1600 Pingree Ave., Detroit.

Organized 1916. Affiliated with the Michigan Synagogue Conference since 1939. Services held in frame dwelling, corner Adelaide and Hastings streets, 1916-28. Present synagogue dedicated 1928; two story, brick structure. First settled clergyman, Rabbi L. Landau, 1916-28. Present clergyman, Rabbi Soloman Kleimplatz. Officers in charge: President, Meyer Raimi, 2000 Pingree Ave.; secretary, Harry Schwartzberg, 1729 Gladstone Ave. Membership: 100 families.

Minutes, 1916--, 1 vol. Register (members and deaths), 1916--, card file. Financial records, 1916--, 1 vol. Records in custody of secretary, Harry Schwartzberg.

53. FIRST HEBREW CONGREGATION OF DELRAY, also known as Orthodox Hungarian Jewish Congregation, 1917--, 8124 Burdeno St., Detroit.

Organized 1917. Affiliated with the Michigan Synagogue Conference since 1939. Services first held in dwelling on present site. Present synagogue dedicated 1925; brick structure, institutional type. First settled clergyman, Rabbi Solomon H. Rubin, 1925-33. Present clergyman, Rabbi Harry Grienfield. Officers in charge: President, Eugene Roth, 7286 Whittaker Ave.; secretary-treasurer, Louis Tishler, 741 Radmacher Ave. Membership: 62 families.

Minutes, 1933--, 1 vol. Register (members), 1933--, 1 vol. Financial records, 1933--, 1 vol. Records in custody of secretary-treasurer, Louis Tishler. Prior records could not be found.

54. MACHZIKI HADATH (defunct), 1918-38, 655 Alger Ave., Detroit.

Organized 1918; lapsed 1938, due to lack of attendance. First and only synagogue, frame structure, dwelling type. First and only clergyman, Rabbi Isaac Strauss, 1918-38.

Records could not be found.



55. BETH ISRAEL, 1919-- , 735 McFarlen St.,  
Flint, Genesee County.

Organized 1919. Affiliated with the Michigan Synagogue Conference since 1939. Services first held in Progress Hall, 421 $\frac{1}{2}$  Harrison Street, 1919-21. Present synagogue dedicated 1921; brick structure, synagogue type; remodeled 1934. First settled clergyman, Rabbi Rudolph Lupo, 1919-21. Present clergyman, Rabbi Shlome Z. Fineberg. Officers in charge: President, Jack Schnaider, 329 Wood St.; secretary, Jacob Pines, 1101 Kensington Ave.; treasurer, Julius Hurand, 302 E. Eldridge St. Membership: 270 families.

Minutes, 1920-- , 4 vols. Register (members and deaths), 1920-- , 2 vols. Financial records, 1920-- , 1 vol. Sisterhood records, 1920-- , 2 vols. Records kept in synagogue study.

56. TIFERETH ISRAEL, 1919-- , 9235 Cameron Ave.,  
Detroit.

Organized 1919. Present synagogue dedicated 1919; frame structure, synagogue type. First settled clergyman, Rabbi Isidore Strauss, 1921-29. Present clergyman, Rabbi Abraham Schechter. Officers in charge: President, Phillip Zager, 9169 Cameron Ave.; secretary, Joel Lunin, 9678 Cameron Ave.; treasurer, Jacob Holtzman, 543 Westminister Ave. Membership: 30 families.

Minutes, 1921-- , 2 vols. Financial records, 1921-- , 2 vols. Records in custody of secretary, Joel Lunin.

57. BETH ISRAEL, 1920-- , 538 N. Division St.,  
Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County.

Organized 1920. Affiliated with the Michigan Synagogue Conference since 1939. Services first held on High Holidays only, in the home of Mr. Osias Zwerdling; worshipped in Salvation Army and Boy Scout headquarters, 1909-15; rented quarters, 410 N. Main Street, for daily services, 1915-27. Present synagogue, a former dwelling, purchased, remodeled, and dedicated 1927; red brick structure. First settled clergyman, Rabbi Pincus Gropstein, 1915-18. Present clergyman, Reverend Isaac J. Goldman. Officers in charge: President, Osias Zwerdling, 217 E. Liberty St.; secretary-treasurer, Bella Lansky, 334 Beakes St. Membership: 60 families.

Register (members) 1924-- , 1 vol., kept in synagogue study. Ladies Auxiliary records, in custody of secretary, Mrs. Bella Lansky.



58. FIRST HEBREW CONGREGATION, formerly Hebrew Educational Alliance, 1920-- , Broadway and Church St., South Haven, Van Buren County.

Organized 1920 as Hebrew Educational Alliance; reorganized and adopted present name 1928. Services first conducted in rented building, Phoenix Street. Present synagogue dedicated 1928; brick veneer structure, community meeting hall type. First settled clergyman, Rabbi David Rosenbloom, 1928-30. Services at present conducted by laymen. Officers in charge: President, Sam G. Gerber, South Haven; secretary, Abe H. Glassman, 225 Oak St.; treasurer, Reuben Levine, South Haven, Membership: 66 families.

Minutes, 1928-- , 1 vol. Register (members), 1928-- , 1 vol. Financial records, 1928-- , 1 vol. Records in custody of secretary, Abe H. Glassman. Prior records could not be found.

59. AHAVATH ZION (defunct), 1921-39, 9321 Oakland Ave., Detroit.

Organized 1921; lapsed 1939, due to lack of attendance. First synagogue, Brush Street and Holbrook Avenue, dedicated 1921; brick structure, synagogue type. Last services conducted in rented store. First and only clergyman, Rabbi Samuel M. Fine, 1921-38. Last officers in charge: President, Abraham Spelkin, 8917 Oakland Ave.; treasurer, Louis Diskin, 632 Holbrook Ave.

Records could not be found.

60. ATERETH ZVI, 1921-- , 520 Mt. Vernon Ave., Detroit.

Organized 1921. Affiliated with the Michigan Synagogue Conference since 1939. Services held in private residence, Cameron Avenue near Mt. Vernon Avenue, 1921-28. Present synagogue dedicated 1928; brick structure, synagogue type. First settled clergyman, Rabbi Isidore Strauss, 1921-29. Services at present conducted by visiting rabbis. Officers in charge: President, Soloman Rubin, 7822 Riopelle St.; secretary, Louis Magid, 328 E. Philadelphia Ave.; treasurer, Isidore Sherman, 7551 Melrose St. Membership: 30 families.

Minutes, 1921-- , 1 vol. Register (members and deaths), 1921-- , 1 vol. Financial records, 1921-- , 1 vol. Records in custody of secretary, Louis Magid.

61. EMANUEL (defunct), 1917-32, 1550 Taylor Ave., Detroit.

Organized 1917. Merged with Beth Tefilo under name of Beth Tefilo Emanuel (see entry 38), 1932. Services



first held in rented hall, Larowe Building, Hamilton Avenue and Seward Street; subsequently at Westminster Community Church, Hamilton Avenue and Glynn Court, and at Euclid Avenue corner Byron Street where a Hebrew School was also maintained by the congregation. Services first conducted by Harry Z. Gordon. Last clergyman, Rabbi Aaron Ashinsky, 1925-32.

Minutes, 1917-32, 1 vol. Register (members), 1917-32, 1 vol. Financial records, 1917-32, 1 vol. Records kept in Beth Tefilo Emanuel Synagogue (see entry 38).

62. ISAAC AGREE MEMORIAL SYNAGOGUE, also known as Downtown Synagogue, 1922--, 1205 Griswold St., Detroit.

Organized 1922 by the family of Isaac Agree (deceased), as a memorial. Services held in brick dwelling, 121 Rosedale Court, 1922-39. In 1939 the society moved to present location, a rented hall, and became known as "Downtown Synagogue," functioning on a "free" basis. The society first operated as a free school, teaching the Torah to boys and girls of intermediate age. Services first conducted by Samuel Mogill; at present, by Elmer Kline. Officers in charge: President, Nathan A. Agree, Hotel Detroiter; vice-president, Morris Canvasser, 12215 Twelfth St.; treasurer, Charles N. Agree, 1139 Book Tower; secretary, William Jaffe, 9953 McQuade Ave. No fixed membership.

Minutes, 1922--, 1 vol., in custody of secretary, William Jaffe. Financial records, 1922--, 1 vol., in custody of treasurer, Charles N. Agree.

63. SHAAREY ZION, 1923--, 12353 Linwood Ave., Detroit.

Organized 1923. Services held in store building, Indiandale Avenue, 1923-25, and in rented store building, 12407 Linwood Avenue, 1925-39. Present synagogue dedicated 1939; brick structure, synagogue type. Services first conducted by laymen, 1923-33; at present by visiting Rabbi Mendel Zager. Officers in charge: President, Moses P. Ellenson, 2298 Glendale Ave.; secretary, Elijah A. Helman, 2197 Highland Ave.; treasurer, William Stein, 2749 Webb Ave. Membership: 33 families.

Financial records, 1923--, 1 vol., in custody of secretary, Elijah A. Helman. Other records could not be found.



64. B'NAI ZION, 1924-- , Humphrey and Holmur Ave., Detroit.

Organized 1924. Affiliated with the Michigan Synagogue Conference since 1939. Present synagogue dedicated 1924; brick structure, synagogue type. Services conducted by Rabbi Isaac Stollman. Officers in charge: President, Isador Sosnick, 9320 Broadstreet Ave.; secretary, Samuel Becker, 3004 Tuxedo Ave.; treasurer, Julius Nachman, 4734 Leslie Ave. Membership: 110 families.

Minutes, 1924-- , 1 vol., kept in synagogue study. Register (members), 1924-- , 1 vol., in custody of Rabbi Isaac Stollman, 8624 LaSalle Blvd. Financial records, 1924-- , 1 vol., in custody of secretary, Samuel Becker.

65. ETZ HAIM, 1924-- , 341 Englewood Ave., Detroit.

Organized 1924. Present synagogue dedicated 1924; frame structure. First settled clergyman, Rabbi Samuel Fine, 1924-38. Services at present conducted by visiting Rabbi Moses Silver. Officers in charge: President, Jacob M. Manson, 349 Woodland Ave.; secretary, Louis Kasoff, 563 Rosedale Ct.; treasurer, Morris Norenberg, 522 Englewood Ave. Membership: 12 families.

Minutes, 1924-- , 1 vol. Financial records, 1924-- , 1 vol. Records in custody of secretary, Louis Kasoff.

66. WEST SIDE HUNGARIAN HEBREW CONGREGATION (defunct), 1924-29, 6306 Begole Ave., Detroit.

Organized 1924. First and only synagogue, 6306 Begole Avenue, dedicated 1924; frame structure. Services conducted by visiting rabbis. Merged with East Side Hungarian Hebrew Congregation (see entry 50) to form the Detroit Hungarian Hebrew Congregation (see entry 74) in 1929.

Records could not be found.

67. YOUNG ISRAEL OF DETROIT, 1924-- , 2691 Joy Rd., Detroit.

Organized 1924. Affiliated with the National Council of Young Israel, and Michigan Synagogue Conference since 1939. Services first held in basement of Mogan Abraham Synagogue, 550 Farnsworth Avenue (see entry 48). Second location, United Hebrew Schools, 1245 W. Philadelphia, 1925-27 (see entry 84). Third location, Jewish Community Center, Mulberry Street, 1927-33. Present synagogue dedicated 1933; frame structure. Sabbath and holiday services also held in Beth Abraham Synagogue,



12517 Linwood Avenue (see entry 23) and in Jewish Community Center. First and present clergyman, Rabbi Jacob D. Roide, 1924--. Officers in charge: President, David I. Berris, 1258 First National Bank Bldg.; secretary, Miss Sylvia Berris, 2033 Pingree Ave.; treasurer, Wolf Cohen, 138 Cadillac Sq. Membership: 157 families.

Minutes, 1924--, 2 vols. Register (members), 1924--, 1 vol. Financial records, 1924--, 1 vol. Records kept in synagogue study.

68. B'NAI JACOB, 1925--, 12230 Linwood Ave., Detroit.

Organized 1925. Services conducted in rented store. First and present clergyman, Rabbi Joseph Eisenman, 1925--, graduate of Rabbinical Hebrew Seminary, New York. Officers in charge: President, Moses Fisher, 13310 LaSalle Blvd.; secretary, Louis Nosonchuk, 3273 Calvert Ave.; treasurer, Sam Borrin, 1826 Oakman Blvd. Membership: 50 families.

Minutes, 1925--, 1 vol. Register (members and deaths), 1925--, 1 vol. Above records in custody of Rabbi Joseph Eisenman, 1955 Taylor Ave. Financial records, 1925--, 1 vol., in custody of secretary, Louis Nosonchuk.

69. SHAAR HASHOMAYIM, formerly Beth Israel, 1925--, 15700 Muirland Ave., Detroit.

Organized 1925 as Beth Israel; reorganized and present name adopted, 1937. Affiliated with the Michigan Synagogue Conference since 1939. Present synagogue dedicated 1925; frame structure. First settled clergyman, Reverend Benjamin Moldawsky, 1925-37. Services at present conducted by visiting rabbis. Officers in charge: President, Joel Bolberin, 15119 Holmur Ave.; secretary-treasurer, Samuel Levy, 15540 Inverness Ave. Membership: 35 families.

Minutes (including membership), 1925--, 1 vol. Financial records, 1925--, 1 vol. Records in custody of secretary-treasurer, Samuel Levy.

70. BETH EL CONGREGATION, 1926--, 356 Vinewood Ave., Wyandotte, Wayne County.

Organized 1926. Affiliated with the Michigan Synagogue conference since 1939. Services first held in private homes. Present synagogue purchased 1926; frame structure, dwelling type; lower floor dedicated to religious worship; upper floor occupied by residential rabbi. First settled clergyman, Rabbi A. Davis, 1926-28. Present clergyman, Rabbi Abraham Danzig. Offi-



cers in charge: President, Samuel Schneider, 3150 Biddle Ave.; secretary, Dr. Meyer D. Zeff, 2952 Biddle Ave.; treasurer, Samuel Fogel, 1300 Eureka Rd. Membership: 35 families.

Minutes, 1926--, 1 vol. Register (confirmations, members, and deaths), 1926--, 1 vol. Financial records, 1926--, 2 vols. Sabbath School records, 1926--, 1 vol. Board of Education records, 1926--, 1 vol. Ladies Auxiliary records, 1926--, 1 vol. Records kept in synagogue study.

71. SHAAREY TORRAH, 1926--, 17750 Brush St., Detroit.

Organized 1926. Present synagogue dedicated 1926; brick structure. Congregation served by visiting rabbis. Officers in charge: President, Harry Cohn, 201 Louisiana Ave.; secretary, Clara Schusterman, 17912 Brush St. Membership: 35 families.

Minutes, 1926--, 1 vol. Financial records, 1926--, 1 vol. Records in custody of secretary, Clara Schusterman.

72. ADOTH YESHURIN (Orthodox), 1927--, 2625 Tyler Ave., Detroit.

Organized 1927. Present synagogue dedicated 1927; remodeled 1934; frame structure. First and present clergyman, Rabbi Mendel Zager, 1929--. Officers in charge: President, Samuel Scheinfeld, 3324 Clements Ave.; secretary, Maurice R. Smerling, 2037 Grand Ave.; treasurer, Barney Citrin, 2675 Glendale Ave. Membership: 25 families.

Minutes, 1927--, 1 vol. Financial records, 1927--, 1 vol. Records in custody of secretary, Maurice R. Smerling. Other records could not be found.

73. BETH TIKVAH, formerly Petach Tikvah, 1927--, 9736 Petoskey Ave., Detroit.

Organized 1927 as Petach Tikvah; reorganized and present name adopted, 1937. Present synagogue dedicated 1927; brick structure, synagogue type. First settled clergyman, Rabbi Mendel Zager, 1927-34. Services now conducted by visiting rabbis. Officers in charge: President, Max Gribow, 11611 Martindale Ave.; secretary, Louis Sklar, 9652 Cascade Ave.; treasurer, Nathan Frederick, 10209 McQuade Ave. Membership: 50 families.

Minutes, 1927--, 1 vol. Register (membership), 1927--, 1 vol. Financial records, 1927--, 1 vol. Records in custody of secretary, Louis Sklar.



74. DETROIT HUNGARIAN HEBREW CONGREGATION (defunct),  
1929-35, Detroit.

Organized 1929 through merger of East Side Hungarian Hebrew Congregation (see entry 50) and West Side Hungarian Hebrew Congregation (see entry 66). Services conducted on holidays only, in Beth Tikvah Synagogue (see entry 73), by Rabbi Abraham Schechter, 1929-35. Merged with B'Nai Moshe Congregation (see entry 40), 1935.

Minutes, 1929-35, 1 vol. Register (members), 1929-35, 1 vol. Financial records, 1929-35, 1 vol. Hebrew School records, 1929-35, 1 vol. Records kept in B'Nai Moshe Synagogue office.

75. RIVER ROUGE JEWISH CONGREGATION, 1929--,  
41 Oak St., River Rouge, Wayne County.

Organized 1929. Services held in a hall, Jefferson Avenue and Henry Street, 1929-38. Present synagogue dedicated 1938; brick and cement block structure. Served by visiting rabbis. Officers in charge: President, Morris Smargon, 108 Walnut St.; secretary, Jack Gill, 193 Summit St.; treasurer, Harry Golden, 126 Batavia St. Membership: 22 families.

Minutes (including financial records), 1929--,  
1 vol. Register (members and deaths), 1929--,  
1 vol. Records kept in synagogue study.

76. BETH SHMUEL, 1931--,  
1736 Blaine Ave., Detroit.

Organized 1931. Affiliated with the Michigan Synagogue Conference since 1939. Services first held in a hall on Twelfth Street. Present synagogue dedicated 1933; two story brick structure. First and present clergyman, Rabbi Joseph Rabinowitz, 1931--. Officers in charge: President, Isadore Rosenberg, 575 Rosedale Ct.; secretary, Morris Hurwitz, 1657 Gladstone Ave.; treasurer, Israel Lapinsky, 2007 Blaine Ave. Membership: 65 families.

Minutes, 1931--,  
1 vol. Register (members and marriages), 1931--,  
2 vols. Financial records, 1933--,  
1 vol. Records in custody of Rabbi Joseph Rabinowitz, 1736 Blaine Ave.

77. B'NAI ISRAEL, 1934--,  
268 W. Pike St., Pontiac,  
Oakland County.

Organized 1934. Affiliated with the Michigan Synagogue Conference since 1939. Services first held in hall over store, 10 $\frac{1}{2}$  S. Saginaw Street. Present synagogue, a former



residence, purchased and remodeled 1937. First settled clergyman, Reverend A.E. Miller, 1937-38. Present clergyman, Reverend Isidore Strauss. Officers in charge: President, Eugene Goodman, 520 S. Saginaw St.; secretary, Dave Rachwal, 13 Mohawk Rd.; treasurer, Morris Blumeno, 67 Ottawa Dr. Membership: 48 families.

Minutes, 1934-- , 1 vol. Financial records, 1934-- , 2 vols., in custody of secretary, Dave Rachval. Sisterhood of B'Nai Israel records, 1934-- , 5 vols., in custody of secretary, Mrs. Ira Alvin, West Acres, Walled Lake.

78. DETROIT JEWISH HUNGARIAN CONGREGATION, 1935-- ,  
9850 Twelfth St., Detroit.

Organized 1935. Services conducted in Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 9736 Petoskey Avenue, 1935-36 (see entry 73) and in rented store, Joy Road near Dexter Boulevard, 1936-37; later moved to rented hall, Twelfth Street and Taylor Avenue. Present synagogue dedicated 1939; frame structure. First settled clergyman, Rabbi Abraham Schechter, 1935-38. Services at present conducted by visiting rabbis. Officer in charge: President, Joseph Gluck, 3761 Burlingame Ave. Membership: 53 families.

Minutes, 1935-- , 1 vol. Register (members), 1935-- , 1 vol. Financial records, 1935-- , 2 vols. Zion School records, 1935-- , 1 vol. Records in synagogue study.

79. JEWISH CENTER OF BATTLE CREEK, 1935-- ,  
217 Capital Ave., N.E., Battle Creek,  
Calhoun County.

Organized 1935. Services conducted in rented dwelling, remodeled for religious purposes. First settled clergyman, Rabbi Manual Greenstein, 1935-38; graduate of Jewish Theological Seminary, New York. Present clergyman, Rabbi Jerome Rosen. Officers in charge: President, Robert Breakstone, 111 Oaklawn Ave.; secretary, Irving Horn, 53 N. LaVista Blvd., treasurer, David Brandl, 118 Anne Ave. Membership: 30 families.

Minutes, 1935-- , 1 vol. Register (members and deaths), 1935-- , 1 vol. Above records in custody of Aaron J. Pearlman, 233 Manchester St. Financial records, 1935-- , 1 vol., in custody of treasurer, David Brandl.

80. AHAVAS ISRAEL, 1937-- , Second St. and Scribner Ave.,  
Grand Rapids, Kent County.

Organized 1937 through merger of Temple Beth Israel (see entry 29) and Ahavas Achim (see entry 39). Affiliated with the Michigan Synagogue Conference since 1939. Present synagogue, formerly occupied by Ahavas Achim, dedicated 1921; brick structure,



synagogue type. First and present clergyman, Rabbi Morris Casriel Katz, 1938--. Officers in charge: President, Abe Geller, 942 Ardmore St. S.E.; secretary, Morris Armour, 437 Cass Ave. S.E.; treasurer, Harry Martin Dexter, 147 Union Ave. S.E. Membership: 110 families.

Minutes and register (members and deaths), 1937--, 2 vols., in custody of Louis Sernick, 728 Fairview Ave. N.W. Financial records, 1937--, 1 vol., in custody of treasurer, Harry Martin Dexter. Ladies Aid Society records, 1919--, 1 vol., in custody of secretary, Mrs. Jacob Samrick, 1126 Turner Ave. N.W.

81. GEMILAS CHASODIM, 1939--, 8931 Twelfth St., Detroit.

Organized 1939. Services conducted by laymen on High Holidays only in Lachars Hall, 8931 Twelfth Street. Officers in charge: President, Max Marx, 2658 Pingree Ave. (no other officers at present). Membership: 20 families.

No records kept.

DEFUNCT CONGREGATIONS

(with no information available)

1. Agudas Achim, Hastings St. and Ferry Ave., Detroit.
2. Agudath Achim, McFarlan, Flint, Genesee County.
3. Ahavath Shalom, South Ave. and Queen, Mt. Clemens, Macomb County.
4. Anshe Beresnitz, Detroit.
5. Assembly of David and House of Shelter, 90 Division St., Detroit.
6. Ben Jacob, Detroit.
7. Beth Abraham, Pine and Muskegon Ave., Muskegon, Muskegon County.
8. Beth El, Benton Harbor, Berrien County.
9. Beth El, Escanaba, Delta County.
10. Beth El, Lansing, Ingham County.
11. Beth El, Saulte Ste Marie, Chippewa County.
12. Beth Jacob, Montcalm and Hastings, Bay City, Bay County.
13. Beth Levi, Detroit.
14. Beth Medrash Hagodel, Detroit.
15. Chevra Zion, Glendale and Linwood Aves., Detroit.
16. Congregation of Muskegon, Muskegon, Muskegon County.
17. Congregation Tiferas Achim, Detroit.
18. Dorshe Zion, Crystal Falls, Iron County.
19. Etz Chaim, Hamtramck, Wayne County.
20. Etz Chaim, Wyandotte, Wayne County.



Defunct Congregations

21. First Congregation of Israel, Front St., Calumet,  
Houghton County.
22. First Congregation of Israel, Houghton County.
23. Hamedrash Hagodel Anshai Rovno, Detroit.
24. Hebrew Congregation, Empire, Leelanau County.
25. Hebrew Congregation, Hancock, Houghton County.
26. Jewish Community Center Congregation, Lacota,  
Geneva Township, Van Buren County.
27. Jewish Congregation, Holland, Ottawa County.
28. Jewish Congregation, Lake Linden Ave., Laurium,  
Houghton County.
29. Jewish Congregation, Marquette, Marquette County.
30. Jewish Congregation, Negaunee, Marquette County.
31. Jewish Congregation of I. and H., Bessemer, Gogebic County.
32. Jewish Synagogue, East Saginaw, Saginaw County.
33. Keshet Israel, State and Fourth Sts., Detroit.
34. Knesseth Israel, Bay City, Bay County.
35. Machziki Torrah, Detroit.
36. Ohave Emeth, 120 Oden, Flint, Genesee County.
37. Shaarey Tefilo, 1227 Eastlawn Ave., Detroit.
38. Sinai Temple, 1411 Pine St., Detroit.
39. Temple Jacob, Hancock, Houghton County.
40. Tifereth Achim, Detroit.



INSTITUTIONS

82. JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED, formerly Chevra Kadisha (Orthodox), 1907--, 11501 Petoskey Ave., Detroit.

Organized 1907. Established 1905 as "Chevra Kadisha" (holy society). Purpose of organization is to maintain a home for aged Jews. First location, Brush and Winder streets, 1907-16; brick dwelling, including chapel. Second building, 318 Edmund Place, purchased 1916; brick structure; extended 1921 by purchase of adjacent dwelling, interior of which was remodeled for religious services. Present structure dedicated 1937; brick and stone construction, institutional type, accommodating about 200 inmates. Joseph W. Allen Memorial Synagogue, on first floor, dedicated 1937; founded by the family of the late Joseph W. Allen as a place of worship for the inmates; seating capacity, 200; chapel on second floor, for daily worship. Services conducted by Orthodox laymen. Officers in charge: Chairman of the Board, Mayron A. Keys, 18043 Wildemere Ave.; president, Jacob Levin, 1654 Virginia Pk.; secretary, Max Liberman, 3005 W. Chicago Blvd.; treasurer, Max J. Kogan, 2840 Cambridge St. See: "The Golden Book," a continuous history of the institution, 1937--, handwritten on parchment leaves, leather bound with gold embossed letters, 500 pp., in office of institution.

Institutional records (trustee's minutes; register of inmates and deaths; financial records), 1937--, 6 vols. Records kept in office of institution.

83. YESHIVA BETH JUDAH (Orthodox), 1916--, 2535-9 Elmhurst Ave., Detroit.

Organized 1916 by the late Rabbi Judah L. Levine as a preparatory theological school for both men and women. First location at synagogue, 550 Farnsworth Avenue, 1916-23; rented rooms, Rosedale Court near Oakland Avenue, 1923-25; subsequently at Beth Tefilo Emanuel Synagogue, 1550 Taylor Avenue. Purchased present building 1936; brick four-family flat, having class rooms, chapel, and caretaker's quarters. Officers in charge: President, Rabbi Isaac Stollman, 8624 LaSalle Blvd.; secretary, Morris Cavensky, 1982 Blaine Ave.; treasurer, Louis Levin, 3200 Fullerton Ave. Ladies Officers: President, Mrs. H. Rottenberg, 2717 Fullerton Ave.; secretary, Mrs. M. Wolk, 9321 Wildemere Ave.; treasurer, Mrs. A. Molly, 5475 Grand River Ave.

Minutes, 1916--, 2 vols., kept in school office.



84. UNITED HEBREW SCHOOLS, also known as Talmud Torah Congregation (Orthodox), 1919-- , 1245 W. Philadelphia Ave., Detroit.

Organized 1919 as a religious-educational institution. First building, Wilkins and Hastings streets. Second building, Kirby Avenue and St. Antoine Street. Present building (main office), 1245 West Philadelphia Avenue; brick structure, institutional type. Other schools at 4000 Tuxedo Avenue, 15705 Parkside Avenue, 9243 Delmar Avenue, and 17750 Brush Street. Synagogues maintained at 1245 W. Philadelphia Avenue, dedicated 1925, served by visiting rabbi; 4000 Tuxedo Avenue, served by Rabbi Leizer Levine. Parkside, Delmar, and Brush Street schools conduct religious services for pupils only. Additional religious-educational classes maintained at various public schools and at the Jewish Community Center. Officers in charge: President, Louis Robinson, 1420 Washington Blvd.; secretary, Harry Seligson, 1056 Randolph St.; treasurer, Maurice Landau, 204 W. Jefferson Ave.

Synagogue minutes, 1919-- , 1 vol. Register (members), 1919-- . Financial records, 1919-- . School records, 1919-- . Records kept in office, 1245 W. Philadelphia Avenue.



CEMETERIES

85. BETH EL CEMETERY (Reform), 1851--,  
E. Lafayette Ave., West of Leib St.,  
Detroit.

Organized 1851 by Congregation Beth El (see entry 3) which purchased one half acre of land facing Lafayette Avenue, formerly Champlain Street. Rabbi Samuel Marcus was one of the first to be buried there. A bronze tablet bears the following inscription: "Erected by Congregation Beth El, in memory of Rabbi Samuel Marcus, its first rabbi, 1850-1854." In 1873 the congregation acquired "North F Section" at the Woodmere Cemetery as an additional burying ground for its members. First appointed cemetery warden, the late Emanuel Wodic; subsequently managed by a Cemetery Board. Officers in charge: President, Harry Solomon, 948 Buhl Building; secretary, Herman Warren, 746 Collingwood Ave.; treasurer, Clarence Enggass, 19344 Cumberland Way; superintendent, Isaac Dreifuss, 2526 Tuxedo Ave.; caretaker, William Drenkow, 3387 E. Lafayette Ave. Interment records in office of Temple Beth El (see entry 3). See: Leo M. Franklin, Congregation Beth El, 1850-1900, Detroit, Winn and Hammond, 1900, pp. 38-39.

86. TEMPLE EMANUEL CEMETERY (Reform), 1857--,  
Union Ave. at Hall St., Grand Rapids, Kent County.

Organized 1857. Local Jewish group purchased one half acre of land as a burial site for the Jewish population; relinquished same to Temple Emanuel Congregation (see entry 6) after its formation, 1871. The congregation purchased additional ground from Oak Hill Cemetery (non-sectarian) owned by the City of Grand Rapids, to merge with previous plat, under present name. Approximately 150 interments to date. Supervised by Cemetery Board of the congregation. Officers in charge: Warden, Gustave A. Wolf, 908 G. R. Trust Bldg.; assistant warden, Silas F. Albert, 206 Peoples National Bank Bldg.

Register of deaths, 1871--. Financial records, 1871--. Above records in custody of warden, Gustave A. Wolf. Interment records, 1885--, kept in cemetery office.

87. TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL CEMETERY (Reform), 1860--,  
North West Ave., at Michigan Central R. R.,  
Jackson, Jackson County.

Organized 1860. The late M.B. Breitenbauch purchased above cemetery for Temple Beth Israel Congregation



(see entry 4). First interment, 1859; approximately 120 interments to date. Supervised by Burial Committee of the congregation. Officers in charge: Chairman, Charles Heuman, 406 So. Bowen St.; recording secretary, Julius Levine, 202 Carter Bldg.; treasurer, Amelia Lewek, 510 So. Jackson St.

Interment records, 1859--, 1 vol. Financial records, 1859--. Records in custody of financial secretary, Helen P. Heuman, 406 So. Bowen St.

88. B'NAI B'RITH CEMETERY (Reform), 1878--, Park Ave., South of Ridge St., Bay City, Bay County.

Organized 1878. Cemetery Board of Anshe Chesed Congregation (see entry 7) purchased section from non-sectarian cemetery. Officers in charge: Chairman, Abraham B. Roman, 705 Park Ave.; secretary, Abner Goldman, 421 N. Van Buren St.; treasurer, Charles Levy, 703 Green Ave.

Register of deaths, 1878--, in custody of secretary, Abner Goldman. Financial records, 1878--, in custody of treasurer, Charles Levy. Interment records, 1878--, kept by superintendent of cemetery, Charles Cuthbert, 129 Ridge Rd.

89. OAKWOOD CEMETERY (Orthodox), 1884--, East 8th St., Traverse City, Grand Traverse County.

Organized 1884. Julius Steinberg purchased 5 acres of land for Congregation Beth El (see entry 24) as a cemetery for its members. Approximately 100 interments to date. Supervised by a Cemetery Board. Officers in charge: President, Max Rabinowitch, 410 Washington St.; Vice-president, Sam Aaron, 903 Washington St.

Interment records, 1884--, in custody of president, Max Rabinowitch.

90. SHAARY ZEDEK CEMETERY (Orthodox), 1884--, Park Ave., South of Ridge Rd., Bay City, Bay County.

Organized 1884 by Shaary Zedek organization; subsequently relinquished its control to Shaary Zedek Congregation (see entry 32) after its formation, 1899. Officers in charge: President, Elmer Koffman, 111 N. Van Buren St.; secretary, Joseph Morris, 105 Green Ave.

Financial records, 1884--, in custody of secretary, Joseph Morris. Interment records, 1884--, kept by superintendent of cemetery, Charles Cuthbert, 129 Ridge Rd.



91. AHAVAS ISRAEL CEMETERY, also known as Beth Olum Cemetery (Orthodox), 1880--, 13-hundredth block on Leonard St., N.W., Grand Rapids, Kent County.

Organized 1889. Hebrew Beth Olum Association purchased one acre of land from Greenwood Cemetery (non-sectarian) as a burial site for its members; relinquished same to Temple Beth Israel Congregation (see entry 29) after its formation, 1895. After Temple Beth Israel merged with Ahavas Achim (see entry 39), the cemetery was enlarged to three acres and transferred to the new congregation under present name. Approximately 220 interments to date. Officers in charge: President, Israel Smith, 652 Fuller Ave., S.E.; secretary, Harry M. Boorstein, 1063 Broadway Ave., N.W.; treasurer, John Leff, 615 Giddings Ave., S.E.

Financial and interment records in custody of secretary, Harry M. Boorstein.

92. CHEVRA KADISHA CEMETERY (Orthodox), 1890--,  
Park Ave. and Ridge Rd., Bay City, Bay County.

Organized 1890. Orthodox Jewish Society purchased above section of non-sectarian cemetery; relinquished same to Temple Abraham Congregation (see entry 49) after its formation, 1914. Managed by a Cemetery Committee. Officers in charge: President, William Hutton, 310 Adams St.; secretary, Alex Kahn, 411 North Van Buren St.

Financial records, 1890--, in custody of secretary, Alex Kahn. Interment records, 1890--, kept by superintendent of cemetery, Charles Cuthbert, 129 Ridge Rd.

93. CONGREGATION OF MOSES CEMETERY (Orthodox), 1891--,  
Riverside Drive, Kalamazoo, Kalamazoo County.

Organized 1891. Congregation of Moses of Kalamazoo (see entry 25) purchased 6 acres of land as a cemetery for its members; incorporated under above name 1891. Approximately 100 interments to date. Supervised by Cemetery Committee of the congregation. Officer in charge: Chairman, John Roodin, 3026 Oakland Drive.

Interment records, 1891--. Financial records, 1891--. Records in custody of chairman, John Roodin.



94. B'NAI ISRAEL CEMETERY (Orthodox), 1895--,  
Petoskey, Emmet County.

Organized 1895. B'Nai Israel Congregation (see entry 28) leased  $\frac{3}{4}$  of an acre of land from Greenwood Cemetery (non-sectarian) as a burial site for the Jewish population of the community. Approximately 25 interments to date. Supervised by Cemetery Board of congregation. Officers in charge: President, Zalman B. Fryman, 312 Williams St.; secretary-treasurer, Alfred Frank, Townhouse Apts., State St.

Register of deaths, 1895--. Financial records, 1895--. Above records in custody of secretary-treasurer, Alfred Frank. Interment records, kept by superintendent of cemetery.

95. MOUNT HOPE CEMETERY, Section T (Conservative),  
1898--, East Mt. Hope Ave., Lansing, Ingham County.

Organized 1898. Hebrew Ladies Aid of Lansing purchased above section from Mount Hope Cemetery (non-sectarian), 1898; relinquished same to Congregation Shaarey Zedek (see entry 16) after its formation, 1918, reserving for its members 210 burial lots. Approximately 94 interments to date. Supervised by Congregation officers.

All records included with those of Congregation Shaarey Zedek (see entry 16).

96. MT. SINAI CEMETERY (Orthodox), 1898--, Holland Ave.,  
between Gratiot Ave. and Stone St., Port Huron,  
St. Clair County.

Organized 1898. Mt. Sinai Cemetery Association, subsidiary of Mt. Sinai Congregation (see entry 31) purchased from the state 4 acres of land as a cemetery for the Jewish population of the community. Approximately 104 interments to date. Officers in charge: Secretary, Louis C. Bergsman, 808 Court St.; treasurer, Edward Goldman, 317 Ballentine St.

Financial and interment records, 1898--, in custody of secretary Louis C. Bergsman.

97. SAGINAW HEBREW CEMETERY, 1898--, South Washington  
Ave., Saginaw, Saginaw County.

Organized 1898. Saginaw Hebrew Benevolent Society purchased  $1\frac{1}{2}$  acres of land as a cemetery for the Jewish population of Saginaw. Approximately 91 interments to date. Officers in charge: President, Louis Fink, Bancroft Hotel; secretary, Samuel



B. Weinberg, 1607 Howard; treasurer, Max Brandle, 121 Center St.  
Financial records, 1898--. Interment records,  
1898--. Records in custody of secretary, Samuel B. Weinberg.

98. B'NAI ISRAEL CEMETERY (Conservative), 1900--,  
Crystal Springs Ave., Benton Harbor, Berrien  
County.

Organized 1900. B'Nai Israel Congregation of  
Benton Harbor (see entry 14) purchased about  $2\frac{1}{2}$  acres of land as  
a cemetery for its members; incorporated under above name, 1900.  
Approximately 300 interments to date. Officers in charge: Supt.,  
David Sax, 356 Colfax Ave.; secretary, Max. J. Daken, 615 McAllister  
Ave.

Financial records, 1900--, in custody of secretary,  
Max J. Daken. Interment records, 1900--, in custody of Rabbi  
Moses A. Schwab, 520 McAllister Ave.

99. MARQUETTE COUNTY JEWISH CEMETERY, 1907--,  
North Side of Marquette City's Park Cemetery,  
Marquette, Marquette County.

Organized 1907. Messrs. Joseph Brickman and  
Abraham Fine purchased one acre of land from Marquette City's  
Park Cemetery as a burial ground for the Jewish population of  
Marquette County, 1901; organized the Marquette County Jewish  
Cemetery Association to take over the deed and manage the cemetery,  
1907. Approximately 40 interments to date. Officers in charge:  
Secretary, Harry Bending, 137 West Ridge St.; treasurer, Simon  
Cohen, 602 Pine St.

Interment records included in Burial Record of Park  
Cemetery, in custody of John Liberty, sexton of cemetery. Other  
records could not be found.

100. BETH TEFILO EMANUEL CEMETERY (Orthodox), 1910--,  
Woodward Ave., at  $8\frac{1}{2}$  Mile Rd., Ferndale, Oakland  
County.

Organized 1910. Beth Tefilo Congregation of Detroit  
(see entry 38) purchased  $8\frac{1}{2}$  acres of land as a cemetery for its  
members; relinquished same to Beth Tefilo Manuel Congregation  
(see entry 38) after merger, 1932. Chapel on premises. Super-  
vised by "Chevra Kadisha" (holy society) of the congregation,  
functioning as a cemetery board. Officers in charge: President,  
Louis Kramer, 1945 Atkinson Ave., Detroit; sexton, Israel Abramson,  
1932 Hazelwood Ave., Detroit.

Register of deaths, 1932--, 1 vol. Financial records,  
1932--, in custody of president; Louis Kramer.



101. BETH ABRAHAM CEMETERY (Orthodox), 1912--,  
Woodward Ave., at 8 $\frac{1}{2}$  Mile Road, Ferndale,  
Oakland County.

Organized 1912. Beth Abraham Congregation of Detroit (see entry 23) purchased 4 acres of land as a cemetery for its members. In 1922 over 300 graves had to be removed to a different section of the cemetery to enable the widening of Woodward Avenue. Chapel and brick house as living quarter for caretaker, on grounds. Approximately 785 interments to date. Officers in charge: President, Nathan Mager, 9341 Dexter Blvd.; superintendent, Philip Spalter, 2283 Glendale Ave.; secretary, Harry Weisenfield, 2015 Gladstone Ave.; treasurer, Benjamin Zuker, 3025 Glendale Ave.; sexton, Jacob Landgarten, 2491 Highland Ave., all of Detroit.

Register of deaths, 1912--, 8 vols. Financial records, included in synagogue records. Above records in synagogue study, 12517 Linwood Ave. Interment records, 1912--, in custody of cemetery caretaker.

102. HARMOREAN CEMETERY (Orthodox), Section of Westwood Cemetery (non-sectarian), 1914--, Michigan Ave., Inkster, Wayne County.

Organized 1914. Mishkan Israel Congregation of Detroit (see entry 45) purchased a section of Westwood Cemetery as a burial site for its members, 1914. Supervised by the Harmorean Cemetery Association, subsidiary of Mishkan Israel. Officers in charge: President, Max Burstein, 2626 Calvert Ave.; secretary, M. Minkowitch, --- Broadstreet Ave.; treasurer, Harry Thaw, 2482 Hazelwood Ave., all of Detroit.

Register of deaths, 1914--, 1 vol., in Synagogue study, 2625 Blaine Ave. Interment records, 1914--, 1 vol., in Westwood Cemetery office, Michigan Ave., Inkster.

103. CLOVER HILL PARK CEMETERY (Conservative), 1917--,  
14 Mile Rd. and Woodward Ave., Royal Oak, Oakland  
County.

Organized 1917 by the late David W. Simons and Mr. Joseph H. Ehrlich, members of Shaarey Zedek Congregation (see entry 13), owner of the cemetery. 50 acres of land, divided into burial lots are offered to all of the Jewish faith. Plain white cut-stone chapel erected and dedicated 1918. Superintendent's residence, a brick structure, on premises. About 1400 interments have been made since date of organization. Clergy from Shaarey Zedek officiates, unless otherwise requested. Officers in charge: Chairman, David S. Zemon, 816 Virginia Park;



Vice chairman, Louis Stoll, 910 Buhl Bldg.; secretary-treasurer, Seymour T. Frank, 18635 Wildemere Ave., all of Detroit; superintendent, Ernest A. Burtraw, Route 3, Box 52, Birmingham. See: Anon., "Clover Hill Park Cemetery," Shaarey Zedek Year Book, 1933-34, p. 24, in office of Shaarey Zedek Congregation, W. Chicago Blvd. and Lawton Ave.

Minutes, 1917--, 1 vol., in custody of William Buchalter, 1219 Detroit Savings Bank Building. Financial records, 1917--, in custody of secretary-treasurer, Seymour T. Frank. Interment records, 1917--, card index, in office on premises.

104. AHAVAS ACHIM CEMETERY (Orthodox), 1918--,  
Richmond St., N.W., Grand Rapids, Kent County.

Organized 1918. Ahavas Achim Congregation (see entry 39) purchased 3 acres of land from Washington Park Cemetery (non-sectarian) as a burial site for its members; relinquished same to Ahavas Israel Congregation (see entry 80) after merger, 1937. Approximately 50 interments. Officers in charge: President, Israel Smith, 652 Fuller Ave., S.E.; secretary, Harry M. Boorstein, 1063 Broadway Ave., N.W.; treasurer, John Leff, 615 Giddings Ave., S.E.

Financial and interment records, 1937--, in custody of secretary, Harry M. Boorstein.

105. CHESED SHEL EMES, formerly Jewish Free Burial Association (Orthodox), 1918--, 2995 Joy Rd., Detroit.

Organized 1918 as Jewish Free Burial Association. Purchased land for cemetery at Fourteen Mile Road near Gratiot Avenue 1918. Original plat consisting of thirteen acres enlarged to forty acres 1936. First location of society, 64 Brewster Street dedicated 1918. Second location, 535 Frederick Street dedicated 1923. Present building dedicated 1930; brick structure, institutional type with funeral parlors and synagogue. Served by visiting rabbis. Institution maintained by approximately 3500 membership dues and by voluntary contributions. Furnishes free interment and funeral service to indigent Jews. Officers in charge: President, Samuel Brezner, 222 Westminster Ave.; secretary, Asher Itzkowitz, 2669 Cortland Ave.; treasurer, Ben Schuritz, 613 Holbrook Ave. See: Anon., History of Chesed Shel Emes, Detroit, Colonial Printing Company, 1931, 8 pp.

Minutes, 1918--, 1 vol. Register (members and interments), 1918--, 2 vols. Financial records, 1918--, 4 vols. Records kept in office, 2995 Joy Road.



106. BETH YEHUDA CEMETERY (Orthodox), 1919--,  
Gratiot Ave., near 14 Mile Road, Mt. Clemens,  
Macomb County.

Organized 1919. Beth Yehuda Congregation of Detroit (see entry 52) purchased approximately 5 acres of land as a cemetery for its members; incorporated under above name 1919. Frame structure on grounds serves as a chapel and living quarters for caretaker. Over 100 interments to date. Supervised by "Chevra Kadisha" (holy society) of the congregation, functioning as a cemetery board. Officers in charge: Chairman, Jacob Sobelman, 2953 Webb Ave.; secretary, Harry Stolsky, 3039 Gladstone Ave.; sexton, Samuel Milgrom, 1670 Pingree Ave., all of Detroit. Interment records, 1919--, in custody of Sexton, Samuel Milgrom.

107. MACHPELAH CEMETERY (Orthodox), 1919--, 4539 Branch Rd., Flint, Genesee County.

Organized 1919. Benjamin Wineman and Ignatz Fishman purchased 4 acres of land as a cemetery for Beth Israel Congregation (see entry 55), 1919. Chapel on grounds; dedicated 1929. Approximately 150 interments to date. Supervised by officers and Board of Directors of the Congregation. Officers in charge: President, Ignatz Fishman, 221 E. Wood St.; secretary, Louis Harris, 221 Welch Blvd.; treasurer, Mrs. Jacob Pasternack, 2224 Chippewa St. Financial records, 1919--, 1 vol. Interment records, 1936--, 1 vol. Records in custody of Bill Pasternack, 2224 Chippewa St.

108. SHAAREY SHALOM CEMETERY (Orthodox), 1919--,  
Crystal Springs Rd., Benton Harbor, Berrien County.

Organized 1919 by Ahavath Shalom Congregation (see entry 41). About one half acre of land. Approximately 40 interments to date. Supervised by Cemetery Board of the congregation. Officers in charge: President, Harry Litowitch, Seneca Rd.; secretary, Henry A. Gaber, 132 N. Fair Ave. Interment records, 1919--, kept by superintendent of cemetery, Albert Hatosky, 164 Oden St.

109. CONGREGATION BETH MOSES CEMETERY (Orthodox), 1920--,  
Masonic Blvd. and Little Mack, near Gratiot Ave.,  
Mt. Clemens, Macomb County.

Organized 1920. Congregation Beth Moses of Detroit (see entry 33) purchased 10 acres of land as a cemetery for its members; resold  $5\frac{1}{2}$  acres to other congregations, retaining  $4\frac{1}{2}$



acres. Approximately 206 interments to date. Chapel on ground, brick structure; dedicated 1933. Also residential frame building for caretaker. Supervised by "Chevra Kadisha" (holy society) of the congregation, functioning as a cemetery board. Officers in charge: President, Benjamin Feldman, 7409 Melrose Ave.; chairman, Max Shwartz, 3322 Sturtevant Ave.; secretary, Michael Karman, 2613 Calvert Ave. All of Detroit.

Financial records, 1920--, 1 vol., in synagogue study, 586 Owen Ave., Detroit. Interment records, 1920--, 1 vol. in cemetery office.

110. HARMOREAN CEMETERY (Orthodox), 1920--, Woodward Ave., and  $8\frac{1}{2}$  Mile Road, Ferndale, Oakland County.

Organized 1920. Congregation Nussach Ari of Detroit (see entry 35) purchased  $2\frac{1}{3}$  acres of land as a cemetery for its members; incorporated under above name, 1920. Chapel on grounds. Supervised by "Chevra Kadisha" (holy society) of the congregation, functioning as a cemetery board. Officer in charge: President, Max Axelrod, 9204 Goodwin Ave., Detroit.

Interment records, 1920--, 1 vol., in Synagogue study, 8648 Linwood Ave., Detroit.

111. OAKVIEW CEMETERY, SECTION W (Orthodox), 1923--, 1032 N. Main St., Royal Oak, Oakland County.

Organized 1923. B'Nai Moshe Congregation of Detroit (see entry 40) purchased section W of Oakview Cemetery (non-sectarian) as a burial site for its members. Supervised by "Chevra Kadisha" (holy society) of the congregation, functioning as a cemetery board.

Register of deaths, 1923-- (card file), kept in office of B'Nai Moshe Congregation, Detroit (see entry 40), Interment records, 1923-- (card file), kept in cemetery office.

112. BETH AARON V'ISRAEL CEMETERY (Orthodox), 1926--, Gratiot Ave., at 16 Mile Road, Mt. Clemens, Macomb County.

Organized 1926. Beth Aaron V'Israel Congregation of Detroit (see entry 34) purchased about eight thousand sq. ft. of land as a cemetery for its members. Approximately 16 interments to date. Supervised by "Chevra Kadisha" (holy society) of congregation, functioning as a cemetery board. Officers in charge: President, Julius Teitelbaum, 9696 N. Martindale Ave.; secretary, Leizer Neiman, 2521 Hazelwood Ave.; treasurer, Julius Hochtman, 2974 Elmhurst Ave., all of Detroit.



Financial records, including interment records, 1926--, 1 vol., in custody of secretary, Leizer Neiman.

113. GRATIOT CEMETERY, Section 34 (Orthodox), 1932--,  
Clinton Township, Macomb County.

Organized 1932. Detroit Hungarian Hebrew Congregation (see entry 74) purchased above section as a burial site for its members, 1932; relinquished same to B'Nai Moshe Congregation of Detroit (see entry 40) after merger, 1936. Supervised by "Chevra Kadisha" (holy society) of the congregation, functioning as a cemetery board.

Register of deaths, 1936--, in office of B'Nai Moshe congregation, Detroit (see entry 40). Interment records, in cemetery office.

114. BETH SHMUEL CEMETERY (Orthodox), 1939--,  
Masonic Blvd., near Gratiot Ave., Mt. Clemens,  
Macomb County.

Organized 1939. Beth Shmuel Congregation of Detroit (see entry 76) purchased one half acre of land as a cemetery for its members. Officers in charge: President, Isadore Rosenberg, 575 Rosedale Ct.; secretary, Morris Hurwitz, 1657 Gladstone Ave.; treasurer, Israel Lapinsky, 2007 Blaine Ave.; Rabbi Joseph Rabinowitz, 1736 Blaine Ave., all of Detroit.

115. MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY, Jewish Section (Orthodox),  
1939--, West Territorial Rd., Battle Creek,  
Calhoun County.

Organized 1939. Jewish Center of Battle Creek (see entry 79) leased a plat of land from Memorial Park Association (non-sectarian) for a Jewish cemetery. Supervised by Cemetery Committee of the congregation. Officer in charge: Chairman, Aaron J. Pearlman, 233 Manchester St.

Interment records, 1939--, 1 vol., in custody of chairman, Aaron J. Pearlman.



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| No. 16. Cheboygan County | No. 25. Genesee County   |

Inventories of Municipal Archives

1. Hamtramck City Engineer

Inventories of Church Archives

1. Jewish Bodies
2. Protestant Episcopal:  
Diocese of Michigan

Guide to Manuscripts Depositories in the United States

Michigan

Miscellaneous

1. Minutes of the Charter Commission of Hamtramck, Michigan, 1921-22
2. Minutes of the Meetings of the Village Council of Hamtramck, Michigan,  
1901-05



