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Adolph and Carrie Family

Adolph Schayer
Occupation: Liquor/cigar distributor
Born: 1854
Birthplace: Prussia/Germany
Died: November 15, 1909

Carrie (Elsbach) Schayer
Occupation: Liquor/cigar distributor
Born: 1863
Birthplace: Tennessee, USA
Died: October 8, 1921

Essie Schayer
Occupation: N/A
Born: November 1886
Birthplace: Leadville, Colorado
Died: May 9, 1901

Ralph C. Schayer
Occupation: Millman, delivery
Born: October 1887
Birthplace: Leadville, Colorado
Died: N/A

Julius Schayer
Occupation: Millman, delivery, army
electrician/signalman
Born: August 1889
Birthplace: Leadville, Colorado
Died: N/A

Bertha Schayer Cole
Occupation: Bookkeeper, nurse
Born: 1892
Birthplace: Leadville, Colorado
Died: February 9, 1919

David E. Schayer
Occupation: Electrician, theater technician
Born: July 1893
Birthplace: Leadville, Colorado
Died: N/A

Arthur Schayer
Occupation: Film industry
Born: December 1896
Birthplace: Leadville, Colorado
Died: 1953

Emil and Julia Family

Emil R. Schayer
Occupation: Mining, store clerk, dry goods store
owner
Born: 1867
Birthplace: Prussia/Germany
Died: December 8, 1922

Julia Greenwald Schayer
Occupation: N/A
Born: December 23, 1878
Birthplace: New York, USA
Died: January 25, 1954

Ralph R. Schayer
Occupation: N/A
Born: Est. 1906
Birthplace: Colorado
Died: N/A

Relatives of Adolph and Emil

Lizzie Schayer
Occupation: Clerk
Born: 1869
Birthplace: Prussia/Germany
Died: July 27, 1933

Ismar Schayer
Occupation: Clerk
Born: 1854
Birthplace: Prussia/Germany
Died: May 8, 1928



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Max Schayer

Occupation: Cider and vinegar dealer

Born: N/A

Birthplace: N/A

Died: N/A

George Schayer

Occupation: Clerk

Born: N/A

Birthplace: Prussia/Germany

Died: N/A

Martha Schayer

Occupation: N/A

Born: April 1868

Birthplace: Prussia/Germany

Died: N/A

The Schayers were among the largest and longest residing pioneer Jewish families in Colorado, first arriving sometime prior to enumeration for the 1860 US Census which started on June 1st and concluded five months later. The Schayers were also early settlers of Leadville with the first of them making their way to the silver city by 1880. Though most of the Schayer clan lived in Colorado, the Leadville splinter primarily comprised of the families of brothers and Prussian immigrants Adolph and Emil Schayer and, to a lesser degree, their younger sister Lizzie. Adolph, Emil, and Lizzie were born in 1854,¹ 1867,² and 1869, respectively, to Raphael and Rosalie Schayer. The pair had six additional siblings: Ismar, George, Laura, Martha, Ricka, and Clara. While many of their siblings spent time in Leadville working, their stays appear to have been short-term and intermittent. In addition to their siblings and parents, Adolph and Emil also had many additional relatives living in Denver including uncles Charles, Simon, and their children. A Herman and “Z. Schayer” were also in Denver at the time, though their exact connection to the rest of the Schayers is not clear. It is possible that Z. Schayer was simply a misspelling of S. Schayer, referring to Simon.

Simon, Herman, “Z. Schayer,” and Charles were the earliest members of the family who made their way to the United States and Colorado. Simon, Herman, and Z. arrived first, the earliest indications of their presence being the 1860 US Census³ and newspaper advertisements for a hat, cap, glove, and fur manufacturing business published in the same year.⁴ Jeanne Abrams, director of the Rocky Mountain Jewish Historical Society & Breck Archives, described the later arrival of Charles and his wife, Ricka Saft Schayer, to Colorado in *Images of America: Jewish Denver, 1859-1940*:

In 1865, Charles M. Schayer and his bride, Ricka saft, pictured here, endured a seven-week journey by covered wagon to the Colorado Territory. Like so many of the early entrepreneurs, Charles Schayer took a prominent role in Colorado’s Jewish community and served as an early lay rabbi at Congregation Emanuel. The Schayer name was to be interwoven into the thread of Colorado Jewish history over five generations.⁵

Raphael, Rosalie, and many of their children remained in Prussia (unified into the German Empire in 1871) until 1882 when they decided to join Charles and Simon in Denver.⁶

Adolph was the first in his immediate family to arrive in the United States, promptly settling in Denver within the household of Charles as early as 1870.⁷ He briefly apprenticed under his uncles who had by then opened a wholesale cigar store⁸ and which would quickly expand to wholesale liquor by 1871.⁹ From 1873 to 1875, Adolph was living on Blake Street and working for dry goods merchant Joseph Fink.¹⁰ He left Denver by 1876 and reportedly traveled throughout Colorado until 1880.¹¹ His sporadic living situations at this time makes it difficult to trace him.



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Adolph reappears in the public record as a resident of Leadville in 1880 living and working with fellow Jewish entrepreneur Julius Wolf¹² whom he would remain in business with until 1888.¹³ The duo owned a liquor wholesale business and saloon named Wolf & Schayer at 142 East 3rd Street where they also resided.¹⁴ Adolph was not the only Schayer in Leadville at the time, however. An individual named Max Schayer was a cider and vinegar dealer selling the product of Daniel Koch¹⁵ out of Wolf & Schayer's business while living at the Koch's residence at 113 East 4th Street.¹⁶ Though he was clearly a relative of Adolph's, the exact connection is not clear; however, he was most likely a cousin through Simon. Charles did have a child named Max but he would have only been six years old by the time of the city directory listing.¹⁷

Between 1880 and 1885, Adolph frequently changed addresses: to 118 East 6th Street in 1882;¹⁸ 116 East 6th in 1884;¹⁹ and 400 West 4th Street in 1885.²⁰ He and Julius continued to room together until 1883 when Julius moved to his own residence at room 17 of the Union Block (423-429 Harrison Avenue).²¹ Two of Adolph's brothers, Ismar and George, joined him in Leadville working as clerks at Wolf & Schayer in 1884²² and 1885²³ respectively. The brothers arrived in Colorado with their parents, Raphael and Rosalie upon their immigration in 1882.²⁴ George's city directory listing is the only instance of his presence in Leadville. In addition to his city directory listing, Ismar appears in a single 1884 newspaper article in which he had received summons from Germany (now unified) to serve in its military.²⁵ Fortunately for Ismar, he had already begun the process of naturalization which was seemingly all that was necessary to legally exempt him from obeying the summons.

While George and Ismar did not remain in the city long, and Emil was still in Denver honing his business acumen working in the liquor trade,²⁶ Adolph began planting roots in Leadville. He had become heavily involved with the local chapters of

the Knights of Pythias²⁷ and the Elks Lodge.²⁸ He and Julius Wolf joined other Leadville businessmen in trying to organize a chamber of commerce.²⁹ More significantly, however, was his marriage to Carrie Elsbach in August 1884.³⁰ Carrie was born during 1863³¹ in Tennessee³² to Jewish parents Sarah and David Elsbach. The Elsbach family lived in Hamilton, Ohio in 1870³³ but their movements leading up to Carrie's appearance in Leadville are unknown. Adolph's marriage to Carrie catalyzed greater involvement on his part in Leadville's Jewish community as the couple began attending Purim balls³⁴ and many other Jewish events such as the Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Society Strawberry and Ice Cream Festival.³⁵

The Schayer family presence in Leadville only grew after 1885. Adolph and Carrie had their first child, Essie, in November, 1886.³⁶ Their second child, Ralph C., came in October, 1887.³⁷ Lizzie Schayer, Adolph's sister, arrived as early as 1886 and briefly worked as a clerk at W. H. Fox & Co. while living at Adolph and Carrie's residence at 400 West 4th Street.³⁸ Although city directories do not list Lizzie after 1887, she clearly lived in Leadville at least until 1897, evidenced by her frequent appearance in local newspapers. After Raphael's death in Denver in 1884,³⁹ Rosalie reportedly lived with her son and daughter-in-law in Leadville in August, 1887. She returned to Denver soon after where she remained for the rest of her life.⁴⁰

Adolph and Julius concluded their business partnership sometime between the latter half of 1888 and the first half of 1889. The reasoning for the split is not known aside from the possibility of Julius retiring;⁴¹ however, it was clearly not personal as the Schayer and Wolf families remained on quite amicable terms. Adolph moved his liquor wholesale business, now known simply as Adolph Schayer, first to 416 Harrison in 1889,⁴² but quickly relocated to 315 and 613 Harrison by 1890.⁴³ Adolph and Carrie moved to their first long-term residence at 122 East 8th Street in 1888⁴⁴ where they welcomed their third child, Julius, in August 1889.⁴⁵



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Adolph and Carrie blossomed into staples of the business and social communities in Leadville in the latter 1880s. Local newspapers frequently quoted or named Adolph in connection with economic news of the city including a run on the bank which occurred in 1887⁴⁶ and as a signatory among other businessmen demanding fair railway freight rates in 1888.⁴⁷ Both Adolph and Carrie attended more social events than can be reasonably listed here between 1888 and 1890, events which ranged from the Jewish community at large to smaller personal parties among close friends. Some of those events, to list a few, were: a large party held at the Schloss family “mansion;”⁴⁸ a Temple Israel Sunday School picnic;⁴⁹ a Purim ball;⁵⁰ the Hebrew Ladies’ Benevolent Association Strawberry Festival and Hop;⁵¹ and a dance hosted by the Alpha Club.⁵² Adolph also served as cantor for Rosh Hashanah services held at Temple Israel in 1890, signaling his ascension as a leader in the Leadville Jewish community.⁵³ Within the Knights of Pythias Mount Massive Division No. 3, Adolph obtained the officer positions of Grand Representative in 1888⁵⁴ and Sir Knight Treasurer in 1890.⁵⁵

Emil’s relocation from Denver to Leadville in 1890 marked the arrival of all the major players of the Schayer family in the city. He began his tenure working as a clerk at Adolph’s business and living with Adolph’s family at their 8th Street residence.⁵⁶ Emil and Lizzie were equally if not more interested in the social life of Leadville than their brother and sister-in-law, attending numerous parties and dances together. Dances hosted by the newly formed Alpha Club were among their favorites, though they attended many others. Like Adolph and Carrie, they also frequented Jewish events such as the 1890 annual ball hosted by the Hebrew Ladies’ Benevolent Association.⁵⁷

From 1891 to 1895, the Schayers continued to attend a mélange of social events such as a sleigh ride party,⁵⁸ Purim balls,⁵⁹ birthday parties,⁶⁰ and reading clubs.⁶¹ Adolph continued to in his leadership role at Temple Israel, officiating Yom

Kippur services with assistance from Herman Strauss in 1894.⁶² By 1895, Adolph also played a part in the planning committee for the infamous Leadville Ice Palace, though his role seemed quite minor.⁶³ Family changes continued for Adolph and Carrie with the birth of Bertha and David in 1892,⁶⁴ and July, 1893,⁶⁵ respectively. Though no longer in Leadville, Ismar married Leah Harris of Tennessee.⁶⁶ According to a notice in the *Herald Democrat*, Leah was well-known in Leadville and had spent many summers with Adolph and Carrie.⁶⁷

There were no significant changes regarding the business interests of the Schayer family between 1891 and 1895. Adolph continued to run his wholesale liquor store out of 315 Harrison Avenue. He dabbled in the mining industry after filing mining location certificates for the Little Diamond, Gold Prophet, Gold Leaf, Sunset, Golden Anchor, Winona, Little Vye, Dora, Blanche, and Gold Springs lodes in the California mining district.⁶⁸ Nothing came of these ownerships as far as can be told. Though he does not appear in the 1894 or 1895 city directories, Emil briefly worked for the Hotel Vendome in charge of their billiard parlors.⁶⁹ He suffered a fall in the hotel’s elevator shaft in September 1884 but escaped serious injury aside from being “bruised about the hips and legs.”⁷⁰

Between 1895 and 1900, Adolph and Carrie’s children became more visible in local newspapers. All of the children who were of age to be in primary school, including Essie, Ralph,⁷¹ and Julius,⁷² attended the Ninth Street School. Ralph’s tenure at the school ended in 1898, however, as Adolph reportedly took him to St. Louis for further schooling.⁷³ Adolph and Carrie also welcomed their sixth and final child, Arthur, in December 1896.⁷⁴ Essie became the first of the children to undergo a confession of faith which took place at Temple Israel in 1899.⁷⁵



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Adolph attended weddings between Louis L. Cohn and Amelia Friedlander⁷⁶ and between Sol Kahn and Lillie Rose in 1897.⁷⁷ Sadly, Adolph conducted funeral services for Amelia only a year later.⁷⁸ He quickly became the individual responsible for such solemn services at Temple Israel as he conducted funerals for Mina Kahn, wife of Isaac Kahn,⁷⁹ and Fanny Kahn, wife of Marx Kahn, in 1897⁸⁰ and 1899.⁸¹ Lizzie ceased to appear in local newspapers after 1897 as did her sister, Martha, who appears to have briefly lived in Leadville at 110 East 6th Street before returning to Denver.⁸² Carrie continued attending various social functions, but the latter-half of the 1890s marked her debut into Leadville's business scene.

1897 saw a complete reconfiguring of the Schayer liquor business with the incorporation of the Schayer Mercantile Company⁸³ selling wholesale liquor and cigars at 521 Harrison Avenue⁸⁴ and possibly 315 Harrison Avenue.⁸⁵ The company had a board of directors made up of Adolph and Carrie Schayer, Ed. Jackson, Emanuel Katz⁸⁶ as secretary and treasurer⁸⁷ (previously a clerk for Adolph), and Jacob A. Kahn who became the bookkeeper for the business.⁸⁸ Carrie had an active role in the new company as an 1897 *Herald Democrat* notice described her as having "gone east" on a business trip.⁸⁹ The restructuring came on the heels of a reported failure in Adolph's original business in December, 1896, as reported in an Aspen, Colorado, newspaper.⁹⁰ The article described Adolph as having to surrender his store into the hands of mortgagees and that his liabilities were "heavy." Emil, meanwhile, briefly worked as an agent for the *Denver Republican* newspaper while living at 617 ½ Harrison Avenue before departing for Kokomo in 1898 to work at the Red Peak properties of which he had leased with others.⁹¹ His leave was only temporary as he returned to Leadville six months later⁹² and recommenced work with the *Denver Republican* while living at 112 West 4th Street.⁹³ Finally, by 1900, Emil returned to working for his brother at Schayer Mercantile Company while rooming at 218 East 8th Street.⁹⁴

The early 1900s brought both a modicum of happiness and also great tragedy to the Schayer family. Adolph was becoming more politically involved after the Leadville Board of Trade elected him as one of many directors in January, 1901.⁹⁵ His work with the Board began promptly as President Lancaster appointed him to a legislative committee looking into a newly received bill seeking a "new form of taxation."⁹⁶ Ralph had also clearly returned to Leadville by 1901 as newspaper frequently referenced him at various events, such as a foot race held on the 4th of July in which he won second place.⁹⁷ Rounding out the happier news was notice of Emil's marriage to Julia Greenwald, daughter of prominent Leadville dry goods merchant Louis Greenwald,⁹⁸ on July 12, 1901.⁹⁹

Sadly, on May 9th, 1901, Adolph and Carrie's eldest child Essie passed away from surgery complications after suffering from appendicitis for several weeks.¹⁰⁰ She was only fifteen years old. If any description were to display the respect the Schayer family held in Leadville, it would be the *Herald Democrat's* article covering the funeral:

At the church the crowd of mourning friends and acquaintances was so great that the church [Temple Israel] could not hold them all at one time. The service was read by Edward Jackson. Then Superintendent Elliot of the city schools made a comforting address on the lovely character of the deceased. The whole body of auditors was deeply affected by the services and also by the intense grief under which the family of the deceased suffered.¹⁰¹

Additionally, many of the pallbearers were members of some of Leadville's leading Jewish families including Edwin and Herman Kahn, Sidney Janowitz,¹⁰² Max Raabe,¹⁰³ Philip Grossmayer,¹⁰⁴ and Jacob Harwitz.¹⁰⁵



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Adolph, Carrie, and their children departed from Leadville for Denver in August 1901. In addition to the death of their eldest child, the Schayers' businesses had clearly suffered setbacks, not only from his bankruptcy in 1896 but also from the Leadville mining strike of 1896-1897¹⁰⁶ and the overall economic downturn that affected the United States from 1893 to 1897.¹⁰⁷ Adolph partnered with a Mr. Gerstle, formerly of Aspen, to open the Schayer-Gerstle Mercantile Company at 1645 Lawrence Street.¹⁰⁸ Emil joined him at the newly formed company the same year,¹⁰⁹ working as a clerk.¹¹⁰ Schayer-Gerstle Mercantile Company soon after merged with the Sam Baretts Importing Company.¹¹¹ Both Adolph and Emil worked as a secretary and clerk within the company, though there is an indication that Adolph was also a director.¹¹² During their absence from Leadville, the Schayers nevertheless continued to visit the city as many friends and acquaintances remained.

The Schayers returned to Leadville after a more than four year leave, moving back into their old residence at 122 East 8th Street in December 1905.¹¹³ Adolph briefly worked as treasurer and manager for the Schloss Brothers Mercantile Company¹¹⁴ at 322 Harrison Avenue before finding his footing and opening the Schayer Liquor and Cigar Company at 105 East 4th Street in 1907.¹¹⁵ Emil opened his own business the year prior; a dry goods store simply named E. R. Schayer.¹¹⁶ Emil and Julia also welcomed their only child, Ralph R., in 1906.¹¹⁷ Unlike his brother, Emil's return to Leadville was temporary as he reappears in Denver running the E. R. Schayer Mercantile Company, a liquor distributor, at 2325 Champa Street.¹¹⁸ However, like many of the Schayers, he did not stay away from Leadville indefinitely.

As Adolph's children developed into adolescence, they engaged with many extracurricular groups. Julius became involved with the high school track¹¹⁹ and baseball teams,¹²⁰ Arthur joined a juvenile baseball team,¹²¹ and Bertha associated with Kappa Gamma Phi.¹²² David became a

member of a group called the Swastika Club in 1907. Although there is no clear description of its purpose or activities, it may have been a "orientalist" society as local newspapers referenced a "mystic symbol"¹²³ which was (and still is) regularly depicted in Buddhism, Hinduism, and numerous other Eurasian religions and cultures. It was not until the 1930s that a variation of the swastika became a symbol of Nazism. In addition to their extracurricular activities, Ralph and Julius were the first to move into professional life outside of their father's store as they both worked as millmen for the American Zinc Extraction Co. in 1908.¹²⁴ Julius remained with the company in 1909 while Ralph became a fireman for the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad.¹²⁵

Though the later 1900s saw the progress of Adolph's and Carrie's children towards adulthood, it also signaled the end of an era for the family. Adolph had reportedly been complaining that he was not feeling well for several days in November, 1909. Perhaps believing it to be a minor ailment, Carrie and the children did not regard it as serious. His condition was far more serious than any had realized, however, and he passed away from heart failure on November 16, 1909.¹²⁶ The *Herald Democrat* published a lengthy obituary the next day which in part relayed a short biography of his life in Leadville and painted a picture of a generous and beloved member of not only the Jewish community, but of Leadville at large:

Generous to a fault, Mr. Schayer was constantly being appealed to for assistance in years gone by and much of the snug fortune which he had accumulated by able effort went for the uplifting of many unfortunates in need of help.



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His benevolence, however, was never mentioned by Mr. Schayer himself and the world will probably never know of the happiness he brought to others during his lifetime. His efforts on behalf of charitable institutions and the needy poor stand as a beautiful monument to the character of him who today rests in silent death with the work of life well done.¹²⁷

To no surprise, Adolph's funeral took place at Temple Israel and his burial at Leadville Hebrew Cemetery.¹²⁸ Theodore Baer, once mentee of Adolph, led the service and provided a glowing remembrance of his mentor.¹²⁹

The Schayer family's presence in Leadville declined in the decade after Adolph's death. Ralph and Julius moved to Salt Lake City by 1910 at the ages of 24 and 21 where they entered into the delivery business.¹³⁰ Carrie, David, Bertha, and Arthur all remained in the city, though they would follow Ralph and Julius' lead not long after. David began working as an electrician at the Princess Theater at 623 Harrison Avenue in 1911,¹³¹ continuing there as an "operator" until 1913,¹³² the last year Leadville's city directories listed him. Bertha worked as a bookkeeper for the Leadville Wall Paper & Paint Company in 1911.¹³³ She married fellow Leadville resident Rupert M. Cole at some point between 1911 and 1915.¹³⁴ City directories never listed Arthur, his only Leadville newspaper reference as an adult coming in the 1920s.

The exact dates of Carrie and children's departure from Leadville is unclear, though they remained at least until 1915.¹³⁵ While they were concluding their time in the city, Emil, Julia, and their son Ralph returned in 1916 and remained until 1917 resuming their dry goods business at 138 East 6th Street.¹³⁶ An unknown individual (or individuals) vandalized the store in March, 1917, smashing seven windows.¹³⁷ There is no indication that the destruction had any anti-Semitic motivation.¹³⁸ The final notice of a Schayer presence in Leadville was

a 1917 blurb in the *Herald Democrat* which reported that Ralph was to leave for Kearney, Nebraska to attend the Kearney Military Academy.¹³⁹

Carrie, David, Bertha, and Arthur joined Julius and Ralph and Salt Lake City after leaving Leadville. Julius began military service in 1917 with the U.S.'s entry into World War I. He traveled to Camp Lewis, Washington,¹⁴⁰ where he became a member of the signal corps and quickly attained the rank of master signal electrician by 1918.¹⁴¹ Sadly, the family did not come out unscathed from the 1918 influenza pandemic which was ravaging the United States. Bertha, whose husband died in 1915, passed away from bronchial pneumonia which succeeded an influenza infection in 1919.¹⁴² Her obituary stated that she had been training to be a nurse while living in Salt Lake City.¹⁴³ Ralph brought her remains back to Leadville to be buried alongside her husband in Evergreen Cemetery's Masonic section.¹⁴⁴

Arthur visited Leadville in 1920 as a representative of the Goldwyn Pictures Corporation.¹⁴⁵ He lauded the city as having, "such fine up-to-date moving picture houses, that no other city of its size, in this part of the country can boast of."¹⁴⁶ He visited a second time in 1922 as the head of the Denver branch of Goldwyn Pictures Corporation.¹⁴⁷

The final mentions of the Schayer family in Leadville's newspaper regarded the deaths of Carrie and Emil. Leadville's *Carbonate Chronicle* reported that Carrie's health had been failing for several years¹⁴⁸ and she finally passed away on October 8th, 1921, in Salt Lake City.¹⁴⁹ Her children held her funeral at the Moynahan O'Malla funeral chapel, Temple Israel having since been abandoned due to the absence of an adequate Jewish congregation. She was interred at Leadville's Hebrew Cemetery alongside Adolph and Essie.¹⁵⁰ Emil died on



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December 5th, 1922 of diabetes complications in Denver.¹⁵¹ He is buried at the Congregation Emanuel Cemetery in Denver alongside Julia who died 32 years later.¹⁵²

Among the Schayer sons, only Arthur's date of death is known. He married Irene A. and moved to California where he continued to work in the film industry as a film salesman.¹⁵³ He passed away in 1953 and is buried at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale, California alongside his wife.¹⁵⁴

Many of the Schayers outside of the families of Adolph, Emil, and their sister Lizzie remained in Colorado, primarily residing in Denver. Their histories are minimally covered in this biography as their presence in Leadville was either negligible or nonexistent. To assist with any future research, vital information for Adolph and Emil's siblings is presented here: Laura married Bruno Grosser and passed away on March 28th, 1924; she is buried alongside her husband at Congregation Emanuel Cemetery in Denver.¹⁵⁵ Ismar, who married Leah Harris, died on May 8th, 1928; he is buried at the Congregation Emanuel Cemetery in Denver.¹⁵⁶ Clara married Gustav Rosenstock and had one child, Esther Rosenstock Wikler; she passed away on July 1st, 1930, and is buried alongside her

husband at Congregation Emanuel Cemetery in Denver.¹⁵⁷ Martha did not marry; she died on September 26th, 1931, and is buried at Congregation Emanuel Cemetery in Denver.¹⁵⁸ Lizzie married Jesse Bloomfield and passed away in 1933; she is buried at the Congregation Emanuel Cemetery in Denver.¹⁵⁹ George Schayer died in 1939 and is buried at Beverly Cemetery in Blue Island, Illinois.¹⁶⁰ Ricka's marital status, date of death, and burial location are not known.

For more information on the Denver Schayers, please refer to:

- Jeanne Abrams' *Images of America: Jewish Denver, 1859-1940*;
- Ida Libert Uchill's *Pioneers, Peddlers, & Tsadikim: The Story of Jews in Colorado*;
- Allen duPont Breck's *The Centennial History of the Jews of Colorado, 1859-1959*;
- and the Schayer Family Papers located at the University of Denver Archives.



¹ Leadville Hebrew Cemetery Database, *Schayer, Adolph* (d:15-November-1909), Blk: C, Lt: N/A, Grave: N/A (Leadville, CO: Temple Israel Foundation, 2016).

² *Find a Grave*, database and images (<https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/170777593/emil-r-schayer>: accessed November 29, 2021), memorial page for Emil R. Schayer (1867 – December 8, 1922), Find a Grave Memorial ID 170777593; citing Congregation Emanuel Cemetery, Denver, Denver County, Colorado, USA, maintained by SwHoot (contributor 49054756).

³ "United States Census, 1860," database with images, *FamilySearch* (<https://familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:M66Q-YSW>: accessed November 30, 2021), S Schayer, 1860.

⁴ S. Schayer (Denver, CO: *The Rocky Mountain News*), November 3, 1860, P1.

⁵ Jeanne Abrams, *Images of America: Jewish Denver, 1859-1940* (Charleston: Arcadia Publishing, 2007), P18.

⁶ *New York, U.S., Arriving Passenger and Crew Lists (including Castle Garden and Ellis Island), 1820-1957*, database with images, *Ancestry* (<https://search.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/sse.dll?indiv=1&dbid=7488&h=12196221&ssrc=pt&tid=8800233&pid=232250892016&usePUB=true>: accessed November 30, 2021), Raphael Scheyer and Rosalie Scheyer; citing *Passenger Lists of Vessels Arriving in New York, New York, 1897-1957*, NARA microfilm serial M237 (Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, n.d.).

⁷ "United States Census, 1870," database with images, *FamilySearch* (<https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:M4LK-52C>: accessed November 30, 2021), Adolph Schayer in entry for Charles Schayer, 1870.

⁸ *New Tobacco & Cigar Store* (Denver, CO: *The Rocky Mountain News*), July 5, 1864, P1.

⁹ *Just received...* (Denver, CO: *The Rocky Mountain News*), August 12, 1871, P1.

¹⁰ T. B. Corbett, W. C. Hoyer, and J. H. Ballenger, *Corbett, Hoyer & Co's Directory of the City of Denver for 1873 Volume One* (Denver, CO: The Denver Tribune Association, 1873), P107.

¹¹ *Adolph Schayer Dies Suddenly* (Leadville, CO: *Herald Democrat*), November 16, 1909, P8.

¹² For more on the Wolf family, see: Janice L. Fox, *Wolf* (Leadville, CO: Temple Israel Foundation), 2019: <http://www.jewishleadville.org/wolf.html>.

¹³ T. B. Corbett, W. C. Hoyer and J. H. Ballenger, *Corbett, Hoyer & Co.'s First Annual City Directory of the Inhabitants, Institutions, Incorporated Companies, Manufacturing Establishments, Business, Business Firms, Etc. in the City of Leadville, for 1880* (Leadville, CO: Democrat Printing Company, 1880), P320.

¹⁴ "United States Census, 1880," database with images, *FamilySearch* (<https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:MFDJ-CNV>: accessed November 30, 2021), Adolph Schayer in household of Julius Wolf, Leadville, Lake, Colorado, United States; citing enumeration district , NARA microfilm publication T9 (Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, n.d.), FHL microfilm 1,254,091.

¹⁵ For more on the Koch family, see: Jeffrey P. Grant, *Koch* (Leadville, CO: Temple Israel Foundation), 2018: <http://www.jewishleadville.org/koch.html>.

¹⁶ Corbett, Hoyer, and Ballenger, 1880, P320.

¹⁷ "Colorado State Census, 1885," database with images, *FamilySearch* (<https://familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:K8WD-3WR>: accessed November 30, 2021), Chas M Schayer, 1885; citing NARA microfilm publication M158 (Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, n.d.), FHL microfilm 498,503.

¹⁸ T. B. Corbett and J. H. Ballenger, *Corbett & Ballenger's Third Annual Leadville City Directory: Containing a Complete List of the Inhabitants, Institutions, Incorporated Companies, Manufacturing Establishments, Business, Business Firms, Etc. in the City of Leadville, for 1882* (Leadville, CO: Corbett & Ballenger Publishers, 1882), P251.

¹⁹ T. B. Corbett and J. H. Ballenger, *Corbett & Ballenger's Fifth Annual Leadville City Directory: Containing a Complete List of the Inhabitants, Institutions, Incorporated Companies, Manufacturing Establishments, Business, Business Firms, Etc. in the City of Leadville, for 1884* (Leadville, CO: Corbett & Ballenger Publishers, 1884), P218.

²⁰ T. B. Corbett and J. H. Ballenger, *Corbett & Ballenger's Sixth Annual Leadville City Directory: Containing a Complete List of the Inhabitants, Institutions, Incorporated Companies, Manufacturing Establishments, Business, Business Firms, Etc. in the City of Leadville, for 1885* (Leadville, CO: Corbett & Ballenger Publishers, 1885), P215.

²¹ T. B. Corbett and J. H. Ballenger, *Corbett & Ballenger's Fourth Annual Leadville City Directory: Containing a Complete List of the Inhabitants, Institutions, Incorporated Companies, Manufacturing Establishments, Business, Business Firms, Etc. in the City of Leadville, for 1883* (Leadville, CO: Corbett & Ballenger Publishers, 1883), P283.

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