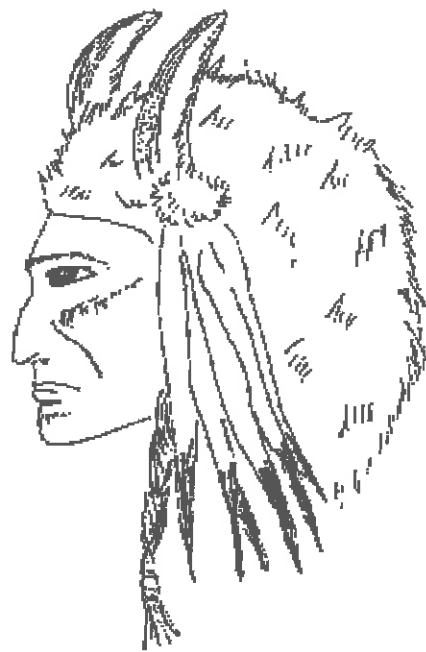


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The following article was submitted by Shannon Cairns. She received it in the mail from a friend, who had found it among the belongings of his deceased father. There was no cover page so she does not know where it originally appeared.

DUNMORE

Although still only a hamlet Dunmore had its beginning almost as early as did the city of Medicine Hat. The C.P.R. having pushed past Medicine Hat to the West in 1883, the company wanted the land along the line settled, so a company was formed to accomplish this, the Canadian Agricultural, Coal and Colonization Company from Britain. Shares were sold mainly in England and Scotland, to Lords and Dukes, who had sidings and hamlets along the line named after them in return for their investment. Thus, Dunmore was named after Lord Dunmore, one of the shareholders. Sir Lester Kaye came to the west to manage this venture, having just set up a similar project in Africa. The company established eleven farms in Alberta, western Saskatchewan and one in Manitoba, which were known as the "76" ranches, from the brand used on their horses. The farm and the fence which enclosed the property in Dunmore, were referred to as "the Kaye farm", and "the Kaye fence". Mr. Alex Middleton came from Scotland to Balgonie, the farm in Manitoba, and from there to Dunmore, to be the manager of the farm. His nephew Fred W. Walker, was foreman. Later, Mr. Middleton left the company to farm on Ross Creek, and still later, in Longfellow, south of Dunmore.

The first settler in the area is believed to have been Dan Cavan, who settled near Dunmore in 1884, which was apparently before the place got its name. Of Irish nationality, Dan Cavan had spent some time in India before coming to Canada. He began farming and ranching on the Bullhead Creek, West of Dunmore, and later on another holding just north of Dunmore, and it is interesting to note that a grandson and great-grand-son still ranch on one of the original locations. Henry Cavan, Dan Cavan's son, was the first white child born in the immediate area of Dunmore, in 1887. He grew up and took his schooling there and when Dan Cavan retired his son Henry took over in his place. He remained in Dunmore until his death in 1956 and over the years was one of her outstanding citizens. During his lifetime, Henry Cavan was a significant part of the life of the community. He was a school trustee for years, active in politics, and always willing to take part in community life. He has been commemorated by the naming of a lake in his honour. Cavan Lake, a man-made lake formed by the spring run-off of the topography of the area and now a favorite resort of fishermen having been stocked with fish by the government. An area in the city of Medicine Hat, where he was a very active member of the Stampede Company and President for a term, has been named "Cavan Place". John Pols, who worked for the C.P.R. came to Dunmore in 1886, and remained for a number of years, later taking up a homestead in the Longfellow district, south of Dunmore, where some of his descendants still live.

In these early days, a store was operated by Messrs. Tweed and Ewart of Medicine Hat, and managed by Mr. Henry Stewart. Supplies were brought out from Medicine Hat by pony cart. Mr. R.C. Porter built and operated a hotel, an unpainted wooden building which stood for many years before being torn down.

The first teacher in Dunmore was Miss Madge Walker, niece of Mr. Middleton at "the Farm". The school was a small frame building painted grey. Miss Walker later left Dunmore to teach in Medicine Hat and was followed by Mr. James Sallows. Mr. Sallows was a young widower, who had come to Dunmore from Goderich, Ontario before the turn of the century. He was certainly one of the most outstanding teachers of all who taught there over the years. After teaching for a number of years, he left to take up a homestead in the Longfellow district, but later returned to teaching at Dunmore, driving in several miles each morning with a horse and buggy. Especially remembered is his interest in English and Astrology, which were to his pupils new and wonderful worlds to learn of. After many years, he again left teaching and returned to the farm at Longfellow where he lived until his death. This man, who probably taught longer than any other teacher who taught in Dunmore, was loved and respected by his pupils, and mourned by many of them at his death. Following Mr. Sallows as teacher were Miss Wilkinson, a lady from the East, Mr. Kinley, and later Miss Elma Cosens and Miss Winnifred Maveety from Medicine Hat. Pupils came from surrounding farms and ranches, riding horseback, or driving horse and buggy. A barn was built for the horses, and hay was provided for their feed. A picture

taken early in the century shows children from the following families attending the school - Middleton, Millers and Harpers from the Ross Creek area; Nieman, Cowan, Wrights and Rosses from Bullshead Creek; Cavans and Achesons from Dunmore. Later the Trimble family from Pashley attended and the McCareys from Longfellow. After a number of years, the school was moved across the road and a little farther west, and was replaced by a larger brick building. The original building was used as a restaurant and run by Mr. & Mrs. John McCarrol who had come from the United States. Years later, Dunmore school was discontinued and pupils were vanned to Irvine. The brick building has since been torn down.

The Rev. J.W. Morrow, in his book tells that the first mail to Dunmore was brought out by pony cart from Medicine Hat. The first Postmistress was Mrs. Robt. McEwen whose office was at the front of her home, a large unpainted building with square front. After her death her husband was Postmaster for many years. Later on the name of the Post Office was changed to Coleridge for a time, but this didn't last and the name of Dunmore was resumed. Following Mr. McEwen the Post Office was kept at various times, in their homes, by Mrs. James Acheson, Mrs. C. Shaw and later by Mr. Bauer in a building still standing today.

As a result of the building of the Narrow Gauge Railway from Lethbridge, Dunmore became a busy place, as coal was trans-shipped East, 250 to 300 tons a day from Lethbridge to Dunmore. Mr. Morrow states in his book, that at this time there was considerable rivalry between Dunmore and Medicine Hat. The station was about two miles west of the present one and was known as Dunmore Junction. This was later moved to the present site. Mr. James Finch was the Station Agent at the time of the move. Later a roundhouse was built with turn-table. Huge piles of coal were piled up with a chute to supply coal to the engines. A large water tank, to which water was pumped from a dam on Ross Creek, was built. The station became a very busy place, requiring an agent and three telegraph operators, a car checker and other office workers, a yard-engine and two crews for it, and a full staff of car men. Mr. James Acheson who had come from Lurgan in Northern Ireland, with his wife and family, early in the century to work for the C.P.R. was the first of a number of young men to settle in Dunmore, also employed by the railroad. Several of these young men later took up land and settled in the area as farmers. All of this activity went on for many years before being decreased by the changing of the times.

Following the Tweed and Ewart store, Mr. John Cowan operated a store in the early days, later moving to Irvine. Later storekeepers were a Mr. McLean who came from Gilbert Plains, Manitoba and Mr. Horace Ireland, among many others. In later years Messrs. Frank Brechlin and Joe Muryn ran the store for many years before it burned to the ground.

No church had been established in Dunmore yet. It is remembered that in the early days of the century Rev. John W. Saunby of the Methodist church in Medicine Hat conducted services on Sunday afternoons in the Harper home on Ross Creek, the congregation being made up of neighbors and friends. Later on, ministers from the different churches in Medicine Hat came to Dunmore to hold services. At first, services were held in an old unpainted store building. The chior from St. John's church in Medicine Hat came out occasionally to give a concert in Dunmore, which was a great treat. Rev. J.W. Morrow and later Rev. McLaren held services quite regularly. In the years following, student ministers were assigned to Dunmore, preaching during the summer months. A small neat church building replaced the old store building, and a small manse was provided. The church had an organ which was played by Mr. Wm. Nichols, who worked for the C.P.R. Mr. Nichols also led the singing. Young student ministers who came to Dunmore were among others - Hillis Wright, D. Robertson Knox, Walkinshaw and West.

After many years without a hotel a new one was built about 1913. This, too, was a frame building two-storey, painted white. The proprietors were a French family Mr. and Mrs. Lecieux and their daughters, Miss Angeline and Miss Jennie as they were spoken of by the Dunmore people. The parents spoke very little English and were very retiring, and Miss Jennie was a shy person who was seen very seldom by the public. But Miss Angeline was quite different, speaking English very well and pleasant and obliging to the guests and customers. A telephone was installed in the hotel, the first in Dunmore, and Miss Angeline delivered phone messages or called wanted people to the phone. The Lecieux family served the people of Dunmore for many years.

At this time, Dunmore along with Medicine Hat and Redcliff experienced quite a boom. In Dunmore this was largely due to the fact that drilling for oil was begun in the district. A company, headed by Messrs. Martin and Phillips of Medicine Hat, had several test holes dug, which unfortunately didn't produce oil. By this time Dunmore had natural gas, which was used for light and fuel. Water was delivered by tank and stored in barrels, the water well which had been used through the years proving inadequate. At this time many settlers came to Dunmore from the East, mainly from Ontario, from such places as Madoc on the Bay of Quint and Forest. A Mr. Murrey Dougan had a trucking business and a Mr. Wm. Geary sold lots. Several attractive new cottages were built on either side of a small park where trees were planted. Wooden sidewalks were laid, the first in Dunmore. At this time Dunmore had a thriving store (Brechlin and Muryn) a pool hall operated by a Mr. Mendenhall from the U.S., and a barbershop with Mr. James Took as barber. At this time, too, there was a taxi service between Dunmore and Medicine Hat the taxi driver being, Mr. Bill Burhoe (single fare 75¢). A large up to date brick hotel was built at this time, but like so many other buildings in Dunmore burned down within a comparatively short time.

Dunmore sent a number of her young men to World War I. Private Robert Shaw was killed in action at the second Battle of Ypres, on June 16, 1916.

[The above story was written by Mrs. J.D. Lindsay (Bertha Harper) and is the history of Dunmore up to the First World War.]

If you remember where you read this first, please contact Shannon Cairns through this branch, she would like to know in what publication this article first appeared. We would also like to credit the publication that first published this article.

DID YOU KNOW?

Did you had an immigrant ancestor who resided in Canada in 1940? There was a National Registration that took place in 1940. The questionnaires contain details such as: date and place of birth, education, occupation, and year of immigration. This registration is in the custody of Statistics Canada, whose staff will answer inquires concerning individuals who have been deceased for more than twenty years. Proof of death is required, either a dated newspaper obituary or a copy of the death certificate. Requests should also provide full name, place of residence in 1940, and identifying details, such as approximate age.

Inquiries should be forwarded to:

Roger Marcotte
Census Pension Search
Statistics Canada
B1E-34 Jean Talon Building
Tunney's Pasture
Ottawa, Ontario
K1A 0T6

Genealogical searches are processed at a cost of \$48.15 (\$45.00 search fee plus tax), prepaid. Should the search fail, this amount will be refunded. There is no charge for searches that are required for purposes other than genealogy.

Submitted by Adele Johnson

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NEW HOURS FOR FHC

Starting in September, the new hours of operation for the LDS Family History Center are as follows:

Tuesdays and Thursdays 9:00 AM - 9:00 PM

The following is a reprint of a list of former German villages and their current Russian names. It first appeared in "The Molotschna Villager. It was compiled by Ken Schroeter, and is reprinted here with the permission of Hildegard Wasnick.

Villages of "The Molotschna Mennonite Settlement" in what was Russia and is now Ukraine

Former German Name	Present Russian Name	Transliterated Name	Meaning of Russian Root
Alexanderkrone	Могутнее	Mo-gut-nye-ye	mighty
Alexandertal	Александровка	Al-ex-an-droy-ka	
Alexanderwohl	Светлое	Svyet-lo-ye	brightness
Altona	Травневое	Trav-nye-vo-ye	grassless
Blumenort (<i>see Ohrloff</i>)			
Blumstein	Каменское	Ka-myen-sko-ye	stone-like
Elisabethtal	Калиновка	Ka-li-nov-ka	snow-ball trees
Fabrikerwiese	Фабричное	Fa-britch-no-ye	manufacturing
Felsental	Труловое	Trud-o-vo-ye	labor
Fischau	Рыбаловка	Rwi-ba-loy-ka	catching fish
Franztal (<i>also see Grossweide</i>)	<Нельговка>	Nyel-gov-ka	
Friedensdorf	Хмельницкое	Khmyel-nits-ko-ye	kiss the ground
Friedensruh (<i>see Neukirch</i>)			
Fürstenau	Луговка	Lu-gov-ka	meadowland
Fürstenwerder	Балково	Bal-ko-vo	ravine
Gnadenfeld	Богдановка	Bog-dan-ov-ka	God, wealth
Gnadenheim	Балашовка	Ba-la-shov-ka	junction
Gnadental	Благодатное	Blag-o-dat-no-ye	paradise
Grossweide	Просторе	Pro-stor-ye	spaciousness
Halbstadt	Молочанск	Mo-lo-tchansk	river of milk
Hamberg	Каменка	Ka-myen-ka	rocky
Hierschau (<i>see Waldheim</i>)			
Kleefeld (<i>see Alexanderkrone</i>)			
Klippenfeld	Стульнево	Stul-nye-vo	
Konteniusfeld	Лолгое	Dol-go-ye	distant, far
Kuruschan	Курошаны	Kur-o-shan-i	
Ladekopp (<i>see Petershagen</i>)			
Landskrone	Ланковое	Lan-ko-vo-ye	
Lichtenau	Светлодолинское	Svyet-lo-do-lin-sko-ye	valley of light
Lichtfelde	Грушевка	Gru-shyev-ka	pear trees
Liebenau (<i>see Wernersdorf</i>)			
Lindenau	Любимовка	Lyu-bi-mov-ka	beloved
Margenau (<i>see Gnadental</i>)			

Mariawohl	Зелёный Яр	Zel-yo-nii Yar	green ravine
Mariental	Панфиловка	Pan-fi-lov-ka	
Münsterberg	Прилуковка	Pri-lu-ko <u>v</u> -ka	
Muntau (<i>see Halbstadt</i>)			
Neu-Halbstadt (<i>see Halbstadt</i>)			
Neukirch	Ударник	U-dar-nik	
Nikolaidorf (<i>see Mariawohl</i>)			
Ohrloff	Орлово	Or-lo-vo	
Pastwa	Квитковое	Kvit-ko-vo-ye	
Paulsheim (<i>see Mariawohl</i>)			
Petershagen	Кутузовка	Ku-tu-zov-ka	<i>after</i> Gen. Kutuzov
Pordenau (<i>see Alexandertal</i>)			
Prangenu (<i>see Steinfeld</i>)			
Rosenort (<i>see Ohrloff</i>)			
Rückenau	Козолутовка	Ko-zo-lu-gov-ka	goat meadow
Rudnerweide	Розовка	Roz-ov-ka	roses
Schardau (<i>see Alexandertal</i>)			
Schönau	Долина	Do-li-na	valley
Schönsee	Снегуровка	Snyeg-u-rov-ka	snow-maiden
Sparrau (<i>see Konteniusfeld</i>)			
Steinbach (<i>see Elisabethtal</i>)			
Steinfeld	Маковко	Mak-ov-ka	
Tiege (<i>see Ohrloff</i>)			
Tiegenhagen	Левадное	Lye-vad-no-ye	
Tiegerweide	Мостовое	Most-o-bo-ye	bridge crossing
Waldheim	Владовка	Vlad-ov-ka	
Wernersdorf	Остриковка	Ost-ri-ko <u>v</u> -ka	sharp-edged
Yushanlee	Кирово	Ki-ro-vo	<i>after</i> Sergei Kirov

Source: Karte das Molotschnaer Mennoniten ≈ Bezirks nach Lippenmayer v. 3 1852

"Molotschna Mennonite Settlement, Russia (1914)" contained in The Mennonite Encyclopedia, Vol. III.

Топографическая Карта, Запорожская Область, 1992.

A NOTE ON TRANSLITERATION: The interpretation of Russian names into English characters is a matter of "one's best judgment." In the list above, the transliterated names are hyphenated to facilitate pronunciation, i.e., by separating each name into separately pronounced syllables. Thus, the village of "Светлодолинское" will be spoken as "Svyet-lo-do-lin-sko-ye" but written for English text, by removing the hyphens and emphasis, as "Svyetlodolinskoye."

By Ken Schroeter, Poulsbo, Washington, 1996

Submitted by Rosina Braun

BOOK REVIEWS

by Ruby Engler

Alice - written by Alice Kanewischer and edited by Jeanette Zollner

This is a very interesting book about Alice's family. She makes her ancestor's stories come to life, describing their hardship in Rohrbach, Russia; the decision to leave Russia in 1907, the voyage over the ocean to New York and then a long train trip to South Dakota with plans to settle. They left there and journeyed to Canada, by train to Hilda, Alberta. They arrived there in 1909 and obtained a homestead.

All through the years Alice has documented the rough times, the good times, births in the large family of 10 children and the unfortunate deaths of 2 brothers. This is a chronicle of the pioneer years as she lived it. At our genealogy meeting of April 2 1997, Alice Kanewischer and Jeannette Zolner gave us a reading and explained the story. Our library has a copy of the book.

Walsh and District Pioneers

This book was published by Walsh and District History Book Committee. The surrounding areas are Box Elder, Cummings, Cypress, Fox, Graburn, Heller, Many Islands, McKay, Muller, Newheim, Red Lake, Rocky Mound, Walsh and Walsh North.

There is a map on the inside cover showing these places. It was printed in 1997. Many of the pioneers came to Western Canada in the early 1900's and homesteading in those years was a struggle.

The Veterans of World War I and II are mentioned, and many are pictured. The stories of the early settlers told by their descendants are very interesting. The names are indexed at the back of the book.

There is a history of the Indians - the different bands, the wolf hunters and buffalo hunters - all make this a very interesting book.

BORDER CROSSINGS

Listed below are the Border Crossings for Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario, the National Archives microfilm number, location, and dates covered by the film.

MICROFILM	PORT	LOCATION	DATES
ALBERTA			
T-5502	TWIN LAKES	South of Cardston	June 1914 - Oct. 1918.
T-5466	COUTTS		(April) 1908 - Dec. 1910
T-5467	COUTTS		Jan. 1911- June 1917
T-5468	COUTTS		July 1917 - Dec. 1918
T-5495	PINHORN	Near Aden	Oct. 1911- Nov. 1918
SASKATCHEWAN			
T-5502	WILLOW CREEK		Oct. 1917 - Dec. 1918
T-5462	W. POPLAR RIVER	West Poplar	May 1918 - July 1918

T-5496	W. POPLAR RIVER		Dec. 1917 - Dec. 1918*
T-5502	WOOD MOUNTAIN		May 1915 - Nov. 1917
T-5462	EAST POPLAR RIVER	East Poplar	Sept. 1917
T-5496	EAST POPLAR RIVER		Sept. 1918 - Dec. 1918
T-5495	EAST POPLAR RIVER		Oct. 191(?)
T-5462	BIG MUDDY		March 1912 or 1913 - Dec. 1918
T-5496	RADVILL		July 1917
T-5485	MARIENTHAL		July 1913 - Aug. 1918
T-5496	MARIENTHAL		July 1917*
T-5489	NORTH PORTAL		Dec. 1909 - March 1910
T-5490	NORTH PORTAL		April 1910 - Jan. 1911
T-5491	NORTH PORTAL		Feb. 1911- Nov. 1911
T-5492	NORTH PORTAL		Nov. 1911- Jan. 1913
T-5493	NORTH PORTAL		Feb. 1913 - March 1914
T-5494	NORTH PORTAL		March 1914 - April 1917
T-5495	NORTH PORTAL		May 1917 - Dec. 1918
T-5487	NORTHGATE		Jan. 1914 - Dec. 1918

MANITOBA

T-5462	BANNERMAN		April 1908 - Dec. 1918
T-5499	SNOWFLAKE		May 1908 - Dec. 1918
T-5499	SNOWFLAKE and KILLARNEY		Aug. 1918 - Nov. 1918**
	** Filmed after Snowflake 1908-1918		
T-5499	MOWBRAY		April 1908
T-5485	MORDEN		March 1913 - Dec. 1918
T-5472	HASKETT		April 1910 - Oct. 1918
T-5470	GRETNA		May 1908 - April 1910
T-5471	GRETNA		April 1910 - Dec. 1912
T-5475	EMERSON		Dec. 1909 - March 1911
T-5476	EMERSON		April 1911- March 1912
T-5477	EMERSON		March 1912 - March 1913
T-5478	EMERSON		March 1913 - Dec. 1913
T-5479	EMERSON		Dec. 1913 - Nov. 1914
T-5480	EMERSON		Dec. 1914 - March 1918
T-5481	EMERSON		Jan. 1918 - Dec. 1918
T-5497	SPRAGUE		Feb. 1909 - Dec. 1918

ONTARIO (Rainy River to the Sault)

T-5497	RAINY RIVER		Jan. 1913 - Dec. 1918*
T-5468	FORT FRANCES		Jan. 1909 - June 1911
T-5469	FORT FRANCES		June 1911- Oct. 1917
T-5470	FORT FRANCES		Nov. 1917 - Dec. 1918
T-5496	PIGEON RIVER BRIDGE	Near Pigeon River	Jan. 1918 - Dec. 1918
T-5470	FORT WILLIAM	Thunder Bay	Oct. 1908 - Nov. 1918
T-5496	PORT ARTHUR	Thunder Bay	May 1908 - Nov. 1918
T-5499	SAULT STE. MARIE		March 1909 - May 1910

T-5500	SAULT STE. MARIE	June 1910 - April 1917
T-5501	SAULT STE. MARIE	May 1917 - Dec. 1918

ONTARIO (Georgian Bay to Windsor)

T-5463	BRUCE MINES		Sept. 1909 - May 1914
T-5502	THESSALON		July 1909 - Dec. 191
T-5463	BLIND RIVER		June 1909 - Jan. 1914
T-5466	CUTLER		Aug. 1909 - Dec. 1914
T-5471	GORE BAY	Manitoulin Island	April 1914 - Aug. 1917
T-5475	LITTLE CURRENT	Manitoulin Island	June 1909 - Dec. 1914
T-5468	DEPOT HARBOUR	Near Parry Sound	July 1909 - Dec. 1914
T-5496	PARRY SOUND		May 1909 - Dec. 1914
T-5466	COLLINGWOOD		May 1909 - Dec. 1914
T-5472	GODERICH		Aug. 1909 - Dec. 1914

* Indicates lists filmed out of order on reel.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

This list of names found in the Medicine Hat News from July 12 - 29 1910, was submitted by Kathy Gleisner. Please contact the Medicine Hat Genealogy Society if you require more information on these names.

Mon. July 11, 1910

John Yuill
Harland Yuill
Frank Millican
A. S. Forster
F. G. Forster
Mrs. W. T. Finlay
J. Robinson
L. B. Cochran
Miss Nora Ellis
Miss Yuill
H. C. Yuill
J. H. Preston
J. B. Murray
Mrs C. Purmal
Mrs. T. Botterill
Mrs. Reynolds
W. T. Foster
F. K. McKay
Mrs. J. C. Cooper
Mrs. W. R. Trotter
Mrs. E. G. Benwell
Mrs. G. Wintermute

Tues. July 12, 1910

Thomas McMann
P. Lecieux
F. J. Marshall
H. C. Yuill
John McNeely
W. H. Doty
Nelson Spencer
Chief Meiklejohn
Clayton Wright
A. W. Wright
Vernon McLean
Lawrence Sexton
C. M. Coffey
Robert Lyman
Dr. Agnew
Fred Collins
Mrs. Symbert
Colin McCaskill
Miss Grassick
Mrs. J. T. Bell

Thurs. July 14, 1910

W. T. Finlay
Jack Wheatley
Fred Wheatley
Chas. E. Lee
Mrs. F. S. Pingle
W. E. Hay
James Rae
Colonel Sissons
J. W. Crafts
George Samis
Rev. N. McDonald
A. F. Binning
Mrs. John Binning
J. L. Peard
Mr. Oscar Barker
Nelson Spencer
W. McF. Evans
John Evans
F. J. Marshall
John McNeely
Mr. Ross
David Ross

Friday July 15, 1910

Mr. Algernon
E. D. Bentley
David Brown
Miss Lowes
Miss Isabel Cousins
J. K. Drinnan
Mrs. Burns
A. P. Burns
Will McKeown
Thos. Long
Issac Cosens
Mrs. McCrostie
Robert Rutherford
C. H. Evans
Chas. G. Milne
Frank Settle
J. B. Murray
W. F. Humphrey
Miss Quinlan
H. R. Whitle

Watch for more names from the Medicine Hat News in our next newsletter.

INDEFINITE LOAN MICROFILMS AT THE MEDICINE HAT LDS FAMILY HISTORY CENTER

There is a book at the FHC that lists all microfilms on indefinite loan by locality. Each microfilm has a complete listing of all items on the microfilm. I am printing out a similar book for our local AGS library. Check it out! There may be a film already here for you to look at. Below are some of the localities and the films on indefinite loan.

EUROPE

0025691

Europe

Record departures from Liverpool office
Emigration Registers European Mission
1855-1863

0025692

Europe

Record departures from Liverpool office
Emigration Registers European Mission
1863-1874

0298434

Europe

Record departures from Liverpool Office
Emigration Registers European Mission Index
1840-1925

1218396

Europe

France, Metz, Moselle
Civil reg. 1793-1892 - Item 1-3

1236666

Europe

France, Metz
Births 1855-1856 Civil Registration

1236667

Europe

France, Metz
Civil records 1791-1882

1236668

Europe

France, Metz
State Civil records 1791-1882

1218396

Europe

France, Moselle
Civil reg. 1793-1892 -item 4-5

POLAND

0723296

Germany

Poland, Warsaw, Wiskitki
Roman Catholic Par. Reg 1809-1812

0752761

Germany

Poland, Pozman, Radolin
Parish Reg. of Births/Marriages/Deaths
1773-1844

1183529

Germany

The Zborowski family of Poland from 1460
Item 7

SWEDEN

0084136

Sweden

Inventory of Regiments of Sweden 1691 Vol 2-3

DENMARK

0262928

Denmark

Silkinborg City
Census 1870

BELGIUM

0476870

Belgium

Oost, Vlaanderen
Monumental Inscription - item 2
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NORWAY

1282729

Norway
Frosta Parish
Baptisms 1857-1878 - item 6

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