

Althea: centen'l cycke - bandanna/shawl c beaded "rings"

--have Althea in a long 19th-century dress of some sort; she could get the hem of it ~~saxagx~~ caught in TV cord, as young singer did at Lewistown.

--Jick could remark ~~that~~ to the effect that she looks like she ^{just} came in by prairie schooner.

Gros Ventre people must be shown as deeply enthusiastic and proud about the flag.

not used in March '89 writing of com'tee scene:

Mariah: "You know as well as I do that I couldn't wait to get off the place when I was growing up."

...^{Something I need to know} Jack: "~~Tell me one thing~~. If you and Riley hadn't split up, would you--
I mean you personally--have taken the ranch when we offered it?"

Mariah: "That would have been different."

"Nathan Hale McCaskill," goddamn Riley started in, on our way home to the ranch. "'I regret that I have but one speech to give to the Two Medicine country.'"

"Abraham Lincoln McCaskill with his Stetson on," Mariah chipped in with a wicked grin at me. "Four score and seven inches tall, I stand here...!"

"Winston Churchill McCaskill," Riley's turn. "'Blood, toil, tears, sweat, and iodine for the lambs' bellybuttons.'"

"Up yours, both of you," I stated wearily.

baby being carried in rocker with handle, person on either side, like heavy picnic basket.

I think the town's nearness to the mountains, and the amenity of English Creek, accounted for a lot of those people gravitating to Gros Ventre.

way. True, about 1910-11-12

the irrigation project being developed at Valier drew
off ^{almost all} ~~a lot~~ of the homestead ^{farming} interest, but ranching along
English Creek and Noon Creek persevered; and it seemed too
that a number of early-comers to the Two country or
people who would move into town for ~~high~~ high school for
their kids stayed on in Gros Ventre.

One way and another, ^{then,} Gros Ventre held its own against
Valier and Conrad, the other two towns of the county, ^{lasting}
and the coming of the highway to Glacier Park ^{in 0000} delivered it a
spot of advantage on the map.

changed in summer '89 revise

So, that morning the three of us applied ourselves to the road again. Mariah and I in the Bago trailed Riley and the rental Yugo to town to turn the thing in at Tilton's garage, then I pointed the motorhome toward Choteau, as the Montanian pair had informed me after that phone call of Riley's that their next piece of work awaited there in the Teton River country.

possible add:

--show Mariah has completed picture-taking of line of people sewing on flag,
before she and Riley join forces at the committee meeting? If so, Jick could
say "including, I had no doubt, one of me seamstering away."

changed in summer '89 revise

of evening tourists sped on through to Glacier Park for the night and anybody local who was going to eat supper out would have done so a couple of hours ago, so Fred readily enough shut down the dining side on nights the centennial committee wanted to hold a meeting there.

cut in summer '89 revise

"We're managing to."

Mariah's face was in neutral. Not so much as a hint there of what was racing in my own mind, that she and he had combined once before at a centennial shindig in Gros Ventre and brought each other a future of trouble. No, my declarative daughter simply looked intent on ~~the~~ sorting this gathering through her camera lens. I hoped Riley was only another accessory useful in her work. I hoped,

change

cut in summer '89 revise

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patroled

As soon as Mariah ~~went~~ off in search of anybody still unshot,

I decided I had better seize that opportunity to heed a certain call
of nature--damn Althea and her loveydovey cups of coffee anyway--and
headed myself into the bar ~~half~~ toward the men's room.

mention as Jick passes the park where Beth made her speech?

changed in summer '89 revise

"History on the hoof, hmm?" Riley perked right up. "You're starting to show real talent for this centennial stuff, Jick."

I took care to stay the full length of the room from Riley's introduction of himself to the arrivee. Even so, there was no lack of volume in what followed.

change

trimmed in summer '89 revise

Howard's lofty eyebrows drew together as he studied down at me.

change

"All three of you are together?"

Howard's eyebrows took off for the ceiling. "I imagine it is,"

he said.

TV cameraman and soundman: the electronic Siamese twins

Gros Ventre

Creamery
- meat lockers (cold storage)

"Boom to Bust: Homestead Banking on Mont's Plains"

- Wm L Lang

Commercial West, Aug 15, '81

- 1909, Enlarged Hotel dist incl acreage from 160 to 320; less than \$50 for $\frac{1}{2}$ section
- 19125 "prove-up" shortened from 5 yrs to 3.
- above ave. rain 1908-16; 1914-16, 35-50 bu. wheat/acre
- 1920^(?) wheat \$3.30/bu.
- 1905, "just over 50" banks in Mont; 1920, 425. $\frac{1}{2}$ Optim. pop. less than 400, 3 banks in 1917
- 1917-19 dry yrs.
- 1920, wheat \$1.40/bu
- "Over $\frac{1}{2}$ of Mont's banks fell in .5 yrs begin'g in 1921..."

silence of the town at dawn

boys, The Middle is no kind of address to have" and with the memory
fresh of the wayfaring ~~the~~ northern Indian and his whopping legend,

Barclay & Gros Ventre exchange confusion over what
place is called - Middle - & GV's tribal name
(B pats stomach)

used the owl show (late-night movie)

→ - movies of '39 named in Dell Stark diary

tourist camp: 1930s phrase for motel?

"Pondera"

p. 25 - 1938, REA brought electricity to Dupuyer

- before WWI, talk of rv via Choteau & Pandory m. to hi-line. "A townsite on eastern boundary of Bruner ranch c. 7 Dupuyer was considered. This would have meant death of D, but talk continued when war & drought of 1919 stopped forever. construction of Pandory."

- 1921, st. was Old Park-to-Park highway.

p. 26 - sheepherder / funeral oration tale attrib'd to Brother Van.

show people out of business; wrecked by the Dep'n

--Gros Ventre had a soup line (someone mentions one in Big Hole haying letters;
maybe in Wisdom?)

Pics wanted for Gros Ventre:

- saloon(s)
- cafe
- stone or brick hotel
- ~~creamery~~ (Conrad)
- clothing store
- newspaper office (or model it on WSS?)
- Cath. church, preferably stone
- corner bank (Valier?)
- drugstore (Conrad?)

PHOTO FILES - MONT. H.S.

945-979 BROWNE HOTEL (THE BEAURE), CHATEAU

948-256 DODGE CARS, 1938

948-257 CHEVROLET TRUCKS, 1939

948-275 OLD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, HAUAIE
Wood - painted dark w/ darker trim.
stained glass windows



magpie drive: see Choteau Acantha cards;

Choteau had one so of course GV had to have one, too.

use a dance

Albert Warner interview:

--at Dupuyer dances, when someone yelled "timber!" it was the signal for the men to go outside and have a drink.

Gros Ventre

clothing store called the Toggery

cars did not parallel park in those days

U Mont.

Kirkwood

52--pic of hotel at Troy, Mont. 1910--hotel sign:

meals at all
H hours

wines liquors cigars

WINDSOR HOTEL

lunches
put up P

w.e. doonan, prop.

(2-story rectangular-front hotel, with front porch across all the front and balcony atop it)

(pun on sign: Looks like it ~~could use~~ ¹ ~~needs~~ a prop, all right.

→ --for possible details of subsequent GV hotel, Sedgwick House, see HCRS project report on Butte.

Bygone Days

290 - saloon named Republican Headquarters

63 - Q & L Saloon, for Quinine & Laudanum

- Beaver Slide Saloon

Harvest of Memories (Valley history)

p. 39 - 1911 school built of rock from Dupuyer Creek

- ask Gene Bonnet if anything still can be seen that was built - this rock.

NA *may*
9105
R46 1980

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123,5
A17
R46 (1979)

~~may~~ (are)

John Reys book on towns for layout of Gros Ventre

- possibilities:

- Cheney, p. 386
- Omaha, p. 406 (6-block long park)
- St. John, Neb., p. 409 (Sts named for saints: i.e., St. Michael St.)
p. 403 - sts enter parks at midpoints
p. 399 - similar park, Brimville
- Jacksonville, Or, p. 374
- Pendleton, Or, p. 371
- Durango, p. 586
- Colo. Springs, p. 588 (3 pics)
- Jamestown, ND, p. 536 (ignores its river)

Old corner bank(?) building photo'd at Chester: the right-hand pillar of the entry-way has the dim stripes where it was painted as a barber pole.

"Don't think of them as sheep turds, Mollie, think of them as berries off the money tree."

--use with description of GV streets perpetually spotted from bands of sheep going thru, one a day, each spring; sheep nervous, which doesn't improve their bowels manners.

--the bands come thru in early morn, before traffic and before stores open; some early riser, perhaps the local lawyer in his suit, surprisingly helps push the sheep thru town.

--name the actual bands, off Perkins' tape, add some from English Creek (?), and include Ira Perkins.

Harvest of Memories (Valier history)

p. 39--on front p. of The Valerian in early days:

"The man who whispers down a well about the goods he has to sell
won't reap the dollars like the man who climbs a tree and hollers."

--possible use: Gros Ventre Chamber of Commerce?

The Gros Ventre Gleaner perhaps reprints the Froid (?) editorial about next year finally arriving.

Gleaner editor copiously fills paper with reprints, chance to bring in stuff from across n. Montana.

Pershing and his black soldiers herding Indians thru GV:

--check Pershing biog

E181 Vandiver
P575

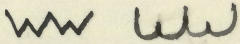
E181 Smythe
P518

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P43P

Xeroxed: in GV file

Bygone Days

41 - Ben English ... had place now owned by Jack Hayne.

version of the actual 7 Block ranch, between Dupuyer and Valier:
the Double W, with this brand: 

Bygone

183 - Alberta ore hauled coal to smelter in Gt. Falls

Bygone

157 - early Dummer settlers largely Catholic & French Canadian

Bygone

p. 79 - Agers came from Mo. to work on rr construction
to Lewistown street car system.

- use c Isaac Reese?

Bygonas

94 - supplied teams & drivers to new building canal
on Sun R. & Badger

154 - Solomon Salois worked on ditch at Blacktail, 1913

Bygone

112 - town children & town dogs walked behind house
to funeral of sch. custodian

Bygone

81. Golden Angel cooked for highway crews into Glacier Park.

Bygonis

90 - homestead wife refused to leave train at Browning

Bygone

167 - Sober Up Ranch near Birch Creek colony

B gone
~~178~~

178 - walked thru saloon door just in time to catch body

Bygone

2294 - Cath. church

Bygone

3541-1902, US Geo Survey crew in Dupuyer

373
V 238

Valier High School

Mont # Soc

The Mountain Sentinel: annual

1937

- 7-person faculty, inc. supt. They taught:
 - Eng, Latin & dramatics
 - agriculture
 - science & boy's athletics
 - math, commercial, social sci, music, & girls' athletics
 - grade school supt & jr hi instn
 - jr hi instn & band leader
 - math (. supt.)

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P17p

"Pondera" (1908)

Mont His Soc

- p. 31+ - Conrad Bros. of Ft. Benton owned 200,000 acres -
• 7 Block (7□) ranch. Sold to Cargills in 1909
- p. 36 - Conrads irrigated 5-6000 acres of hay near site of Valies,
• & canals from Birch & Dwyer Creeks.
- Cargills organized irrigation proj under Carey Land Act:
• 5 acres of each 40 must be irrigated; • corp was granted
• right to construct irrgn system & to sell water rights to
• purchasers of public lands.
- p. 39 - original settlers "not very suc/l" - 20,000 a. deelingt land
- p. 41 - L. Frances, after damming & digging, 6 mi. long, 3 mi. wide.
• • 70,000 a. irrgtd from lake

"Pondera"

p. 82 - Glen Taylor, later US Sen. from Idaho -

Dir. of Teton Co, 1911

Choteau Public Library

-Dupuyer: hay has been chief crop, but past 2 yrs stockmen & homesteaders have turned to "cultum 1. sold."

- June 1, 1911 pop'n 157

- lists area residents by land holding.

English, Benson, s $\frac{1}{2}$ sw $\frac{1}{4}$, sw $\frac{1}{4}$ se $\frac{1}{4}$, Sec 4
se $\frac{1}{4}$ se $\frac{1}{4}$, Sec 5, T 28, R 7

1 $\frac{1}{4}$ mi. n of Dupuyer

Mary English sw $\frac{1}{4}$ w $\frac{1}{2}$ se $\frac{1}{4}$, Sec 3,
e $\frac{1}{2}$ se $\frac{1}{4}$, Sec 4, T 28, R 7

Valley: July 22, 1911 pop'n 1,080

Contract: June 15, 1911, pop'n 1,407

$\frac{3}{4}$ mi N of Dupuyer

Pondera County News
8 June '39

Conrad Pub Lib

- masthead of edit p. always carries slogan:
"If your money is made in Pondera County -
spend it in Pondera County."

possible use: Gleaner has some other slogan in competition with this;
maybe biblical quote about gleaning?

Gleaner mocks the boosterism of other papers' mottoes by changing ~~his~~ its own
every so often: something from Lewis & Clark, or Jefferson? Whitman?
Thoreau's "Westward we go free."

Albert Warner interview:

They lived in an old log house in Dupuyer which had a log floor ~~not~~ laid the opposite of puncheons--the flat side of the split log down, the rounded corduroy side up.

Gros Ventre

→ --English Creek runs through town; south fork of it rises in mtns behind Ben English Coulee.

--has a small weekly newspaper; ask Mark for nominees for name of it.
possbty: The Montanian

→ better: The Gros Ventre Gleaner

Gleaner

--use Gleaner items, dated to Thursday (?) pub'n dates thruout the summer, as italicized topical intros to chapters.

--Dust Bowl quote?

--"Next year is here" quote, *The Other Papers Say; What Our Editors Say*

--price of: lambs, grain, wool...

--4th of July: anybody unpatriotic filled with gunpowder and touched off
or straightforward mention of rodeo, picnic, dance

--increasing fire danger, lookouts sent out

--WWII

Gleaner

The Dust Bowl, Hurt--

--p. 53: In the spring of 1935 a journalist reported from Great Bend, Kansas, that "Lady Godiva could ride through the streets without even the horse seeing her."

(note in back evidently gives as source: Lit' Digest, Nov. 2, '35, p. 120)

~~the report from down in the Dust Bowl had it~~
A few years back, ~~it was reported~~ that Lady Godiva could ride through the
there
streets of ~~any Dust Bowl town~~ without even the horse seeing her. This spring's
are said to be
rains ~~have been~~ sufficient to give the steed a glimpse.

--Gros Ventre Gleaner, June 1

tidbits in Gros Ventre Gleaner: grafts from Decatur edit'l filler.

(use one in conjunction with Jick pointing out to his mother their
Glacier Park story?)

Possibly begin each chapter with a quote, in upper corner.

--Ch. 1: Meriwether Lewis on the Blackfoot ~~in~~ country.

or: Minnow Friessen dialogue about handle to the wagon.

--last ch.: GF Trib on fires arnd the state, or lookouts being sent out.

Harvest of Memories (Valier history)

p. 293--Laura Mary Palin: "I remember working at the soda fountain, making a scoop of ice cream on a popsicle type stick, dipping each one into a melted syrup of chocolate and paraffin, then placing them in the ice cream containers in the soda fountain, the first ice cream bars. My favorite sode was a cherry phosphate. The malted milks at the soda fountain were well known for being big and thick!" (Laura Mary b. 1910; her father, Nat Starbuck, ran drug store)
--possible use: with Gros Ventre soda fountain

Starve Out: possible saloon name

--4 saloons in Gros Ventre: the Medicine Lodge

the Double Eagle

the Starve Out

Spenger's (altho no longer run by Dolph Spenger)

the Pastime

Saturday night in Gros Ventre

used

Gros Ventre--

Early priest persuaded Catholic landowner to plat part of town with streets named after missions, which were named after saints (see Reps. p. 404, for St. John, Neb., with streets named for saints). This caused the postmaster to dub the n'hood "the repeated part of town," the mailing addresses there St. Ignatius St., St. Mary St., etc. Leona's family perhaps lives on St. 00 St.

--Guardipee ms, p. 26: St. Peter's mission was located ne of Cascade

Gros Ventre

woman who takes in wash
(incidents in Lucy Old card & letter)

early Missions in Mont:

St. Mary's

St. Ignatius

St. Peter's (near Ulm)

St. Paul's (near Landusky)

St. Xavier (near Big Horn R.)

} use
these
3 for G-100 Venter

sources: Names on the face of Montana

Jesuits in Mont, by Wilfred Schoenberg

C.E. Sedgwick planted the cottonwoods along Gros Ventre streets?

C: best view of Dupuyer is from 2nd curve on road s. of town.
Use with GVentre descptn.

changed in Dec. '88 revise

Lawrence basked in the chuckles and random claps of applause.

Riley now looked as if he might throw up.

cut in March '89 revise

where The Toggery clothing store used to be. Gros Ventre was out in
force tonight, [or at least what force it had any more,] and I felt
surprisingly proud of the turnout.

Naturally Riley scanned this civic outpouring in his own cockeyed
way. "Who's the resurrection of Buffalo Bill over there?"

changed in summer '89 revise

The Medicine Lodge since Fred Musgreave bought out old Tom Harry
had taken on what might be called a split personality. The vital part,
the bar, was pretty much the same as ever, a dark oaken span polished

und

Riley

OO now showed some vital signs.

(at GV/leg?)

color of Koppel's hair

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Enq. J2 '88, pp 186-7

L42 0 '88, pp 15-16

NYTM Aug 14, '88 pp 42+

Wash. Rev, March '87, p. 36 color pic: red-brown & redder highlights
trying to be both brown & red
@ same time