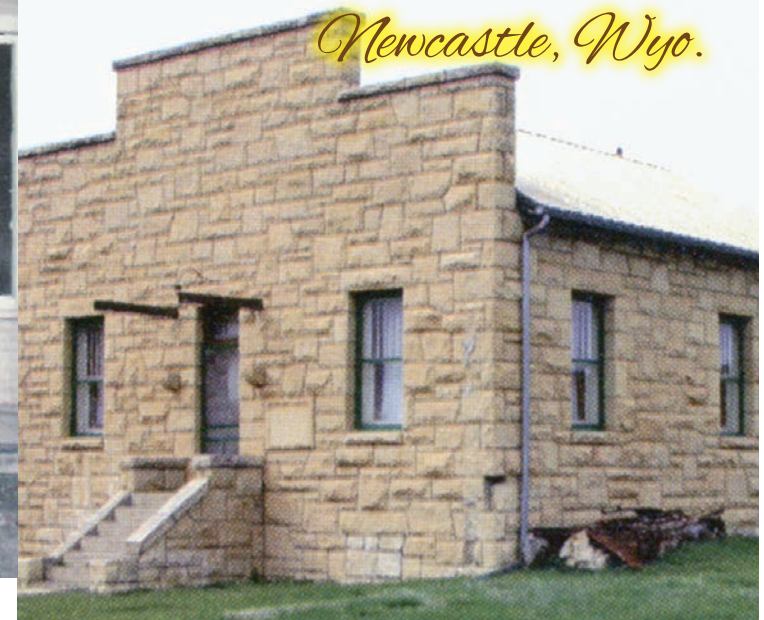


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ANNA MILLER MUSEUM

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RED ONION MUSEUM

Walter K. "Jarbo" Poulson brought fame to the name "Red Onion," at least in the Upton Community, when he opened the "Red Onion Saloon," which operated for several years prior to Prohibition. When Prohibition resulted in the closure of the Red Onion Saloon, Poulson simply moved his business to the barn at his "Red Onion Ranch."

As the community organized the Red Onion Museum in 1996, the historic name was again put to use.



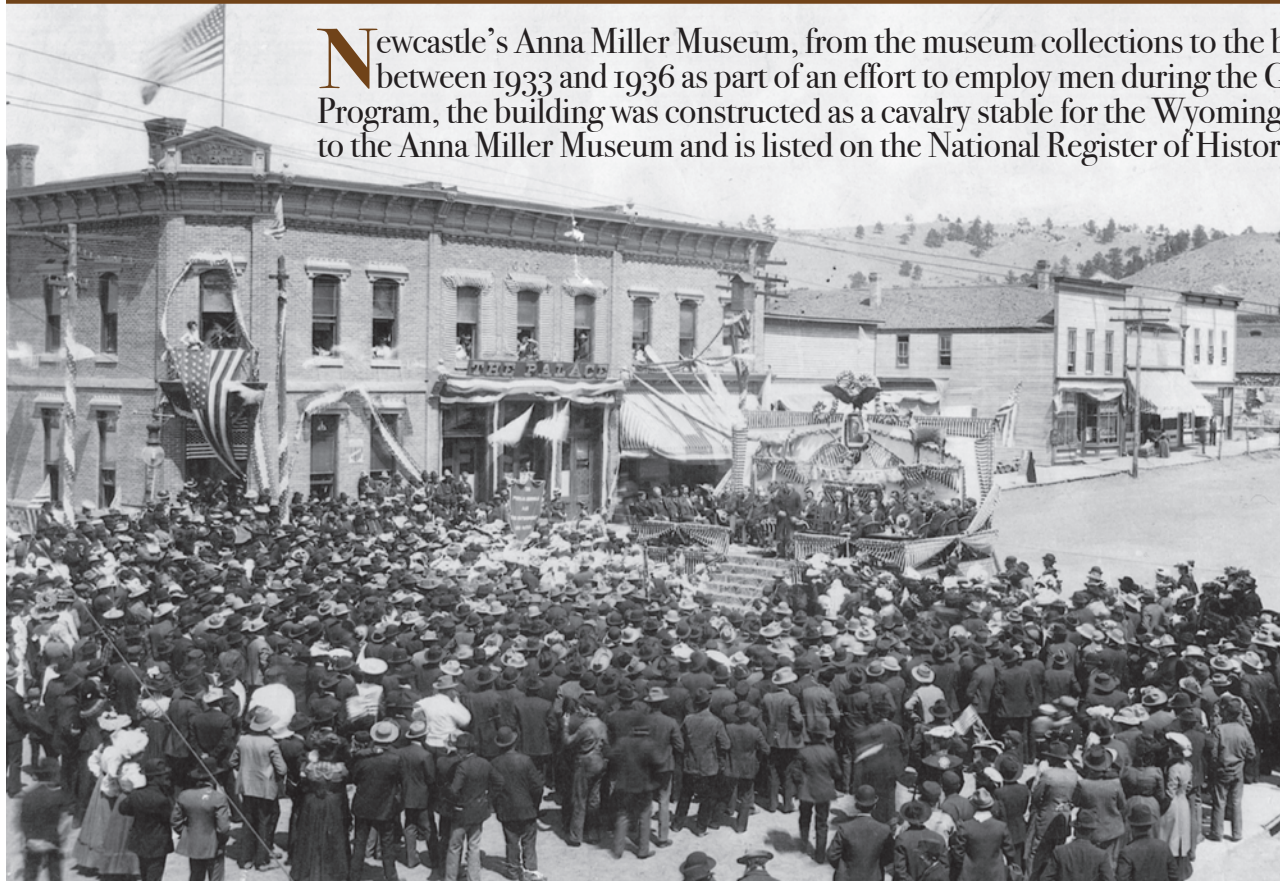
(LEFT) Upton resident Arline Jenkins operated this switchboard when telephones were introduced to the Upton community. Green insulators, like those shown in this photograph, were used to string the wire in a manner that allowed for message transmission.

(RIGHT) Early life in northeast Wyoming was hard, resulting in innovative and thrifty residents. Beauty was found in the fine work on a hand-sewn dress or a baptism gown made to perfection. The Red Onion Museum's exhibits share the story of life in Wyoming for pioneer women and the great lengths they went to in order to care for their families.



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Newcastle's Anna Miller Museum, from the museum collections to the building itself, is rich in Wyoming and western history. Built between 1933 and 1936 as part of an effort to employ men during the Great Depression as part of the Works Project Administration Program, the building was constructed as a cavalry stable for the Wyoming Army National Guard. In 1966 the historic stable became home to the Anna Miller Museum and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.



(LEFT) When Teddy Roosevelt visited Newcastle in 1903, the town rolled out the red carpet for the President. The Anna Miller Museum has a photo collection second to none, detailing historic occasions like Roosevelt's visit.



(RIGHT) Tales of early Wyoming life, like dining from a chuck wagon, come to life in the Anna Miller Museum exhibits.



(LEFT) Museum curators have gone to great lengths preserving their building's history as a cavalry stable. The stable living quarters, where the caretaker lived, are open to visitors and feature a historic kitchen and living area.

(RIGHT) Anna Cecelia McMoran Miller, for whom the museum is named, was the daughter of pioneering parents. Miller was married to local sheriff Billy Miller who died during one of the area's last skirmishes with Native Americans. Anna served as Newcastle's first librarian, as a schoolteacher and as school superintendent.

