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Front Cover: An interior view of the Hendricks cyanide mill at Bannack, Montana. The redwood vats are thickeners with the rakes removed. This mill site has hosted the range of processing technologies from arrastra to flotation circuit. Most of the ore came from the Hendricks and Suffield deposits discovered on the hill behind the present mill shortly after gold placering began in the area in 1862. Construction of the present system began in 1918, and the first cynaide tanks were added a year later. The mill was electrified in the 1930s and updated to its present form in the 1950s. (Editor's photo.)

Back Cover: The hoist works over the thousand-foot inclined shaft of the Broadway Mine, Silver Star District, Madison County, Montana. The Broadway's gold vein, discovered in the late 1860s, produced over a million dollars, with much of the ore being extracted from less than two hundred feet. The mine has been inactive since 1952. (Editor's photo.)