THE REYNOLDS RANCH

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The Reynolds Ranch reflects the diversity of homesteads within the McPhee Reservoir area of the Dolores Valley and is typical of many subsistence level ranches established during the 1930's. Simple in design, the house was constructed in 1934 by Leslie Reynolds with lumber from the nearby McPhee Lumber Mill.