You don't want to have too much fun, or God'll get you.

--have a Calvinist character say?
Thelma Bondy, 1st folder MHS oral history summaries

—wild nightlife (p. 16); piano player who had to crawl from bench, too drunk to walk
Erick Olson, 1st folder MHS oral history summaries

--dancehalls operated 24 hours/day

--incident--apparently fight between taxi dancers--that stopped highway traffic in front of Ruby Smith's Wheeler Inn.

--dancehalls along road from Wheeler into Glasgow

1st appearance of Easter Shannon?
Ethelyn Mason—2nd folder MHS oral history interviews

Remembers going into bar in Park Grove and ordering a bourbon and coke, being told they don't make "fancy drinks."

—instead of this, possibly use Carol's Dupuyer experience, "What's rocks?"
shining shoes at the Silver Dollar in Wheeler, he'd get dollar tips, make $20-$25 a day: men would "get full of beer" and want their shoes shined.

Wheeler: "It was a raw life. And liquor was number one."

He thinks Glasgow also had taxi dancers, big nightclub on Front St., the Palace.
Owen Williams—2nd folder MHS oral history summaries
p. 2—"dam bums" (would mooch off Ruby Smith)
John Porteen--2nd folder MHS oral history summaries

Wheeler bars open 24 hrs--"They threw away the key." 11 bars(?) in Wheeler.

Peckerville, over the hill from Wheeler, was biggest brothel. Glasgow had a big one with "cribs", 8 or 9 girls.

Law enforcement: Fort Peck had its own, but boom towns had county-appointed deputies. (my note: call them "county Mounties"?)
from Eng Crk "forest fire" filed category

lingo

Hell on parade (flames, fire)

— Jick cd say, to describe a team runaway (w/ hay rake?)

— The Wheeler Boys?
Anything
Everything went. (i.e., was permitted)

—in Wheeler?
Butte was like that - Joe H. Duffy
1941

29 - devil dry me boots
34 - only horses work, & they turn their tails to it.
65 - star boarder (Riley)
66 - bunch it. (quit)
97 - a heart in him big as a ham
99 - man is digging "animation of a Scotchman hunting a penny
in a landslide."
123 - Will you be at dance? - with both feet.
160 - in bar: "Let's have another shot of take one yourself."
176 - drunk as a boiled owl
1841 - chill of your music
212 - buck: potency of moonshine
216 - snooze: dream dust
238 - bull: gentleman cow
243 - hoof it: walk

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00 was prevalent. (as in, "Taxi-dancing was prevalent.")

"Whoring...
Hugh makes noises abt leaving the Wheeler bar.

"No." Dora won't, sits through all the drunken behavior (piano player crawling from piano); she wants full understanding of what this Fort Peck life is going to be like.
moonhowlers...

Hugh:
I have never been much of a moonhowler. (carouser)
used in previous book?

The place sounded like Hell changing shifts.