

Of all seasons he had been thru, this

"That was one of the most disgusting." (i.e., bad winters or some other season or
event)

'36?

Palm Beach suit (with straw hat?)

Pondera County News
22 June '39

Consolidated Pub Lib

- 5th annual Old Settlers' picnic to be held in Dupuyer.

Main speaker will be former gov & sen John E. Erickson;
History of Dup by P.F. St. Denis.

Lunch at 1; coffee & lemonade will be furnished (also ice cream)

29 June: 33 names listed as visitors to picnic. Red carnations
given to those in county + then 40 yrs.

Valien men's chorus sang: "I Cannot Sing - Songs of Long Ago"
"Love's Old Sweet Song."

welcoming address, then "Musical Humbles" - 15 yrs & 12 yr-old boys, the
9- & 6-yr-old sisters, dressed in cowboy attire & sang cowboy songs.

T.O. Larson, Chot, recalled humorous incidents of his campaign for
senator when county extended from Ft Benton to Balbr.

Next, memorial service for dead pioneers.

Next, men's chorus: "Way Down Yonder in Corn Field"

"God Bless America"

OVER

Next, Hon. Wm Cowgill spoke briefly "on things that happened when he
1st came to Dup." (o. time of Carl Rappold)

Next, John Erickson, recalling campaigning ~~in time~~ for county atly.

Next, T F St. Denis gave history of Dup: daily paper, 3 gen stores,
> hotels etc.

(Capiano was on hand for singing)

possible use: 4th of July old settlers' picnic in park before rodeo

--V_alier men's chorus: sunburnt faces and white forehead lines over their
white shirts. They weren't exactly Welsh miners, but...

--singing children, as above: perhaps have Jick sing Stanley's off-color
lyrics to a giggling Ray Heaney while the pious children are doing their
rendition.

--someone gives speech reminiscing about early days: Toussaint? Lila Sedge?
school principal? state senator? (perhaps give him odd voice, on the notion
that outstanding orators often have one)

Chotkan Acantha, Nov. 19, '42

Another trailblazer of Teton County crosses Divide

Ch. Acantha, 2 June '38 from Mariah "misc." file Chat Publ Lib

- Teton County Sportsmen's aim drive agnst magpies & crows: local boys killed 48 "old" magpies, 526 young ones, 1,789 eggs destroyed. Crows: 21 old, 26 young & 223 eggs
- winner rec'd 5-shot .22 rifle; he won by bldg a light 9-ft ladder "which was an economy on overall \$ skins."

boy named Howard; his mother, when irked, calls: "How-erd."

bowlegged kids (from time on horseback)

source of lingo and opinionated views, circa 1939-42:

E.R. McLean's column in Choteau Acantha

--Christmas 1941, he reports having electric lights on the tree for the 1st time.

--McL occasionally signed off a column: Selah!

FHS, March '84

Ray Engles interview (Willamette NF)

use w/ canal crew?

RF

p. 9--fall cleanup: "Old Mac would have a hog kettle. Great big cast iron thing that round, you know. Build a fire under it, and you'd get all your trail crew stuff and dishes, and put in one to two dozen cans of lye, and heat this up, and take a pair of blacksmith's tongs and take a frying pan and dip it down there and shake it, it come out like it was brand new. Take a pair of coveralls and put down in there--it's gone; nothing but the buttons...."
(my note: context shows this was done to clean smudge off enamel cooking ware which had been over open fires)

possible use: Stanley has Mac do it

Montana Dept. of Banking (MHS archives)

Closed Banks, 1925-33; mortgages:"...the following described personal property..."

(lists all the equipment, down to the cream separator, and all livestock)

1930's: tendency to look to Russia as example of remaking a society.

See Real Life Drama, by Wendy Smith, for Group Theater's view of Russian theater as the most vigorous and eminent in the world; Clurman & Stella Adler visiting Moscow, and the influence of Stanislavsky and Michael Chekhov on acting.

p. 107: "(Group members living together in an apartment in 1932) called their down-at-the-heels collective Groupstroy, paying sardonic tribute to the recently completed Dnieperstroy Dam in the Ukraine. This giant hydroelectric plant on the Dnieper River was always turning up in newsreels as a symbol of heroic Soviet achievement; for the Group in 1932 it was a heroic achievement ~~to~~ just to make the rent."

--possible image for Bucking the Sun: U.S. and USSR as facing pages in book of earth. Similarity of the transcontinental experience. Are the 1990's showing the even more basic resemblance, of Russia (with other republics pulling out of USSR) like the US within the Americas, a sizable but not imperial state surrounded by many others?

--the two land masses, across what in the 1930s was considerable barrier of ocean.

winnowed for Whistling Season Feb. '03

'36 election:

Mary had a little lamb/and it was made of mutton./Every time it wagged its tail/
it showed its Landon Button.

Montana 194

MHS/Helena

background of homesteading in Roy area; alfalfa-seed farmers?

see details of Janet Kreft letters in "Glasgow bgnd" file folder

406--Naches ranger station was desirable because on highway

415--E recalls boyhood incident of uncle commenting on good life of ranger

462--Mrs E: women married rangers because they were young, vigorous, had a job

587--"one-lunger motor" on drag saw

620--"pitcher pump" in kitchen

625--leave teakettle on oil stove all night, for hot water in morn

--if grasshopper scene is to be used, in Eng Crk filecd category "1939 day-by-day,"
red tabs mark filecds about grasshopper news.

review Bill Lang's Dec. '89 comments on Mariah ms for possible historical points.
(filed in Mariah checking file)

possible sign in Fort Peck bar:

Fort Peck--damnd

(i.e., wordplay on Fort Peck dam)

tailormade (ciagarettes, instead of roll your owns)

Bucking

GFalls Tribune, 7/24/77--Sam Gilluly's recounting of building of Ft. Peck Dam 40 years ago: "Our Valley County nurse Kathryn Worrall told me about farm wives who were canning gophers. Farmers cut green Russian thistle for feed and bitterly called it 'Hoover hay.'"

Bucking

slickum on the dance floor

as background to the 1930s' political passions, look at Real Life Drama, by Wendy Smith.

pp. 426-7: "What Americans treasure above all is freedom: to go anywhere, do anything, be anyone; to liberate ourselves from the confines of tradition, family, and social class, to invent ourselves along any lines we choose. The Group responded to this intoxicating ideal with two observations. First, they noted that this freedom was largely illusory. Individual achievement in their own line of work, as in so many fields, was both contingent on and hindered by factors the individual had no control over, including typecasting and an economic setup that made financial security, let alone artistic growth, almost impossible to attain. Second, in some ways more crucially, they saw that individual success was often lonely and empty. The determined men and women who overcame all the obstacles and seized the prize of stardom assumed to be every actor's ultimate goal simply continued the same scattered journey from play to play, director to director, role to role, at a higher salary level."

sense of craft within the Group Theater: Real Life ~~Real~~ Drama, by Wendy Smith, p. 425:

"...the work of...Group alumni who became teachers exposed a huge number of American actors to the Stanislavsky system. Different teachers emphasized different aspects of it--affective memory in particular remains as ~~an~~ controversial today as it was within the Group--but the idea of a systematic approach to the craft of acting was firmly implemented in the vast majority of American actors.

~~ORGANZA~~

organza dress --~~Leona~~ wear at the dance? orange organza?

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Mont. Dir of Public Affairs, 1864-1955
- Ralph E. Owings

p. 3, chronology:

1931 - Cut Bank oil & gas field discovered

1933 - Oct. 21, construction of Ft. Peck begins

1934 - Aug 6 FDR visits " "

1935 - Helena earthquake

1937 - Ft P begins to store water

1938 - ^{June 17} flash fld @ Custer Cr on Miles C causes wreck
of Olympian, Chidil Rway; 40+ killed, 80 injured

1940 - Mont. Nat Ed fed l y d.

1939 gov - Roy Ayers

fists the size of stallion's hooves.

deer carcass: the Duffs generally have one around, even at Fort Peck.

Hugh or Bruce or Owen hunts? or Neil brings one home along w/ his coal loads?

farming (in. Dep'm.)

Everything possible was done to ruin (the sheep market)

from Gene Bonnet: he slept 3 in a bed with his brothers, and whenever anyone wanted to turn over, he'd say "spoon!" and the other two would turn as well--i.e., they stayed nested like spoons in a drawer.

- use c Stanley? or. Hebrers?

ground wire (for radio?)

Carpenter--Good Life--p. 176

"The herder was proud of his Fourth of July celebration. Mixed up some condensed milk and brown sugar and froze 'ice cream,' using a mixture of snow and coarse sheep salt to do the freezing. The 7000-foot elevation still had snow banks on the northern slopes."

The lawn is called the yard. (Is this from Will's Boy?)

Lucille Palmer's story of trying to print her own Xmas cards with Noel and coming out with Leon.

--use this with someone putting on airs?

-have one of Angus' school kids do this? Damon? Cernelia

LEON

coming to Xmas program

their mothers of some 7. fathers

a death grip on saddle horn, (in contrast to way school kids ride) cut,

- Angus + ~~Rob~~ begin this way, (after buying horses from Isaac.)

BUCKING THE SUN files have details of everyday life

King

A robin gathering straws near the garden--they stick out of his beak like
cat's whiskers

buttercup: G'ma used to tease me by rubbing one under my chin--if color came off,
I "had a sweetheart", I think.

One of the boys whistles to draw another's attention. (Do this unobtrusively, to sow another mention of whistling besides Oliver's phrase "the whistling season.")

10 July '82

- curlew in evasive flight over road near Gutaries'

used?
ch. 2

frequency of dried apples mentioned in Palmer's ms:

have Angus or Rob or both get tired of dried apples, wonder if it's the main fruit of America?

- or; have them live on dried apples in Helena (or Scotch Heaven) when short of \$?

winter

used?
RF

spikes of light thru the leaf weave - along English Creek

rainbarrel

Rob, when Angus chides him about relying on a spring he'll perpetually be carrying water from, says he'll use a rainbarrel too. (one at every corner?)

Angus: It better be the size of a (brewery) vat.

later in the book, the dry rainbarrel during drought.

Bygone Days

R#

52 - freighter who worked on G+T - Ft. Benton nr;
hauled water from Teton R.

55 - decptm 7 freight team

56 - pay streak bacon; yellow streak from way it was cured

p. 396--check wireless history

Ency Am, radio: p. 148, 1909 wireless on Wh. Star line Republic
1910-12 mandatory wireless for big ships

calcimine

R#
used?

Rob is the first in Scotch Heaven to own a car, 1909 or so; in muddy weather
he has to back it up the slope to Breed Butte.

--He arrives at Valier as Angus and Anna are talking, to tell Angus of Varick's
eye accident.

from kid's pt of view, the experience of piling into a car. (Model T?)

character is asked what something means, he says in angry bafflement: "What a what?"

used in W.Bros?

in fluff

The broad fur of his face... so wide that he has nearly a box shape,
the same dimension at his face, middle, and rump.

The slitted look in the direction of the sun...

It licks itself, scratches thoroughly under jaw with a hind foot.

Comes down off the embankment pausing to peer at every piece of grass it
passes. Its hair has wide demarcating patterns, like sheeps wool.

from Eng. C. A.
Forest Svc. Category

bear grass used used for mattress^suffing (Fullerton ms, p. 6)

--possible use: McCaskills use this during the Depression; or adapt it in some way, such as stuffing a pickup seat.

UMont--Fickes pics

*from Eng Cuts
Forest Soc category*

74-32 interior of Hanon Ranger Station, 1908-9

--2 rifles and scabbard on wall; near them, "South African water bag" made by the Adam Appell Co., Portland, Or: must be 2-gallon canvas bag, has rope handle, corked mouthpiece in upper corner.

--cups and a large pot on table are mottled enamelware.
--qt Mason jar with sugar(?) in it
--oilcloth on table

FHS

from Eng Co
Forest Service category

Peterson

5--dug a small hole on the north slope and installed a wooden box for a cooler. (while serving as fire lookout)

FHS

Henry Anton Peterson--"Recollections and memoirs of an early day

*from English
Forest Service category*

Forest Ranger in the Priest Lake Count-ry"

5--"...millions of yellow jackets that summer...difficult to eat, sit ~~or~~ stand without getting ~~stung~~ stung. There were also many small flying ants and at times they were constantly falling down our necks and the yellow jackets were attempting ~~to~~ to make a meal of them, after several attempts at slapping them and getting stung, it was decided it was best to let them have their ant meal and fly away in peace. It takes a lot of willpower to allow yellow jackets to roam around on ~~the~~ the back of your neck but after getting stung with each slap one soon tries to make friends with the pesky insects."

Clyde Fickes memoir--p. 62:

"Men were stung on the lips and face while trying to eat--bite into a slice of bread, and there would be a dozen yellow jackets trying to beat you to it.... The first mule in the string would brush a nest, and about the third mule in the string would receive the first wave of bombers."

From Eng Ark
Forest Svec category

The Road I Came, by N.T. Mirov (memoirs of Russian-American forester)
Limestone Press, 1978

146--'It is an old story, but it will be always new.'

→ --big party, where 'dogs were fighting and choking on the chicken bones.'

147--key kept in sardine can nailed to cabin door

→ 157--in Guatemala, M asked native what a downed tree was. 'When she was alive she was a pine tree.'

use w/ canal crew?

from Eng Ark
Front ~~Area~~ ^{Fuel} category

--FS agent in Spokane recruited fire fighter crews (Fullerton, p. 28)

"An interesting rule of thumb the rangers and Dave used in these days when gathering a fire fighting crew was, if they wore hats send 30 men and if they wore caps send 50."

Walter Craig mentions broken-backed rider/teacher in Ingomar (?) country.

(check Brad Hamlett interview)

The alphabetical elk: somewhere in WPA FWP material I gathered at MSU for English Creek is tale of a branding crew that rounded up a bull elk along with cattle, proceeded to brand him with the brands of all the ranches involved.

Eng. A.

haying at Reeses': the Wisdom-Good Help incident occurs
when they are haying far enough from the house that Marie
brings lunch to the field.

Ch. Acantha, 23 June '38

Chat Pub. Library

- harder hit by lightning, c 15 mi n. of Birch Creek.
bolt struck him on head & stretched length of his body,
following zipper on his coat. Burned scalp, chest, body & feet.
Paralyzed on 1 side & unconscious, "c random motions in arms &
legs" he swiftly moved 30-40', rolled over embankment; was
not found for 3 days, clothing saturated from cold rain; died
of injuries & exposure.
- He was missed when dog returned to camp, camp tender saw it.
- dead sheep nearby

Ch. Acantha, 50 at '39

Cent Pub Lib

- Fairfield farmer killed: hitching 4-horse team to binder; hitch's last tug to surge tree, horses started to bolt; he jumped onto tongue to try control them, but was thrown off when they ran over irrigation ditch. Well wheel & trucks (sic) passed over him, fracturing his skull, breaking neck & crushing chest, killing inst'ly.

Ch. Acantha 3 Aug '39

Chot Pub-hit

- 20 yr-old suffering from "overwork... nervous breakdown...
accompanying delirium" broke away from his parents while
they were taking him for a walk, climbed windmill & jumped off,
ending back in 2 places & hitting self.

barns running with liquid manure

the branched patch of grass left when a tent was
stripped away or the trailer house was moved

the dim animals

syrup pail

rasher of bacon

lintel

...turned his lamp wick higher, in hospitality.
(Granger, 137)

arnica--tincture used for sprains and bruises

Adams

Notch: tin cup filled w bacon grease & a twisted rag wick,
used in place of candle

Clarence Palmer ms: men sleeping together frequently, even if they don't know each other beforehand.

- coal oil (kerosene)

Angus + Rob - start off in cloth caps?

belches of flywheel engines (of steam tractors?)

4th of July

horseshoe pitching
(Howard Gribble letter)

the Scotch boys arriving to a dance; riding in with whoop and holler, jugs tied to their saddles.

(Florence Coslet letter) (Also her memory of Claude as the Prince Charming of the dances, and of the Doig bros. being overly protective toward Anna)

generational change: between the original, Scotland-born generation of women in their long dresses and lack of riding ability, and the first American generation who rode to dances with dresses tied behind their saddles.

--examples: Grandmother Doig, Anna and my mother.

--possible use: Dair prefers to come to a dance in a wagon, Beth's generation comes on horseback. The young women are as adept riders as their mothers are ground-bound.

parents carrying sleeping children: after picnic? rodeo?

coughing his toenails up - ~~the~~ vomiting
(Granger, 28)

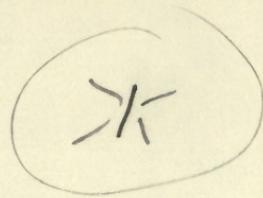
- too much to drink

Wisdom

having a big time
- at dance

Danice Jones

pie crust designs -
p. 272



- pies are recognizable at dance supper?

Eng. A. S.

outhouse scene: to work in cramped confines at bottom of the hole, Jick is using a lady shovel Toussaint gave to Mac--short-handled, blade ground down, water-inch marks on handle...

Beth and Pete's wagon trip to St. Mary's:

It was several miles between creeks, but they would have known about pothole lakes and found water for the horses that way.

trick of rubbing ammonia on ends of folded laundry to make it look as if it'd been washed.

(Palmer transcript, 6)

from Carmen McDowell, Thompson Falls:

story of Nigger Jim, evidently a mulatto, who was such a rake among local women that the local men sent for a mail-order bride for him; didn't tell her he was mulatto, arranged the wedding in the dusk when she arrived so she couldn't tell, and after the first night it must not have mattered.

callouses:

--Susan has had them; gets them again @ homestead?

--Monty has them

--Wes probably doesn't, or they're from some inessential pursuit, not phys'l labor

--Angus has them

Joan Grimmick letter 2/95:

dogs "who left their rings of dust under the kitchen table."

Bygone

Helmers

174 - Zella Trapplet: kids wd eat cup of dry oatmeal & raisins

Carpenter

69- angle worms in damp soil under old
strawstack (haystack) bottoms

Ingomar history, p. 17†† "enough women for two card clubs"

two tables of cards

--man who was such a pitch player than when he died, the family slipped a deck of cards into the coffin so he could keep a game going "in the Great Wherever."

shoes of the Hebner family: whatever conglomeration was divided onto the 9 pairs of young Hebner feet at any given time was more holes than ~~xxx~~ leather.

GF TRIB from Eng Crk "1939 day-by-day" filecd category

12 Aug -- Rattlesnakes more numerous...

ROY, AUG. 11 -- Rattlesnakes are more numerous than for many seasons. Last week 2 were killed within city limits. Recently 2 ~~xx~~ were killed at Fergus, 6 mi. ~~xxx~~ west of Roy.

A young lady who herds a flock of turkeys nr. Roy has killed 10 in 10 days. She says they are easily located when herding turkeys. When a turkey sees a snake, it makes quite a fuss & soon a group of turkeys gathers around the snake.

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William Fly, 2nd folder MHS oral history summaries

p. 5--anecdote of his mother, switchboard operator who slept during day, "nailing" his father, the iceman, for shyly leaving the ice outside (rather than come in while she was sleeping) where it would melt.

William Fly, 2nd folder MHS oral history summaries

p. 6, anecdote of his insisting on going to school in "overalls" after his mother suggested he not finish high school because he had no decent clothes to wear.

PXW

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"Stores for Homeleader," Am West Nov. '70 p. 38-9
R. & B. Bundy

surprising clarity of a killdeer call even when we were driving in car w/ windows up

Breadboard

the screech of a hawk

poplars--horizontal stood on end

barbwire harp (the fence a barbwire harp for the wind)

caps with earflaps

little touches of murder--dog beaten to death with
rock

Fred Carpenter--The Good Life: a sort of auto biography (vanity press memoir
loaned me by Stan Davison)

Carpenter

4 - soot from stove lid mixed c kerosene, to blacken shoes
(turned stove lid over, for soot)

7 - long-nosed breaking plane (to break pool)

8 - "a good scald": hog-butcherer's phrase carried over to anything done well

Xerox - wood shavings added to scalding barrel of water

11 - eggs packed in pairs of oats for travel

- Stanley carries ^{2 small} ~~land~~ cans, oats for horses, eggs for him
by ^{my} ~~my~~ ^{up} ~~up~~ pails
or ~~land~~

15 - democrat wagon: spring wagon

16 - ice cream made c hail: change to making it c snow?

49 - bag of navy beans

51 - red shoulder black birds

OVER

Friedt interview

18--"brought in the halves" of butchered beef (to meat market in Gt. F)

cows and horses tunneling into straw stacks

--Eric Ford letter, 2/12/79

hopechest (Beth's?)

the crisping hay.

00 fingers wide

Theresa Buckingham letter of Feb. '86 on rancher-recreationist tensions,
in her file.

used?

electronic poker games in Montana bars; Jick comments, "Poker is a lot of things, but it ain't a game."

"Jumped," said the waitress (when bacon slid off edge of plate and fell to floor
in Coeur d'Alene cafe.)

MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY, p. 27:

"...the weather moderated, permitting us to keep our Christmas cheerfully. Extra grog was served out, and the mess cooks were to be heard whistling as they seeded the raisins for duff, not, as a landsman might suppose, from the prospect of good cheer, but in order to prove to their messmates ~~that~~ that the raisins were not going into their mouths."

scene of someone buying gas while station owner is in a card game; "help yourself, you're interfering with this card game." Fills tank, comes in to pay, is told to go to the coffee can and make ~~his~~ change for himself, "you're still interfering with this card game."

a northern Montana dairy which did a good business during Ft. Peck construction "because you had all these old drunks around who couldn't stand anything stronger" than milk.

--phone call from guy in the San Juans who'd been around Ft. Peck in the 30's.)

shirttails out as they hike?

add to
Angus/Dolph/Monty
scene?

Mosquitoes were present.

lard bucket of doughnuts

- Was delivered to Susan; from Mrs. Gustafson

Choteau Pub Lib

Ch. Acantha, July 21, 1910

"Dupuyer is becoming dump's grand for roughs & toughs
that are run out of other towns."

possible ch. heading in Scotch Heaven?

Details: this category in all the books' large file boxes should be checked for possible use.

Elinor Stewart--Letters of a Woman Homesteader

THANKSGIVING-DAY WEDDING

That night a dance was given to celebrate the event and we began to have dinner immediately after the wedding so as to get through in time to start, for dances are never given in the home here, but in "the hall." Every settlement has one and the invitations are merely written announcements posted everywhere. We have what Sedalia calls "homogenous" crowds. I would n't attempt to say what she means, but as everybody goes no doubt she is right.

Our dinner was a success, but that is not to be wondered at. Every woman for miles around contributed. Of course we had to borrow dishes, but we could n't think of seating every one; so we set one table for twenty-four and had three other long tables, on one of which we placed all the meats, pickles, and sauces, on another the vegetables, soup, and coffee, and on the third the pie, cakes, ice-cream, and other desserts. We had two big, long shelves, one above the other, on which were the dishes. The people

4th of July picnic: maybe more than one table of potluck food: one for main dishes, one for dessetts?

Over

70 Yrs a Cowboy - T. B. Long

27 - com'ty picnic: "just before lunch ... p'haps 1/2 dozen men
turning ice cream freezer handles" - made 7 pure thick
cream + topped - wild strawberries

Sweetman

- rattle of a sicker

grubline riders

--Eric Ford letter, 2/12/79

hitting the pintails. (on their way to the trailhead?)

cloth ceiling

Frances Inman letters (1940)

April 22: baby chicks & brooder house

war sack (baggage?)

(Palmer transcript, p. 10)

brocade (detail for something of Susan's?)

Last Roof

29 Aug 80

unusual

Cafe called (nicknamed) the Cat's Breakfast.

Name derivation: run by couple named Catt (as in suffragette Carrie Chapman Catt, was it?) or Cott. Front window fancily painted up: top line, CATT'S CAFE. Bottom line: Breakfasts Dinners Suppers. Traveling photog came thru town, offering blowup pics to merchants. The Catts aligned themselves, staff, few regular customers in the place just then, proudly in front of cafe; pic arrived, they found they'd blocked off all the window sign but: CATT'S Breakfast

used for party

This cafe is where Howie and his father go, as a treat when the mother is gone somewhere, to have oyster stew for supper. (Base it on my experience in Rainbow: canned oyster stew--Campbell's?--which ~~with~~ milk ~~and~~ was added to, making an abundance of oysters; rectangle of butter dropped on by waitress, spreading a golden tide atop the milk; then crumple crackers from a bowl until the stew was nearly solid.)

--at MHS conference in Lewistown, Oct. '84, after my talk on creating Gros Ventre I was handed a note, signed "Lucile", asking: "In your Mont. towns did you forget 'Horse Thief Avenue' the street of retired ranchers. Big homes."

sand-colored Stetson (~~Bode?~~

(Jick wears an old one of Mac's, with newspapers under band?)

sheet music in piano bench

was on train

Malone & Roeder, p. 283--

"Between 1920 and 1926, 214 of Montana's commercial banks--over one-half of the state's total--failed..."

clean all the kerosene lamps every Saturday

neighbor

Was bring^s Susan some newspapers?

- Sunday Denver Post? or just . GT Falls paper?

the coyotes had a good living (after hard winter of livestock losses)

grateful moans of cattle

--used in RF blizzard?

chimney fire?