Don Knotts was in WWII touring show, Stars and Gripes--likely told in book he wrote
David Laskin's Calif. psychologist friend: mother was a WWII pilot
from Marcella:

scholar named Ann Milbrook is doing a paper on East Base @ Montana History Conference '07.
Ricardo @ Maltese Falcon may have P-39 training film; could be helpful on other WWII air war stuff
Walter McDougall book on the Pacific?
Inside the Helmet

--Peter King
WWII unit histories

Try Warren, 1939-45 - personnel narratives 940.5481

Try D785 Y D790

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D811 42 62 War

745
Moody, Dallas

Dennis Summer from Va. -
D790
494th Bombardment Group (H) WWII History
459th SUZ were
possibly the 7th Theater Bomb Group.
At was a different game

- Elmer Layden

- possibly, maybe start on playing details
--Hunk Anderson (autobiog)

no help - try another player

try: 5 U39
Allen N Lobby
Ken Adler: source on bus driver (his father was one)
"1939 day-by-day" category in Eng Crk big filebox cd be winnowed for seasonal details
John Garun filed his (Oct. 30, 1980 interview) transferred from Bug Ck. "Forest Svce" filed category to Keeping the Days "1930's Details"

--may be useful for turns of phrase as well as details of range life; for ex, his remark about somebody so woman-hungry that "if you hung a skirt on a sagebrush, he'd amount ride around it in circles all damn day."
Howard Flint USFS notes in Eng Crk "Forest Service" filed category include details on how to hunt elk, dress them out, pack them etc.--very exact details of eqpmt etc.
Greene interview, in Eng Crk "Mänt trip '82" filed category

on W. Coast, "tin coats" issued: double-yoked canvas cruiser jacket
320 or Bust, by MRS. R.L. Vine

2—1910 land locator fee $15
--claim: stake with squatter's name at each corner of half section, then plowing a furrow all around it.
3--four-burner laundry stove in h'stead shack, baked bread in drum oven
--roof jack the stovepipe passed through to prevent fire
6--cracklings: leftovers after having rendered lard
XER0X p. 9, 11, 16
11--ditch rider's wage was $20/mo. in 1910
17--breaking plow was called a foot warmer, because man had to walk behind it
18--black horse with bald face, named Night
19--during summer of 1912 it rained steadily for a week, soaking through tar paper roof covered with dirt
21--flustrated
Prairie Tales—Esval, Orland E. (also see photocopies)
12: Halley's comet: "I had overheard a neighbor talk of the earth in danger of being swallowed by the huge luminous tail of the comet."
20—poor health from bad teeth
27—measles among schoolkids
60—Although the railroad companies intensively solicited the relocation of homesteaders, their employees were openly hostile to the immigrants.
67—NDak a dry state in 1913, but Montana wide open
76—"stoppers": visitors who stopped to spend the night
84—reading about WWI in Minneapolis Sunday Tribune
93—The local terrain is delineated as "bench" or "bottom" land with steep "breaks" in between.
109—silver dollars called "cartwheels"
111—toothache remedy: cotton soaked with "Oil of Cloves"
154—so thin "I can see right through you"
The World We Have Lost--Peter Laslett (recommended by Mike Malone)
Scribner's, 2d edition 1971
Judge Jason Strevel filecard, in Gervallis speech file as of spring '03:

full of preposterous stuff about MT; has phrase "by means of good, healthy hanging."
Nearly 3,000 of the oral history interviews are now available on the Library of Congress's WPA Life Histories Web site, memory.loc.gov/ammem/wpaintro/wpahome.html, with more to come.
The Making of America archives.