DARE, 28

airish - curtly, cock (Scot) - "an airish day"
possible: "airish in here" (drafty house)
a la Comanche - hanging on side of horse as Comanches did in battle

possible use: Store real children ride like Comanches
DARE, 28
air hook - more (WI)
DARE, p. 21

a instead of an – a oil cloth

a. hometw, aside of

a-Sunday

a-purpose

a-stew, castins (Faulkner)

a-goin

rascard (Southern; see other p. pple ID as < Stanley?)
DARE, p. 3

A. B. A b: Davy Crockett, Account, left off school at spelling of “crucifix”

- old Webster blue back speller
above, fell by for - fit to cope with - "you won't be able for dance."

possibly me: "I'll be able for it."
ain't it? - Pa. German! How used around Cut Bank?
DARE, p. 7

about house - well enough to move about house; up & around

possible wee: out of bed & about house
above my head - Westernim, beyond my abilities
DARE, 0.5

above snakes - above ground
accident - unexpected turn of events.
MO: Without an accident it'll rain again morning.
DARE, 8

acorn calf - runt
DARE, q.

act - behave: what makes him act like that? (possible Nick or me)

" - assume character of: possible Ames or me, "I wasn't going to act the messenger."

" - pretend: possible Stanley or me, "Let's act we don't know a thing about it."
DARE, 10

Adam's ale — water

p. 11
Adam's fruit — apples, prunes: "anchovies brand strawberries"

p. 11
Adam's off-ox — used in West
geet – so geet, walk (ARK – Stanley use)
"geet" – Western use – a geet or homeward
DARE, '77

afterloop - unexpected sequel

aftercrop - aftermath; second crop
DARE, 16

after night - time as it gets dark
DARE, 18

afternoon damage - KS, late rider (adapt: afternoon?)
DARE, '19

again - drawing near: again noon. (adapt: against dark)

20: against - in event that: "against someone comes"
DARE, 21

age of years - very long time

aged out - grown too old (TX unm)
Dare, 23

agree to agree - cease quarreling

agree to disagree
DARE, 29

airing · lungs - cussing (Wm)
DARE 29

airtight - can of canned pc (Un); possible mis: "airtight peaches"
Alabama egg - also Rocky Mt egg: cut round center from slice of bread, break egg over it & yolk in hole, fry.
DARE, 35

e/orya - saddle bag
alibi - "I alibied post that..."
alibi day - payday (alibied to go to town)
DARE, 37

all - all over; "all muddy"

all any how - disorderly, confused

all at once - all of a sudden

all in - exhausted; "It was all in"

all is - in any case ("All is, when it begin..."")

all kinds of a time - a very good time
DARE, 38

all-ee allea in free - hide & seek call
DARE, 40

tally close - mongrel
all hands & cooks - everybody of a working group (Wn)
all horns & rattles - very angry (Wn) (same as "on proof"?)
DARE, 42

alligator bait - unpalatable food, such as fried liver
Dane. 47
allow - attribute: “I allowed that to his ignorance”
DARE, 47

alls - all of one's possessions (Scot.) - "pack up your alls"
DARE, 48

That's all she wrote - all there is

(see in Montanard, by Jack)
DARE, 49

all '80 - (fashion)
DARE, 49

all further - farthest (in)

all to pieces - incessant
DARE, 50

all two both - (WI, Germany)
DARE, 51

along about
DARE, 52

alter - to castrate an animal
DARE, 53

a many a (time) — my note: Most usage "Mary's time"?
Mary a time
ambuscade - disagreement.  Possible use: I weathered that ambuscade...
American wire - woven wire (MO) - possible use, Stanley (2); "woven wire"
"hog wire"
any God's amount - quantity
DARE, 58

among willows - (Western) dogging law
DARE, 59

ancient cattle - nucleus group in gathering, cattle

redo?
DARE, 59

anchored - married (NH) - possible use, August: "I was ready to anchor myself"
DARE, CO

and - Nineteen and sixty
DARE, 60

and - what with: (Drink & Scott) - "John is dead and him always so hearty."
and those - them (Stegner: "Jack Bailey & those")
DARE, 12

anearth - beneath (Scott): have Ninian use?
DARE, 62

angel wings (in snow)

- long trailing clouds high in sky: "angels are sweeping"
angel's lace - pattern of ice on inside of window pane
angel’s treat (tit) - mellow whiskey

(co: bad whiskey, "straight from witch’s tit")
angleworm – Northern & Western usage
DARE, 65

angry - inflamed skin, of sore or wound
DARE, 65

animal - green hand in logging; adapt to 12 of 6 Anges, or Anges pupils?
DARE, 66

ambie express - walking (Western Words, Adams)
antifogmatic - morning drink (note: I Rocked With Stonewall quote)
DARE, 69

antijeebin - aspen
DARE, 71

ant killers - big feet
DARE, 71

tagy - restless
on anxious bench - state of anxiety or uneasiness

(change to "anxious queue"?)

DARE, 72
DARE, 73

anymore - nowadays

anyplace - somewhere
DARE, 75

apex, apexed - top of one vein
spirhamore - saddle blanket of buffalo hide (Western)
op ople - note quote: "This apostle... never rubbed his back against a college."
DARE, 79

apple-pie order

applause- burnum a/ flatley
DARE, 82

open-faced - (West) horse c large white patch on forehead

apron strap - saddle strings
DARE, 87

arched my back - got angry
DARE, et

aristocratic - possible use: call someone "our aristocrat"

W.W: cattle aristocracy

magpies thought themselves local aristocracy
Arizona cloud burst - sandstorm (also Colorado Mainstorm)

possibly: Dakota cloud burst for dust?
armful — man wood &c. (instead of arm load)
p. 88 — arm load is Midwestern; Stanley might use
DARE, 86

Armstrong - by hand; Armstrong plan - shovel
  " method
  " heater - arms and a girl
DARE, 94

as far as — as for; regarding (They'll know what to do as far as... )
DARE, 96

as span - instead of ask box
DARE, 99

ass-end-to - backwards (Mont. usage)

It beats (i.e., this job is at least better than)

casthole for a hobby horse; or, ND, "Whittlin' wooden assholes for

merry-go-round horses."
DARE, 99

assembly - gathering of persons, as at a dance
DARE, 101

as the fellow says - formula to intro lore, wisdom or cliche
at - at end of "where" clause: "Where's he at?"
"Which and her ass is at."
"Where you at?"
DARE, 103
at all - of all (Sm + MW) - "best time at all"
(Sterley wa.?)
DARE, 105

audaciōs - MO, audaciōs; make it "outolacios"
DARE, 105
angry - excessive talker; bore (Western)
DARE, 109
away - He's from away.
angry—prone to: “He’s angry to tell stories.”

about that.”
Where do you get it (idea)
DARE, 112

b-a-a - sheep
DARE, 121

back number - out of date
DARE, 128

bad of / - poor condition - "He's pretty bad off."

- in need of - "bad off for water"
bucket of blood: rowdy saloon
bucket of light: gallon of kerosene
banana belt - warmer parts of cold region

possible: Angus - "We knew we weren't in the banana belt, '"
DARE, 145

Round up - sheep were rounded up
DARE, 146

Drink banjo-shovel
DARE, 148

bankruptcy - bankruptcy (TN)
DARE, 149

banty - bantam
bar dog - bartender (Western)
DARE, 153

barefoot - unshod horses
DARE, 150

mow-pit
DARE, 166-7

but - "did not bat an eyelash"

- the bat of an eye -
sitting around - go about anaetically
DARE

-eal - cours bawling
bay steer - buck like a bay steer (Western)
"mule"
DARE, 182

Weaver - 'Nine; "It'll be a beaver if we get it"' in Sky.
DARE, 183

bean master - cooke (Western)
DARE, 185

bear a hand – lend a hand
DARE, 186

bear eat - extraordinary; good, powerful, dangerous
DARE, 187

Near grass - in Two Meal Country?
Dear story—tell tale
bear trap saddle - unusually deep saddle
DARE, 191

beat it - leave in a hurry
DARE, 196

Background - note details in good examples
bed wagon - in cattle ranching, wagon to carry bedding & supplies
possible use: Jack calls Winnebago - bed wagon
beef tea - shallow water in which cattle had stood; usually green, stagnant & full of urine
veep to the heels - bulky person (not nearly Walter)
DARE, 203

measure - none of your (business)
DARE, 208

behind of (the door) - AZ of Tax. usage
DARE, 208

seeing (that it's you) - my note: in Mont. "Since it's you..."
DARE, 210--bellow (and bawl), for cows and calves.
DARE, 215--belly-rub: dance closely
DARE, 219--bench(land)
DARE, 219--bender (MT: he went off on a bender--drunk)

(all bent out of shape)
DARE, 225--between hay and grass: between winter and spring, when hay has gone and grass hasn't yet come up.
DARE, 226--between you and me and the gatepost: confidentially
DARE, 228--bib overalls
DARE, 228—bicycling: rodeo riding, spurring on one side of horse then the other.
DARE, 228—biddy: gossipy woman

" : toothless ewe
DARE, 230--big: to a high degree (Sing big this time.)
DARE, 230--big auger: foreman, or big shot
DARE, 231--big doings: celebration
DARE, 233--big hole: low gear (in MT, I've also heard it called "grandma")
DARE, 234--big house: penitentiary
DARE, 23½—big jump death
DARE, 236--big sugar: owner (of a ranch, for ex)
DARE, 236--big time: convivial party or celebration (Having a big time.)
(or: Having a high old time.)
DARE, 238--billy hell (hotter than billy hell)
DARE, 239--bindle: bedroll
bird
DARE, 2142: peck: the navel (where the hen pecked you)

DARE, 2143: var., bird's nest
DARE, 244±birthday suit: naked
DARE, 247--bismarck: jelly-filled doughnut
DARE, 248--bitching: griping
acquainted - possible me: Jock: "I wasn't acquainted with this part of state."
DARE, 249--biting, as in a biting dog.
DARE, 259--black eagle explanations
DARE, 264—black ice (examples)
DARE, 272--black snow: dust of Dustbowl era
DARE, 274—black water: weak coffee (change to: dusty water?)
DARE, 281--blind: roller window shade
DARE, 283--blind pig: speakeasy (map shows MT usage)
DARE, 283—blind side: point where one is vulnerable
DARE, 28h—blind the trailz conceal tracks
DARE, 285--blink-eye: small community you can pass thru in blink of an eye.

(MT possibility: these little eyeblink places)
DARE, 286--the blister end: handle of shovel, ax, or other tool
DARE, 286--blister the air: curse
DARE, 287--block-and-tackle: whiskey, as in "makes you run a block and tackle anything"
DARE, 288--blonde found: delayed by a woman
DARE, 289--blood alley: where 4-lane highway narrows to 2
DARE, 289—blood drawing: community project to collect blood donations.
DARE, 289--blood medicine: liquor
DARE, 283—blindsight: guesswork
DARE, 290—have a blood rush: get angry
DARE, 291--blossom rock: quartz stained with metallic oxides that indicate proximity of mineral deposits.
DARE, 292--blow: pause for breath (stopped to blow)
DARE, 292—blow: treat yourself (I'm gonna blow myself to a meal.)
DARE, 293--blowdown: area of downed trees
DARE, 293--blow around: go to see or visit

(MT saying: Look what the wind blew in.)
DARE, 295--blow out his lamp: kill him
DARE, 295--blow up: fail, collapse (that deal blew up.)
DARE, 296--blue: extreme (used as an intensifier: hotter than blue hell, a blue frost...
MT: hotter than blue blazes?
DARE, 296—blue as a whetstone: melancholy (NEast usage)
DARE, 301--blue darter: strong ice-cold wind, a blue norther
DARE, 31h--boardinghouse potatoes: fried potatoes

(my note: MT usage, "a boardinghouse reach", to stretch for something.)
DARE, 311--blue tangle: dangleberry (but use it just as a phrase? "Got himself into a blue tangle.")
DARE, 278--blat (sheep)
DARE, 318--bobtailed flush: a worthless 3-card flush in 5-card poker.
DARE, 319—body and britches: everything ("he surrendered, body and britches")
(adapt: "hat, boots, and britches")
DARE, 321—bog a buzzard's shadow: to mire even the lightest thing (Southern)

(adapt: a mudhole that'd swallow your shadow)
DARE, 322—bohunk:eastern or southeastern European
DARE, 32h—drunk as a boiled owl
DARE, 325--boil over: horse beginning to buck
DARE, 326—bollix
DARE, 336

book count: estimate of livestock based on ranch records
bone-wagon: body DARE 330

boneyard: thin person or animal
bone-seasoned: experienced
Dane, 344 - boar or boarly: cow or calf
DARE, 348—bottle lamb: bum lamb
DARE, 348 - Boogie Belly
boughten (purchased, not homemade; DARE 351)
bozo
braggable (Dare 361)

braggy

I didn't see that it was anything to good brag on.

Nothing to brag on.
break: breaking the road (getting through the snow)
breaking the water: softening hard water with soda or lye
breaking the land: plowing (p. 372: breaker: sod plow)
weather breaking up: clearing off variant: breaking off
p. 371: breaks, westernism for series of ridges and valleys running down from a bench or any higher country into the plain.
break out at the mouth: tendency to talk too much
break-up: melting of ice and snow
break it off in: to wound with sarcastic remark--"the old man broke it off in him."
(or use as smutty remark: "Wouldn't you love to break it off in her.")
break a trace-chain: make a supreme effort (southernism, but cd be adapted?)
a storm breeding in the west
breed of cat: he's a different breed of cat
bricktop: redhead
bridlewise: trained to respond to reins and bridle
brief: I'm feeling brief (poorly) today. (Could adapt to brusque, short-tempered: "He's a brief bastard."
bring to a dance: take to a dance

Who're you bringing?

bringing up: rearing, childhood training (He had a bad bringing up. Or: he was brought up that way.)
DARE, 384

britches: lost his britches--lost all his money

warm his britches

lead in his britches

bet your britches
DARE, 386

brockle-faced
broken-marshed curves (DARE, p. 387)
broken-mouthed (said of old sheep, with broken or missing teeth)
DARE, 390

brook trout; brookies
broom dance: one extra dancer, at some point drops the broom and grabs a partner; the next unpartnered person then gets the broom
(my version, not DARE's)
broom out: adapt to "She broomed him out pretty good." (i.e., bawled him out)  
(similar: She gave him a hell of a bawling out.)
born in a barn: brought up without manners (also, leaving the door open?)
brown-paper oven: oven hot enough to turn piece of white writing paper
a delicate brown (the paper was the test for rightness of heat)
browse: livestock browsing (browsy animal wants to get out of pasture)
bucking season: breeding season for sheep, late Dec. for spring lambs
buck nun: celibate man; man who lives alone, a recluse; priest.
Dare, 416

bucket-fed: pampered, dependent
DARE, 405

buck—-as in young buck (young man)
(also slang for Indians)
(also slang for money; up in the bucks, got the bucks...)
" " " silver dollar
(haying: bucking hay)

408—buck as verb, to meet head on ("bucking through that big gale of wind"),
thus my usage, bucking the sun. (study these pp. of DARE usages of "buck"
as I get deeper into writing the book,
for variants to sprinkle through the
narrative.)

409—-to fight elements, bucking snow

410—-to cut wood, **hove** (into sections: bucking a log)
(418--buck fever)
bucko: young fellow (used disparagingly?)
buck out—to die (cites Adams' Western Words)
buck pitch—pitch played cutthroat, no partners, usually three people

(in Montana, phrase probably would be "let's play cutthroat")
buckskin--horse color, with variations such as "bright buckskin," "dark buckskin" etc.
buckskin--bark-free, as in "buckskin log"
buckskin pine--larch
buckwheat—showed them where the bear shit in the buckwheat (showed them who's boss)
bucky--out of order, not working right (on the blink preferably?)
buddy up—to curry favor, as in "trying to buddy up to him"
budge—movement of the body, as in "never made a budge"
DARE, 427

budget, as in fussbudget, tattlebudget; i.e., bussy person
buffalo—to bamboozle, as in "got him buffa拉丁
buffalo grass
buffalo wallow
bugs—insane, as in "gone bugs"; go buggy
the bug—disease-causing organism; cold or flu; earlier, TB bug
got a bug up his ass—up to no good

big bug—a boss or big shot
" bugged out, as in eyes bugged out (i.e., bulging)
" to bother; something bugging him

bug dust—pinch of snuff, or cheap smoking tobacco
" bug eye—protruding eye

bughouse
" bug juice—whiskey; gasoline; grasshopper "tobacco" juice; insecticide
build—make something to eat or drink: build some coffee, build a cake

—roll a cigarette; "built a cigarette as he thought it over." Built a smoke.

build up to—lead up to saying
buggered up, booger up--damaged, battered, as in "all buggered up"
bull cook--handyman, helper; camp flunky
--used as verb, "to bullcook" is to do odd jobs; bullcooking
bulldog toe—rounded high toe on man's shoe; cd use as "bulldog shoes"
bull fuck--gravy (p. 444, bulldog gravy--cream gravy made of country-cured bacon drippings; or of meat juice and flour)

446--bull gravy
bullwhacker—ox team driver

bull team—ox team

bull train—wagon drawn by oxen
bum lambs—motherless lamb that is raised by hand
(the bum pen, where lambs were kept)
to bum a lamb—take it away from its mother and raise it by hand.
bull's breakfast—straw hat
bull thistle—large thistles (cd use in drought details)
bull work--hard work (as in working on the bull gang)
bull yearlings--it's raining pitchforks and bull yearlings
(cd use to describe brawny obstreperous young men?)
bum--ill, though not seriously so (I feel kind of bum) (bum all over)
DARE, 456

bumblebee stew—moonshine whiskey
bunch—a horse gathering itself to buck (bunching for a jump) (use it for a person, readying to attack?)

"—to quit a job (I bunched it.)"
bunchgrass

bunchgrassers—people living out in the foothills
bunch in—to help as a group (possible use: "Bunch in on this and we can get her done in no time.")

bunch up—clear the table (my note: usage I grew up with referred to livestock, bunching up. In the dictionary version, it maybe shd be "bunch it up". Possible phrase: "Bunch it up and let's go."

bunchy—chubby (cd character have bunchy facial features?)
bunchquitter--horse or cow that stays apart from the bunch
DARE, 462

bundlesome—unwieldy
bunged up—damaged; "all bunged up" (I've also heard it to mean drunk)
bunk—as in bunkhouse; usage I've heard is to bunk up (with someone)

also: although DARE doesn't have this, it means hooey—"Don't give me that bunk
(or "load of bunk"; "That's just a load of bunk.")
burden—New England usage as crop, "a good burden of grass"
burg--village, hamlet (This burg..."
dare, 468

burlap sack
burn daylight—Grandma used to say of a light left on during the day, "Burning a hole in the daylight."
burn off, as in "the fog burned off by noon"

the burn-off (p. 469)
DARE, 470

burn the breeze—to run or travel very fast

" " wind

("burning the earth like a canned dog")
DARE, 480

*bust a hame string—make a great effort; angry or over-energetic

*bust a tug
busted vein—varicose vein
butchering—as noun of the event; (my example: "We did the butchering."
DARE's: "I sent her some of the butchering."
butt of hay: DARE misunderstands this, defining it as "bundle of hay," giving as example Guthrie's "woman with a front like a butt of hay"; Guthrie's meaning was like a haystack.
butter-hearted—tender-hearted
buttermilk sky—small curd-like or patchy clouds
DARE, 490

button—young man or boy

doesn't have all his buttons—less intelligent than average

one o'clock at the button factory—warning that a man's fly is open

buttonholes for the ice cream—nonsense saying, such as "cat's fur to make kitten britches"

--(possible use: "Why don't you go make some buttonholes for the ice cream?")
DARE, 493

buzzard bait--thin, sickly animal

(my note: a person might be called "that old buzzard"; or nicknamed "buzzard gizzard")
buzz off--go away
by—used as synonym for other prepositions such as to, at, in, into.

over by Havre
So-and-so was by your house last night.

OK by me

(my note: a usage DARE seems to miss is "by" as "past" or "beyond": for example, "It's by me" wd mean it's beyond comprehension)

by guess and by God—haphazardly; without planning ahead; hit or miss
cabbage—plural as well as singular, "Those are fine cabbage"

"—money, as in peeled from a wad
cabbagehead—stupid person

* cabbage patch—place or thing of little importance (my note: a nowhere town)
cabbage salad—coleslaw
cutbank (DARE) p. 894
criming & criminally (Darv, p. 849)
cadgy—sexually aroused (Scottish derivation?)
DARE, 508

calaboose—jail
calendar fear--menstruation
calf—awkward person, usually an adolescent boy
calf-slobber--meringue
California blanket--newspapers when used for sleeping purposes
California house--outdoor toilet
California prayer book--deck of cards
California room--sunroom
call down—reprimand; my ex, "I called him down on that"
(also: lay him out, get after him)
call oneself—to consider oneself to be doing something
("I call myself having dinner...")

my example: You call yourself a Duff?
camp on one's trail—to follow or remind someone persistently (i.e., You've got to camp on that guy's trail all the time.)
can--buttocks, as in "Get off your can."

can as a verb for "to fire" isn't given; as in, I got canned, or He canned me.
canal boat—large foot or shoe
candlelight--dusk (Scotch characters might talk about "doing it by candlelight"?)
candle-sperm—drops of wax (from a spermaceti candle)
candy ankle—weak or effeminate man

(my note: DARE doesn't have "candy ass", which I remember as meaning dudelike, inneffectual)

candy kid—boss's favorite; mama's boy

candy side—the best side, the one with the best equipment (vs. the haywire side)

candy wagon—crew truck (p. 531)
cane, come out of the—out of inactivity or retirement; "come out of the cane and go to work"
canoe (variant of canoodle)—to neck, or have sex with; "me and Daisy canoeing"
canoodling; kidoodling; canoodlers. (make a wordplay with "noodle"?; Getting his noodle done...)
cap—toe-caps on shoes (possible use: From his cap to his toe-caps...)
(could be used as sign of elegance, better-than-you-are,
among somebody on dam crew)
captain—one who excels

(somehow use this with the Duffs? Darius for all his communist professions wants to be a political "captain"? One of the Duff sons acts like a "captain"?)

(One of the Duff women is a "captain"?)

captain, may I—children's game; cd be used as sardonic asking of permission

captain's walk—platform on highest point of roof; use as description, someone has a mental captain's walk?
capture the flag—children's game (of competition; use descriptively, about New Deal politics?)
carnival—verb form, as to describe a bucking horse: "would carnival and go places with his rider."

(use it in similar fashion abt a person?)
DARE, 550

couldn't carry guts to a bear—denigrating, as in "He isn't fit to carry guts to a bear."
carving—cutting cattle from a herd
case—infatuation, crush: He's got a case on her.

...a case on each other.

case—odd person: That guy is a case.

...a real case.

getting down to cases: come to the point

case knife—table knife (my note: we used to put a case knife in the door jamb—
that is, slip the blade under the jamb into the crack between the jamb and the doorpost—to fix "lock" the door)
cash in--die (What happened to so-and-so? He cashed in.)
DARE, 554

cast-iron sweat--highly nervous state
cat—prostitute; as in "cathouse." (A character disparages a woman: "That cat."

catting around—to court or pursue a woman (my note: "catting after her" is possible use)
catch—as in catch on, understand.

"---receive some weather; catch us some rain

"--to become ignited; the fire was slow to catch

"--noun: a catch of fish

" : pain or stitch in side: a catch in my back
catfight--informal occasion, no need to dress up: I wouldn't wear that to a catfight.

(my note: possible use, didn't amount to a catfight)
cat ice— the first thin ice
cat's ass—snarl or knot in a cable
cat's game—a tie game of tick-tack-toe
cat shit or cat piss--he's meaner than...
DARE, 570

cats' nest--brothel
cat's track--light snowfall
cat-tracker-- " " 
cats'-water--gin (in Bucking, make it "catwater"?)
chain dishcloth--metal scouring pad (cd use in Green Hut dishwashing scene, Bruce plunges into doing the dishes)
chain lightning—as in, "quicker than..."
or: "he's chain lightning with that (fists or guns)"
chalky--brittle (as in "she broke her arm again; her bones must be chalky")
change off—not in DARE, but it means to take turns: "We'll change off—I'll take first shift."
chapping--hitting a person w/ chaps (as in, "a chapping would do him some good")
(citation inc. Mari Sandoz deceptn of chapping contest in Slogum, p. 288)
charge, as in "he got a charge out of that" (situation or comment); not in DARE
Johnny on the spot—punctual person (no DARE vol. for J yet)
charter—to refine whiskey; Faulkner cites "chartered whiskey"
(possibly use the word another way; "His charter was...")
DARE 595

chase yourself--get out of here
chase your face--similar
cheaters—eyeglasses (as in, wearing cheaters) (put my cheaters on)
cheater bar—pipe slipped over handle of wrench to give additional leverage
checkered paint—joke item, like left-handed monkey wrench
cd be used ironically: "as practical as checkered paint."
cheek a horse—moving the horse's head to the side, toward the saddle, when mounting. 
(quotes Adams Western Words, "cheeking", p. 62, interesting full explanation)
cheek—to stand or dance cheek-to-cheek (The couple necked and cheeked thru the dance.)
also to act w/ impudence or to bluff; (He had the nerve to cheek his way into the party.)
cheep--v., to tell or reveal, betray a confidence (I never cheeped it, honest.)

or: O0 cheeped it as fast as he could find anybody to listen.
cheese and crackers—mild oath, parroting Jesus Christ
cheese and crust
"  "  "  all maggots
cheesey—low-grade, worthless; occ. pale, peaked—"You look sort of cheesy this morning, aren't you well?"
cherry picker—large hooked nose; "supposedly large enough to hook over a branch while picking cherries w/ both hands."
chew—to eat; "Let's go chew."

"--to bawl someone out; chewed him up one side and down the other

(my example: gave him a chewing)

chew fire—to be upset, angry, annoyed.

chew it fine—to explain fully or simply; "Would you chew that finer?"
chicken—as slang for a person, usually a woman, I could use in the context I grew up with—"She's no spring chicken any more," i.e. no longer young.
chicken butt or chicken asshole--navel.

Could use as: "There's a guy who has a chicken asshole for a bellybutton."
chicken guts—an ampersand: &
chicken in a jar—illegally shot deer
chicken scratch(es) -- hard-to-read handwriting
chickammy chickammy craney crow—children's game (mostly South)
could be adapted to: "Chickie chickie craney crow/Went to the well to wash my toe..."
(p 619: 'Chickie my chickie my...')
chin—to talk, gossip

chinning (as in "Quit chinning and get to work")

have a chin with...
chin chopper--NC folk-rhyme: "Eye Winker (touching eye)  
Tom Tinker (touching other eye)  
Nose Dropper (touching nose)  
Mouth Eater (touching mouth)  
Chin chopper (tickling under chin)"
chinning the moon—said of a horse which bucks high, or stands on his hind feet and paws the air.

(possible use: somebody coaxes a dog to stand on its hind legs, "Come on, 00, chin the moon."
chin music—idle talk

636, chin-wag—to chatter (possible use: "Been wagging her chin again, has she.")
chip one’s teeth—secondary meaning, to demonstrate extreme anger:

"He was so mad he was chipping his teeth."
chippy—disreputable woman, prostitute
chips and whetstones--odds and ends, or small amounts (as in "He pays... in chips and whetstones.")

possible adaptation: whetstones and grindstones (to indicate a spectrum?)
chore (v.)—perform regular daily tasks
   "I have to go chore."

chore time—the time for doing daily or routine tasks
   "I've got to go now, it's chore time."
DARE, 654

Christly, Christless--oath

Example given: "I never did think we'd get that Christless truck out of the ditch."
Christmas—payday

Monty could think of his good fortune w/ Wes as...

--also used abt slowness: slower than Christmas

--also used to refer to woman who uses excessive makeup or overdresses

--also used for drunk: lit up like a Christmas tree
DARE, 657

chronic—to malinger

--joking name for imaginary disease: the chronics
cider
cried: All talk and no cider (i.e., no action, no results)
DARE, 670

cipher: any number, figure, or letter

Monty could cipher in his head?

cipher out: think out

ciphering: arithmetic
DARE, 671

circle: the area a rider covers during a day in a roundup

circle horse

circle rider
circumstance

DARE 672 (Senses), Mari Sandoz source, ruffle on bottom of apron

possible use for Monty: add a circumstance like (a car)
DARE, 675

clabbering up to rain
clapper—member of religious group which uses hand clapping as a regular feature of its services.

Monty cd think, abt rodeo crowd or concert audience, they're not much clappers.
DARE, 680
clay, meaner than—or meaner than dirt
DARE, 683

clear quill--something genuine, pure
claphat (if I use, make it clap-hat): hasty, hurried, as in "he always acted in a claphat manner."
crease—a part in one's hair; "He wears his crease in the middle" (parts his hair in the middle)

My note: could be said of somebody who equivocates, he even creases his hair in the middle, that guy.

--can't even make up his mind which side to crease his hair on, that guy.
DARE, II, p. 1063--

holy bone--"a touch of the holy bone" to describe sexual intercourse