

## **WILLIAM BOYLE**

1884-1939

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William Boyle was born about 1884 (1930 census says 1886) in Kentucky and migrated to Wyoming by 1919 when he and his wife Lora were living when their first child, Bertha May (Mae) was born. All of his children: Bertha, William, Parker H and Ellis E (Eugene) were born in Wyoming. William was a farmer and his sons (WW II Army Enlistment Records) Parker and Ellis E were general farm hands. By 1930, he was renting property on the Ten Sleep creek above Smilo Davis's farm and was there until his death in 1939 at the age of 55. The family left Ten Sleep, but it is believed they lived in Worland for a number of years following William's demise. His son Parker H was a casualty at D-day operation on the coast of Normandy, FRANCE in 1944. A monument in the Ten Sleep cemetery lists his contribution to the Nation along with 6 other young men from Ten Sleep. William was survived by his wife, Lora, and his four children above-named.

*Memories: I remember seeing the Boyle's temporary residence on the banks of the Ten Sleep creek and pondered at their good cheer and determination. They were housed in a large tent. The 1930 Federal Census states he owned no land nor did they have a radio (it seems that was of interest to the government or to the politicians). William was tall and slim and a hard-working man of a decade-long renting economy. fb*

# First Death Occurs Here; Bugs Unusually Prevalent

With an unusually large number of ticks present this year, county health officers Wednesday issued a warning to all persons likely to come into contact with the bug to take precautions against tick fever, following the death Tuesday of William Boyle, 54.

Boyle, Tensleep ranch employe, died Tuesday morning following an illness of about 10 days with Rocky Mountain spotted tick fever. His death was the first death from tick fever in Washakie county in about six years.

Boyle first took sick two weeks ago, and entered the hospital here for treatment Saturday, April 29. His condition was regarded as serious.

Funeral services for Boyle will be held at 7 p. m. Thursday at Tensleep, with Rev. D. M. Kitch of the Methodist church conducting. The Veile mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

William Boyle was born Oct. 10, 1884.

—TICK FEVER

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## Young Men's Party Sweeps Basin Election

With a record vote of 450 cast, the Young Men's Progressive party swept the Basin election Tuesday, putting two councilmen into office and reelecting Mayor C. C. Phillippe.

Leo Smith and J. T. Bishop,

## **—TICK FEVER**

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15, 1884, at Louisville, Ky. He spent his early years in Kentucky and Iowa, and came to Wyoming 25 years ago. He lived in various parts of the state, and 14 years ago moved to Tensleep.

Survivors include Mrs. Boyle, and a daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Garrett of Worland, and three sons, Bill, Parker, and Eugene, all of Tensleep.

### **PLENTY OF SERUM ON HAND HERE**

Dr. L. S. Anderson, county health officer, urged all persons who are likely to come into contact with ticks to make thorough examinations of themselves after exposure.

Anyone who feels he has been bitten by an infected tick should take the tick serum immediately, Dr. Anderson said, and anyone who is likely to come into contact with the ticks should take the serum as a precaution.

There is plenty of serum on hand here, Dr. Anderson said, a large shipment having been received Tuesday.

It takes a week or two for the fever to show up, he said, and then the victim is likely to have chills, fever, and ache. Usually a rash breaks out in the next two or three days.

Dr. Anderson said he had been advised by ranchers that ticks were unusually prevalent in the mountains this year.

The vaccine is given in the arm, he said, and causes only slight soreness.