

Editor White's Son Victorious; Gets Nomination

EMPORIA, Kas. (AP)—"Young Bill" White, 30 years old and not so long out of Harvard, has set a precedent for the William Allen White family by launching a political career.

And he was successful in his first start despite the fact nothing favorable to his candidacy appeared in the Emporia Gazette, his father's famous newspaper, of which he is associate editor.

"Young Bill" defeated W. A. Gladfelter, Kansas master farmer and president of the Lyons County Farm bureau, in the race for nomination as state representative from the west side of Lyons county on the republican ticket.

In November he will be opposed at the polls by T. R. Evans, democratic candidate. Lyons county is strongly republican.

Six years ago "Young Bill's" father was a candidate for governor on an independent ticket in the general election.

William Allen White did not contemplate a political career, however, and he didn't want the job, his candidacy being merely a protest against the Ku Klux Klan, which then was strong in Kansas. He was beaten by Ben S. Paulsen of Fredonia.

When "Young Bill" announced his campaign he hoped he would be unopposed. When opposition developed, however, he made a spirited fight for the nomination, part of which was a house to house canvass.

Young White—who signs his letters W. L. White—attended the Emporia schools, graduating from high school in 1918. He was a student at the University of Kansas for one year and then went to Harvard, where he received an A. B. degree.

He has held nearly every job on the Gazette from carrierboy on up, and January 1, 1928, became associate editor. He is unmarried.

HURLER USES OTHER ARM WHEN GOING GETS ROUGH COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP)—Sergeant "Slick" Willis, star of Fort Benning infantry school baseball teams for seven years, is a turn-around guy right down the line.

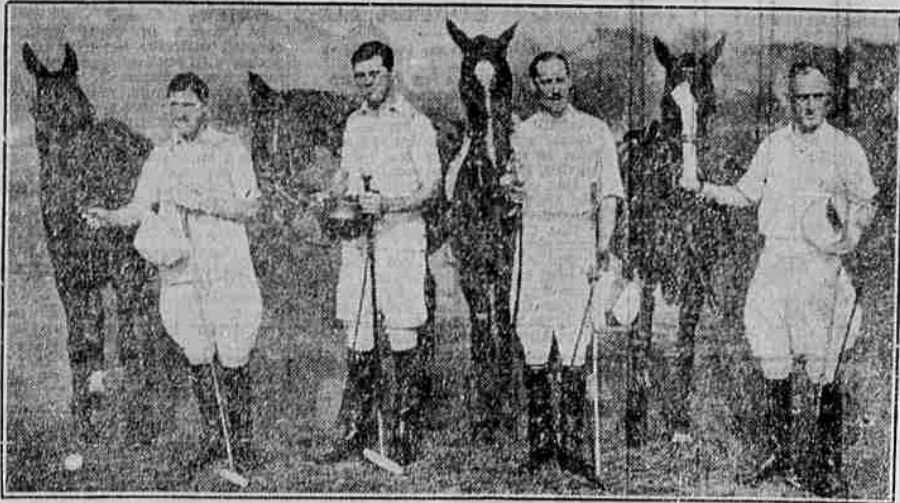
He pitches with either hand and bats right or left. He's an infielder, too; a right-hander when stationed at third base and a southpaw when holding down first base.

In an industrial league tilt, the Sarge pitched a shutout by alternating right side and left hand twirling by innings.

In another game he was pounded hard as a right hander for three innings, switched to a left hander and blanked the opposing club for the rest of the contact.

Illinois had 7000 men at work on highways this summer.

GREAT BRITAIN'S INVADING POLO TEAM



England's invading polo team which will attempt to retrieve the Westchester cup in the matches with the American team in September, shown just before their first practice match at Roslyn, N. Y. Left to right: Capt. Richard George, Gerald Balding, Capt. C. T. Roark and Lewis Lacey.

Blind, Maimed, Utah Man Seeks Seat in Congress

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—Nymphias C. Hanks, who worked his way through three universities without sight or hands, is an aspirant for congress from Utah.

The candidate's political ambition was conceived while a student of Leland Stanford University, Cal., when Dr. David Starr Jordan was its head.

Hanks was 21 years old when a dynamite explosion blinded and maimed him. A business education he had planned was out of the question.

Undismayed, he took up the study of oratory and in seven years committed to memory about 50,000 words of classical literature. From the returns of lectures Hanks gave, he paid his teacher and financed a university education.

"I was not satisfied to use memorized things," he said, "so in 1913 I went to Stanford."

He studied binomics, international conciliation, history, political science, Bible literature and German. Later he took courses in international law at Harvard and educational psychology at Columbia university.

Hanks has delivered more than lectures, many of them before college classes. Despite his handicap, he dresses and cares for himself, is an enthusiastic fisherman and makes his way unaided over the country. His wife died several years ago.

He is a candidate for the republican nomination for representative. He has held no other public office.

RARE SWEET POTATO SEED MAY HELP IMPROVE PLANT WASHINGTON (AP)—Bigger and better sweet potatoes may have been made possible by the government's acquisition of seed for experimental breeding.

Rarely, except in tropical and subtropical regions, does the sweet potato produce viable seed. It is propagated in the United States by draws or slips, the seed-producing habits having disappeared before the plant was adopted for cultivation.

Seeds for the experiments were obtained in Hawaii and the Virgin Islands. In one generation of breeding, vast changes in type may take place, whereas only slight changes can be made in many decades through selection and vegetative reproduction.

UNCOVER CITABEL REGENSBURG, Germany (AP)—Excavating for a dam on the Danube at Steinkirchen, workmen uncovered a Roman citadel and cemetery apparently abandoned in the third century. The fort was about 75 yards long and 65 wide.

A pink worm has menaced cotton crops in Algeria this year.

Hay To Roses The Crop Range On Giant Farm

MARIANNA, Fla. (AP)—In Florida big scale farming and extensive crop diversification have come hand in hand.

And the 25,000-acre Chipola farm development here, with its dozens or more major crops, has been hewn from typical Florida woodland in little more than three years.

Its wide variety of products ranges from beef cattle to oranges, from hay to roses.

There are purebred hogs, 1,000 head of beef cattle, a dairy establishment with 125 purebred Jerseys, a satsuma grove of 28,000 trees, a nursery containing 150 varieties of fruits and ornamental plants, and fields of many kinds of hay and feed crops.

Business principles have been applied by Charles O. Rieff, the farm's manager, to the commercial production of a long list of farm commodities.

The farm was started in February, 1927, primarily to grow satsumas, or "kid glove" oranges. More than 3,300 trees were planted the first season, when a complete nursery was established.

Two cover crops a year now are grown in the satsuma groves. The summer crop includes peas and cro-talaris, while the winter cover crop

Cooler Weather Descending Upon Wallowa County

By Leona Thornburg (Observer Correspondent) JOSEPH, Ore. (Special)—The cooler weather of the past week makes one realize that fall is very near. Although the sun's rays are still quite hot during the day, the nights are much cooler.

Leaves on some of the trees are donning their fall colors and most of the grass has turned brown. Harvesting in the Wallowa valley will be in full swing by the first of September.

All combines are running now but only a few threshers have started up and they are small individual machines. Some of the spring grain is still too green to cut but is turning very fast now and by the first of the month, the majority of it will be ripe.

Dave Tucker moved his threshing outfit over to his fall grain on the old Probstel hill Monday. He threshed out a small part of a stack Monday afternoon but began in earnest early Tuesday morning. His is a small machine only requiring five wagons.

Ray Stevens and Selwyn Gaulke are hauling grain for Ted Down this week using the Gaulke trucks. Mr. Downs, who owns his own combine has several hundred acres of fall wheat which is making 40 and 45 bushels to the acre.

The Nuxoll brothers are combining the fall wheat belonging to Harry Gibson this week.

Earl Childers started combining for the Conrad brothers Monday.

The tourist season at the Wallowa Lake Wonderland park is drawing to a close and at least half of the campers have gone. Although it is still a popular place for the Sunday outings of the local people, very few are coming in from the outside points to camp.

Several farmers are complaining of a rust which is growing on the wheat stems this year. It seems to be worse on the patches, which were not as thoroughly irrigated as other parts of the field.

Bob Williams is getting his threshing machine ready to begin threshing his fall grain on the hill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller and daughter, Cora, of Blackwell, Okla., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Richards at their home in Joseph. Mr. Miller is a nephew of Mrs. Richards.

Fred Doty accompanied Alma Halsey and Gwyneth Pinkley on a trip to the high lakes last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Shively, of Stillwater, Okla., departed for their home Saturday after an enjoyable visit with relatives in Joseph.

Mrs. Fred McClain and daughter, Marjorie, accompanied by Miss Geneva Roup, motored to La Grande Monday, returning home Tuesday. While there, Miss Marjorie under-

Carolina Farmers Find Relief in Credit Unions

RALPHOH, N. C. (AP)—North Carolina farmers are not depending on the government for their farm relief. They are setting up individual financial organizations under a law passed 15 years ago by the state legislature, providing for the establishment of savings and loan associations or credit unions, similar to those in operation in Europe for nearly a century.

Fifty-eight credit unions are now in operation in 26 counties, and more applications have been received for permits in operation in the last 90 days, than in the history of the credit union in America.

The credit union is operated under the supervision of the department of agriculture and is similar to the building and loan association. Members control and operate the union themselves.

SHEEP NOW TRUCKED TO PASTURES IN WEST SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—The spectacle of highways filled with sheep being trailed to pastures may be passing in crop years.

Many Washington flockmasters are experimenting with truck transportation, as new roads now pierce much of the timber country.

If the experiment is successful, motor transportation may be used to take millions of sheep to high, timbered ranges. Sheep flockmasters say hauling by truck to terminal points would reduce the present loss of lambs en route.

RYE REPLACES COTTON SCOTLAND NECK, N. C. (AP)—Rye is being substituted for cotton as a money crop by many farmers in this section, as a further step toward diversification.

CITY SELLS ORANGE CROP PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The City of Pasadena sold its municipal orange crop this year for \$16,963.

SAYS WALES' ACCENT NOT SAME AS KING'S

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP)—The Prince of Wales does not speak the king's English, in the opinion of E. G. Blandford, British authority on pronunciation. In a lecture at Cambridge University he said:

"The prince and the king do not talk the same type of English. An analysis of the Prince of Wales' pronunciation gives evidence of a very particular change, yet the social environment and the outlook on life of the king and the prince are the same.

"I think the ideal accent is one that betrays neither your mother's birthplace nor your father's income."

BAN STUDENT AUTOS CAMBRIDGE, England (AP)—Automobiles on the campus of Cambridge will be forbidden after June, 1931 by a new ruling of college authorities on the ground that "the possession of motor cars or motorcycles always prevents undergraduates from making the best use of their residence."

TOURIST CAMERA BARRED DOMODOSSOLA, Italy (AP)—Tourists having movie cameras or ordinary "stills" with them about not try to use them when crossing even this peaceable Swiss-Italian frontier. An American who tried to "shoot" the countryside of this fortified zone had his machine confiscated, and had to wait in Rome two weeks before he regained possession of it.

ITALY RESTRICTS HUNTERS AQUILA DEGLI ABRUZZI, Italy (AP)—Like the United States, Italy is jealously preserving all forms of wild life in her public domains. The

Ministry of Agriculture and Forests has decided not to authorize chamois hunting in the Abruzzi national park in September, as had been expected, and that only a very few permits would be issued for bear hunting.

LONDON RAISES SKY LINE LONDON (AP)—London newspapers foresee "skyscrapers" here as a result of recommendation by the building committee of the London County Council that the limit be raised twenty feet from the present restriction keeping heights at 80 feet.

Korean leproseps was not affected by the drought in Kentucky.

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