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GLIDE NEWS

The weather has been quite
rainy for the last few days, but
it was needed by the farmers so
that they could finish seeding.

Mrs. Emma Nemetz of Rose-
burg was visiting with Mrs. Alex-
ander of Glide last week.

Mrs. Ophelia Baugh of Looking
Glass is visiting with Grandma
Blackly this week.

Mrs. Wallace Singleton is
spending a few days with her
brother, C. M. Lilly.

The Glide Grange held a very
interesting meeting last Saturday
evening with a large attendance.

The Glide Grange is remodeling
their hall with a new kitchen and
a new floor which will make it

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There will be a mask dance
next Saturday at the Glide Grange
hall with music by the Glide or-
chestra and refreshments of cof-
fee and doughnuts. Ladies are
requested to bring doughnuts. Ev-
eryone invited.

N. X.
Eat Hardswood at Wimberly's

LETTUCE WILL BE GROWN NEXT YEAR

A number of prospective let-
tuce growers met at the cham-
ber of commerce office last even-
ing and decided to make a try
of this vegetable this coming sea-
son. At the meeting sixteen
acres were signed up, and it is
expected that in the neighborhood
of forty acres will be signed up
in the next few days. This will
mean a number of plants of let-
tuce if the crop does what the
promoters think it will.

Ground for the crop should be
prepared this fall and heavily
manured with barnyard manure.
It is planned to sow the lettuce
in rows in February, and after it
comes up this out as desired. This
will save the expense of raising
the plants under glass and trans-
planting them. It is thought that
sowing the seed will do just as
well. At the time of sowing some
commercial fertilizer should be
used.

The promoters wish to sign up
a number of growers for small
tracts only, so that if the crop
does not come off as expected the
loss to any individual grower will
be very slight, and he can use his
ground for some other crop next
year just the same.

All those who have lowland
soil and wish to cooperate in the
growing of this crop should call
at the chamber of commerce this
week and sign up for the acreage
that they feel they can take pro-
per care of. The seed is avail-
able, and is home grown, so that
there should be no trouble in
growing and harvesting a large
crop of lettuce next spring.

For all kinds of floor coverings,
try towels.

BAPTIST MEETING IN PROGRESS THIS WEEK

The special meetings which are
being held at the Baptist church
this week are making good pro-
gress, Rev. J. D. Chappelle is do-
ing the preaching in a most ac-
ceptable and helpful way. His
themes are vital and interesting.

The members of the church in-
vite other church people to any
or all of the services, but espe-
cially invite the people who are
non-churchmen or who have no
church homes. Thursday night the
church will give some special mu-
sic. Saturday night will be
Young People's Night. All the
young people of the city are cord-
ially invited. Evening services at
7:30 every night this week, in-
cluding Sunday night. Afternoon
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STATE POLITICAL REVIEWS

NORTH CAROLINA—The re-
publican party has entered a full
state ticket, has a candidate for
the United States Senate and is
competing in eight of the ten con-
gressional districts of the state.
Only in the third and fourth dis-
tricts are the democrats unopposed.

TENNESSEE—There is in this
state a contest between republic-
ans and democrats for governor
and the United States Senate, as
well as railroad commissioner, and
the congressional races. There is
no democratic candidate for
governor in the first district, where
the race is between a re-
publican and an independent re-
publican. Democrats are unopposed
in the fourth, sixth and seventh
districts.

ARKANSAS—Five or Arkan-
sas' seven congressional districts
will have contests, the republicans
having named candidates in the
second, third, fourth, fifth and
seventh districts. The state elec-
tion in Arkansas is held in Oc-
tober.

FLORIDA—There is a full
state ticket and candidates for
congress in all Florida districts
except the third.

ALABAMA—The republicans in
this state have a chance to vote
for a full state ticket and five
candidates for congress. Contests
for congress will be waged in the
first, third, fifth, tenth and sev-
enth districts.

MISSISSIPPI—Republican elec-
tors have been placed on the Mis-
sissippi ticket, but the attorney
general's office has ruled that
candidates for congress on the re-
publican ticket cannot be included,
as they were nominated in
convention and not at a primary.
Louisiana—The situation in
Louisiana differs from other
states in the south in that, while
candidates for congress are in
the field, names of La Follette-
Wheeler electors have been re-
fused places on the ticket. The
secretary of state has taken the
position that petitioners for such
must be voters who had declared
themselves independent of the
democratic and republican par-
ties.

VIRGINIA—The state of Vir-
ginia has a republican candidate
for the United States Senate, and
democratic candidates have op-
position in the second, sixth, seventh
and ninth congressional districts.

SOUTH CAROLINA—In South
Carolina the republicans made no
nominations for state officers or
representatives in congress, be-
cause democratic nominations are
usually equivalent to election. Re-
publican voters, however, will
have an opportunity to cast their
ballots for presidential electors.

GEORGIA—In this state three
presidential tickets are in the
November contest but no oppo-
sition to the regular democratic
candidates for state offices has
developed.

TEXAS—A woman nominated
for governor on the democratic
ticket, the first time a major party
has nominated a woman for
governor in the United States; an
active republican campaign, and
a bitter feeling over the Ku Klux
Klan issue have made a real
campaign for the November elec-
tion this fall in Texas, where the
midsummer democratic primaries
are customarily equivalent to
election.

Republicans and opponents of
Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, demo-
cratic candidate for governor,
alike have joined issue against
what they term "Fergusonism,"
making a stronger attack than
usual against the traditional suc-
cess of the democrats.

James E. Ferguson, former go-
vernor, husband of the democratic
nominee, was impeached in 1917
on charges, among others, of mis-
application of the state funds. A
court injunction kept his name off
the ticket in the primary as a
candidate for governor and his
wife's name was substituted. In
the first primary she was second,
but no one had a majority, and
the two high candidates entered
a second primary, in which she
won.

The republicans and Ferguson's
opponents in the democratic
ranks charge that if his wife is
elected he will be governor by
subterfuge that the placing of his
wife's name on the ballot was
really a trick to make him gov-
ernor in the face of a legislative
enactment which declared him
forever barred from holding office
in this state. This issue of "Fer-
gusonism" has been clearly re-
fused by the republican nominee.

The Ku Klux Klan was the sole
issue in the run-off primary, in
which Mrs. Ferguson won. The
Klan candidates were defeated,
and while the platforms of both
parties denounced the Klan, both
parties and both candidates were
opposed to the organization, yet
because many members of the
order announced they would not
support Mrs. Ferguson but would
vote with the republicans on the
governorship. The republicans
are expected this year to put the
largest republican vote in the
history of this rock-thrust democratic
state.

On the surface Mrs. Ferguson's
nomination had nothing to do
with woman suffrage or the fem-
inine movement. As for national
issues, this fall Texas is a nation
unto itself in which the issue of
the national campaign have been
little mentioned.

The republican nominee for
governor, Dr. George T. Bailey, is
an advocate of high standing, who
resigned the deanship of the law
school at the University of Texas
to make the race.

The state has two democratic
United States senators, 17 demo-
cratic congressmen and one re-
publican congressman. The only
congressional light is the four-
teenth district, where Congress-
man Harry Vannuch disappeared
in up for reelection.

The La Follette people have no
ticket in the field, except for pre-
sidential electors.

KENTUCKY—Although Ken-
tucky has no state election to
settle on the November ballot, a
state issue, a proposal for \$75,-
000,000 good road and school
bonds, overshadowed interest in
the presidential, senatorial and
congressional races.

The bond issue developed into
one of the warmest non-political
fights in Kentucky for years.
Governor W. J. Fields, democrat,
has been the outstanding pro-
ponent of the bond issue, while the
opposition has had several prom-
inent men of both major parties
on the stump against the issue.

Six parties were on the presi-
dential ballot: democratic re-
publican, independent (La Follette-
Wheeler), socialist-labor, com-
monwealth and American.

Ten of the eleven incumbents
seek re-election to the lower
house of congress. Joe W. Mor-
ris, who was appointed to fill the
vacancy created by the death of
J. Campbell Cantrell, did not en-
ter the recent primary.

The outstanding contest in the
congressional race is that of J.
W. Langley, republican, who, al-
though under conviction in federal
court for conspiracy to illegally
remove whiskey from a govern-
ment warehouse, seeks re-elec-
tion. He has based his campaign
on what he terms a plea for "vin-
dication" at the hands of his con-
stituents.

OKLAHOMA—Party affilia-
tions have been partly forgotten
in the United States senatorial
race in Oklahoma between J. C.
Walton, former governor, the
democratic nominee and W. B.
Pine, Okmulgee oil millionaire,
republican.

Pine, who received the support
of the Ku Klux Klan in the pri-
mary, has declared he is not in
sympathy with alleged practices
of the Klan, and that the Klan
is not an issue in the election.
Walton has continued the fight
on the Klan which he inaugurated
during the primary contest.
While Pine has devoted most of
his addresses to national issues,
stressing the need for conserva-
tiveness, he has occasionally at-
tacked Walton's record as gov-
ernor. Walton has given virtually
all of his addresses to attacks on
the Klan.

Within the state democratic
ranks a rift has developed over
support of Walton. Mrs. O. H.
Calky, former state vice-chairman,
leading a revolt against the for-
mer governor. Campbell Russell,
a democrat, former corporation
commissioner chairman, and bitter
foe of Walton, entered the sena-
torial race as an independent.
Throughout the state anti-Walton
clubs have been organized. They
have not concentrated on any other
candidate, although several
democratic leaders, political op-
ponents of Walton, have declared
for Pine. On the other hand,
some republicans who opposed the
Klan deserted the Pine banner
for Walton.

In the presidential race, four
parties are on the ballot, demo-
cratic, republican, farmer-labor,
and socialist.

The Klan issue affected con-
gressional and all state races, al-
though in a less degree than in
the senatorial contest. Seven of
the state's eight congressmen
seek re-election.

The political candidates in Ok-
lahoma this year are held entire-
ly by men. The issue of prohibi-
tion has not been raised.

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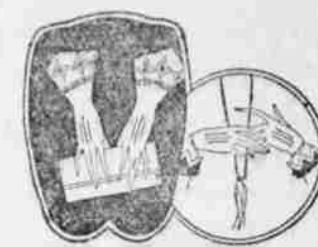
VOTERS IN GREAT BRITAIN AT POLLS

Associated Press Licensed Wire-
LONDON, Oct. 28.—Three mil-
lions of voters went to the polls
yesterday to choose a new par-
liament to replace that dissolved
at the instance of the laborite
prime minister, Ramsey MacDon-
ald, on October 2, following an

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unfavorable vote in the commons.
While some of the laborites
still expressed confidence that the
result would show these people
favorable to their remaining power,
the general opinion was that
the government was repudiated.
The respective strength in par-
ties in the new house, however,
was a subject on which no political
observer would venture to
predict.

Only the returns will tell
whether the conservatives have
been able to regain the majority
over all other parties necessary
to put them back into office and
bring to an end the arrangement
whereby they and the liberals
until recently allowed the laborites
to run the government.

Up to a few days ago public in-
terest in the outcome seemed
sluggish, but the sensational
evening hour publication of the
alleged Zinovieff letter urging
the British Communists to intensi-
fy propaganda and organization
of units within the British army
and navy served to fan the anti-
ment against the laborites be-
cause of their reputed lenient at-
titude toward the communists.

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