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JOHN DOWDY WILL RUN FOR CONGRESS IN THIS DISTRICT

District Attorney John Dowdy of Athens, Henderson county, was Saturday in Crockett that he would be a candidate for congress to succeed Representative Tom Pickett, who has announced that he will not seek reelection.

Dowdy is now serving his eighth year as district attorney for the Third Judicial district, composed of Houston, Anderson and Henderson counties. The Dowdy family is one of the pioneer families of this congressional district, having settled near the Cherokee-Houston county line prior to the Civil War.

Dowdy is active in working with the Boy Scouts of America, having served as district chairman for many years and is a steward of the First Methodist church, taking an active interest in its lay activities. He is also division supervisor and special district deputy grand master of the Grand Lodge of Texas, I. O. O. F., and a member of the Kiwanis Club.

"I offer myself with humility," said Dowdy, "for the responsible position of trust, one of the greatest within the power of the people to grant. I am heartily of the grafters and traitors in our government and the wasteful spending and run-away taxation that we are experiencing, any one of which can destroy this republic and reduce us to slaves. It is not God's will that we should perish, but that the nation, under His will, remain the citadel of freedom in this world faced with Socialism and Communism. My position, simply stated, is 'Faith in the Almighty God, honesty and economy make good government.'"

TEXAS POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY EXPANDING

Plans for constructing a new 40,000-kilowatt electric power plant by Texas Power & Light Company in Red River county, about 30 miles northwest of Paris and about 40 miles northeast of Sulphur Springs, were announced Saturday by TPA&L president, W. W. Lynch.

Designated the River Crest Steam Electric Station, the plant will be located on the Paris & Mt. Pleasant Railroad at the Sulphur river, about three miles southeast of Jukindown and about 11 miles southwest of Mt. Pleasant.

"There is every indication that the next few years will see continued rapid industrial growth in the TPA&L service area," said Mr. Lynch, "and it is in anticipation of this growth and its corresponding increase in electric service requirements that the company is expanding its facilities. This new plant will bolster the transmission network of the entire TPA&L system."

THREE FILE FOR ALDERMAN, ONE FOR MAYOR OF CITY

Saturday's deadline for filing in the city election found Mayor T. D. Craddock unsupported for reelection as mayor of Crockett. Three candidates filed for alderman, to fill two places. The candidates are Aldermen Herbert Callaway, R. E. Cornallius and Roy Cecil Garner. Alderman Jack Heasley Jr. did not file for reelection.

The annual city election will be held Tuesday, April 1, and the statutes require that candidates file at least thirty days prior to the election. Aldermen C. N. Sullivan, R. C. Overstreet and Roy Petty were elected for two-year terms in 1930, as were other city officials.

JONES NEW PASTOR

Rev. E. L. Jones of Lamona has accepted a call to be pastor of the Missionary Baptist church of Crockett. He will arrive here about March 17 to take over his new pastorate. Rev. Mr. Jones is married and has a son, a student of Jacksonville Baptist college. He is reputed to be an outstanding preacher of his denomination. The new pastor succeeds Rev. A. D. Stuckey, who recently moved to a new charge in Fayetteville, Ark., only a few blocks from the University of Arkansas.

LOVELADY LIONS, MADISONVILLE TO STATE CAGE MEET

The Lovelady High Lions of district 10-A, coached by Jack Birtchett, won the region III-A basketball championship last week-end and will enter the state tournament in Austin this week-end. The Lions Friday won a handy victory over Hearne in the first round of the tournament. Saturday in the semi-finals, Central of Joquin all but eliminated the Houston county team. However, Lovelady tied the game at 30 in the fourth period and again at 34 in the three-minute overtime period. Then, in a sudden death second overtime, Stewart sank a long shot that gave the Lions a 36 to 34 victory. Lovelady trounced Troup 27 to 23 in the finals Saturday night. Neval Allen of Lovelady earned an all-tournament berth.

Coach E. J. Ray's Madisonville High Mustangs meantime were winning the region III-AA title. After winning their first game Friday, the Mustangs defeated Hamilton in the semi-finals Saturday and moved out Jacksonville 48 to 43 in the finals Saturday night. Kirbyville of district 16-AA went out in the first round.

Glover High participated in the class II regional tournament at Huntsville. After noosing out Tarkington Prairie 35 to 53 in the first round, Glover collided with Big Sandy of Polk county in the second game and was defeated 72 to 37. Big Sandy, finalists in 1931, went on to win the regional meet, downing Pinebluff in the finals, 76 to 42.

Class A teams at the state meet will be Dismitt, Plano, Lovelady and Sweeny. Class AA contenders include Loveland, Bowie, Madisonville and French of Beaumont.

LEGISLATION ON TIDELANDS TO BE CONSIDERED

Washington, D. C., March 1, 1932.

Editor Crockett, Texas. Throughout the past week, the house has been engaged in a very searching debate on the subject of Universal Military Training. Final action on the bill is not expected until about March 6 or 7. This subject has been as thoroughly studied, and reported on, over the past several years as any that has been presented to us during my service as your congressman. No one knows at this date whether house action will be favorable or otherwise.

Early in the week of March 3 the senate is expected to decide when to take up the Tidelands legislation. The question of when it will be considered is involved with the issue of statehood for Hawaii. For several days the senate considered the bill granting statehood to Alaska. On last Wednesday it voted 48-44 to send the Alaskan bill back to committee for further study. Some supporters of statehood for Hawaii contend there was agreement to discuss that issue immediately following disposition of the bill for Alaska. Others contend in substance that such an understanding was dependent upon favorable consideration of the Alaskan issue. Whatever the decision may be immediately, there is every evidence the senate will begin debate on the Tidelands question at an early date.

Your Congressman, Tom Pickett.

MADISON COUNTY TEST DISAPPOINTS

The oil test in Madison county, known as the Hayne well, which is located south of highway 21 and near the Clapp's Ferry bridge, showed salt water on a drillstem test Friday, according to sidewalk talk in Crockett Saturday. The test is northwest of Woodley Petroleum's Georgetown discovery on the Bruton farm in Houston county. Interest probably will shift to the test on the T-J Block Farm (former Murray plantation), where a former Woodbine test has been re-entered for deepening to the Georgetown.

Friend Millard says that the road out to his house is so badly corroded that Mrs. Millard is replacing the parts she has lost off her car with the pieces she finds along the road and expects to have a new car soon.

CAPT. W. P. BROWN KILLED IN ACTION BORN AT LOVELADY

Captain W. P. Brown, marine jet pilot, recently killed in action in Korea, was born at Lovelady and was 28 years old. He graduated from the Austin High school and attended Texas A. & M. college before volunteering for pilot training in the navy. He was assigned to the Marine Corps upon receiving his wings. He received the Navy Cross, the highest navy award; the distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal for his World War II actions as a Corsair pilot.

Captain Brown married Miss Patricia May of Warrington, Fla., daughter of a veteran Navy chief petty officer, in 1947. He was stationed at Yon Ton Airfield in Okinawa when he shot down four Japanese bombers, which were knocked out of the air in a total of four minutes' time. Previously he had been stationed at Guam and in the Marshall Islands.

In addition to his wife, daughters and mother, Captain Brown is survived by his paternal and maternal grandmothers, Mrs. W. H. Brown and Mrs. B. B. Munsingo, both of Lovelady. —Kilgore News-Herald.

CORRECT LIVING NEEDS NO BOOSTING

There was an old custom among gentlemen that nothing was to be mentioned of their charities. Their gifts were to the needy, and it might be embarrassing to the recipients that their needs were of charities. That was when men craved no distinction for acts of benevolence. But that is the custom and rule of a former day. Times have changed and men have come to boast of their charities and benevolences. Hoping to raise themselves in the esteem of their neighbors and customers, they publicly acclaim their acts of charity, brag on their wonderful goodness of heart and claim that the payoff will be worth while. Genuine charity is not theirs, but the branding of the knee to Mammon—selfishness and greed—is their impulse. There is always a few notable exceptions. Those who make gifts from purely charitable impulses, and expect nothing in return, never seek newspaper publicity for their acts. These are the conclusions of the Crockett Courier editor, after a long and varied experience in the publishing business.

COUNCIL MEETS WITH DALY CLUB AT GRAPELAND

The Houston County Home Demonstration Council met February 26 in GrapeLand at the Methodist church. Council chairman, Mrs. H. H. Huff, presided over the meeting with the assistance of Mrs. Frank Parrish, secretary. Eight clubs were represented with two being the Laredo and Porella clubs just recently organized. Three visitors, Miss Margaret Bracker, district agent, Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Calvert of Antioch, were present. A new club is being organized in Antioch.

Mrs. Sam Caskey, T. H. D. A. chairman, urged each club president to have a delegate at the March council meeting to be voted on to go to the district T. H. D. A. meeting being held in Rusk April 24. Three delegates will be sent from Houston county to attend the meeting. Council adjourned to meet March 27 in Crockett.

Refreshments of coffee and cake were served by the El Caney ladies. Mrs. Grady Pennington, Reporter.

SHERIDAN NAMED GRAPELAND SCHOOL

Ney Sheridan, former principal and acting superintendent of GrapeLand schools, has been elected superintendent of schools at GrapeLand for one year. This action was taken at a meeting of the board at GrapeLand last week. Sheridan has been serving as acting superintendent since the resignation of O. G. Eason several months ago. Mr. Eason is serving as supervisor in the Houston county school setup.



TRUTH WEEK MAY BE ON ITS WAY FOR OBSERVANCE

George Washington's birthday was observed in an international celebration at both ends and on the bridge at Laredo, between Texas and Mexico, on February 22. But let's be truthful about so important a celebration. Both Mexicans and Americans like truthfulness as well that they gave George Washington a four-day celebration, beginning on Wednesday, lasting through Thursday and Friday, and playing out on Saturday. George is known not only for his use of the hatchet on the cherry tree, but his truthfulness about the matter, when questioned, parentally, later.

Thus he became known in Indian days as a good hatchet man, but as a pioneer expounder of the truth. He believed in the whole truth, and did not advocate that any part of it be plowed up or under to create scarcity and raise prices. He believed in a day of thankfulness for abundance. The citizens of Laredo, on both sides of the river, could easily unite in celebrating the birthday of the man who observed truthfulness in abundance. Inasmuch as four days were necessary to celebrate George's birthday, it may be conjectured that there were some on the committee who wanted a week set aside as George Washington week, or Truth week. Of course, there would be some who opposed this. A whole week in commemoration and observance of Truth week was a little too much, as people observing any given week usually take fifty-one weeks in the opposite direction. The Courier, as a truth lover, desired representation at this international celebration, and so sent its good friend, Mr. Millard, as its exponent. Our representative attended the "Chaco Ball" on Wednesday night and the "Colonial Interpretation" Thursday night. He carried nothing as early in life for a fireworks display. The celebration on the international bridge began at 9 o'clock Friday morning. Governors from seven Mexican states participated, while only the governor of one of the (Texas) United States participated. This does not mean that more Mexican governors honored truthfulness than Americans, or that Americans were fearful of a truthfulness week. As long as there is no Truth week, they can keep putting its observance off. Friend Millard looked up a George Washington quotation before going to Mexico, which was as follows, with the Courier's endorsement: "Associate yourself with men of good quality, if you esteem your own reputation; for 'tis better to be alone than in bad company. Show not yourself glad at the misfortune of another, though he were your enemy. Speak not injurious words, neither in jest nor in earnest; scoff at none, though they give occasion; idleness is disreputable under any circumstances." The last quoted sentence is especially applicable to our present time. Es is pura veridad.

SHELTON HOME BURGLARIZED HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus C. Shelton was entered and burglarized Wednesday night of last week, while the owners were attending religious services. A "strongbox" containing something over \$55 in cash and valuable papers was taken from the home. Mr. Shelton told friends that the money was to pay monthly bills and to buy a stock of peanuts for resale. Entry into the house was effected by cutting a screen, shielded from outside view by a hedge. The window was then unlatched and opened. The burglar, or burglars, then left through the back door of the house. Officers were notified, but it was said at the sheriff's office Saturday morning that no trace had been found as to the identity of the burglar, or burglars. The Shelton residence is in northeast Crockett. Neighbors on both sides were also attending religious services, aiding the miscreants in carrying out their deed without detection.

J. GREGORY CONWAY SPOKE HERE MARCH 4 AND 5

J. Gregory Conway, internationally recognized master of Floral Arts and author and artist, held a series of lectures and classes here on March 4 and 5th.

Mr. Conway is responsible for the first accredited art course in flower arrangement ever established in America, at the University of Southern California. He has served as guest lecturer on floral art for the Japanese, Mexican and Cuban governments as well as at the University of California, University of Hawaii, Stanford University and the University of Georgia. Mr. Conway's two books, *Flowers East-West and Flowers West-East*, have made him well known and well liked among students of floral art. He is the only floral artist listed in *Who's Who in America*, and *Who Knows—And What*. He is internationally known as the best available speaker in Garden Club circles.

The Magnolia Garden Club members and garden lovers attended these outstanding lectures by this recognized master of Floral Art. Garden club members from neighboring cities attended this series of lectures on March 4 and 5th.

After his appearance in Crockett, Mr. Conway left for Biloxi, Miss., where he was scheduled as the featured speaker at the National Garden Club convention.

Mr. Conway's appearance here was sponsored by the Magnolia Garden Club. Mrs. T. E. Dawson was program chairman. Mrs. Jim Grady Waller is president of the club.

RANDOLPH COOK FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 2

To the Voters of Precinct 2: This is to announce my candidacy for the position of Commissioner of Precinct No. 2 in Houston county. As a native of this county and with 15 years experience as a road contractor, I do not hesitate to enter the race for Commissioner of Precinct No. 2 on a merit basis. At this time I am a farmer-stockman in the Porter Springs community. I am also a veteran of World War II.

With my practical experience background and as a mature citizen of Houston county, being 42 years of age, I am sincere in my belief that I can serve the interests of my Precinct and the entire county as Commissioner of Precinct No. 2.

It is my intention to personally contact each and every voter in Precinct No. 2 prior to the forthcoming election. Your consideration of my candidacy for Commissioner will be gratefully appreciated.

Sincerely yours, Randolph Cook.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Crockett Courier is authorized to make the following announcements for office, subject to the action of the democratic primaries:

For Sheriff
J. O. (ORVILLE) LIVERY
LOYD LOVELL
ANDREW SPENCE
JAMES E. "TOBY" ELLIS

For County Judge
W. A. (DINK) MANNING
L. H. (HOYT) MIDDLETON
ALBERT K. DANIEL

For Tax Assessor-Collector
J. A. BYNUM

For County Treasurer
FLORENCE SHROYER

For Commissioner, Prec. No. 1
RAYMOND CRAIG

For Commissioner, Prec. No. 2
F. M. (FRED) THOMAS
RANDOLPH COOK

For Commissioner, Prec. No. 3
CHARLIE ALLEN

For Commissioner, Prec. No. 4
HARVEY B. STEED
O. H. MCCLAIN

Justice of Peace, Prec. No. 1
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For Constable, Prec. No. 1
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LOVELADY

Captain W. [PP.] [uncertain] Brown, marine Jet [Hot.] [uncertain] recently killed In action in Koca, was born at Lovelady and [wat]] [uncertain] R years old. He graduated from the [sustonio High] [uncertain] school and [sttendet] [uncertain] exam A. [M.] [uncertain] college before [voluneoring] [uncertain] for pilot training in the navy fe [waa aaaigned] [uncertain] to the Marine Corps [pon] [uncertain] receiving his wings. He received he Navy [Cross,] [uncertain] the highest navy [werd:] [uncertain] the distinguished Flying Cross nd the Alr Meda for his World Wer [I] [uncertain] actions ap a Corsair pilot.

Captain Brown married Miss Parila May of Warrington, Fis. laughter of m veteran Navy chief petty officer, in 1847. He was [stajoned] [uncertain] at Yon Ton Alrfieldia [Oklawe] [uncertain] when he shot down four [Japnese] [uncertain] bombers, which were knocked at of the [alr] [uncertain] in a total of four [minitca"] [uncertain] the, [Previously] [uncertain] he had been [tathined] [uncertain] at Guam and in the Marhall Islands.

In addition to hie wife, daughters ind mother, [Captain] [uncertain] Hrown is aur- rived by his paternal and- maternal [rramimothers, Mr.] [uncertain] W. IL. Brawn and Mrs. DB. [B.] [uncertain] Monaingo, both of [Lovelsdy.—Kilgore] [uncertain] News-erald.

CORRECT LIVING NEEDS
NO BOOSTING

Thete was an [olf] [uncertain] custom among gentlemen that nothing was to be mentioned of their charities, Their [qifte] [uncertain] were to the needy and it might be embarrassing to the recipients that their needs were of charities. That [wae] [uncertain] when men craved no distinction for acts of benevolence. Nut

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

former day. Times have chan any men have town te boast of [thehr] [uncertain] charities and Lenevolencea, [Yop!]

[uncertain] to maine [themsalres] [uncertain] in the esteem of their neighbors and customers, they publicly [acelaim] [uncertain] their acts of charity brag on their wonderful goodness of heart and claim that the payoff wall be worth while. [Genwine] [uncertain] charity is net theirs, but the [beriding] [uncertain] af the knee toe [Mammon—eelfighnese] [uncertain] an) creed- is [thei¢] [uncertain] impulse. There is ol.

way ep few notable exceptions, Those who make [gifte] [uncertain] from purely chori- table impulses, and expect nothing

In refute, never seek newspaper pubd- city of Unete acts, These are the [iconelusions] [uncertain] of the Crockett Courier editor, [afler] [uncertain] a long and varied ex:

[perience] [uncertain] in the publishing business.

COUNCIL MEETS WITH
DALY CLUB AT GRAPELAND

The Houston County Home Dem- [onstration] [uncertain] Caunell met [February] [uncertain] 28 in Grapeland at the [Methodist] [uncertain] church.

[Council] [uncertain] chairman, Mrs. [Iil!] [uncertain] Muff, [preakded] [uncertain] over the meeting with the [aqistances] [uncertain] of Mrs. Frank [Jarrish,] [uncertain]

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

[sented] [uncertain] with [(wa] [uncertain] being the [Lateno] [uncertain] and

[Pereilla] [uncertain] clubs just recently organized.

Three visitors, Mise Margaret [Hrach-" [uncertain]

er, [diatrick] [uncertain] agent, Mrs. Rutler and

Mes. Calvert of Antioch, were pres- [ent.] [uncertain] A new club ts being [organised] [uncertain]

[Mss.] [uncertain] Bam Caskey, T. 11. [I] [uncertain] A chalr- man, urged [cach] [uncertain] club president tu have a delegate at the March [counrll] [uncertain] meeting to be hate nn to go to the [diateiet] [uncertain] T. H. D. A meeting

being held in Musk April 24. Three dele- guts will be sent from Heuston county to attend the meeting.

[Council] [uncertain] adjourned ta meet March

27 In Crockett,

[Refeeshutente-at] [uncertain] coffee and cake [werd] [uncertain] served by the [Ki] [uncertain] Caney ladles.

Mrs. Grady Iennington, Reporter

[(SHERIDAN] [uncertain]
NAMED GRAPELAND
SCHOOL

Ney [Sheritan,] [uncertain] former principal and [Jacling] [uncertain] superintendent of Grapeland [iechools,] [uncertain] hae been [electes]] [uncertain] auperinten- [ent] [uncertain] uf schools at Grapeland for one year. Thie action was taken at [I]] [uncertain] meeting of the board at Grapeland last week. Sheridan han been scry- [Ling] [uncertain] aa acting superintendent since the [rlresignation] [uncertain] af G. Kason several months ago. Mr, Eason is serving [tr}] [uncertain] as supervisor In the [Houston] [uncertain] county

ONITSWAYFOR
OBSERVANCE

George Washingtons birthday was observed in an International celebration at both ends and on the bridge at Laredo, between [Tezae] [uncertain] and Mexkeo, on February 22. Dut lets be truthful about so important a [celebration.] [uncertain] Both Mexkana and Americane like truthfulness [20] [uncertain] well that they gave George Washington a [fourday] [uncertain] celebration, beginning on [Wedneeday,] [uncertain] lasting through Thursday and Friday, and playing out on [Saturgay. Ceorgs] [uncertain] ia known not only for Ma ute of the hatchet on the cherry [(ree,] [uncertain] but [hia] [uncertain] truthfulness about the matter when [queationed, parentally,] [uncertain] later. Thus he [berame] [uncertain] known tn Indian days at a-gool hatchet man, but as a iron: [eer] [uncertain] expounder of the truth lis be- [Heved] [uncertain] In the whole truth, and did nut advocate that any part of it be plowed ap er under to create

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scarcity and raise prices. Sle believed in day of thankfulness for abundance. The [citisena] [uncertain] of Laredo, on both rides of the river, could easily unite In [celcheating] [uncertain] the birthday of the man who [abeerved teuthfulnessa] [uncertain] in [sbundance.] [uncertain]

[Inasmuch] [uncertain] as four days were necessary to celebrate [Georges] [uncertain] birthday, tt may be conjectured that there [wero] [uncertain] some on the [conimittes] [uncertain] who wanted a week set aside ae George Washing-jan.week, or Truth weak. Of course, there [woukl] [uncertain] be some [wha dppased] [uncertain] this.

A whole week In commemoration and [obaertance] [uncertain] of Truth [week] [uncertain] was a little [tuo] [uncertain] much, as people. [obstryng] [uncertain] any given week usually take fifty-one weeks In the apposite direction. The Courter, as a truth hover, desired sep-[rrecntation] [uncertain] at [thia] [uncertain] International cel- [elratinn,] [uncertain] and so gent [ita] [uncertain] good friend, [Mr.] [uncertain] Milldew, me [ite] [uncertain] exponent? Our representative attended the Charro Batle" qn Wednesday night and the [TColunla} Interpretation® Thursday] [uncertain] night. He cared nothing ao [carty] [uncertain] in [Wife] [uncertain] for w fireworks display. The [Tt] [uncertain] celebration on the International bridge i began at [oclock] [uncertain] Friday morning.

[Governors] [uncertain] from [saveu] [uncertain] Mexican states uric!

[ars] [uncertain] n Home [Institution.] [uncertain]

participated, while only the [goremo] [uncertain] of one of the [(Texas)] [uncertain] United State participated. This does nut mean [ths] [uncertain] tore Mexican governors [honore] [uncertain] truthfulness than Americans, or th Americans were [fcartul] [uncertain] of a [truthfu nee] [uncertain] week. Aa long aa there ia n Truth week, they can keep [puttin ita] [uncertain] observance off, Friend [Milke"] [uncertain] looked up a George [Washington] [uncertain] qu [tatlon] [uncertain] before going to Mexico, [whic] [uncertain] was as

follows, with the Courier [endarsement:] [uncertain] Associate yourself [wil] [uncertain] men of good quality, if you estes your own reputation for [ths bett] [uncertain] tq be alone than In bad [compan] [uncertain]

Show not yourself glad at the mi fortune of another, though he we your enemy. Speak not [injurto] [uncertain] words, neither in feat nor in [earmes] [uncertain] scoff at none, [though] [uncertain] they dive o casino: [Idheneas] [uncertain] x [dlareputable] [uncertain] vu [der] [uncertain] any [clreumatances."'] [uncertain] The ls quoted sentence Is especially [app] [uncertain] cable to [wur] [uncertain] present time Es In pu [verdad.] [uncertain]

SHELTON [HOME.] [uncertain] BURGLARIZED HERI WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Tho [reskience] [uncertain] of Mr and M

Columbua [(.) [uncertain] Shelton was entered a burglarized [Wednesday] [uncertain] night of week, while the owners were attend ing [rellgious] [uncertain] services. A [atrongba] [uncertain] containing something over \$55 in ca and valuable papers was taken fr: Ithe home: Mr, Shelton [teld frien] [uncertain] that the money was to pay [mont} Sbille] [uncertain] and de buy a [atock] [uncertain] of [peant] [uncertain] for resales: Entry Inte the house was effect thy cutting a screen, [ahlelde] [uncertain] fr [outalde] [uncertain] view by a hedge. The wind was then unlatched and opened. T burglar, or burglars, then left [throu] [uncertain] the back door of the house, [Offle:] [uncertain] were [nathfied,] [uncertain] but [1)] [uncertain] was bald at 1 i sheriffs office Saturday morning tl [Jno] [uncertain] trace hhd been found as to. [rlidentlty] [uncertain] of the burglar, or [burgla 1)] [uncertain] The Shelton [realilence] [uncertain] is in [northe 1} Crockett. Neighbors] [uncertain] on both ah yi were also attending religious [sarvic] [uncertain] aiding [dhe] [uncertain] miscreants in carrying their deed without detection.

Volume [LXMI—Number] [uncertain] it

[GREGORY CONWAY] [uncertain] SPOKE HERE

J. Gregory Con-way, internationally recognized master of [Flora]] [uncertain] Arta and a

[Luthor] [uncertain] and artist, held a-series of lectures and classes here on [Sfarch 7] [uncertain]

4 and [bth.] [uncertain]

Mr. Conway ia responsible for the first accredited art course in flower arrangement ever established In

Americx, ot the [University] [uncertain] of South- [ern] [uncertain] California. He has served as [gucst] [uncertain] lecturer on flora art for the

Japanese, Mexican and Cuban govern-[ments] [uncertain] as well as at the University of

California, University of [Haewall,] [uncertain]

Btanford University and the Univer- a [sity] [uncertain] of Georgia, Mr. [Conways] [uncertain] two books, flowers: East-West and Plow- [3] [uncertain] era: Their Arrangements, have made him well known and well liked among students of floral art, He is the only floral [artiat] [uncertain] listed in Whos Who in

Ameria, and Who [Knows—And] [uncertain] What.

He is internationally known as the 7 best available speaker in Garden Clob circles,

The Magnolia Garden Club mem-[bers] [uncertain] and garden lovers attended these outstanding lectures by this recag- [nized maater] [uncertain] of Floral Art. Garden club members from neighboring cities attended this series of lectures on [7] [uncertain]

March and Sth o4

After his appearance in Crockett, [F] [uncertain]

Mr. [Conway left] [uncertain] for Biloxi, [Miss,] [uncertain] where he [wos] [uncertain] scheduled as the fca- [tured] [uncertain] speaker at the National Garden a

Club convention,

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Mr. [Conways] [uncertain] appearance
hero [wos] [uncertain] sponsored by the
Magnolia Garden

Club. Mrs. T. [E.] [uncertain] Dawson
was program chairman, Mrs. Jim Grady
Waller is president of the club.

RANDOLPH COOK FOR COMMISSIONER

To the Voters of Precinct 2:

This is to [announce] [uncertain] my
candidacy for the position of
Commissioner of

Precinct No. 2 in Houston county.

As a native of this county and with

1% years experience as a road con-
tractor, I do not hesitate to enter the [race]
[uncertain] for Commissioner of Precinct

No. 2 on a merit [basis.] [uncertain]
At this [time] [uncertain] I am a
farmer-stockman in the Porter

Springs community. I am also a vet-
[eran] [uncertain] of World War II or [ear]
[uncertain] With my practical experience
[background] [uncertain] and as a
mature citizen of old Houston county,
being 42 years of age [2E*.] [uncertain] I
am sincere in my belief that I [80]
[uncertain] serve the interests of my Pre-
cinct and the entire county as [Com.]
[uncertain] commissioner of [Precinct]
[uncertain] No. 2. It is my intention to
personally [oversee] [uncertain] each
and every voter in [Precinct] [uncertain]
No. 2 prior to the forthcoming election,
[Your consideration] [uncertain] of my
candidacy for Commissioner will be
gratefully appreciated. Sincerely yours,
[Ys (Pol)] [uncertain] Adv.) [Randolph]
[uncertain] Cook. [see] [uncertain] re

ANNOUNCEMENTS

at the The Crockett Courier to
[authorized] [uncertain] set to make the
following announcements for office,
subject to the action of the 4th
democratic primaries:

For Sheriff

3. O. [(ORVILLE)] [uncertain] LIVELY

LOYD LOVELL

ANDREW SPENCE for JAMES E.
[TOBY™] [uncertain] ELLIS

For County Judge

W. A. [(DINK)] [uncertain] MANNING

L. ti. [(HOYT)] [uncertain]
MIDDLETON

ALBERT K. DANIEL for For Tax
[Assessor-Collector] [uncertain]

J. A. BYNUM [and-] For [uncertain]
County Treasurer as" FLORENCE
SHROYER.

For [Commissioner] [uncertain] Iree.
No. 2 [nis] [uncertain] RAYMOND
CRAIG may be For Commissioner, Pree,
No. 2 vote! [FM. (FRED)] [uncertain]
THOMAS [at] [uncertain] RANDOLPH
COOK [M 1] [uncertain] For
[Commissioner, rec."] [uncertain] No. [3°]
[uncertain] low! CHARLIE ALLEN [sg]h
[uncertain] For Commissioner, [Bree.]
[uncertain] No. 4 [crs] [uncertain]
HARVEY [B.] [uncertain] STEED or O.
HW. [McCLAIN,] [uncertain] the Justice
of Peace, Pree. No. 1 7 [ara] [uncertain]
R, [McPHALL] [uncertain] For
Constable, Prec. No. 1 [es,] [uncertain]
BILL BRYCE [cut] [uncertain]
RAYMOND COLLIER

BARCLAY TUNBELL