

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Cornwall, Kendall Williams Senator _____

Represented Clay and Palo Alto Counties, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 10 Feb 1857 Albion, Jones County, Wisconsin

2. Marriage (s) date place

Marian Wilson 28 Sept 1885

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business _____

B. Civic responsibilities I.O.O.F.

C. Profession Lawyer

4. Church membership Episcopal

5. Sessions served 25th, 26th General Assemblies 1894, 1896

6. Public Offices

A. Local Spencer city attorney

B. State Elected Iowa State Supreme Court reporter beginning in 1902

C. National _____

7. Death 9 Feb 1950 Spencer, Iowa; Laurel Bivensides Cemetery, Spencer, Iowa

8. Children Wilson H.; R. Morgan; Dean T.; Barbara; Ruth (Mrs
Barlingame);

9. Names of parents _____

Cornwall, Wendall William

10. Education He was a graduate of The Albion Wisconsin Academy
in 1879

11. Degrees He was a graduate in 1881 of the University of Wisconsin,
Madison, Wisconsin Law Department

12. Other applicable information Republican

- After the death of his mother he was raised in New York state
until he was age 13 when he returned to Albion, Wisconsin.
- Soon after his graduation from law school and admittance to the bar
he established a law practice in Yreka, South Dakota where he practiced 3 years.
He then moved his practice to Leola, South Dakota
- In 1891 he moved his law practice to Spencer, Iowa where he lived for
nearly 60 years. The firm was named Cornwall and Cornwall
in 1890 being operated by his sons and a grandson.

structions issued to all Soviet sector police headquarters and published Thursday in the Soviet army newspaper Taegliche Rundschau.

The open order for battle was issued after reports that West Berlin police would be reinforced immediately to meet a threatened Communist attempt to seize the city administration during the youth rally.

Brutal Guard

Schmidt said the West Berlin police headed by Police Chief Johannes Stumm were "illegal" and that they could not keep the Communists from taking over the entire city.

"Today there is no longer any doubt about the outcome of the fight for Berlin," Schmidt said. "Stumm and his brutal guard will not be able to halt a movement launched by the forces of the national front, to which the peoples police also belong."

Because Stumm's West Berlin police were "illegal," Schmidt said, "we as the peoples police therefore must make all preparations to guarantee the public security of the German capital."

"The end of May the youth of all Germany will meet in Berlin," the Communist police chief said. "Here they will learn who is guarding their interests and welfare. American tanks, which Socialist Leader (Kurt) Schumacher hysterically demands, will not prevent them from coming to Berlin."

The order to prepare to take over all Berlin came only a few hours after West Berlin Mayor Ernst Reuter refused a Communist demand for permission to hold demonstrations throughout the western sectors during the May 28 gathering.

The threatened march on the western sectors, which German leaders have warned would be an attempted coup d'etat, overshadowed the Russians' on-and-off blockade of truck traffic on the Berlin superhighway.

The blockade was on again Thursday morning, when Soviet slowdown inspections piled up more than 100 trucks at 9 a. m. But restrictions were eased during the morning and by 11:30 a. m. American transport officials reported that traffic was "about normal."

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Taylor said the West German American forces would be able to maintain order in Berlin

W. Cornwall Dies Here; Attorney

W. W. Cornwall, who, had he lived until Friday of this week, would have been 93 years of age, died Thursday morning at the Cornwall home in the Floete apartments.

Unusually active for his ad-



vanced age, Mr. Cornwall continued to be a familiar figure on the streets of the city where he had lived for nearly 60 years and which he had watched grow from a small prairie town to a modern city.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 3 p. m. at the Cobb-Warner Funeral chapel. Rev. E. C. Bowyer, vicar of St. Stephens Episcopal church will officiate and interment will be made in Riverside.

The family requests that no flowers be sent.

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Taylor said he was confident American forces would be able to maintain order in Berlin should the Communist demonstrators prove too strong for German police.

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In 1891 he came to Spencer, established a law practice and made this city his home a period of nearly 60 years.

In 1902 Mr. Cornwall was elected Iowa state supreme court reporter, a position he held for some time. He had served as a county judge in South Dakota, as city attorney in Spencer and was a member of the 25th and 26th general assemblies in Iowa. This also included extra session of 1897 in which there was a general revision of the code of Iowa. Mr. Cornwall served as chairman of the judiciary committee at this session.

He retired from office activities several years ago.

Mr. Cornwall was married in 1885 to Marian Wilson. Mrs. Cornwall survives her husband.

He is also survived by three sons and two daughters. The sons are Wilson W., R. M. and Dean Cornwall, all of Spencer and associated in the law firm of Cornwall and Cornwall. The daughters are Barbara Cornwall of Spencer and Mrs. Ruth Burlingame of Pittsburgh, Penn.

There are also nine grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Mr. Cornwall was a member of St. Stephens Episcopal church and a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. He had been presented with the jewel which noted 50 years of membership in the fraternal organization.

Daredevils, No. 2



(NEA Telephoto)

PER is a most familiar type. Here is the guy to the middle of the street, then edges out into ic. He's close to a crash now. He's slumped the corner s knee.

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Bird on Rickenbacker's Hat Announced

Speaker Saw Prayer Answered Four Times

A pin could have been heard had it dropped anyplace in the high school auditorium Monday night for a period of an hour and a half while Lieut. James Whitaker told of the 21 days on the life rafts with Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker.

They didn't eat that now famous bird that lit on Rickenbacker's hat. It was a scrawny thing without a good bite of flesh on it. It was disrobed and cut up for fish bait. One of the men had four little fish hooks in his bill fold. Keeping the hooks and bait away from the sharks was the problem, but that bird brought in two eight-inch fish before the sharks got off with all four hooks. Those fish were divided up and rationed in one inch squares.

It was the first food the men had had for days and days after their initial four oranges were gone.

Fish Bare Handed

The men tried with eager bare hands to catch fish that swam around near the surface of the water one day. Whitaker got his hands on one good sized fish, but in his desperate, tight grasp near the tail; the fish grew more slippery and more slippery until it slid out of his hands and got away. They did succeed in scooping up minnows and eating them. They also watched with concentrated attention for sea lice that the sharks rubbed off on the side of the rafts with their backs or when lashing it with their tails. They succeeded over the days in getting enough lice to give three to each man.

The men went eight days without water, two days longer than man is supposed to be able to go without water. Then rain came. They licked the rain from their bodies. They caught it in clothing and squeezed it in their Mae West belts to save.

Whitaker blamed the plane they had for their plight. Their own plane had developed a brake difficulty and instead of letting the crew wait over night for repairs, they were ordered by a major to take another plane . . . a plane they'd never seen before. They put up an argument that no crew was required to start out over the ocean with an unfamiliar plane, but they were outranked and told that the plane had been tested and was ready for them to be off.

That plane's compass proved to be 18 degrees off, a fact they could not know when flying over the ocean. Their other instrument was jammed. They could not find the island which was to be their first stop and re-fuel station. When they saw they were going to have to land, they discovered that the plane had no emergency rations as all planes are required to have. There



W. W. CORNWALL

W. W. Cornwall Dies Thursday Morning at 9:30

Would Have Been 93 Friday Of This Week

Spencer lost one of its long time and prominent residents when Wendell W. Cornwall passed away at 9:30 this Thursday morning after a week's illness. He would have been 93 years old Friday of this week.

Mr. Cornwall came to Spencer in 1891 establishing what has become one of northwest Iowa's leading law firms, that of Cornwall and Cornwall now operated by his sons and one grandson.

Funeral arrangements are being made through Cobb-Warners. The family requests that no flowers be sent.

Mr. Cornwall was born in Albion, Dane County, Wis., Feb. 10, 1857, and having lost his mother at an early age, spent some of his early childhood with maternal grandparents.

He graduated from Albion Academy in 1879 and from the law department at the University of Wisconsin in Madison in 1881. He opened a law office in Huron, S. Dak. where he remained until 1884 when he moved to Leola, S. Dak. to practice. There he served as county judge and practiced until May 1891 when coming to Spencer.

In 1902 he was elected supreme court reporter of Iowa which position he held a period of years. He also served in the general assembly of Iowa.

He is survived by his wife, the former Marian Wilson whom he married Sept. 28, 1885, and by three sons, Wilson W., R. Morgan, Dean T., and daughters Mrs. Ruth Burdette of Des Moines and Barbara.

Whitaker and the two men in

The petit jurors have been notified that they are excused for the rest of the current term of court, because the courtroom is torn up and being conditioned. Simultaneously, the list of petit jurors for the March term have been announced by Clerk W. K. Snyder.

Harry E. Narey will be the judge in March. Petit jurors are to report March 14.

Jurors drawn for the term are: Carlo Anderson of Spencer, A. W. Bauman of Spencer, Henry Beck of Moneta, L. F. Beck of Greenville, L. F. Brower of Spencer, Joe Colgan of Spencer, Alan A. Coughenour of Spencer, Estelle Croxell of Dickens.

Edward Ekberg of Spencer, James Elvin of Spencer, Dale Fena of Spencer, John Ficken of Everly, John Galm of Moneta, Rex Goyette of Spencer, Henry Heisler of Dickens, Simon Hjelm of Peterson, Vernie Hofsommer of Spencer, Julius Jensen of Spencer, Frank Jessen of Everly, Chris Johnson of Royal, James Johnson of Spencer, Pearl Jones of Ayrshire.

Dale Kabrick of Spencer, Lana Keir of Spencer, Thelma Lachner of Spencer, Mrs. Robert Lemke of Peterson, W. L. Lohrman of Everly, Howard Mathews of Marathon, A. W. Noehren of Spencer, Frank Norris of Spencer, Louis G. Painter of Spencer, Lee Pennington of Peterson, Mrs. Reid Osterstad of Fostoria, Ray Ralph of Webb, Mrs. Hugh E. Roberts of Douglas, Roy Roskens of Waterford.

Mrs. Clarence Ruehle, Ruthven; Delbert Schoening, Spencer; Pearl Sharp, Spencer; Clarke Shelton, Spencer; Lucille Sixta, Spencer; Thomas Speed, Webb; Glen Sorenson, Spencer; Mrs. Leo Tigges, Peterson; W. W. Wagner, Ruthven; Mrs. Lawrence Waite, Peterson; F. A. Walstrom, Royal; Lyle Wilcox, Spencer; Mrs. Actor Wilson, Peterson; Wayne Zenor, Spencer.

Mrs. Garnjobst To Denmark!

Mrs. William Garnjobst is going to Denmark in September! She's one of five delegates from Iowa going to the convention, of the Associated Country Women of the World in Copenhagen. The five are members of the state committee and going with them will be Mrs. Roscoe Eliason of Letts, state president. Mrs. Raymond Sayre of Ackworth is the international president of Country Women of the World.

Tentative plans are that the women will make the trip by boat. They not only will attend the convention but will visit farms in Denmark and hope to see some of the best of Europe especially Germany and England.

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Members at the fine School Monday night v their preference for wanted next year. A t of these preferences used by the advisory and school officials in up next year's at Supt. W. F. Johnson.

Classes desired in their preference are: decorating; general ps and personality deve film forum; layman's l rent affairs; shop; d slip covers and flower ment. There is also der Spanish, color phot book review, advanced tailoring, music app speech or theater, and craft.

Each class last Mond named a representative advisory council. Those LuVella Steuck, Shirle son, Bula Chaney, M. L. Hart, Mrs. George J Jim Halverson, Tru Pa H. Hummel, Mrs. C. Ben Abben, Lester W. Claire Powell.

Seventy eight perso perfect attendance for Monday nights of this series.

Nephew of Lou White Killed A

ley will meet the Spencer Tigers Friday, too.

Divorce Is Granted In District Court

Mrs. Mildred Woodcock was granted a divorce Thursday afternoon of last week from William P. Woodcock in district court at Spencer by Judge Fred M. Hudson.

The couple was married Aug. 28, 1926, at Waterloo. A property settlement was agreed upon before the degree was granted. T. Diamond of Sheldon represented the plaintiff and James and Greer the defendant.

Rev., Mrs. Williams Going To Florida

The Rev. and Mrs. W. K. Williams plan to leave this Saturday for a three months stay in Florida. They have not definitely decided but will go to St. Petersburg or to Sarasota. They have friends at both places.

They are storing their household furniture and will not decide on a new location until after a few months relaxation.

Chapel. The rev. D. H. Preul will officiate. There will be an Eastern Star service. Burial will be at Riverside Cemetery.

Pallbearers are Lyle Knight, Ray Bovey, John Shaw, Fern Fitzloff, Oliver Hosteng, Harold Rhodes.

John Rodenberg, 80, Dies Here Sunday

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Cobb-Warner Funeral Chapel for John Rodenberg, 80, who passed away Sunday, Feb. 12. The Rev. E. S. Ogradowski of the First Christian Church officiated. Burial was made at Garfield cemetery.

Pallbearers were Lawrence Hintz, Jess Humphrey, William Schuldt, Russell Barnes, William Beams, William Erick.

Funeral Services For W. W. Cornwall

Relatives and friends paid their final respects to W. W. Cornwall, 93, at a service held Saturday afternoon at the Cobb-Warner Chapel.

The Rev. E. C. Bowyer of the Episcopal church officiated. Mrs. R. M. Tuttle played the organ. Burial was made at Riverside cemetery.

Pallbearers were B. J. Wheeler, Ed Shelledy, Mabry Cornwall, Wallace Bjornstad, Bill Christie, Jerry Muller.

MRS. CARL PETERSEN'S SISTER INJURED

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Howe of Auburn, Nebr. were both injured when their car collided with a snow plow fourteen miles north of Little Falls, Minn. Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Howe suffered a badly fractured ankle while Mr. Howe broke several ribs. They were enroute to Spencer to spend some time with Mrs. Howe's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Petersen after visiting a son in Duluth, Minn. Mrs. Howe is now in the Spencer hospital and Mr. Howe is being treated in Little Falls, Minn.

it up to city level just north. This area has been graded, packed and now remains to be landscaped and beautified this spring.

Within the near future it will become a site for a four unit apartment housing district for young married couples and their children. The units will be constructed in modern ranch style each with two bedrooms facing to the south. Big lawns and playground facilities will also be laid out.

According to Kepler the project will lend great beauty to the river front which has previously been termed an eye sore.

Just when the actual construction would take place, he stated "in the near future".

The project is the first definite action in years to be taken to eliminate the "jungle" which lines the Little Sioux through the Spencer city limits.

Mrs. Hargrave, 93, Rites At Dickens

Last rites for Mrs. Elizabeth Hargrave, 93, will be held Friday afternoon at two o'clock at the Dickens Methodist church. She passed away Tuesday afternoon near Dickens.

Surviving are her children Mrs. Ada Parsons of Gillet Grove, Ruth Brown of Glenwood Springs, Colo., Mrs. Car Culver and Tom Hargrave of Dickens.

AFGHANS, ROBES AND SLIPPERS FOR VETS

Supplying clothing and hospital articles to local and veteran hospitals is the job of the production service of the Clay county chapter of the American Red Cross. Mrs. J. C. Sorenson is chairman of this service.

Volunteer help of Clay county women and the cooperation of the sewing guilds in Clay county churches make this service possible. Since this fall the production service has made four afghans, 8 pillow tops, 7 bed pan covers, wheelchair robes and 40 pair of knit bedroom slippers for veterans administration hospital.

Concert Tickets Hear Trapp Family

will be on the audi- capp con- Member- n sale in prior to performance described music lov- inest pre- any years varied and yone. The 1 2 and ar. was pouse. he accom- group of he middle l received

an enthusiastic response from his listeners. Great applause brought him back time and again to play more music.

Four more concerts remain on the Community Concert series at Estherville, Storm Lake and Spencer. Membership cards from one place are honored at the other two for admission.

The St. Louis Sinfonietta will play at Storm Lake Sunday afternoon, Feb. 26, at 2:30. The Sinfonietta played in Spencer last year. Whittemore and Lowe, duo-pianists will entertain at Storm Lake Mar. 23 in the evening, and on Sunday afternoon, Mar. 26 at 2:30 at Estherville. The Trapp Family Choir coming Mar. 7 will be the final concert in Spencer of the winter.