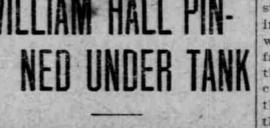


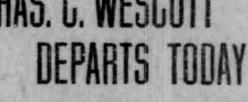
The department's announcement simply said: "The armistice has been signed."



the gutter, and with the surging urrent coming above his knees, and the mule which was fastened, near the point of drowning. This looked

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The world war will end this morning at 6 o'clock Washington time, 11 o'clock Paris time. The Armistice was signed by German representatives at midnight. This announcement was made by the State department at 2:50 o'clock this morning.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT FROM PARIS.

The announcement was made verbally by an official of the State department in this form: "The armistice has been signed. It was signed at 5 o'clock a. m., Paris time, and hostilities will cease at 11 o'clock this morning, Paris Meanwhile, Marshal Foch having time."

TERMS OF ARMISTICE.

The terms of the armistice, it was announced, will not ed forward steadily. France is now be made public until later. Military men here, however, entirely clear of German soldiers, while allied fighters are marching regard it as certain that they include:

onward in Belgium. Immediate retirement of the German military forces Revoluton continues to spread from France, Belgium and Alsace-Lorraine.

Disarming and demobilization of the German armies. the ranks of the insurgents being

hourly augmented. Kaiser Wilhelm Occupation by the allied and American forces of such and the crown prince are reported to strategic points in Germany as will make it impossible to have signed decrees of abdication renew hostilities.

TAKE OVER HIGH SEAS FLEET.

the way to them with the armistice Delivery of part of the German high seas fleet and a terms, and the kaiser is reported to certain number of submarines to the allied and American have fled into Holland. naval forces. HAD TOE OPERATED UPON.

Disarmament of all other German warships under From Thursday's Daily supervision of the allied and American navies which will guard them. Louisville has been having some

trouble with an ingrowing toe nail Occupation of the principal German naval bases by which some six or since, she had removed. sea forces of the victorious nations.

would never properly heal. For some Release of allied and American soldiers, sailors and time past the member has been giv ing some trouble. civilians held prisoners in Germany without such recipropast she has been cal action by the associated governments.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11 .- The quarters begging peace. world war ended this morning at 6 While details of the terms imposo'clock, Washington time, 11 o'clock | ed by the victorious allies have not Paris time. The armistice was sign- yet been officially announced, it is ed by the German representatives at generally understood that they are midnight. This announcement was so stringent that acceptance of their made by the state department at condition leaves Germany physically 2:50 o'clock this morning. incapable of resuming the war,

Germany has accepted the terms which is therefor considered ended. of armistice offered by the allied na- The seventy-two hours of grace in tions and delivered through the which Germany had to frame her rehands of Marshal Foch to envoys ply to the allies had nearly expired who came from German grand head- when the answer came. The cour-

ier sent from Marshal Foch's headquarters in France to German grand headquarters in Spa, Belgium, encountered great difficulties of travel. and was reported only Sunday morning to have reached Spa.

denied the plea of the German emis- YOUNG MAN A NEPHEW OF MRS

saries for a temporary cessation of fighting, the allied armies had plung-

Spa, while their messenger was on



M. MAUZY OF THIS CITY. BURIED AT LINCOLN.

From Thursday's Dally

Tuesday at his home at Burwell Joseph Weybright, a nephew of Mrs. M. Mauzy and cousin of J. H. Short, and a nephew of Morgan throughout the German empire, with Weybright, formerly of this city, but now of Los Angeles, passed away of pneumonia, following an at tack of Spanish Influenza.

The young man, who was in his early twenties, was engaged in the and renunciation of the throne at automobile business at Burwell, but his home had formerly been at Lincoln. He had been married but a short time since, he and bride making Burwell their home, at the time of his death. The remains were brought to Lincoln for interment, the funeral being held there this afternoon. James H. Short departed this morning for Lincoln to attend For some time Mrs. Wm. Koop, of the funeral and burial.

WILL INSTALL SIGNAL SYSTEM.

Superintendent evening neer Frank S. Darrow of the Burlington from the Lincoln office were tour, and remained over night. They were looking over the new stalled here, and Engineer Darrow was also a visit at Pacific Junction. on top of all. removed. Since she has been rest-

Iowa, Speaking of the improve ments which are necessary for points on the road, Mr. Darrow said that it is the intention of the Burlington to install a system of automatic year, and are planning for other improvements for the road in this

Mrs. G. Johnson was a visitor in Omaha this morning where she is succeeded in getting the young ma having some dental work done. liberated. The situation was

TRYING IENCE OF YOUNG MAN LAST NIGHT IN DRIVING RAIN.

THE OIL WAGON OVER-TURNED AT BRIDGE morning and save he feels

One Mule Also Caught, And Nearly Drowned While Rain Descends in Torrents.

m Thursday's Dafly. Yesterday morning William Hall rections, and were not driving the oil wagon, left here with a load of gasoline, and served a number of customers in the coun try, and was returning last night just after dark, the last party be the foot dressed. ing Mr. Walforth west of Mynard on his and after passing Mynard,

way home, when arriving at the parsonage where Mr. Pontias lives turned north, because of the roads this city for last evening and today.

accompanied

being better that way. He made the way all right until he had passed the home of Henry Eikenberry, having four mules which were hitched abreast.

When arriving at the foot of the hill where one drives into the lane leading to the home of Elbert Wiles he passed under the row of Maple trees, overhanging the road, which added to the darkness being able to see the road. he trusted to the instinct of which he was driving, and two passed to the south overturning the tank wagon, throw ing Mr. Hall to the ground, and a he was catapulated from the seat he saving whoa, the spoke to the team

th team stopped instantly, with result that one

knocked down by the Flynn of the Burlington and Engi- the wagon, while it like Mr. Hall was caught and pinioned under the corner of the tank. In this position in the city, coming on an inspection and unable to help himself, Mr. Hall had to stand as he was able to get boarding on his feet one only being caught camp which has recently been in- with a double tree under it, and another one over it, and the tank

After a wait which seemed like the passing of the ages, all the time calling for help, a car came along. which he was able to stop. The car was that of James Long of Murray 1 red sow and three pigs and one signals through here the coming and had his family, and John West therein. They after having investigated went to the home of C. H Fuller, and secured a lantern and help, and returned getting also som help from other neighbors, the

GOES FROM HERE TO NEW YORK came along, driven by Mr. Long, Al-WHERE HE WILL STOP A ter having been liberated he was WEEK BEFORE SAILING brought to town and had his foo dressed and bandaged at the doctor' From Friday's Daily.

office, it being so swollen, that it All the preliminary arrangements could not be ascertained whether there were any fractured bones or having been completed and all appointments made, for the departure not. Mr. Hall is resting in bed this of Charles C. Wescott for overseas pretty well with the exception of the pains work, he which are in the crushed foot. evening on the Burlington

John S. Hall, the father of the train for New York, and will there young man, had just arrived from remain for a ial training, and then sall for the Omaha, when he heard of the acciwork in France dent, and hastening to the country Paris. While in New York, he W Olson and C. N. Hansen, they endeavored have his address at Avenue, New York, and after hav to find him, were given wrong diable to find ing arrived over seas, will him, but after having traversed the American Y. M. C. A. 12 Ru

country to considerable extent, re- d'Aguesseau Paris, turned and found the young man in the office of the physician, having first one to go overseas work from Plattsn

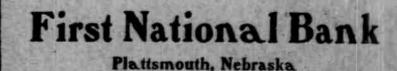
County, although Mr. Ray Patton who has been em- ardson the principal ployed in Omaha was a visitor in last year, was engaged in the same work in this country

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her brother Wm. Krecklow, where she has been having the toe treated and this morning a portion of the nail which was growing on again was removed, and the proud flesh

ing as well, as could be expected. HOGS STRAYED.

d&w.

that weighs about 75 pounds. Stray-

Alvin Ramge departed on the noon

rain for Council Bluffs, where he

went to attend a fine hog sale.

ed from my home. U. L. Parnard.

