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O'NEILL, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1946.

PLAN TO EXPAND CITY'S SEWAGE, WATER SYSTEMS

43 Blocks to Be Affected by Proposal of City's Planning Board

ENGINEER ARRIVES

Approximately 43 blocks will be affected if a preliminary expansion proposal for the sewage and water systems is officially adopted by the city council.

The planning board, recently appointed by Mayor F. J. Dishner, has been studying the city's present and future utility require-ments. Members of the board are Dr. O. W. French, chairman; C E. Lundgren, who is president of the Chamber of Commerce; R. E Armbruster, E. M. Gallagher, M. J. Golden, C. J. Gatz, W. J. Biglin, W. T. Spelts, and Clark Will-

Meanwhile, the city council has appointed Donald Price, of Lincoln, as city engineer. He arrived here late Wednesday to confer with the city officials and planning board members in regard to the sewage and water expansion plans. He will also supervise the current well drilling operations which are in progress two miles

south of the city on highway 281.
The inadequacies of the city's water system have been obvious in recent weeks, officials said, when the pumps have been operating at capacity for 24 hours a day, frequently without any reserve in the standpipe. Water pressure in some sections of the city becomes too low received two invitations to appear for some domestic purposes. A state law requires that a planning board be established in each Director. In Comparison of the headline variety.

Sick and Injured

recently submitted to an appendectomy in St. Vincent's hospital, Sioux City, returned home Sunday and is improving . . Bill Grady, who is in the Veterans' hospital in Lincoln, is doing well . . Mrs. Lewis Storjohn was badly burned Lewis Storjohn was badl now in the Sacred Heart hospital not been completed. in Lynch . . . William Grutch recently was taken to the Sacred well by private automobile. Mr. Heart hospital in Lynch for medical attention . . T. F. Nolan, who ical attention . . . T. F. Nolan, who hospital at Norfolk for two will be made in a chartered bus. months, returned home Sunday. a major operation in St. Joseph's from a case of the measles . . .

recently taken to a Norfolk hospital for a major operation. He returned to his home Saturday and is recovering satisfactorily . . . Ed Smith, who was injured in a fall from a haystack last week, has been released from a Norfolk hos-

fered painful injuries to her face with other relatives. She was acwhen a pump handle struck her in companied to Sioux City by Mr. the mouth, loosening several teeth and Mrs. M. J. Golden and Mrs. O'Neill, arrived recently for a visit das and wounding her lip.

INMAN-Eric Stevens, who has been seriously ill, is improved.

SHIFTED TO HAWAII PAGE-Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig J. Pochop have received word that their son, Pvt. Leon Pochop, has been transferred from Camp Kearns, Utah, to Hickman Field, Hawaii, where he will be a weather observer. He was one of 85 graduated June 14 from a 12-weeks' weather course at Chanute Field, Ill. He visited his parents here enroute to Camp Kearns. Pvt. Pochop entered the Army Dec. 18,

SPONSOR TREASURE HUNT Misses Lou Birmingham and Donna Galagher, John Baker, James Merriman and George Bosn

entertained a group of young people at a treasure hunt Tuesday evening. The winners were Misses Patty and Shirley Schaffer, Lois Cole, and Larry Schaffer, James Tische and Tom Harty.

VISIT IN LINCOLN

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Burgess and Joanne spent Saturday in Lincoln. They were accompanied here by their son, Warren, and Gene Mc Kenna, who have been attending summer school at the University of

HOLD BARBEQUE

A midnight barbeque and dance was held at the Country club Monday evening. It was a no-host party and the younger set of mem-

RETURNS TO DENVER

E. L. O'Donnell left Friday for Denver, Colo., after spending two weeks here with his daughter, Patricia, and other relatives.

Frank Davidson arrived Monday from Culver City, Calif., to spend a few weeks visiting relatives. Barbeque, Dance Held

Mrs. Effie McKamy, of Valentine, departed Saturday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kelly.

WHAT TO DO -

If Polio Breaks Out

If infantile paralysis (poliomyelitis) breaks out in this community, follow these suggestions:
AVOID NEW CONTACTS. Try not to mingle with crowds

unnecessarily. (Schools and other gathering places, however, may

WATCH THESE SYMPTOMS. Headache, unexplained fever, a cold, even upset stomach may be the first symptoms of infantile

CALL YOUR DOCTOR immediately if any of these symptoms appear. Expert medical care may help prevent crippling.

REMEMBER. Carry on your normal activities. Infantile paralysis cannot be prevented but few of those stricken develop serious illness and, with good care, the majority will make a satis-

factory recovery.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT EXPENSES. If polio strikes, get in touch with the Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis close to your home.

Quick action often prevents crippling: June through September is the danger period when these simple rules should be followed. DON'T GET OVERTIRED. Extreme fatigue makes you an

AVOID CHILLING. Don't stay too long in cold water.

KEEP CLEAN. Wash hands before eating. Keep flies and other insects away from food.

bage may be sources of infection. DON'T swim in polluted waters.

AVOID removal of tonsils or adenoids prior to and during polio epidemic season.

HELP keep your community clean. Waste and exposed gar-

BURWELL, WINNER **BID FOR BAND**

Invitation to Nebraska's Big Rodeo Accepted; Other Tentative

The Municipal band, composed of school-age musicians, this week

Director Ira George said that the band will go to Burwell Wednesday to play on the first day O'NEILL—Charles Richter, who tation has been received for the by an oil stove last week and is rangements with the sponsors had

and Mrs. Ray Bosn, is recovering by Earl; intermezzo, "Argentina," John O'Brien and Rev. Parking. Mrs. Francis Snow was taken to the Lutheran hospital in Sioux at the Woodside, Count Basie; march, "Lights Out," by McCoy; City Sunday. City Sunday.

CHAMBERS—Dean Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith, was of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith, was selection, "Largo," by Handel, from the opera "Xerxes;" hymn, from the opera "Xer "God Be with You Till We Meet Again," by Monk; march, "Entry of the Gladiators," by Fucik.

DEPARTS FOR FLORIDA

Mrs. J. L. Gaudrie returned to her home in Miami, Fla., Tuesday after spending a month with her EMMET-Mrs. Joe Winkler suf- daughter, Mrs. M. J. Golden, and

F. D. McMillan.

COUNTYANS TO BE HEARD ON RADIO BROADCASTS

Radio Station WNAX's farm director, George B. German, conducted a series of transcribed interviews in Holt county last week. The first interview to be broadcast was heard at 12:50 p.m. today (Thursday). The others are scheduled at the same time as fol-

Friday—Charles Fox farm, near E m m e t, haying; Saturday — Blanche Spann Pease, of near Atkinson; Sunday—Atkinson "Hay Days" group; Thursday, August 15—Ex-Lt. Leonard C. Fox, of Schools to close down during the brothers; Friday, August 16— a threshing crew in the home; Wednesday, August 21—Robert Clifford, in a hayfield; August 22—Robert Clifhayfield; August 22—Robert Clifford, in his home.

RESIDENT DIES

has been in Our Lady of Lourdes The Winner trip, if carried out, kinson for Mrs. Arthur Griggs, a former resident, who died July 29 The program for Saturday's con- in Memorial hospital at Cheyenne, Mrs. Francis Kelly underwent cert, to begin at 8 p.m., follows: Wyo. Burial was in Calvary ceme-"Star Spangled Banner," by tery at O'Neill. She had been ill hospital in Omaha Thursday ... Key; march, "Colonel Bogey," by since January. Rev. A. A. Leh-Kathleen Bosn, daughter of Mr. Alford; waltz, "Beautiful Ohio," man officiated, assisted by Rev. Mrs. Griggs, formerly Miss Kathryn O'Connor, a sister of James and William O'Connor, both of Emmet, and Hugh J. O'Connor, of Atkinson, was born and reared on a farm three miles west

> several years. In 1937 they moved to Cheyenne. Survivors include her husband: one sister, Mrs. C. O. Powell, of brother, Ed, died a few years ago.

of Emmet. On February 24, 1925,

she married Arthur Griggs at

Denver, where they resided for

HERE FROM WASHINGTON

TO ADDRESS LEGION

Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, hero of Bataan, will address the state American Legion convention in Lincoln August 19.

HOLT NEEDS 52 RURAL TEACHERS

Shortage Threatens to Close Many Schools: 165 Ready

A critical shortage of rural school teachers may force many "Irish Lassie" fame, and his next term, Miss Elja McCullough,

Miss McCullough said that "consolidation of districts would not solve the problem" because of the distances involved in transporting children to school. The shortages, she says, are generally in "out-

lying" districts.

The teacher shortage is not unique to Holt county, but is a general condition existing throughemmer — Funeral services were held Friday at 9:30 a.m. at ed a shortage of 35 rural teachers. Many astricts have been "depopulated" in recent years, Miss McCullough continued, but the need for teachers continues to

> Meanwhile, Miss Lulu Way, head of Wayne State Teachers' college training school, Monday opened a three-hour course in methods of teaching elementary science at the public school here in cooperation with the county superintendent's office. Thirty - three rural teachers registered from Holt, Knox and Antelope counties. The teacher-students receive college credit on this work.

A special examination for temporary teaching certificates will be conducted here Tuesday. The examination applies to specific positions for which the applicant is Denver; and three brothers. One applying, Miss McCullough said.

> CALIFORNIANS HERE Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goldfuss, of

Group Hears Nongenarian Tell NEW \$100.000 of Prairie Fires, Pestilences

PAGE—The highlights in the long and colorful life of Page's oldest resident, Mrs. Ida Townsend, were revealed Saturday when members of the Women's Society for Christian Service asked the questions and their 90year-old honor member-guest answered the queries. Mrs.

Community Day to Be Revived at Page

PAGE - Plans were launched here this week for a postwar revival of the community day. The date for this year's event was set for September 2.

B. H. Stevens was elected chairman in charge of arrangements. Committees appointed were: Concessions — O. B. Stuart, R. W. Parker, I. O. Wood, and A. L. Dorr; entertainment—A. G. Braddock, Melvin Smith, Lloyd Fussledock, Melvin Smith, Lloyd Fussleman, and R. D. Copes; softball—
L. G. Haynes, Ray Neisiur, Ralph
Larson, Kenneth Waring and Bid
Wanser; other sports — L. G.
Haynes, Jerry Lamason, and H. L.
Banta; streets and grounds—Harry
Harper, Allen Haynes, O. L. Terrill, and George Rost; finance—
O. L. Reed and C. E. Walker.

It was decided to sell concession It was decided to sell concession rights to the affair.

House-Warming for Mrs. Gaffney

Gaffney Friday when over 50 friends gathered at her new home. She received many gifts, including a full-length mirror, an oak-carved end-table, several towels, and a riendship card.

The afternoon was spent in playchurch basement.

While infantile paralysis has been reaching epidemic proportions throughout the state and nation, the city council Tuesday ordered a thorough DDT treatment of the city dump and the garbage sites in all the alleys. The work will begin immediately under the direction of James Corkle.

Dr. W. F. Finley, the city physician, said that no polio cases have been reported in or near O'Neill. The doctor declared that parents should insist that children stay out of and away from stagnant water pools. Many of the "swimming holes" in this region are "dangerous," he said.

KANSANS HERE

Haggart, all of Mankato, Kans., two sons, Felix S., of Omaha, and and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Roth- Erwin, of Chambers; two daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goldfuss, of and Mrs. Bawrence Roth Child, and Mrs. Bawrence Roth Child, and Mrs. Roy Seery and Child, and Mrs. San Francisco, Calif., departed Child, and Mrs. Roy Seery and Child, and Mrs. San Francisco, Calif., departed Child, and Mrs. Roy Seery and Child, and Mrs. Seery and Child, and Mrs. Were Springs, Colo., and Susie Whita-O'Neill, arrived recently for a visit days with Mr. and Mrs. William Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goldfuss, of Chambers, Child, and Mrs. Roy Seery and daughter, of Chambers, Were Springs, Colo., and Susie Whita-O'Neill, arrived recently for a visit days with Mr. and Mrs. William Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seery and Child, and

Townsend marked her 90th birthday anniversary July 27. The written questions were read by Mrs. Nevan Ickes.

In her responses, Mrs. Town-send told of her wedding, her experiences with prairie fires, drouths and pestilences during the pioneer days in Nebraska, her making nearly a hundred men's shirts for which she received 85 cents, including the cost of the material, and many

other interesting anecdotes.

Mrs. Townsend said that the sewing machine which she used in the shirt-making was one of a few items saved when the Townsend home was destroyed by a prairie fire. It is a family possession still.

A trio sang a song entitled "Give the Flowers to the Living," and each WSCS member dropped a garden flower in her

Mrs. Townsend was given a life membership in the WSCS. The presentation was made by Mrs. Merwyn French, the presi-

PIONEER DIES AT CHAMBERS

EMMET — A surprise house Stephen B. Carpenter, 87, warming was given Mrs. Agnes Homesteaded in 1873; **Buried Saturday**

CHAMBERS- Stephen B. Carpenter, 87, who homesteaded in Nebraska in 1873, died here Thursing games, taking photographs, and visiting. A cafeteria-style lunch was served in the Methodist Center Congregational church. Rev. Nyrop officiated.

county where he range as a cowhand. On October 11 a.m. became the parents of three sons

his family by covered wagon to side. Colorado, returning a year later to Buffalo county, where he lived until 1910, when he moved to a ranch on Beaver creek west of Elgin. He lived there for 32 years, until old age forced him to sell his ranch and move to near Chambers

to be with his family. He often recounted the blizzard of 1888, historic hail storms and droughts, and night cattle herd-

His wife and one son, Louis V., preceded him in death. Sur-Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Vader, Mrs. vivors include: one sister, Mrs. Mary Seamans, and Mrs. Bert George Whitaker, of Minatare;

SUBSTATION TO BE BUILT HERE

Part of \$4,000,000 Plan to Expand State's Power Networks

TO REBUILD LINES

The \$4,000,000 expansion program planned by Nebraska's public power districts will include a \$100,000 substation plant at O'Neill as well as the building and rebuilding of transmission lines topping into the electric facalities here.

The details of the huge program were disclosed Tuesday by Paul E. Hampton, chief electrical engineer of the Loup River Public Power district. The Loup and Consumers Public Power district engineers having been working together on

the expansion plans.
In addition to the new substation here, Consumers will spend an additional \$200,000 for substation facilities at undisclosed points be-tween O'Neill and Belden, which are already strategic points in the system. The O'Neill to Belden line will be rebuilt at a cost of \$80,000, enabling operation at 69,-

000 volts. A new 115,000-volt transmission line will be built from Norfolk to O'Neill, by way of Neligh, at an

estimated cost of \$700,000. Mr. Hampton said that the districts hope to complete the expansion program "within two years."

CHURCH NOTES

METHODIST (Inman)

Rev. E. B. Maxcy, pastor. Church school, 10 a.m.; worship, Church basement.

VISIT IN DENVER

Mrs. Winnie Walling, Miss Vira Eidenmiller, and Miss Irene Hershiser departed Sunday for Denver, Colo., where they are spending their vacation.

The pallbearers were five grandsons: William Carpenter, Vernon Whitaker, Evert Miner, Donald Grimes and LeRoy Holcomb, and a friend, Vern Morris.

The late Mr. Carpenter was born at Lima, Wis., on November 16, 1858. At the age of 14 he came by ox team to Nebraska with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Eleazer Carpenter, and settled at Gibbon. A year later, in 1873, they homesteaded on Cedar creek. His parents for many years operated the postoffice known as Majors. Later he went to Cherry county where he worked on the Stauffer, supt. Worship services, and friends at Bayard, Peru, and other points. The Young Adult Fellowship will sponsor the service Sunday morning in honor of Rev. Maxcy's 10 years of service to the Inman church. A basket dinner will be held following the service.

METHODIST CHURCH (Page) Rev. Feodor C. Kattner, pastor Sunday-school, 10 a.m. Edgar Stauffer, supt. Worship services, 11 a.m. The opening worship serv-

Sunday-school, 10 a.m. Edgar stauffer, supt. Worship services, Mrs. Kattner will con-1883, he married Miss Nancy duct the children's service and the Adelle Barker, at Kearney. They minister the adults' service. Youth Fellowship, 8 p.m. Fourth quarterand two daughters, Felix, Sarah, ly conference Friday, August 16, Susie, Erwin and Louis. In 1901, Mr. Carpenter moved district superintendent, will pre-

METHODIST (O'Neill)

Rev. Lloyd W. Mullis, pastor Sunday school, 10 a.m., Lorenz Bredemeier, supt. Worship, 11 a.m. Special music by a violin trio, Joan connell, Mrs. John Watson and Mrs. Lorenz Bredemeier. Fourth quarterly conference August 13. WSCS, August 15, 2:30 p.m.

METHODIST (Chambers) Rev. Lloyd W. Mullis, pastor Sunday school, 10:30 a.m., Clair Grimes, supt. Worship, 8 p.m. Fourth quarterly conference, August 13, 3 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN (O'Neill) Rev. Kenneth J. Scott, pastor Sunday school, 10 a.m., John Harbottle, supt. There will be no morning worship service.

O'NEILL LOCALS

Mrs. L. G. Gillespie left Sunday for Alhambra, Calif., to visit her daughter, Mrs. E. R. Wood. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Atkinson, of

Butte, spent Monday with Mrs. Ward Henderson and family. Mrs. Marcedis Sorensen and son, James, or Vermillion, S. D., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

Melvin Johnson. Mir. and Mrs. Elwyn Thompson and daughter, Gretchen, of Omaha,

were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hieter returned Sunday from a week's trip through Denver, Climax, and Lead-

Mrs. Grace Blois, of Compton, Calif., arrived Saturday for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kirkpatrick arrived Monday from Pasadena, Calif., and are visiting at the home of Mrs. Cora Kirkpatrick.

Bill O'Connell returned Monday to Rapid City, S. D., after spending the weekend with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. O'Connell. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Johnson, of

Sumner, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johnson, C. E. Jones, Jack Davis, J. Ed

Hancock, and George Kelly spent the weekend at Lake Andes fish-Mr. and Mrs. Ned Allendorfer spent Sunday and Monday in Nor-

folk attending a grocers' meeting. Mrs. J. A. Arbuthnot and daughters departed Friday for a twoweeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. A.

D. Duffy in Petersburg.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Travers, of
Amelia, spent Monday visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Baker. Mrs. Rose Jennings returned to

her home in Blue Earth, Minn., Monday after visiting her sister, Mrs. Emma Lawrence, for a month. Mr. and Mrs. George Rector and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grutch spent Sunday in Norfolk visiting friends.

with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leach. Griffin. and 22 great-grandchildren. Epic Flight of 'Irish Lassie,' Told by Colliers, Lauds Emmet Airman, Who Is Back on Farm with 3 Ex-Service Brothers

EMMET-Ex-Lt. Leonard C. Fox, the copilot of the famed Irish Lassie, a B-29 bomber that went through everything the Japs could dish out on a bombing mission over Tokyo, has swapped the Superfort's controls for those of a haysweep on the haycrew of his father, Charles Fox. The story of the epic flight of the B-29, entitled "The Irish Lassie Gets Home," appeared in the July 6 issue of Collier's magazine.

Leonard's three ex-servicemen brothers are also back on the farm. Wayne was a staff sergeant in the European theater and was helping corral 80,-000 Jerries in a pocket at Lorient, on the Biscayan coast of France, at the time of Brother Leonard's heroics over Japan; Gilbert, a quartermaster thirdclass in the Navy, was on a tanker refuelling the Third fleet off the Marshall Islands: and Charles hadn't gone to war yet, but he has since seen service in the Navy as a seaman

first-class. There are two newcomers on the Fox haycrew this year. They are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox's twins, Larry and Lyle, 10-year-old future farmers. who can drive tractors as

well as the others. But then that's another story. The Collier's story is reprinted with special permission:

Edited by Frederick R. Neely Superfortress Irish Lassie wheels in toward the coast of Japan at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of January 27, 1945, at 29,000 feet. The air over

Japan is bright and freezing. Back at her base at Saipan. in the tropics, the day is hot. Below, a winter snow lies over Tokyo's streets.

Irish Lassie's crew is warm; they're flying pressurized over the target today and their oxygen masks hang down loosely to the left of their jaws. It is their eighth mission to Japan, and though other B-29s from the 73d Wing have been flying to Tokyo from

Saipan for over two months. In the blisters, in the tail, in the turrets, gunners squint anxiously through their Plexiglas, searching their arcs of sky. Someone shouts: "There they are—at 3 o'clock, high—God! About forty of 'em!"

Over the coast line now, the fight begins. Forty enemy fighters pile into this first flight of 12 B-29s, from above, in front, the sides, from the tail. Central Fire Control Gunner Jim McHugh swings his upper turret, lets fly with his four fifties at the attackers from 12 o'clock. One Tojo plunges through. McHugh's tracers riddle him, but still he doesn't stop. At 400 miles per hour he plummets in at the Superfort and crash! In a suicide dive the Tojo rams the Irish Lassie, smashing into the left wing, tearing out great hunks of the No. 1 engine nacelle and shearing off half the left aileron and flap. Her giant metal frame shudders, then recovers and heads on into her bombing run. The Tojo, spin-

ning down out of control,

blows up at 25,000 feet.

Despite the impact of the crash dive and the scores of hard-pressed fighter attacks, Bombardier Gage never budges from his sights. Delicately he twists the knobs, concentrates on the cross-hairs, whispers steadily into his throatmicrophone. Deliberately his hand reaches out, closes over a toggle switch. "Bombs away! Bomb bay doors closed! Free to turn and for God's sake turn fast!" Twelve 500pound bombs arch and tumble on their way down to the Musashino Aircraft Engine

Plant, Tokyo. Gage jumps back to his guns, blasts the canopy off an attacking Zeke, killing the pilot. Amidships, McHugh throws his four fifties onto another Zeke, attacking from from above, and shatters him. Alone and isolated in the tail sits Charlie Mulligan. He's been having a busy time back there, fighting off the attack-Already Mulligan has chalked up three certain kills

since 2 o'clock. Now it is 2:20. The Nips still come diving drunkenly in at Mulligan, plunging through his fire to within a few feet and then pulling wildly away. Right above him now one persistent devil flies. The Jap turns in for another attack; at 30 yards Mulligan lets fly with everything. The Jap never stops-but tears smack into the tail in a a full power dive, smashing his plane to pieces on the giant fin. He almost takes Irish

Lassie with him. His suicide his knees, Mulligan lies crouchdive tears off the entire left stabalizer, the whole left side of the tail compartment. Up front in the pilot's seat,

Avery feels the nose drop away violently and every man in the plane feels the terrible impact of this second ramming in less than half an hour. The B-29 falls off into a screaming dive. Avery pulls back hard on the control column and kicks the rudders. Nothing happens; the plane persists in her dive. Copilot Fox is on the controls too. He thinks he's just helping Avery out, with his extra strength, but it turns out he is actually flying the plane alone. There is just one thin strand of cable left to the elevators and that belongs to

The B-29 continues to dive for 9,000 feet. Nobody expects to get out alive. Fox, using every ounce of strength, manages to level the ship out at around 20,000 feet and it is a miracle that their meager control cable doesn't snap.

The 20 Jap vultures now

close in for the kill on the hapless cripple. But the blister gunners are still on the job. When it is all over, Irish Lassie's total kill is 13 Jap fighters. Off the coast, Avery lets down to 17.000 feet and depressurizes the cabin. Mulligan can't be be raised over the interphone, so Leach and Meyer make their

way aft to see if he is in troub-

possible trouble. Bleeding and

unconscious, his head between

Mulligan is-in the worst

Twisted metal, broken guns, smashed equipment and splinttered glass are piled on top of

ed in the wrecked tail section.

Working in shifts and with additional help from Gage and McHugh, Leach and Meyer extricate Mulligan and drag him inch by inch back towards the radar room. The temperature is subzero, the gale terrific, with the full draft and slip stream of the engines pounding directly in upon them. The pilots are having their

troubles. They have 1,500 miles to fly over ocean in a wrecked plane with scarcely more than a strand of cable to control it. In addition to their tail gunner being seriously wounded, their radar man, Klimczak, is badly shot up. In the radar compartments, Navigator Faubiom and and Radio Operator Nellums are giving him first aid. He has been shot through the leg, back and arm, and he's bleeding profusely. They give him morphine and plasma, strip off his clothes and sprinkle his wounds with sulfa. They feed him full of rich oxygen and wrap him in blankets.

Then they go to work on Mulligan. Due to the extreme cold in the exposed tail where the unconscious gunner lies, all his clothes have frozen. His hand has been shot through and and he is covered with deep gashes from the splintering

glass and metal. They dress Continued on Page Five