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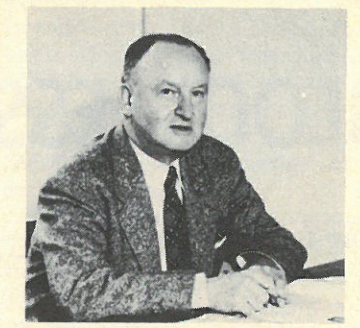
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Every Winter or Spring, somewhere in the United States, floods are sure to come; and just as sure as floods, is emergency duty for National Guardsmen in or near the inundated areas. Such duty is nothing new, for example, to troops of the West Virginia National Guard, some of whom are shown on our cover carrying a helpless refugee to safety and qualified medical care.