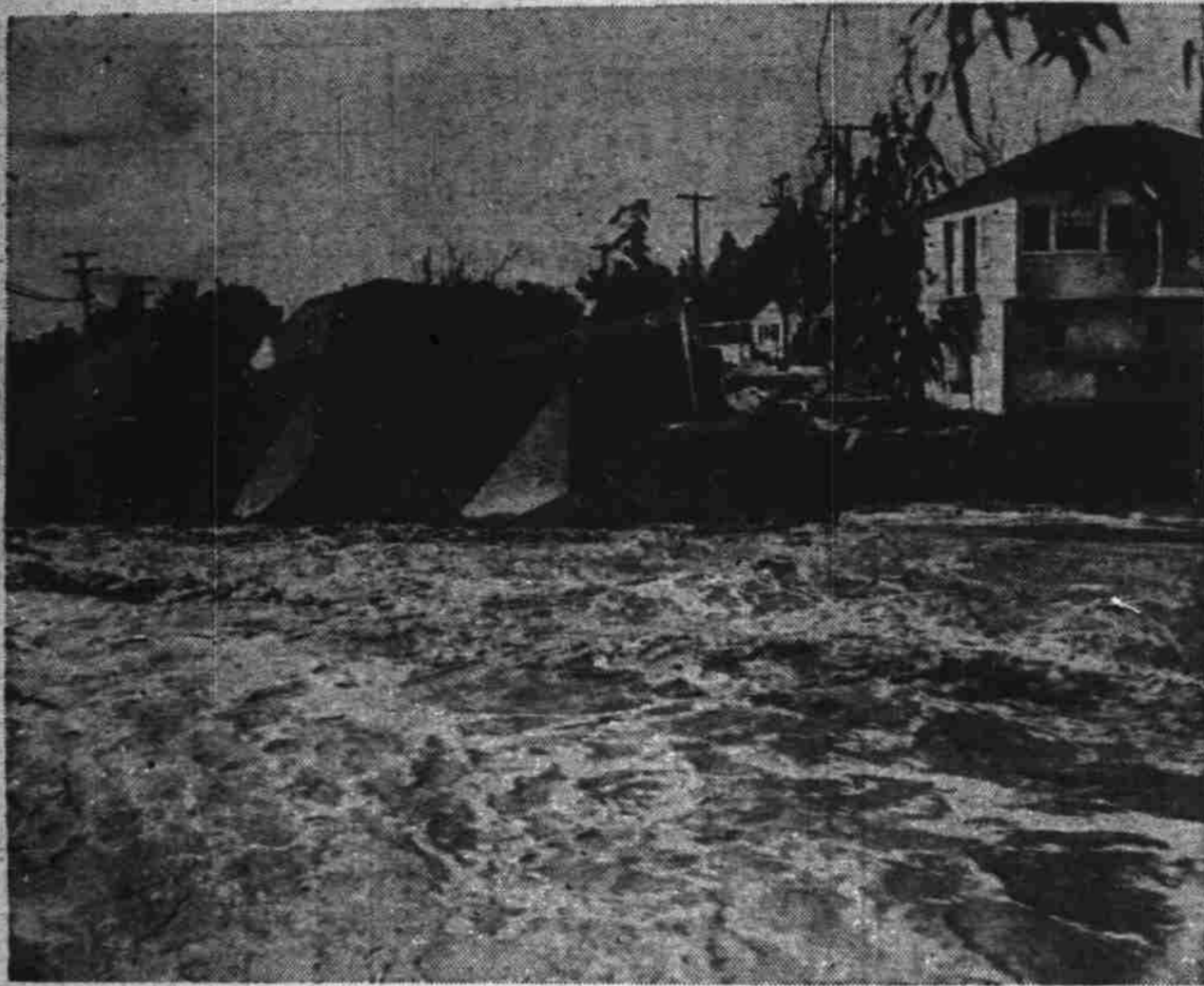


# The Picture Tells the Story; News Photos of Recent Events



Ruins such as the one pictured here dot the landscape throughout the stricken area as the worst flood in Los Angeles' history began to recede. All that remains of this once exclusive dwelling is the gabled roof. Many fine homes in the more exclusive residential districts were swept away by the turbulent water and dumped into the ocean. Quickly recovering from the shock, work was begun to rebuild and rehouse the thousands of homeless. Public property damage was placed at \$50,000,000, while private losses could not be estimated, a survey disclosed.—IIN photo.



Far-reaching effects of the "legal graft" revelations dug up by an Ohio legislative committee headed by Senator Ralph Seldner resulted in a concerted drive by adherents of Gov. Martin L. Davey to block extension of the life of the committee as the legislature prepared to adjourn. The committee, counsel for which was Senator James Metzbaum, threatened further disclosures. Senators Metzbaum and Seldner are pictured during a recess in the investigation, which would end if the legislature adjourned.



Part of one crop is paid as premium to insure future yield.

Secretary Wallace



M. L. Wilson

Venturing into a field where private enterprise has failed, the government will insure crops under the provisions of the farm bill recently passed and signed by President Roosevelt. Wheat is the first grain to be insured. The plan is for the farmer to pay a certain number of bushels of wheat as a premium insuring next year's or future crops. The premium is determined by a local board, and based

on average yields. Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace sold the idea to congress, declaring that the government had learned enough from the failures of others to make this plan a success. M. L. Wilson, Montana farm planner and under-secretary of agriculture, is one of the directing members of the crop insurance corporation set up by the bill.



Recent floods in Los Angeles brought tragedy to Roger Montana, member of a searching party, as he found the body of his daughter, Carmelita, 9, in a wrecked home. Montana is pictured tenderly carrying his own child from the scene of the tragedy.—IIN photo.



Long Beach bridge washed out in flood

When a sudden torrent of water sweeping down the Los Angeles river washed out this section of a wooden bridge leading to the naval landing at Long Beach, Cal., several sightseers on the bridge, esti-

mated variously from eight to 15, were swept out to sea and drowned. Death toll ran high and property damage great in the storm, worst in Southern California's history.



Sultan of Muscat Secretary Cordell Hull

Washington receives a dazzling visitor, the Sultan of Muscat and Oman, 37, who comes from the Arabian peninsula. The sultan is repaying a visit of an American delegation in 1934. He then served the American visitors with a whole baked sheep and had slaves wash their hands and faces in rose water when they finished. Washington didn't go as far as that. The sultan is seen with Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Covering up as cameramen attempt to take her picture, Mrs. Mae Capone, wife of the former Chicago gangland czar, is pictured boarding a boat at San Francisco for Alcatraz island prison where Capone was reported suffering a mental disorder.



The Beaulieu family

Cupid used more than a bow and arrow in dealing with the Beaulieu and Rancourt families of Sabattus, Me. As a result the two families now are one. It all began when the eldest Beaulieu boy married a Rancourt girl. Three other Beaulieu boys followed

their example, marrying Rancourts. Finally, only Father Beaulieu and Mother Rancourt remained. Yes, they, too, married. The entire family is shown in New York where they went on a honeymoon en masse.



Erich Glaser

This is the first photo obtainable of the U. S. army private, Erich Glaser, held with two other persons in New York on charges of trying to sell U. S. military secrets to a foreign power.



M. B. Griffith, executive vice-president of the New York Board of Trade, is shown before the subcommittee at Washington where he registered his objections to the Borah-O'Mahoney bill for federal licensing of corporations.



Hughes' plane—352.38 miles an hour



Glenn Cunningham—16 miles an hour



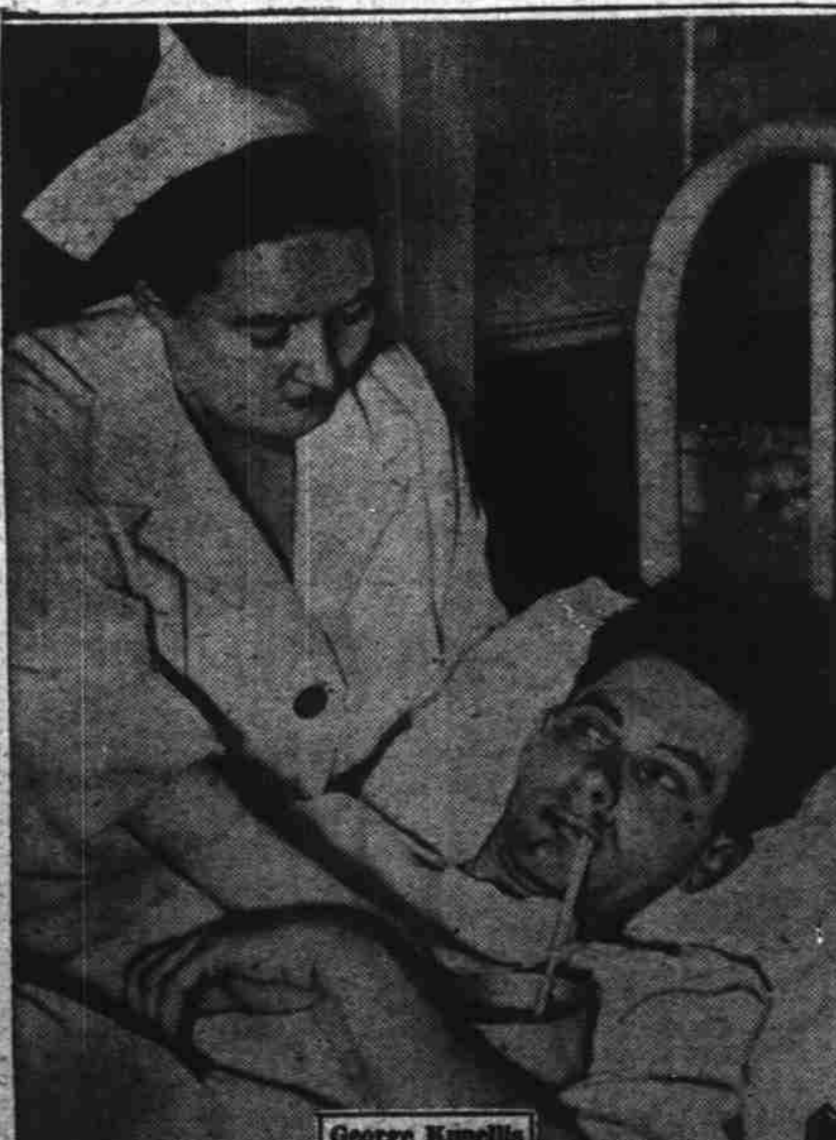
The Cephonomyia fly—818 miles an hour



Dr. Andrews

New speed marks set by automobiles, airplanes, runners, transatlantic ships—all these are slow compared to the blinding speed of a tiny fly. Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, director of the American Museum of Natural History, reveals that the male Cephonomyia fly travels at a rate of 818 miles an hour! Man's fastest land plane, driven by Howard Hughes, hit a rate of 352.38 miles an hour. Sea-

planes have made 440.68 miles an hour, or more than half the speed attained by the fly. If Glenn Cunningham, great miler, could maintain his speed for an hour he would travel only about 16 miles. The fly travels 54 times faster than the star athlete. One of the fastest birds, the golden eagle, has been clocked at 120 miles an hour. The hunting leopard, or cheetah, can run 60 miles an hour.



George Kunells

For 17 hours, George Kunells, 35, of St. Joseph, Mo., hung in a refrigerator car on an Illinois Central freight train, his right hand jammed by a hatch cover in the roof, his feet dangling above the floor and his cries for help unheard. He was rescued when the train pulled in at Chicago from Davenport, Ia., where Kunells climbed aboard. Kunells was en route to Indianapolis to look for work. He is shown in a Chicago hospital.



Senator Lodge

Republican Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Massachusetts, is seen leaving the White House after conferring with the president on paying prevailing wages to the building trades in Massachusetts on housing. Senator Lodge is fast becoming one of the most active senators on the Republican side.

Mrs. Chiang Kai-Shek, who was recently compelled to surrender her post as head of China's air force, after it was revealed some forty soviet fliers resented taking orders from a woman. Another reason for the ousting was reported as pressure brought by groups deriving commissions from the importation of foreign planes. A struggle for power within the Chinese government resulted in the resignation of Mrs. Chiang and the appointment of her brother, T. V. Soong, to head the air force.—IIN photo.