

### A DIRECT HIT! JAPANESE PLANES BOMB NANKING



Air view of Nanking bombardment released by Japanese authorities

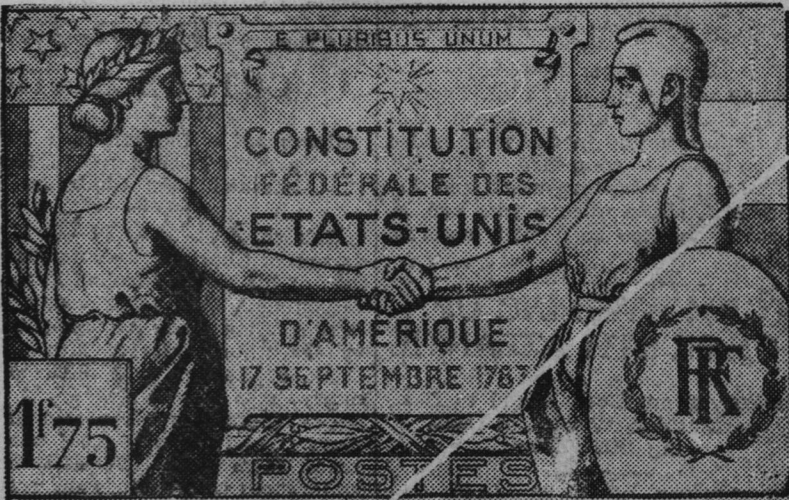
Japan's might is turned on China's capital as Japanese planes bombed the city. Here is an official photograph released by Japanese authorities showing a direct hit made in Nanking by a Japanese plane. The dense smoke in the upper right corner arises from a blasted Chinese powder magazine. —Central Press

### A Chinese Air Base Going Up in Smoke



Japanese air bombs destroy another of China's strongholds. This exclusive picture shows the destruction of the air base at Laiyuan. Only part of the city was attacked by the Nipponese fliers. The effect of their bombing is shown graphically above. Japanese authorities reported complete destruction of the base. —Central Press

### France Helps Us Celebrate



Here is a photographic reproduction of the stamp the French Government has issued in honor of the 150th anniversary of the Constitution of the United States. It shows Miss Liberty shaking hands with Marianne. —Central Press

### SEC Chairman



William O. Douglas, 38-year-old former Yale law professor, is the new chairman of the securities and exchange commission, succeeding James Landis, who resigned to become dean of the Harvard law school. Douglas has been a member of the commission since January, 1936, when he was appointed to succeed Joseph F. Kennedy. —Central Press

### To Succeed Schacht?



If and when Dr. Hjalmar Schacht retires as German minister of economy, Walter Funk, above, state secretary and former personal economic adviser to Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, may get the post. Dr. Schacht has been rumored as in disagreement with Nazi economic policies. —Central Press

### In Hot G. O. P. Race



Senator Lester H. Cleo

Gubernatorial primary campaign in New Jersey reached anti-climax the night before election with candidates Lester H. Cleo, above, and Clifford E. Powell, both state senators, and their supporters accusing each other of unfair vote solicitation in the race for the Republican nomination. Gov. Harold Hoffman, chief supporter of Powell, issued a statement defending his actions. U. S. Senator A. Harry Moore ran for the Democratic nomination without opposition. —Central Press

### Wife Preservers



Paste drier cloth on your pantry and closet shelves. Spread drier cloth generously with paste, press it quickly on shelves, cover with weight. When it has dried thoroughly, the shelves may be washed and the cloth will never roll up. —Central Press

### Budget Director?



Frank C. Walker

Will Frank C. Walker, wealthy New Yorker and first director of the abolished national emergency council, be called to take the vacant post of budget director? Observers predict he will. The bureau of the budget is destined to be given vast new powers over government spending policies, according to interpretations placed on recent moves by President Roosevelt in transferring to it new administrative powers. —Central Press

### Traffic Mentor



Amos E. Neyhart

More than 500,000 potential drivers have been instructed in traffic safety courses developed by Amos E. Neyhart, above, of the Penn State college faculty who has been granted a second year's leave of absence to direct the safe driving program of the American Automobile association. The course was introduced to 3,500 high schools last year and Neyhart expects that number to be doubled this year. —Central Press

### New Signal Chief



Here is a recent photo of Col. Joseph O. Mauborgne, who becomes the chief of the United States Army Signal Corps on the retirement of Major Gen. James B. Allison at the month's end. —Central Press

### Ickes' Housing Choice



John Hilder

John Hilder, of Washington, D. C., stum clearance supervisor, is backed by Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes for the position as administrator of the Wagner \$500,000,000 low cost housing act. —Central Press

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**THE FLAG**  
N.C. IS REPRESENTED IN THE FLAG BY THE 4TH STAR FROM RIGHT, 2ND ROW, & BY THE 11TH STRIPE

**DO YOU KNOW YOUR STATE?**  
DISCIPLINE

**HORSES**  
HONK HONK  
IN 1915 THERE WERE 200,000 HORSES IN N.C. TODAY THERE ARE ONLY 68,000

**DID YOU KNOW THAT THE GREENSBORO PUBLIC SCHOOLS HAVE THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS ENROLLED: BILL MONEY, BANKS MONEY, SYLVIA SPOON & STERLING SILVER!**

**DID YOU KNOW THAT DR. EDWIN A. ALDERMAN WILMINGTON, BECAME THE PRESIDENT OF THREE UNIVERSITIES—THE UNIV. OF N.C. THE UNIV. OF VA, AND TULANE UNIV.**

IN 1790 A BILL WAS INTRODUCED IN THE ASSEMBLY TO PREVENT HORSE RACING WHEN & WHERE THE ASSEMBLY WAS IN SESSION

THE EDITORS OF CARO-GRAPHICS INVITE YOU TO SEND IN INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT YOUR COMMUNITY

### SELF-DEFENSE TO BE PLEA OF DENHARDT SLAYERS



Jack, Dr. E. S. and Roy Garr at Shelbyville, Ky.

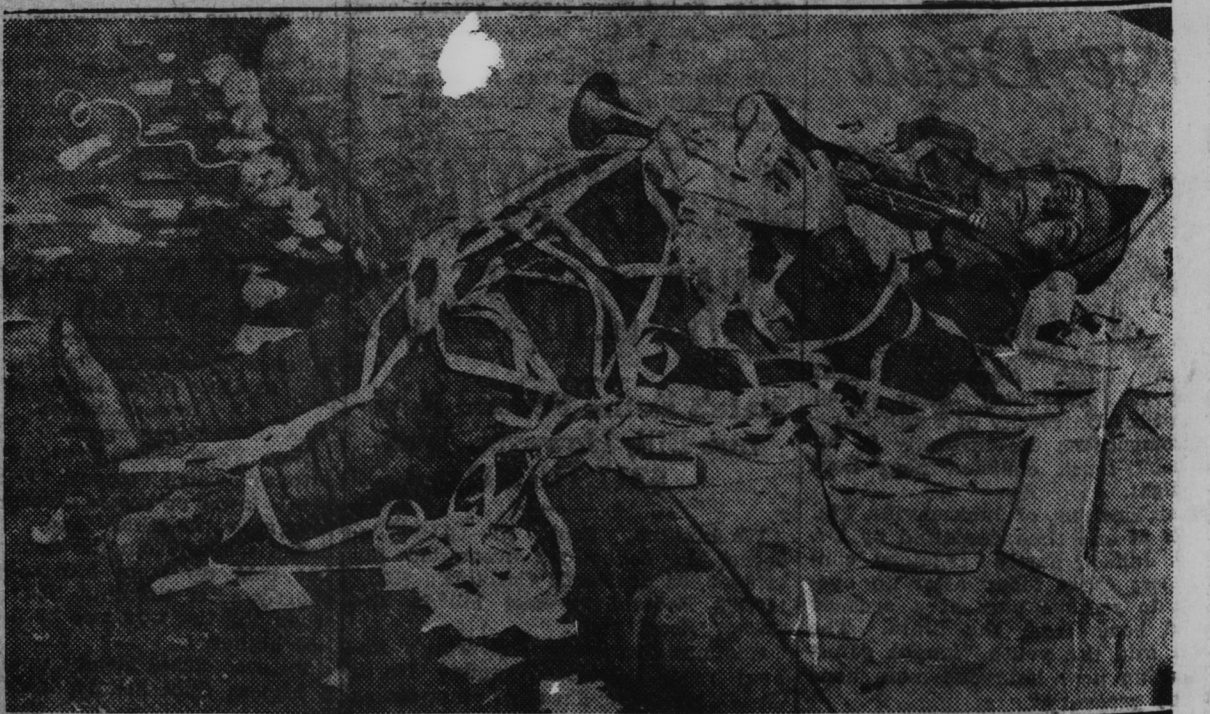
Self-defense was expected to be the plea of Jack, Dr. E. S. and Roy Garr, charged with the murder of Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt, 61, of Kentucky, on the eve of his second trial at Shelbyville, Ky., for the slaying of the brothers' widowed sister. Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor. The brothers, shown above, were charged formally with murder. They told police they fired when they thought General Denhardt was reaching for a gun. They remained in the Shelbyville jail. —Central Press

### New York Tidies Up—The Morning After



After the big parade which sewed up Fifth Avenue for nearly twenty-four hours by marchers of the American Legion, the whitewings of New York's Sanitation Department had the job of their lives on their hands. Ticker tape, torn newspapers, paper of every kind and description littered the streets from the Battery to the Harlem River. Here they are, cleaning up. —Central Press

### Quiet! Don't Wake the Bugler



That was some parade, ladies and gentlemen! All New York turned out for it, and at three in the morning it was still marching up Fifth Avenue. W. E. Dundicker, Legion bugler from Chattanooga, Tenn., fagged out, covered with ticker tape and daubed with Tennessee clay brought to New York to add realism to wartime costumes, is shown asleep on the hard sidewalk of the avenue. He holds tightly to his bugle, fearing probably that someone would want to sound reveille. —Central Press