

## BROTHELS MOVE WITH JAP ARMY

Gaming and Narcotics Use Always Fostered in Occupied Areas.

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and the foisting of counterfeit money or worthless army "scrip" upon subjugated peoples.

Japanese soldiers are permitted to visit the brothels but they are barred from the gambling places. Narcotics and gambling are supposed by the Japanese to undermine the morale of an occupied district, as well as net fat profits for the S. S. S.

Prof. M. S. Bates of Nanking University investigated the narcotics situation in Nanking after Japanese occupation of the former Chiang Kai-shek capital in 1938. He reported that the S. S. S. systematically had spread the narcotic habit among the Chinese until more than one-tenth of the population had become addicts and that the S. S. S. had reaped vast profits.

The establishment of bath-houses is for improvement of the soldier's morale. The bath-house in Japan is a traditional feature of each neighborhood, being a community gathering place and one of the few public outlets for the gregarious Japanese nature.

The Japanese bath consists of a large tank of steaming water. Small wooden buckets are provided for splashing and soaping purposes before entering the water. After the bather has washed off the soap he enters the main tank and soaks, shoulder to shoulder with other bathers, in a temperature far too hot for comfort of western peoples.

Employment agencies in Tokyo and other large cities of Japan provide the girls who work in cafés, restaurants, hotels, shops and brothels of Japanese origin throughout the Far East.

I investigated one case where such an employment agency contracted with the family of a girl who was working as a maid in a foreign household in Tokyo. The family was paid 200 yen (about \$50) and ordered the girl to accept employment as a maid in a Japanese hotel at Heiho, which is in Northern Manchukuo across the Amur River from the Russian town of Blagoveshchensk. Her salary was to be 80 yen per month, about twice what she was earning in Tokyo.

The girl had no choice. Obedience to parents is a reality in Japan. She went to the northern frontier and after several months word trickled back that her place of employment was a soldiers' brothel.

## All for One—Red Cross . . . Women Ring Off Politics to Aid Drive . . .



National unity in war-time is symbolized by this picture, showing the top men of the Republican and Democratic parties in Marion County putting their shoulders to the wheel as the Red Cross starts a big push to raise a war relief fund. The Red Cross rally took place last night at Tomlinson Hall. The main speakers included Ira P. Haymaker (left), Democratic county chairman, and James L. Bradford, Republican chairman.

## CHANGSHA TRAP HOLDS JAPANESE

### Army to Get Fertile Fields Near Old Nineveh for Camp

(Continued from Page One)

No Chance for 30,000 to Escape, Chinese General Says.

CHANGSHA, HUNAN PROVINCE, China, Jan. 7 (U. P.)—(Delayed)—Gen. Uesuh Yeu, commanding of the 80,000 Chinese troops who soundly trounced 120,000 Japanese trying for the third time to take Changsha, said today that 30,000 Japanese were encircled 20 to 30 miles northeast of Changsha, facing annihilation.

Approximately 65,000 casualties already have been inflicted on the Japanese army.

Gen. Uesuh received newspaper correspondents at a victory celebration attended by Lieut. Col. David Barrett, assistant American military attaché at Chungking. Col. Barrett toasted Gen. Uesuh and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Gen. Uesuh said the Japanese encircled northeast of Changsha had no chance of breaking out of a carefully planned Chinese trap disposition. He said "the Japanese were defeated because they were completely outwitted."

ment was going to leave us eight acres additional for the cemetery."

Forum discussion around the glowing baseball in the store concluded that prosperity was coming to Nineveh. Exactly what kind remained to be seen.

The farmers, the mail carrier, the real estate agent—all talked about the prospect of the camp.

They were old timers. They said they were here before the war started and guessed they'd still be here when it ended and "everything quiet down."

About the prosperity, now:

"Expect they'll do right well in Columbus and Edinburgh," a farmer commented. "Don't know what it'll be here."

Storekeeper Clark, whom everybody called "Everett," looked over his shelves and showcases and decided he didn't have the stock soldiers would want.

"Guess they'd be wanting a glass of beer," he said. "Well, we're unincorporated here and can't sell beer. The trustee's against it. Can't get a drop of beer here. We've tried. Cracker knows."

Howard (Cracker) Land, the mail carrier, nodded.

"I guess I'll be busier," he added. "How many they going to have building this camp?"

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