

ARMY LIFE IN U. S. DESCRIBED

WASHINGTON (By the Associated Press)—The following is the second of six articles describing activities of the Army of the United States during the summer months of 1925, given to THE ASSOCIATED PRESS by General John J. Pershing, author of the series.

(By General John J. Pershing)
The Regular Army has no more important mission than the training of the civilian soldiers of our new citizen army. The summer camps would be almost as futile without Regular Army officers and enlisted men as our schools would be without teachers and administrators.

The National Defense Act of 1920 divided the Army of the United States, which it created, into three components—the Regular Army, National Guard and Organized Reserves. Under our new defense plan the Regular Army is to expand in the event of a national emergency into at least nine Infantry Divisions for the purpose of checking the enemy with the least possible delay. The National Guard is to muster eighteen divisions for the purpose of reinforcing the Regular Army and making certain that the enemy is held at his starting point. The Organized Reserves are to expand during hostilities from a force of twenty-two to twenty-five Infantry Divisions, and more if need be, for the purpose of bringing our defense forces to such strength that the enemy will seek again the peace he disturbed.

However, the Regular Army must not confine its efforts during peace to perfecting itself alone. Our whole defense system would collapse in that event. Regular Army officers and men must work diligently to make certain that both the National Guard and the Organized Reserves will also be able to fulfill their defense missions in an emergency. Civilians of the high standard demanded by our plans are too busy to spare much time from their private businesses. In most instances they do not acquire sufficient technical military knowledge from their daily occupations to undertake the formation and perfection of their own military organizations and training without assistance and guidance. The peace-time responsibility of the Regular Army, under the National Defense Act of 1920, is greater than it ever has been in our history. No similar standing army has peace-time responsibility that is even comparable with that of our Regular Army at present.

Approximately 4,800 officers and 25,000 enlisted men of the Regular Army will actually be engaged this summer in the training of the National Guard, the Organized Reserves, the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and the Citizens' Military Training Camps.

Every summer camp will have its quota. This means that the Regular Army will be spread out in a thin layer over the United States from the first of June until the first of October, as there will be camps in every state, except Mississippi, Tennessee and Nevada.

Many organizations have marched great distances to reach the organizations they are to train. For example, a battalion of Infantry marched more than 200 miles from Fort Snelling, Minnesota, to Des Moines, Iowa. Engineer companies have been sent from Fort Hamphreys, in Virginia, on the Potomac to Camp Knox, in Kentucky, and to Camp Custer in Michigan. Anti-aircraft detachments have been sent from the Presidio of San Francisco, on the Pacific Coast, and from Fort Monmouth on the Atlantic Coast to Fort Hill, Oklahoma, which is situated almost in the center of our country. These instances are cited merely to illustrate both the magnitude of the Regular Army's summer training job, and the Regular Army's attempt to perform its civilian training mission satisfactorily to all concerned.

Much more of the Regular Army's time is devoted to the National Guard, Organized Reserves, Reserve Officers' Training Corps and the Citizens' Military Training Camps than even this would indicate. Training programs and schedules for courses of instruction have to be prepared during other than the summer months of the year. More nearly one-half than one-third of the War Department's time is devoted to other activities and interests than those pertaining to the Regular Army.

As a matter of fact no such effort has been put forth by some organizations that their area of

"Sing-Song"



They pretty nearly burned a town over the girl she is a Chinese "sing-song girl" living in the Chinese town of Shanghai, in Hupien province. Her children got in a fight, upset a lamp and burned 100 houses. Now Peking and Shanghai want her to come and dance for them.

of Training Corps and the Citizens' Military Training Camps.

No work that the Regular Army has been called upon to do for our country is more important than the summer training that it is now giving to our civilian soldiers. From this will come many important results to our country that are not even guessed at present. This work is as important, in my opinion, as the winning of the west, the building of the Panama Canal, the development of our rivers and harbors, the sanitation of Cuba, Port Rico, Panama and the Philippines, and other similar undertakings which the Regular Army has performed so successfully in the past.

The Regular Army has every right at present to the confidence, support and appreciation of our citizens. Its peace-time work has earned preferred treatment for it by our government.

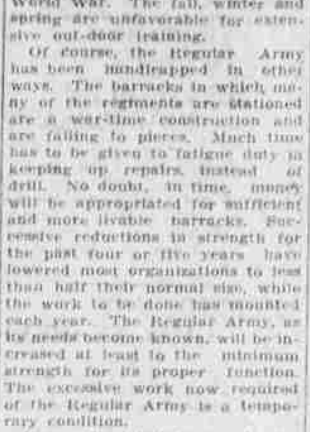
Chapter of Honor Grave
Of Daughter of Revolution

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—The grave of a real daughter of the Revolution, Mrs. Isabel M. Johnson Savage Conway, in a local cemetery, is to be marked by the Erie, Pa., chapter of the D. A. R. Relatives here have been informed that the only two resting places of daughters of soldiers of the American revolution of which the Erie chapter has record. The other is that of her sister, Mrs. Eleanor Hopps, who is buried in Erie.

Mrs. Conway, who died here nine years ago, was the daughter of Phillip Johnson who fought in the revolution in the command of George Washington.

Though China has 800 native language dailies of which only six are real newspapers, the average age of all Chinese newspapers is only about two years.

Wins Honor



Donald J. MacDougal, Canadian war veteran who was blinded by a wound at Courcellette in September, 1918, has been awarded a special Rhodes scholarship from the University of Toronto and has failed to take up his studies at Oxford University.

Every effort is being made by the War Department to remedy our existing situation. Under a new training schedule, regiments will alternate in training civilians. This will give each organization one year out of two to devote to its own training. Regular Army posts are being substituted for our war-time cantonments for civilian training, which will mean less distances and less moving for the Regular Army. The immediate result will be increased efficiency and better instruction for the civilian soldiers. Pupils are never much better than their teachers.

On the other hand, the training of the civilian components is proving helpful and beneficial to the Regular Army. Every officer and man has to work hard. They also have an opportunity during the summer at least to function with full commands. This means that they have some training in the actual handling of "war organizations." In an emergency the Regular Army will have a much better conception of its job.

There will be fewer mistakes in the future. The Regular Army will know how to handle the large mobilization, training and supply problems that an emergency would immediately bring.

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CHERRY NAMED KING ALBERT

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP)—A new variety of cherry, an unusual in its origin as in its appearance, has been developed by Edward Reim, an orchardist residing near here. The cherry is a golden yellow in color and is distinguished by a deep crimson stripe that extends from the base of the fruit to the tip. When the fruit is mature, the same dark color runs from the skin to the pit.

Reim, a native of Belgium, has named his new variety "King Albert." "It is like King Albert at Liege," he explained, "for it was found where it was not expected." Reim first noticed the peculiarly marked fruit on a single branch of a tree of Lambert cherries. Undecided whether the light colored cherries bearing the crimson stripe were a true variety, he budged from this branch to an excellent cherry tree. The branch developed from that bud now is loaded with the "King Albert" cherries.

Radio Conditions Big Factor in Buying Home

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Frank Stoop, best known as a radio enthusiast, recently purchased a residence here which he has pronounced "the ideal radio home." That judgment is based upon investigations of various neighborhoods of this city with a view to their atmospheric conditions.

Mr. Stoop spent several weeks in his search for a good radio spot, and also added the information that the high command's daily breakfast in Hawaiian waters included a dish of hot soup with an admixture of milk and honey.

"I got with milk and honey, a la Admiral Coontz," has appeared since on the breakfast menus of Honolulu hotels.

Some authority informed the professional and amateur restaurateurs of Lahaina, island of Maui, where the ships, engaged in these weeks of minor man-of-war, that the fleet personnel subsisted entirely upon the favorite American dish of "ham and eggs." The result was that the menu of every restaurant, old or newly-built in anticipation of huge profits from score-pointe military, consisted solely of ham and eggs, done in only one style.

Ham and eggs for breakfast, ham and eggs for lunch, ham and eggs for dinner, and in between all three—and there were no other dishes offered to entertain the hunger. Most of the sailors after one or two meals awoke, feet back to their ships in self protection for a plate of beans.

But the latest innovation is the appearance of a new cocktail, composed of milk, honey and put upon the menus of Honolulu hotels. Behind this was a remark of Admiral Robert K. Coontz, commander-in-chief of the fleet, at a luncheon in honor of senior fleet officers and visiting newspapermen.

Pol, the Hawaiian staff of life, is to the Polynesian what wheat is to the white man, steamed from the roots of the taro into a thick paste, it is eaten with the fingers—or with a spoon in polite society. An inquiring reporter, noticing Admiral Coontz apparently consuming his pol with a visible relish, told him how he liked the backbone of any Hawaiian meals. The admiral told of the admiral's many previous visits to the islands, his dining for



THIS 19-YEAR-OLD GIRL, Miss Elizabeth Reyna, Los Angeles, is accused of stealing \$17,000. "Needed the money to keep my sheik, well dressed," Miss Reyna explained.

After inspecting a house by daylight, it is found it otherwise acceptable, he would return at night with his radio set and "tune in." If the reception was poor, his search was continued next day.

"I found one house that sure did take my eye," he said. "I wanted to buy that house, but the state was so thick that I couldn't think of carrying the deal through. I tested out more than a dozen neighborhoods by radio before I found the right place. But, oh boy, I got it pretty now."

Mr. Stoop formerly was president of the American Turpentine Growers' association.

Hobson's choice is so-called in allusion to the practice of Thomas Hobson (1581), of Cambridge, England, who let horses, and required every customer to take the horse which stood nearest the door.

Anti-Christians Sought To Prevent Resurrection

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Earl R. Hull, missionary of the Methodist Episcopal Church in charge of the work in the 1,500 Choo Islands District of Japan, reports that in his travels about the island of Amakusa, he recently came across a huge grave marked by a large stone boulder on which it is stated that the heads of 11,111 Christians he buried there.

The grave dates back to the year 1637, when the Japanese practically wiped out all Christians who had been converted to that faith by Roman Catholic missionaries. The inscription upon this grave tells that 33,333 Christians were slain, beheaded, and buried. Their heads were buried in graves many miles distant from the rest of their bodies. Only one-third of the Christian heads were buried in this particular island.

When Dr. Hull made inquiries as to why the heads were buried in graves miles distant from the

other parts of the bodies, he was told, "When the Catholic priests preached about the resurrection, they said that Christians would rise again. Fearing that it might be true, the officials of the net-securing Shogun determined that they would make it impossible for them to do so again by separating different parts of the bodies of the dead Christians. If their heads were buried in one township and other parts of their bodies in another township, they concluded that the resurrection was then impossible."

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"I believe in working, not weeping; in boosting, not knocking, and in the pleasure of my job. I believe that a man gets what he goes after; that one deed done today is worth two deeds tomorrow, and that no man is down and out until he has lost faith in himself.

"I believe in today and the work I am doing; in tomorrow and the work I hope to do, and in the sure reward which the future holds.

"I believe in courtesy, in kindness, in generosity, in good cheer, in friendship, and honest competition.

"I believe there is something doing somewhere for every man ready to do it. I believe I am ready now."

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MAIN 122

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Here is the store in Dayton conducted by Jim Darwin, distant relative of the famous evolutionist. At the right is his daughter, Margaret Darwin Walters, and below Jim Darwin inspects a photograph of Charles Darwin.

R. DARWIN

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No Laundry—discarded as easily as a piece of tissue.