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# NUT-CRACKER CLOSE ON RUMANIA

### NO TIME LOST IN BIG OFFENSIVE.

Von Mackensen Obtains Footing On Rumanian Soil and Draws Near Bucharest-Rumanians at Orsova Cut Off From Main Army.

The process of squeezing the Rumanians between the jaws of the Teuwith notable rapidity. Pushing east General von Falkenhayn's troops have der points and in Mexico. broken the Rumanian resistance in already have turned this supporting line of defense across Western Rumanian, to which the Rumanians retreated. Crossing of the A!t in this

region is reported by Berlin. Concurrently Field Marshal von Mackensen, operating the other jaw of the nut-cracker, has forced passage of the Danube at Zimnitza, giving him a footing on Rumanian soil, 25 miles in the rear of the Danube end of the Alt line, which touched the river near Turnu-Magurela.

The landing at Zimnitza also places on Mackensen only 70 miles from Bucharest, to the northeast.

On the northern end of the Alt line further inroads on the Rumanian defenses have been\_effected, according to Berlin, which records the capture of several villages. The Petrograd official statement admits a Rumanian retreat here.

On the front at Moldavia the Germans report repulse of a Russo-Rumanian offensive movement.

The Rumanian forces operating in the Orsovo region evidently have retreated into the mountains north of Turnu-Severin, as Berlin reports that the Rumanian battalion there have been "cut off from the main army."

# THEIR S**tories are**

Tales of the War Prisoners Are Not to Be Trusted by Their Captors.

Toerzburg, Transylvania, Nov. 25.-Prisoners of war being not unwilling 10 please their captors, their statements must be taken with a large officer of the enemy present, the prisoner of war cannot be sure that his statements do not become known! fortune of war has placed him.

The Associated Press correspondent was able to interview here today two score Rumanian officers and nien who had fallen into captivity near Rucar, some twenty miles south of here. No Central Power officer was within earshot.

One of the first men questioned was a Rumanian Jew, a man of some served as a private. Unblushingly he peace gave him no vote and no part tals has been built since the call on in the affairs of his country. He the National Guard was made. hoped that the Central troops would well as tact, forbids that they be fectious maladies.

declared war on Bulgaria, says & General Pershing's command.

FIELD.

## Teutonic Armies Pursue Their Advantage With Terrible COMPLETE SYSTEM TAKE CARE OF THEM

Splendid Medical Organization For Service at The Mexican Border.

the last five months the most com- zlement rendered a verdict of not guilplete medical organization known to ty shortly after court convened this the United States army has been de. morning. The jury took the case at tonic military machine is proceeding veloped to care for the 150,000 state 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. and regular troops stationed at bor- The case of forgery, which was to

the valley of the Alt and apparently pitals, located at strategic points in be nol prossed. the long stretch of border territory; eight camp hospitals at other points where troops are stationed, a cantonment hospital at Columbus, N. M., to serve the force on duty in Mexico, and 26 ambulance companies and 41 field hospitais distributed among troops in

The base and camp hospital affordaccommodation for a total of 4,600 patients and have medical and surgical facilities, equal to the finest hospitals. Not more than half the beds have been occupied at any one time since the nation's militia strength was called into the federal service, but the room is available in case of need.

Back of this array is the potential organization. A hospital train of ten Pullman cars, with a capacity of 250 patients, has been placed in use to transport patients from the camp to the base hospitals and from base hospitals to general military hospitals in various parts of the country, should campaign in Mexico be undertaken. These larger institutions are the Walter Reed hospital at Washington, D. C., the General Army and Navy hospital at Hot Springs, Ark, and the Lettelmann hospital at San Francisco. About 1,200 beds are vacant in the three hospitals at the present time.

In addition, a number of army posts have been selected for transformation The sword-guard and other accessointo general hospitals in case of emergency. This list includes Fort Mc- raised work representing flowers, Pherson, at Atlanta; Fort Oglethrope, vines and other figures. On the upalso in Georgia; Fort Benjamin Har- per part of the hilt the imperial crest rison, Indianapolis, and other army of the chrysanthemum in gold is to jury in Duplin county has failed to stations where barracks are available be mounted on both sides. The find a true bill against Sam Stocks, for hospital purposes.

uation hospitals and two base hos- quer designs. The sheath and hilt ago, according to witnesses returning end of the contest to remember in pitals. An evacuation hospital takes are to be scultpured by master artists from Kenansville. care of 300 patients and a base hos- while the sword-guard and other metpital accommodates 500, so the total al accessories will be produced by reserve equipment ready for use at well-known goldsmiths. a moment's notice is sufficient for 6,000 men. Evacuation hospitals are about the spring of next year when pinch of salt. Though there be no entirely under canvas and are intended for use along an extended line of Verdun through President Poincare. communication.

to the powers into whose hands the are located at Fort Sam Houston, Fort tribution of essays concerning hero-Bliss, Brownsville, Eagle Pass and ism of Verdun and other European Nogales. Serving as feeders for these battlefields. The underlying idea is institutions are the camp hospitals lo- that the rising generation is foo cated at the following points: Laredo, prone to think that Japanese valor 120 beds; Lel Rio, 75 beds; Marfa, 150 and patriotsm is the greatest, if not beds; Deming, 180 beds; Douglas, 300 the only, real patriotism of the beds; Llano Grande, 200 beds; McAl- world. To broaden the minds of the len, 150 beds, and Fort Clark, 150 young on this subject and give them

education and standing. He had arriving at the border the only army presenting the deeds of valor of Dill Tobacco Warehouse a establishments for the care of sick Europe. said that he had looked for a chance were the post hospitals at Fort Sam, 10 surrender. Questioned why, the Houston, and Fort Bliss and much man almost flew into a rage. He smaller places at Laredo and a few WRAPPING TWINE CAN could not see why a Jew should fight other border points. Practically the for a government which in times of entire system of base and cap hospi-

get to Bucharest in a few days and adopted by the medical corps and the has been demonstrated by experi- 1916 season. their expressions, but seemed heart- October 31, there were only 75 deaths and fastened with the lightest weight ers in this section at prices that were coupons as you can secure each day. Lois Paylor ..... 1,000 ily to agree with their spokesman. from disease in the force of more paper twine and were mailed to vari-truly gratifying. Captured officers are non-inter- than 150,000 and of this small num- ous points throughout the United viewable, as a rule. The code, as ber only 21 deaths were due to in- States. Reports show that practical- appreciate the patronage given them rieds, and each \$15 worth of sub- Myrtle Willoughby ..... 1,000 Make Plea For Early Christ-

fellow of about twenty- worst scourge of camp but it has no there any damage which could be After hearing the evidence in the be given during the second or third. live gave it as his opinion that the place among the troops along the charged as a fault of the twine. was "une sale affaire"—a dirty Mexican border. From May 1 to In making twine the paper is cut ard, in Craven Superior Court yester- ond period amounts to 10,000 votes, October 18 only 24 cases of typhoid into narrow strips which are then day afternoon, the jury decided that which might make the difference bedeveloped and no deaths resulted from twisted tightly to form a cord. The they could not agree and a mistrial tween success, and defeat at the + + + + + + + + + the disease. All of these cases were strength of the twine depends upon was ordered. among the National Guard organiza- the character of the paper used and In this case the plaintiff, a resident \* ANOTHER RICHMOND IN THE tions, where in some instances they the process of treatment. It is well of the Vanceboro section of the coun were not inoculated with typhus se- adapted to a number of purposes, but ty, was bringing suit for between rum until after regiments had come the foresters say that as yet no sat- thirty-five and forty dollars which he London, Nov. 25.—The pro- to the border. There was not a sin- isfactory means has been found for claimed was due him on account of visional government of Greece, gle case among the 42,000 troops of protecting paper twine from the ac- the fact that the defendant had failed

an Athens dispatch to the Exthe defendant denied the accusance Telegraph Co., today over a period of eight months in 1898, the enormous total of 21,000 cases and The defendant denied the accusance of the defendant denied the defendant denied the accusance of the defendant denied among 147,000 regulars, and volun- there were 2,192 deaths from the dis- tion and fought the case to a finish + + + teers, the typhoid epidemic reached ease.

Juarez, Mexico, Nov. 25.- 2 1 \* \* and his bandit force resume 5 \* attack on Chihuahua City, 🛱 t- \* \* ico, at daybreak today, at a l-\* \* huahua capital to Carranze fi- \*

Jury Returns Verdict of Not Guilty Against J. Sprunt Newton, of Fayetteville.

Fayetteville, N. C., Nov. 25.-The jury in the case of state against J. San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 25.-Within Sprunt Newton, charged with enbez-

have been tried today, was continued The system includes five base hos. and it is rumored that it will likely

Emperor of Japan Will Commemorate This Great Event By Sending Present.

Tokio, Nov. 25.-The heroism of Verdun will be commemorated by the Emperor of Japan, who will send to the French city a Japanese sword newly wrought by the leading swordsmith of the nation.

The sword is of the kind known as 'Efu-no-tachi" used by the warriors tlefield and is accordingly thought an ideal gift for honoring the martial spirit and bravery of Verdun.

The swordsmith is Yagoro Gassan of Osaka, believed the heat of the contemporary experts of the art in Japan. It was he who fashioned the sword worn by the Emperor on the occasion of the coronation or consecration ceremony in Kioto last year. ries will be made of pure gold with

The sword is expected to be ready Incidentally the Japanese depart-The base hospitals now in service ment of education has begun the disa truer conception of world cour-Last July when state troops began age, educational leaders are daily

### BE MADE FROM PAPER

Washington, Nov. 25.-That wraply every package was received in and that they solicit this for the com- scriptions turned in during the first questioned, but one of them, a tall, Typhoid fever was formerly the good order and that in no case was ing season.

formed by supporters of former + the regular army engaged in patrol, tion o fwater and it should not be to return 2,250 feet of timber which Premier Venizelos, has formally. duty and stationed in Mexico with used where it will be exposed to was a part of a consignment that was moisture.

# FOR ASSISTANCE

Ship of Merchant and Miners's Line Was In Serious Plight Off Shore.

### HAD PASSENGERS. **OUT FROM BOSTON**

Flames Later Gotten Under Control and Vessel Succeeded In Making Port

Boston, Nov. 25.-The steamer \* Powhatan, of the Merchants and \* Miners Line, which left Boston last \* night for Baltimore, via Norfolk & \* Newport News, with 16 passengers \* and a general cargo, caught fire early \* today off Block Island. She sent out a call for help, but before the coast guard cutters could reach the steamer her captain reported the fire. which was in the forward hold, was ander control and that the vessel

had anchored in Block Island harbor. The extent of the damage was not The Dispatch Contest. Comments learned, although it was stated that had been freely made even before the Eleanor Williams .. .. .. the Powhatan will continue her

Crew Started to Rescue. New Shoreham, R. I., Nov. 25 .-

The crew of the New Shoreham coast ants were made known. guard station went out today to assist the Merchant and Miners steamer. Powhatan, which had signalled she was on fire. The steamer was less bor breakwater.

Fire Under Control.

Newport, R. I., Nov. 25.-A wireless message, saying the fire on the steamer, Powhatan, was under control and that assistance was not needed, was received this forenoon at the naval station here.

Fails Find True Bill Against Sam Stocks.

sheath will be made of wood, its a farmer, charged with being a par-The medical corps has complete outer part being covered with mother ticipant in the lynching of Joe Black,

> Stocks, who was arrested after a detective employed by Governor Craig, had made a report, was held under \$10,000 bond to await the accounty, to which county the case was with the details of the plan. transferred after a preliminary hear-

New Bern Finishes Its Work—Mistrial.

caried to the latter's saw mill to b

. It will be tried again,

# AROUSES MUCH INTEREST

All Sections of The Territory Well Represented—More Names Added Today-Vote Totals Will be Changed in Tomorrow's Paper-Vote Coupon in Each Day's Dispatch.

### THE PRIZES.

\$685 Overland Automobile. Ford Automobile. Building Lot. \$100 in Gold. \$75 Victrola. \$50 O. K. Mystic Range, \$40 Sellers Kitchen Cabinet. \$25 Wrist Watch. Two \$60 Diamond Rings.

Considerable interest was aroused

by the publication Saturday of the initial list of contestants entered in publication of the list, but at no time were they so frequent and favorable Margaret Clark .. .. .. .. 1,000 as since the names or the contest-

of the State but what were represented ,and today's list contains the names of others who have entered! Maude Allen ..... than a mile from shore, off Old Har- the race. Coupon votes have been Willette Hughes ..... 1,000 received from nearly every section, Alma McDaniel .. .. .. which indicates beyond the question of a doubt that The Dispatch contest Mrs. A. O. Trust ..... is going to be one of the most popuiar movements inaugurated for a long Agnes Cromarti .. .. .. 1,000 terest in the event a well balanced

> race with 1,000 votes, the number allowed on each nomination. Sunday's Suda Fay Benton . . . . . . . . 1,000 perts to win. Many followers of the paper will show the total vote re- Eleon Bunham ..... 1,000 navy, however, are confident of the ceived by each candidate up until 4 Lizzie Griffin .......... 1,000 ability of their team. Neither team will be credited to the candidates each day and published in the paper. Frankie Anderson ......

no greater regret than the remem- Pauline Renfrau ..... 1,000 light on Saturday before Thanksgiving brance of wasted opportunities. How often have we neglected some shin- Bennie Baker ..... 1,000 Duplin County Grand Jury up by another and how often we had Bonnie Granthum . . . . . the chagrin of seeing just how much Bertha Jenkins ..... 1,000 to us had we embraced it.

You have seen the benefits and ad- Mrs. P. A. Clifton..... 1,000 vantages which were derived by your Elizabeth Gibson ...... Kinston, N. C., Nov. 25.—The grand more discerning sisters or brothers Margaret Southerland . . . . 1,000 in other cases.

Forestall a repetition.

Do not sit idly by and see the op- Mrs. P. S. Cromartie .. .. .. 1,000 sorrowful retrospection what might Jessie Baxley ..... 1,000

Your friends have nominated you. Mrs. W. H. Webster ..... 1,000 Show your appreciation of their in- Gladys Wright..... 1,000 terest by at least calling at The Distion of the grand jury of Duplin patch office and acquainting yourself Gladys Sherwood...... 1,000

> you in any way or at any time unless Margaret Corbett .. .. .. 1,000 you give some evidence that their Edna Robinson . . . . . . . . 1,000 Colgate and Pittsburgh. confidence in you is deserved and

ter and aspire for one of the valuamong the list of vote getters. You forces and commence a decisive cam- Leona Grady ..... 1,000 play Chattanooga at Washington, Pa. paign. The publication of the names Virginia Johnson . . . . . . . . 1,000 Columbia will end its season with of the candidates, the first votes poll- Blanche Swinson..... 1,000 its annual game against the New York ed for them, marks the real beginning of the campaign for prize Mrs. Emma Broughton . . . . 1,000 east today include Syracuse against honors.

New Bern, Nov. 25.—After a season Those who wish to win should start Sadie Morris ...... 1,000 Georgetown. ping twines which give thorough sat- history, the Dill tobacco warehouse, There are several urgent and com- Agnes Watson..... 1,000 As a result of the scientific methods isfaction can be made from paper this city, was today closed for the pelling reasons why a contestant hang them all, especially Bratianu steps taken to insure absolute sani- ments made by the Forest Products This warehouse, opened early in first place it takes only a few of the and Take Jonescu, who had so need- tation in border camps, the big com- Laboratory at Madison, Wis. Several the season, and hundreds of thou- ten vote ballots to give a contest- Hallie Beacham..... 1,000 lessly involved the country in war. mand of regulars and militia has set hundred packages ,each containing a sands of pounds of the weed have ant a total of 1,000 votes. You can Emma Neal Covington . . . . . 1,000 

> In the second place, the time of Annie B. Roper ..... 1,000 period calls for more votes than will Dorothy Gladys Butler ..... 1,000; case of J. R. Dixon vs. W. M. Cow- The difference of first period and sec-

### Ashton, N. C. Fannie Lee Armstrong .. .. .. Atkinson, N. C. Mabel Henry ..... \* Sallie J. Kelly ..... 1,000 \* Florence Murphy .. . . . . . . 1,000 \* Mrs. T. S. Teague .. .. . 1,000 Autryville, N. C. \* Rovella Autry ..... \* Fay Cashwell .....

\* Violet Cooper .. . . .. Bladenb Annabel Bridger ..... Pauline Hilburn..... Elizabeth Pate..... Burgaw, N. C. Beulah Batson .. .. .. .. 1,000 Fannie M. Sidbury.. .. .. 1,000

Maude Ivey .. .. .. .. 1.000 Lois Owen ..... 1,000 Few, if any, sections of this part Lillie Bell Phifer. . . . . . . 1,000 Bessie Smith .. . . . . . . . 1,000 Dublin, N. C.

East Arcadia, N. C. Evergreen, N. C.

Fair Bluff, N. C.

Fairmont, N. C. Faison, N. C.

Garland, N. C. Belle Carter .. .. .. 1.000

Julia Gibson .. .. .. .. 1,000 Hamlet, N. C.

R. F. D., Jacksonville, N. C.

Kenansville, N. C.

Kenly, N. C.

Laurel Hill, N. C.

Laurinburg, N. C.

Loris, S. C.

Marietta, N. C.

Mae Oliver .. .. .. .. .. 1,000

Marion, S. C.

Sadie Collins .. . . . . . . . . . . 1,000

Ruth Harrelson . . . . . . . . . . 1,000

Mary Lee Jones . . . . . . . . 1,000

Ruth McEarchen ..... 1,000

Ether Murden .. .. .. 1,000

Maxton, N. C.

Emma Fine ...... 1,000

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Ivanhoe, N. C.

**	tween success and defeat at the
	finish.
ıt	Abbottsburg, N. C.
1-	Lorrene Ballantine 1,000
	Edna Cashwell 1,000
e	Margaret Craven 1,000
	Ruth Johnson 1,000
10	Acme, N. C.
h	Rena Bradt 1,000
	Mattie Powell 1,000
	Ruby Scull 1,000
9	Nancy F. Wall 1,000
a-	Armour, N. C.
1.	Mrs. B. L. Daniel 1,000
	Mrs. W. R. Love 1,000
	25.00°C, 197.02.00°C, 25.00°C, 25.00°C, 197.00°C, 197.40°C, 25.40°C, 25.40°

PRICE 5 CENTS

Army and Navy To Meet On Gridiron at Polo Grounds This Afternoon.

### HARVARD AND YALE ALSO TO CLASH.

Little Doing in The South In Football Activity Today-Making Ready For The Climax on Thanksgiving

New York .Nov. 25 .- One of the largest crowds that has ever attended a game in this city will be brought together at the Polo Grounds to see Annapolis and West Point play their annual football contest this afternoon. 1,000 President Wilson will be unable to be 1,000 present, but members of his cabinet 1,000 and other high government officials, Vera Singletary ...... 1,000 in addition to many prominent repre-Esther Thompson .. .. . . 1,000 sentatives of both branches of the service, will add brilliancy to the assem-

Two battalions of cadets from West 1.000 | Point-760 men and officers of the post expect to reach the grounds shortly before the game and give an exhibition drill on their way to the north end. Four battalions of midshipmen whi occupy seats in the south stand. The naval rooters will be increased by about 400 officers from the seven batleships of the Atlantic fleet, now in 1,000 the harbor.

Secretary of War Baker will head the 1,000 list of notables in the north stand, while Secretary of Navy Daniels will 1,000 occupy a similar position on the south stand. Aside from the spectacular in-Ruth Hester ..... 1,000 team will play. The army team, which Each candidate started off in the Mildred Peterson .. .. . 1,000 will enter the contest with a clean slate for the season, was picked by most exarmy has the greatest number of veeran players.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 25.-Although the 1.000 Southern football schedule is usually today's is probably the smallest in many years. Only two battoes are list-1.000 Pa., to play Washington and Jefferson. and Randolph-Macon went to Richmond for its annual clash with Hamp-

1,000

ton-Sydney. Most of the strong southern elevens has their final scrimage practice today with second teams and freshmen elevens furnishing the opposition. All are expected to do only team work during the next five days.

Games Up North Today. New York, Nov. 25.-Several of the football elevens in the East rested today in preparation for the final contests of the season on Thanksgiv-

While the Harvard-Yale game at New Haven, and the struggle at the Polo Grounds, are the features of the day several other games will be You cannot expect people to help Mrs. G. C. Bannerman . . . . 1,000 watched with interest. No games will be played by Brown, Cornell,

Lafayette and Lehigh have their an-The coupons are now appearing in Evelyn Cole ........... 1,000 sylvania will make final preparation The Dispatch daily. Perhaps your Mrs. S. R. Freeborn..... 1,000 for the meeting next week with Corfriends who nominated you are sav- Helen Klein .............. 1,000 nell by lining-up against West Viring them, assuming that you will en., Mrs. R. C. Warlick . . . . . 1,000 ginia Weyslan. Although Rutgers and Washington and Jefferson will able prizes. They may already have Rachel Scott ..... 1,000 meet here next Thursday both of these sent some in to place your name Mettie Walton ..... 1,000 elevens will play today. Rutgers will play Dickinson at New Brunswick, N. have plenty of time to organize your Fannie Bryan ...... 1,000 J., and Washington and Jefferson will

University here. Other gmes in the Inez Edgerton ..... 1,000 Tufts at Boston and Bucksnell against

## EXPRESS PEOPLE HURRY UP FOLKS

mas Shopping Due to The Prosperity of Country.

New York, Nov. 25 .- "The general prosperity of the country promises to make the coming Christmas the most Eaith Snipes . . . . . . . . . . . . 1,000 commercially active one the country b ythe express companies today to do Jeddle Mae Bristow ..... 1,000 "early Christmas shopping."

"Although this crisis occurs every Anna Dell Henderson ..... 1,000 year, as regularly as the holidays come Marguerite McQueen ..... 1,000 traordinary condition of transporta-Mrs. W. E. Reid ..... 1,000 tien prevailing at the present time ac-Estelle Steed . . . . . . . . . . 1,000 rentuates the need of early shipping this year."