MONDAY EVENING,

Largest Naval Guns in

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# To the Smokers of the **Following Brands of Cigarettes**

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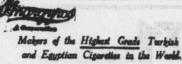
It is a well known fact that Turkish tobacco improves with age, and for years we have had, and now have in storage in the United States by far the largest supply of pure Turkish tobacco ever carried by any manufacturer.

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Each individual cigarette in every package of the above brands is guaranteed 100% Pure Turkish Tobacco.



WOMAN DIES SUDDENLY Tower City, Pa., July 2. -- Mr. John Reiner of Muir, who was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Albert Stephens, was found dead in bed.

Safety First

Indigestion, constipation, biliousness and many ailments of the digestive organs are often the source of serious illness. At the first sign of disordered

World For U. S. Battleships Grand Theater Special to the Telegraph Washington, D. C., July 3. — After a spirited debate of a year or more, in which the uchlevement of the British and German battleships in the North Sea battles have been closely followed and analyzed, the United States navy has at last decided to adopt a 16-inch sun for the new battleships California and Tennessee. In place of twelve 14-inch suns carried by the Pennsylvania class the new battleships will mount class the new battleships will mount guins decloped by any navy in the world. The change after seconvended by the Special to the Telegraph We will show the First Episode of "The Mysteries of Myra" with fol-lowing Episodes ach Monday there-after. Also "World War in Kid-iand," with all juvenile actors, and "The Mating," in 5 acts, featuring Bessie Barriscale.

ight 18-inch guns, the biggest nav-juns developed by any navy in the vorld. The change was recommended by the Yavy General Board a few days ago, ind was approved by Secretary of the Yavy Daniels, who will soon make for-mal announcement of the fact. The superior value of the 16-inch gun lies in its power to pierce armor plate at a greater range. The 14-inch gun serves for this up to about 15,000 yards; the 16-inch guns up about to 17,000 yards. Thus it was the conten-tion of the officers favoring the 14-inch guns and the loss of four guns, necessi-tated by a change to the 16-inch type, was not counterbalanced by the ad-vantage to be obtained in a battle fought at the extreme 15,000 to 17,000 yard range. On the other hand, those advocating

fought at the extreme 15,000 to 1,000 yard range. On the otner hand, those advocating the 15-inch guns held that the United States navy could not afford to take a chance on having its dreadnaughts un-derranged, for in that case an enemy with greater speed might hold a range where his shells would piece the armor plates of the American battleships, whose 14-inch guns would be useless.

\$145,000 IN DIVIDENDS Special to the Telegraph

Waynesboro, Par, July 3. — Satur-day was one of the four dividend days that occur in Waynesboro each year. There was paid out here in cash divi-dends to the stockholders of a number of the different corporations more than \$145,000.

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"THE SNOW BIRD"

Also Part No. 8 of "WHO'S GUILTY?"

the original gloom chaser, in "REGGIE MIXES IN" A 5-part comedy drama that is the best ever.

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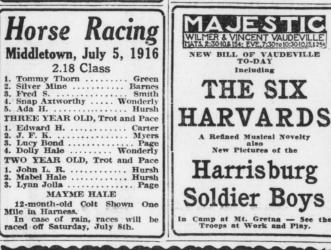
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Special Grand Fireworks Display Friday Evening



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Runkle gave a grunt of satisfaction. "I am Mrs. Douglas's confidential companion," continued Mary viciously. "And I always thought she was the best friend I had in the world until she threw me over for Raymond Dan-iels." "Or he threw TOU over for her!" suggested Runkle maliciously. "Any sprang to her feet with a fresh Barst of rage." "The cat: If there was only some way in which I could even up with her, and make her suffer as she has made me." "I thought Mrs. Douglas was the possesor of a humband." said Runkle reflectively. "Or is that just gossip?" Mary lookel at him musingly, and suddenly her syss snapped with satis-faction. "If Steven Douglas ever found out about his young and beautiful wifes firitations with Raymond Daniels, his youlfful secretary." She stopped soint has per lips é just the right would happen if he dd?" "Horowher off without a dollar! But the would happen if one devende!" Runkle lighted a cigar, and smoked for a moment in silence. "Would he pay for such evidence?" Kat do you mean?" said Mary sus-piciously. "Wat do you mean?" said Mary sus-piciously. "What do you mean?" said Mary sus-piciously. Runkle laghted. "Get wise! Get wise?" he chuckled. "Why not cash in

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the famous star, in a 5-act picture play, To-morrow: "THE MOTHER WHO PAID"

Would be estisfed if I could pay back my debt to HER-the treacherous hussy?" The gleam in Runkle's eyes deep-ened. Around a bend in the road Went-worth's automobile appeared leisurely, stopping opposite the bench. Runkle rose to his feet, and sauntered over to the road, where he talked for a moment with Wentworth, and then beckoned to Mary. The girl obeyed the summons with just the right degree of hesita-tion, and found Wentworth's eyes ap-praising her shrewdly as Runkle ex-plained the situation. She smiled up at him, and Wentworth moved over to the send of his seat, making room for her. "Won't you let me give you a lift?" he invited. "Then we can talk at our leisure." Mary velled her elation, and gianced

leisure." Mary veiled her elation, and glanced at her watch hesitatingly. "I don't know whether I ought to go-----"Nonsense!" protested Wentworth, and the girl allowed herself to be per-suaded.

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sent to dine with nim the next even-ing. She drew a long breath as the car finally rolled away, Wentworth wav-ing to her from the rear seat. She felt that she had conquered! With spark-ling eyes she hurried to their apart-ment in the Roancake, and excitedly poured out the details of the afternoon to the impatiently waiting Mona. The other girl hugged her impulsively at the conclusion, and for a moment the two stared silently into each other's eyes.

the conclusion and for a moment the two stared silently into each others oves. "It is a risky game, dear!" said Mona wistfully. "But the goal is worth it!" returned Mary resolutely. Three weeks passed-three weeks of varying incidents. Mona's fiftation with Carlton, or young Daniels, as their new friends knew him, was be-sinning to attract more than casual attention, and more than once Mona caught the calculating eyes of Went-worth surveying them at the various affairs, where they chanced to meet. In the meantime, Mary's acquaintship with Reginald Wentworth was fast approaching a degree of intimacy. It was apparent to the girl that the man was genuinely attracted to her, and the topic of Mrs. Dougias, and the sup-posed young wife's indiscretions was discussed between them now with a direct candor and epeculation. But thore was a vague, indefinable element of distrust, even yet in Wentworths



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