

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

EVERYONE who sees Harriet Hilliard in "Follow the Fleet" or hears her sing on the radio with Ozzie Nelson's band ought to meet her as well; she's decidedly worth meeting. To begin with, she is much prettier in real life than in pictures. And to see her as the demure music teacher who, as Ginger Rogers' sister, falls in love with Randolph Scott, gives you no idea whatever of what sort of girl she is. She is magnetic, delightful, charming. And she is one of the few girls who have had a career thrust upon them.

She never did want to go on the stage, but she had to earn her living. And when she was very young her mother pointed out to her the fact that it's better to train for a profession that pays well than for one that never will bring in much money. "Better a dancer at one hundred a week than a stenographer at fifteen," said Mama, or words to that effect. So Harriet became a dancer. She appeared at one of Broadway's big movie houses, and on the road in musical shows. And she worked so hard that, at nineteen, she had to stop.

"If you want to get ahead in Hollywood nowadays, it's better not to be too good looking," remarked a fan magazine editor the other day. She has been meeting movie stars for some fifteen years now, and knows what she is talking about.



Katherine Hepburn is too full of beauties who've been signed up for a few months, and more beauties who came out here hoping for the best, and finished as waitresses."

Will Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America (what a title!) has decided that one week in May will be Memorial week for Will Rogers; during that week the Will Rogers Memorial at Saranac Lake will be dedicated. But Will Rogers did so many things that will make people remember him that he needs no other memorial. For example, he put his old friend, Fred Stone, into pictures; Fred is now established as a screen star, thanks to his work in "Alice Adams" almost a year ago. He also put another old friend, Irvin Cobb, on the screen. You've known of Cobb as a humorous writer, of course. For years he has been one of our most successful authors.

For a long time it has been Ruby Keeler's ambition to be a great woman golfer; being a good actress and a marvelous dancer meant little.

She's been playing golf for some time, and recently she went into the Southern California women's tournament, won three matches, and was put out in the last round. Looks as if she might achieve that ambition after all.

Did you hear the recent broadcast of Paul Whiteman's birthday celebration? Of course, it came at a bad hour—one-thirty in the morning, Eastern Standard time; NBC kept its line open after midnight for it. The Paul Whiteman alumni staged it—and what a list of well-known people once worked for Paul! Morton Downey, Bing Crosby, Jane Froman, Ferde Grofe and George Gershwin, the composers, and Mary Margaret McBride, whom you may have heard on the air as Martha Dean.



And, speaking of Morton Downey, he's sailing in May to keep concert engagements in England and Ireland—and how he loves to go to Ireland!

Here's a funny check-up on the popularity of radio programs. In London they've found that during a really big broadcast the consumption of water drops 85 per cent.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . "These Three" is a picture that you can't afford to miss . . . Toby Wing is actually going to make a picture at last . . . "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" is such a success everywhere that all the studios are going in for outdoors pictures . . . Leslie Howard's son Ronald has been working as an extra in "Romeo and Juliet" . . . Shirley Temple has learned to ride a bicycle and she's crazy about it . . . "Little Lord Fauntleroy" is a grand pictureization of the famous book, although Freddie Bartholomew had his way and does not wear golden curls or a velvet suit . . . Incidentally, his father and mother are still trying to get part of his earnings . . . Paramount will make four pictures in color . . . And Twentieth Century-Fox will film "Ramona" the same way . . . First thing we know, black and white pictures will be on the shelf with the old silent ones.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 3

JESUS TEACHES FORGIVENESS, HUMILITY AND GRATITUDE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 17:1-19. GOLDEN TEXT—Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you.—Ephesians 4:32.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Man Who Said Thank You. JUNIOR TOPIC—The Man Who Thanked Jesus. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Three Marks of Christian Strength. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Three Marks of Christian Strength.

I. Forgiveness, a Christian Obligation (vv. 1-4).

Owing to the fundamental fact of human individuality, the perversion by sin, and the power and wickedness of the devil, offenses, or occasions of stumbling, are bound to come. Because mankind is fallen and sin reigns in individual hearts, the results are bound to reveal themselves, but Jesus pronounces "woe" upon those whose evil deeds become a stumbling stone in the way of others, especially "one of these little ones."

The follower of Christ is to take heed that his life be not injurious, but that it be exemplary. The believer is to cultivate the forgiving spirit toward the wrongdoer, while rebuking the wrong. Great skill and grace are required to rebuke one for wrongdoing, revealing at the same time the forgiving spirit, so as to win him instead of exasperating him.

II. Humility, a Christian Quality (vv. 5-10).

Humility is at the heart of this trio of Christian graces. Much faith is required to establish and maintain humility. Human nature impels one to push others aside, to struggle for supremacy, to reach the exalted positions in life. Humility moves one to seek the lowly place, while giving places of honor to others, and being sincerely happy when others are granted the preferred positions. Surely, for this one must have faith in God.

III. Gratitude, an Uncommon Grace (vv. 11-19).

The account of the ten lepers is perhaps the most used Bible portion in enforcing the lesson of gratitude against ingratitude. There are a number of things to be considered, if we are fully to understand the call for gratitude.

1. Their awful affliction (v. 12).

They were lepers. In that day no greater tragedy could befall one than to be thus afflicted. It was regarded as contagious and incurable. The afflicted person became a social outcast, and was avoided and neglected. The Mosaic law provided for segregation (Lev. 13:46).

Leprosy has always been regarded as typical of sin, and at times as visited upon individuals because of sin. Examples: the leprosy of Naaman (II Kings 5); Gehazi (II Kings 5); Miriam (Num. 12); Uzziah (II Kings 15:5).

Leprosy may lay long dormant, and then make a sudden appearance; so with sin. Leprosy waxes worse and worse; so with sin. And the end of sin is death.

2. Their cry for mercy (v. 13).

The ten recognized their great need, and that no human help was available. Testimonies that had floated to their hearing told of a great Healer, and when He came their way they were not slow to make their prayer to Him.

The faith of the lepers immediately revealed itself in acting upon the instructions of Jesus that they go and show themselves to the priest. While they went they were cleansed. They were to obey the Old Testament requirement for the recording of their cleansing, that they need no longer be outcasts. The sinner may find salvation along the path of daily duty, if he will but believe.

3. Their differing attitudes following healing (vv. 15-19).

a. The gratitude of the one (vv. 15, 16) is beautiful and inspiring. He is referred to as "this stranger," evidently a Gentile, but so deep was his gratitude he hastened back to Jesus to give thanks. The one who might be least expected to show gratitude was the one who sincerely expressed it.

b. The nine who neglected (vv. 17-19), who failed to give thanks, have through the centuries been charged with ingratitude. Their healing was as complete; they had as much reason to recognize Jesus as their healer as had "this stranger." Perhaps, as is true of so many believers of today, they took their benefits for granted and were indifferent rather than ungrateful. Many nowadays take all they can get from Christ and give nothing in return. The noblest blessings of civilization are ours through Christ, yet how few thank Him for them.

Religion Must Come First

John Ruskin's emphatic words cannot be too often repeated: "Anything which makes religion its second object, makes religion no object. God will put up with a great many things in the human heart, but there is one thing he will not put up with in it—a second place. He who offers God a second place, offers him no place."

Loyalty

With malice towards none, with charity for all, and firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right,

'NO SECRETS' IS NEW NAVAL THEME

United States, Britain and France Sign Pact to Inform One Another of Annual Construction; Italy May Agree.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

BEFORE the recent naval conference began in London it was a foregone conclusion that nothing in the way of a treaty agreement between the principal powers limiting or reducing the quantity of naval armaments would result. Prevention of a world naval race was the highest hope held out by any of the delegates.

Conditions were uncertain with war clouds brooding over Europe, Asia and Africa, and with Japan already having announced her intention to break the 5-5-3 ratio of the old Washington and London pacts.

Predictions were correct. Old treaties were scrapped at St. James' palace. But out of the wreckage of former treaties arose a new idea which gives fair promise of bringing a solution to the problem of meeting changing international conditions over the years—a problem which all too often renders long-term treaties with rigid limitations impractical.

Even more important is the tendency of the new plan to do away with nations' inherent distrust of one another. Under its precepts the signatory nations, rather than conceal their naval building programs (often because such programs are out of line with treaty limitations), furnish one another with complete information each year as to the entire building programs which they plan for that year.

No Quantitative Limits.

Under the "informational" plan there are no limits on the number of ships any nation can build—although there

are limits upon the size of the ships. But when the building information is submitted each year, it is believed that the various nations will be able to effect annual agreements which will be mutually satisfactory. To the lay observer it might appear that the notification principle might hasten a naval race rather than deter it. But delegates to the London conference were inclined to the opposite view.

Norman H. Davis, the American delegate, said that the foremost accomplishments of the new treaty were "the provisions which for the first time introduce the principle of advance notification of building programs combined with a rigid and detailed system of exchange of information."

In his speech at the signing ceremony, Davis said:

"We have undertaken to keep each other informed not only of our current construction in navies, but also of our projected construction. We undertake to notify each other of all vessels which we contemplate laying down. Anyone who thinks for a moment will realize the manifest advantages of such an undertaking. Dread of the unknown has been a seriously disturbing factor in international relations."

"The fear of what your neighbor is about to do causes distrust and suspicion which may in turn lead to a competitive increase in armaments. We hope to eliminate this fear in respect of naval armaments by telling each other frankly and honestly in advance of our intentions. We believe that such an act will tend to regulate the rapidly and development of the construction of one nation that it cannot be regarded as a menace to others."

Hope Japan Will Sign.

The treaty was signed by Great Britain, France and the United States. Japan is going to sign the submarine protocol agreed to during the negotiations. Italy, it is believed, will sign the entire treaty before the year is out. It is hoped that Japan will also sign it.

Assuming that the proper bodies in each of the signatory nations will ratify the treaty, it will become effective January 1, 1937, which is the day after the treaties of Washington in 1920 and London in 1931 expire. Ratifica-



New U. S. Destroyers Cassin and Shaw Being Launched From Philadelphia Navy Yards as Fleet is Increased.

tion by the United States senate is expected, although there was some alarm on this point because of notes exchanged by Britain's Anthony Eden and America's Davis. While the notes ostensibly are merely a "gentlemen's agreement" to maintain the naval parity principle between the United States and Great Britain, they have in some quarters been suspected of being, in effect, an out and out alliance between the two countries. Should the senate regard these notes in the latter vein, ratification of the treaty would undoubtedly be less certain.

It would be a mistake, naval authorities point out, to suppose that the treaty in itself will provide any important results. Its importance lies, rather, in the new trend of naval bargaining which it establishes.

Because no ratios are defined, and no quantitative limitations prescribed, nations are not likely to be offended

expected that these lists will be "padded" every year so that the actual loss in any bargaining which follows will be unimportant.

Further, four months before the keel of any fighting ship is laid, all signatories must be duly notified as to its intended category, its displacement, dimensions, speed designed, type of machinery, type of fuel, accurate number and caliber of all guns over three inches, approximate number of guns under three inches, provision for mine laying, torpedo tubes and the number of aircraft which can be carried. When the keel is actually laid notice must immediately be given, as it must again when the ship is completed. If during the construction changes in design of any ship are altered, notification must also be given for these changes.

Notification is not necessary upon ships of the auxiliary type, such as hospital ships, repair ships, tankers, transports and the like, or upon craft of less than 100 tons burden. Exchanges of lists of all such minor ships are called for, however, when the treaty goes into effect.

Competition Cost Reduced

The limitations which the treaty imposes upon the sizes of ships and their guns are designed to reduce the cost of competition in naval building, by making it more uniform. These limitations are modified by a number of "escape" clauses which are inserted to make provisions for extraordinary circumstances, such as war.

Success or failure of the "informational" plan depends greatly upon how well the nations, even those who did not sign, stay within the qualitative limitations of the treaty. Should Japan depart drastically from these limitations in her new naval building it is almost certain that the worth of the treaty would be reduced. For the United States and Great Britain are not only agreed to maintain the 5-5-3 ratio by keeping pace with Japan's building, but would have to design their new building programs to offset the competition in the Far East.

The size limit for battleships remains at 35,000 tons, because of the need for that type of ship in the United States navy, with its extensive coast lines to defend; minimum is 17,500 tons. Guns are limited to 14-inch size tentatively; if Japan's new ships carry 16-inch guns, the limit will move up two inches.

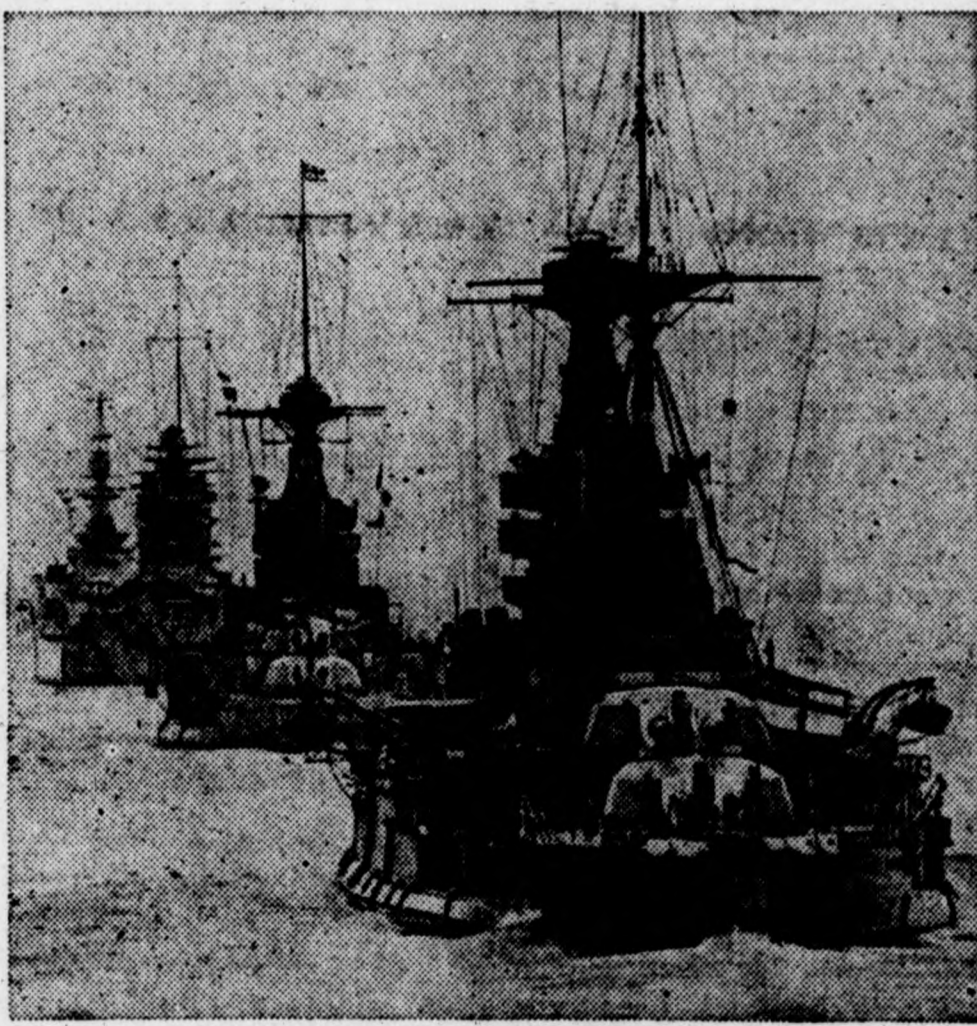
There is a second category of battleships which has been created for the nations whose purses will not permit the giant capital ships. This "B" category comprises ships of not more than 8,000 tons with guns of at least 10-inch dimension.

Large-Cruiser "Holiday."

Under the division of "light surface vessels" come three classes: (a) Ships up to 10,000 tons carrying 8-inch guns; (b) ships from 3,000 to 8,000 tons carrying not over 6.1-inch guns, and (c) ships under 3,000 tons carrying not over 5.1-inch guns.

No construction will be permitted between the minimum of 17,500 tons for capital ships and the top limit of cruisers of 10,000 tons. Since a "holiday" has been declared on the construction of 10,000-ton cruisers for six years, the non-construction zone will actually exist between 8,000 and 17,500 tons. The United States, which prefers the larger type of cruiser, will begin building some of the 10,000-ton class when the "holiday" is over.

The existing treaties declare a limit of 1,850 tons, but this has been thrown into the discard because France and



Parade of British Home Fleet Five Miles Long is Led by Giant H. M. S. Renown.

might change during the span of the treaties.

Treaty Lasts Six Years.

While the new treaty will last for six years, expiring on December 31, 1942, it will provide for constant consultations between the powers which sign it.

During the first four months of each year each signatory nation is now required to send to each of the other signatories a complete list of all the naval building which it plans for that year. It is to be

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Shirley Temple Is Now Texas Ranger; Also Idaho Colonel

Shirley Temple has carried another state and now she's a Texas ranger, Gov. James Allred, notifying her of her appointment, said Texas would adopt her but the governor of California would not allow it. She's also a Kentucky colonel, an Idaho colonel, and the official mascot of the Chilean navy.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

What Trepidation Is The meaning of trepidation is alarm, dismay or consternation.



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