HEADLINERS — No marquee would be big enough to list all the top personalities of stage and screen in NBC Radio Network's new morning series, "NBC Radio Theater," presented Mondays through Fridays. Stars performing on a rotating basis are shown above. The ladies, left to right, are Celeste Holm, Madeleine Carroll and Gloria De Haven; the men are Lee Bowman, at left, and Eddie Albert. Featured roles on each day's 55-minute drama are enacted by other noted showbusiness names.

THURBER THEME — Christabel the poodle listens attentively to John Monroe (actor Arthur O'Connell) in the teleplay, "Christabel," to be seen on "Goodyear Theater" Monday, June 8 on the NBC-TV Network. The tale — based on stories by James Thurber — concerns Monroe, a writer (could Thurber be his prototype?), his dog, his wife, his daughter and a seven-year-old neighbor.

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Let us honor and acknowledge the God of our Fathers in all things, and He will bless us in every way — averting internal strife, and strengthen us against foreign oppression.

NATIONAL PASTIME, ISRAELI-STYLE — Archaeology has become the national pastime of Israel, says NBC-TV producer Doris Ann (above), who headed the task force that filmed “The Land of the Book” there for telecast as an “Eternal Light” special Sunday, May 31. This sarcophagus at Beit She’arim, discovered only a week before the NBC crew set to work, is part of the filmed evidence of the Israeli preoccupation with digging and unearthing. With Miss Ann here are (left to right) Rabbi Bernard Mandelbaum, dean of students, Jewish Theological Seminary of America, who served as consultant; Martin Hoade, director, and Joseph Vadala, cameraman. The program shows how Israel today is using the Bible as a manual of life.

PETE AND EDIE — Craig Stevens has the title role in NBC-TV Network’s “Peter Gunn” series and beautiful blonde Lola Albright portrays his torch-singer girl friend, Edie Hart. The mystery-adventure program is televised Monday nights.

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COVER PICTURE:

Let us honor and acknowledge the God of our Fathers in all things, and He will bless us in every way — averting internal strife, and strengthen us against foreign oppression.
Doctor Discusses Types of Neurosis
By George S. Stevenson, M.D.

There is hardly a person who either directly or indirectly does not feel the effects of mental illness. There may be someone mentally ill within his family circle or perhaps a friend, a fellow employee or a business associate.

The degree of mental illness encountered in our everyday lives can be slight or severe. If slight, it may cause irritation or annoyance. If severe, it can bring considerable suffering and pain to those who are involved.

The type of mental illness most familiar to us is neurosis. The neurotic may have met might be the person with an "inferiority complex"; the "angry man", who is constantly scowling, bickering, criticizing; the tense, jumpy keyed up person who flies apart under pressure; the mychondriac; the over-sensitive person; the person who is very easily upset, the perfectionist.

Fundamentally each of these neurotic types are fearful, insecure and defensive. They lack faith in themselves and in others. Basically they tend to feel inadequate, worthless, incompetent, helpless and inferior. Just as they see the worst in themselves, so are they prone to see the worst in other people. They tend to believe others are cruel, unkind, inconsiderate and unloving.

For the neurotic, these feelings about himself and others can be so painful and intolerable that he may suppress them out of his conscious awareness and into his unconscious mind. Yet whether conscious or unconscious, these feelings continue to exert a strong influence on his overall behavior, keeping him in a constant state of dissatisfaction and uncertainty, and crippling his desire and ability to meet and deal with the realities of life.

Because of this, the neurotic wishes to avoid dealing with reality directly. He therefore unconsciously has worked out a defense mechanism to get around that reality. Rather than solve anything, this approach tends to get him into trouble because he continues to use the defense mechanism inappropriately to deal with the emotional problems of the present. It’s as though he were battling out, over and over again in the present, the threatening emotional experiences of long ago.

Instead of clearing up the current problem, this kind of behavior often makes it worse and may create new problems. Even though the individual knows he is getting into trouble, he will make the same mistake again and again and not understand why.

If you wish to learn more about neurosis and other kinds of mental illness, you might want to send for a comprehensive booklet on the subject, written by Harry Milt and titled, "Basic Facts About Mental Illness." Single copies are available at 50 cents from Passaic County Mental Health Association, 339 Broadway, Paterson.

Social Security Law Modifications Bring Larger Scope of Coverages

Protection under the social security program has been made available to severely disabled people who are unable to work because of a childhood disability which began before they attained age 18. Mr. Stanley J. Fiorese, manager of the Paterson office, stated that this protection enables the payment of benefits to disabled children of insured workers who are receiving old-age insurance benefits, or who died while insured since 1939.

Many such children who received a child’s benefit until they attained age 18 are now eligible for the childhood disability benefits. Other children who were over age 18 when their parents qualified for retirement benefits, or died, are now qualified to receive monthly benefit payments.

INFORMER --A dance hall girl (played by Kate Manx) tells Agent Jim Hardy (Dale Robertson) all she knows about "The Little Man," a pint-sized gunman suspected of robbing a shipment of gold and killing two Wells Fargo drivers. The teleplay, "The Little Man," will be presented on the NBC-TV Network's "Tales of Wells Fargo"

Mr. Fiorese stated that many children who might be eligible to receive such payments are confined to medical institutions and are unable to make inquiry on their own behalf. Close friends, parents, or relatives should check with their social security office to make certain that steps have been taken to safeguard the rights of these children. Many children are qualified to file on their own behalf for these disability benefits and should contact their social security office as soon as possible for that purpose. A claim must be filed before entitlement can be established.

Childhood disability benefits are paid to qualified persons who are eighteen years of age or over. The law has previously protected the child under 18, whether or not he was disabled. The amount of the benefit for the disabled child is figured the same way as though the child were under 18 and qualified for benefits.

The Social Security Administration says that many parents of workers who have died could qualify for dependent parent benefits if they would make a claim. If you were receiving at least one-half of your support from a working son or daughter at the time of his or her death, contact your social security office.

Recent changes in the social security law provide monthly benefits for the dependents of a worker who is receiving disability insurance benefits. If you are receiving disability benefits under this law, your children under 18 or your totally disabled children regard less of their age may receive monthly benefits. Your wife may also be entitled if she has the children in her care, or if she is 62 years of age.

Mr. Fiorese emphasized that anyone who wants information on this or any other phase of the social security law should contact the social security office located at 245 Market Street, Paterson.
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**AIMING HIGH** — Things are bound to go off with a bang and come to a head when Ernie Kovacs presents a special one-hour telecast on the NBC-TV Network Friday night, May 22. The comedy star won't say what will be on the show and who—if anyone—will appear on it with him. But Ernie has revealed he will write the show himself.

**Uncle Charley's Epigrams**

Gram is now eighty and Grandpa Hedges would trade her for four twenties.

A lot of folks are dollin' up on a dollar down.

A really sharp speaker comes to the point real quick.

Some folks do take while others give.

It's odd that so many famous men end up a big bust.

Yep, most of us are better off when our relatives are farther away.

**AT HOME** — William Prince, star (as Dr. Jerry Malone) of the NBC-TV Network Monday- through-Friday serial, "Young Doctor Malone," relaxes at home on the weekend with two of his four children — Dinah, 4, and Nicholas, 11. Prince's Westport, Conn., house is a converted onion barn. He and his wife and children find the spaciousness its greatest asset. They have done all the decorating themselves.

--- REV. CHARLEY GRANT

**AIR CONDITIONED GARDEN**

"Harold is awfully obstinate."

"In what way?"

"It's the hardest thing in the world to make him admit I'm right when he knows I'm wrong."

"A fellow told me I looked like you."

"Where is he?"

"I killed him."

**The CHRONICLE**
Three men were driving through the countryside very late on a pitch black night. Two were in the front seat and the other in the back, half asleep. Suddenly the driver asked the man in the back to look out the rear window and see who the crazy driver was behind them. For the past five minutes he had been trying to let him pass and, to top it off, his car had only one light on. The man looked out the back and then said very excitedly: "No wonder he can't pass you—he's on tracks!"

The country boy had been trying to propose to his girl a long time. Finally he got up the nerve to blurt out, "I'll never mar... I raised him three.

"Is that you, Sam?" the wife called out to the late-returning and somewhat inebriated husband. "All I know," grumbled Sam, slamming into the buffet, "is that I'd damn well better be."

Clergyman: "Isn't there a still small voice, madam, that tells you what to do and what not to do?"

Mrs. Laffwell: "Oh, that thing? I never listen to my husband!"

The drunk tiptoed up the stairs, shoes in hand. He patched up the scars of the brawl with adhesive tape, then climbed into bed, smiling at the thought that he'd put one over the wife.

Came the dawn: the ex-drunk opened his eyes and there stood his wife glaring at him.

"Why, what's the matter dear?"

"You were drunk last night."

"Why darling, I was nothing of the sort."

"Well, if you weren't who put the adhesive tape all over the bathroom mirror?"

"Now son... stand like this, then simply push your feet like... HELP!"

Released by Blankstone Press Enterprises.

THOSE WERE THE DAYS

But now... Wow.

THOSE WERE THE DAYS

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THOSE WERE THE DAYS

But now... Wow.

The CHRONICLE
The news of Hobson's exploit was eagerly spread by the newspapers. Despite its failure, the newspaper carried stories of his daring attempt to bottle up the Spanish fleet made history. Hobson's valor in sinking the old collier Merrimac in Santiago harbor was awarded him the Medal of Honor for his valor in sinking the old collier Merrimac in Santiago harbor.

Meanwhile, with the hurricane approaching, there was a new threat to the harbor entrance. Admiral Sampson decided to prevent that possibility. He picked a crew of experienced sailors for the task of bottling up Admiral Cervera's Spanish fleet. Hobson was given the task of organizing the risky operation.

The daring attempt was met with a heavy fire from the shore batteries and Spanish troops on the beach. The Merrimac's tiller yard was shot away and she began to drift into the harbor. Instead of running the Merrimac aground on one side, Hobson and his men tried to escape. Admial Sampson feared that Hobson would meet a similar fate as Richard Pearson Hobson, a 28-year-old naval constructor and son, died relatively unknown in the harbor entrance.

In the darkness before dawn of June 3, 1898, the Merrimac drifted far up into the harbor. She was in deep water, with her own momentum allowing her to swing with the tide. Her bow aground on one side, her stern grounded on the other side, the old collier Merrimac was close to the shore, outside the harbor, and the Merrimac's crew was in danger.

A flag of truce was seen approaching from the harbor. It was a new flag of truce. The daring attempt was met with a gallant attempt. In the afternoon, a new flag of truce was seen approaching. The Merrimac had been picked up unhurt in the water. They were found clinging to their life-raft and had drifted into the harbor. Instead of running the Merrimac aground on one side, Hobson and his men tried to escape. Admial Sampson feared that Hobson would meet a similar fate as Richard Pearson Hobson, a 28-year-old naval constructor and son, died relatively unknown in the harbor entrance.
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