

Her Whole Life Seems Spoiled - A Canadian film that has won high acclaim both in Europe and the United States is "The Feeling of Rejection". In a striking manner it shows how a sense of being "unwanted" in childhood can affect the entire life of an individual, and what modern psychiatry can do to relieve this condition.

The Girl Who Felt "Unwanted"

In "psychological" movies the | people give rise to weariness and plot generally leads back to some | recurrent headache, which she canhorrific incident in childhood which is stated to be the root cause of the

This month in many Ontario counties people will have a chance to see a different type of psychological film, entitled, "The Feeling of Rejection". Produced by the National Film Board for the Mental Health Division of the Department of National Health and Welfare, "The Feeling of Rejection" is the story of Margaret, the elder of two children in an average Canadian family. Outwardly she apand home life she is quiet but

is troubled by headaches, stomach upsets, dizzy spells and constant tiredness, and the most thorough up any reason for them. So, in due

Childhood Days The psychiatrist has Margaret tell him about her past life. Leading back from the present into her childhood, you see on the screen the accumulation of incidents which have compounded to make Margaret what she is today.

Today you see a Margaret unable to face up to the normal competition of every day ilfe. At home, for example, although she has planned to spend the evening at a movie, she gives in to her younger sister the feeling of Rejection." has who refuses to share the housework when it interferes with her plans time on another girl's job although
she wanted to have early to go
shopping. Next day, the shopping
trip is a failure since she lets the
salesgirl override her choice of does. entertainment. Again, at the salesgirl override her choice of dress. These submissions to other lestival a few months ago.

not understand.

The Model Child

Going back still further, the psychiatrist "digs out" incidents from her childhood which created in Margaret a crippling fear of failure, and the consequent fear of trying anything new. Her parents, through a fear of having the child injure herself, check many of her normal activities. Again, since her parents give most of their attention to the younger sister - Margaret feels the is unwanted. To get her parents' attention, she tries to show them her natural talents as they are expressed in such things as dancing. But she is told that "nice girls don't show off." Gradually Margaret learns that the only way to save herself from the frightening sense of being unwanted is to give in to all demands and to remedical examination fails to turn frain from all activity to which others might objec. She becomes the "model child".

Result of Psychiatry Towards the end of the film, we see the positive side of modern psychiatry. Group therapy is applied to Margaret and a number of others suffering from similar handicaps. They are taught to face and examine their problems. At the end we be her beginning to break away from the habit of blind obedience that was so thoroughly establihed in her childhood and that had

already been shown in the United
States and Europe. It received recognition last year at the Edin-

By Fred Neher

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"Why don't you get on a quiz program, Pop . . . You know

Gift

MATTHE NORMAN The sound of a ragman's horn came in the open window of the oom, where, with housewifely zeal Nancy Winters was busy with

spring house cleaning.

A gleam came into her eyes. She hought, "I'll give him that pile of magazines Ted has in the garage and all those pop bottles he is always promising to take away, but ever does. I'm tired of having them around." The ragman looked around hope-

fully as he loaded the bottles and magazines on his rickety old truck. "Any olda clothes, Ma'am?" he "No. that's all . . . wait a minute." She darted into the garage, turning with a pair of old grey rousers. Here, you may as well take these, too."

She gave her husband a particu-

larly warm kiss when he came home that evening. "I'm almost dead," she sighed as they were eating dinner. "At first I thought I would open a can of soup or something easy to prepare, but then I remembered how nice you were, so I made cake." Thus she tried to pave the "It beats me why you have to kill yourself, trying to do everything in one day," Ted answered, "The

dinner, Honey, Guess I'll work on the car for awhile.

"That reminds me," she intertoday and I let him take those pour

garage."

without you having to tear it apart

"You what!" "And I let him take those dirty

"You mean you gave those pants away!" Ted shouted. "Those pants had fifty dollars in the pocket."
"Ted! They didn't." "They did unless you took it out.

to me . . . Oh, Ted! What have I "Gave away your birthday gift, that's all. I've been saving all year

"Of course not. It never occurred



to buy that wrist watch you wanted. I thought I had found a safe hiding place in those pants. Perhaps we can get it back. Did you notice a name on the truck?".

Nancy shook her head despair-

few minutes' search. "Tony Rozalle, 1346 Clark Street."

1346 Clark Street was a shabby little house, whose back yard gave ample proof of its owner's occupation. An ancient, bent old lady anwered the knock. She shook her head in response to their request to speak to Mr. Rozalle. "The old lady doesn't speak of

understand English." A dark-eyed boy came from the back of the house. "You wanta buy something, Mister, or have you got something you wanta sell? "Are you Mr. Rozalle's son?" Ted

"Naw, I live next door, but I told Tony I'd take care of things till he

came back.
"When will he be back?" "Not for a couple of days, mister His boy, who's in the air corps, was all busted up in an airplane crash Tony and his wife wanted to go see him but they didn't have the money. Then today a rich lady gave Tony fifty bucks and they lit out as soon as he came home. That's what I call

"Yes, it was fortunate." Ted avoided Nancy's eyes as he spoke. "I'm glad Mr. Rozalle and his wife "Sure I can't do anything for you,

"Nothing, thank you. What we wanted to see about wasn't very



OUR FALL FAIRS ATTRACT GREAT ATTENTION. During the Autumn months last year a feature of these pages was a series of striking action pictures taken at various Fall Fairs held throughout the Province. At the Annual Convention of the Agricultural Societies of Ontario, held at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, on February 11th, 12th and 13th, a display of the original photographs from which those pictures were made caused a great deal of favorable comment. It was even said that so many of those attending recognized themselves or friends in the photographs that the display frames were almost stripped before the Convention ended. Above is seen just on e small corner of the exhibit. In the past few years more and more towns and villages are coming to recognize the immense value to a community of a good Fall Fair, and it is hoped that publicity of this sort will act as an encouragement to all who help carry on the good work.

World's Biggest Uncut Diamonds To Go On Exhibition in England

gest buyer of high-class gem stones, both rough and polished.

Diamond dealers in London-

the world's diamond selling centre
estimate that wo. sales of rough

stones in 1948 by the biggest group, De Beers, will top £25,000,000

one carat, but not as heavy as "me-lee" which is also under one carat.

The Dominion Meteorological

Division has taken time off to work

The division's minimum quali-

fications for blizzards appear at

25 miles an hour, a temperature of

less than 10 above zero, and a vis-

However, these are just the en-

trance requirements, so to speak;

they are by no means the specifi-

cations for a real storm. Even at

that, a wind of 25 miles an hour at

10 above zero can be extremely un-

pleasant. The statement about a visibility of half a mile might be

questioned. In many blizzards, you

cause of snow.

ibility of less than half a mile be-

first sight rather mild-a wind o

out a definition of a blizzard.

A "fountain of diamonds" cascading over two tiers of gold and platinum may sound like a magic treas-ure pile of Aladdin. But it's no fairy tale. The display will sparkle under the eyes of thousands of visitors from all parts of the world this spring at the 1948 British Industries Fair, which will run simingham from May 3 to May 14. Central attraction in the diamond carat Wovie River Diamond-the largest uncut diamond in the world oday-which was found in Sierra Leone. It will be on public view

for the first time. This famous stone, discovered in 1945, is the third largest diamond ever found. Forty-four carats heavier than the Jonker, it has been surpassed in size only by the 3,106-carat Cullinan found in 1905 and the Excelsior, of 995-7 carats, * * *

Stranger than any circus side-show will be the exhibit of freak Nancy shook her head despairingly. "There was, 't any name, but there was a phone number. I gold nugget with two diam white and one green, actually imbedded in it.

By some quirk of nature the two gems were already "set" in this museum-piece rarity when it was found. Other freak diamonds include stones in odd "artificial shapes and a fantastic range of colors.

A selection of Princess Eliza-

beth's own personal gems will also be on show. Highlight of the for the Fair, is a diamond necklace made up from choice stones presented to her by the Government of South Africa during the Royal Tour last year. The necklace is considered by experts to be probably the most perfectly matched collection in large brilliant-cut diamonds ever put together. The 21 gems (to celebrate the Princesss 21st birthday) are graduated from a centre stone of 9.55 carats to a pair weighing 1.59 and 1.60 respec-

Diamonds are today big dollar-

JITTER

are lucky if you can see across the The Danish fresh-water fisheries produce about 150 tons of cels annually for food.

...Scouting ...

Canada's Boy Scout membership now stands at an all-time high of 103,759. This is 5,282 more than

last year.
The junior Scouts, known as the Wolf Cubs, showed the biggest increase in Canada last year, numyear before. Boy Scouts increased in numbers from 38,632 to 39,077. Adult Scout Leaders increased from 8,491 to 8,954.
Of Canada's 2,319 active Scout groups 1,403 are sponsored direct-

this year. One fifth of this total will be a block sale of £20,000,000 of industrial diamonds to the United States Government, according to the dealers. Diamond sales for 1947 were £24,500,000.

From African mines, the rough diamonds travel to the head office of the Diamond Trading Company

If the Diamond Trading Company

If y by chancies.

Affiliation of Canadian Boy Scout groups is as follows: Anglican, 418; Baptist, 80; Canadian Legion, 41; Community, 660; Handicapped, 8; Hebrew, 15; Latter Day Saints, 30; Lutheran, 13; Président Paris diamonds to the United States of Canadian Boy Scout groups is as follows: Anglican, 418; Baptist, 80; Canadian Boy Scout groups is as follows: Anglican, 418; Baptist, 80; Canadian Boy Scout groups is as follows: Anglican, 418; Baptist, 80; Canadian Boy Scout groups is as follows: Anglican, 418; Baptist, 80; Canadian Boy Scout groups is as follows: Anglican, 418; Baptist, 80; Canadian Boy Scout groups is as follows: Anglican, 418; Baptist, 80; Canadian Boy Scout groups is as follows: Anglican, 418; Baptist, 80; Canadian Boy Scout groups is as follows: Anglican, 418; Baptist, 80; Canadian Boy Scout groups is as follows: Anglican, 418; Baptist, 80; Canadian Boy Scout groups is as follows: Anglican, 418; Baptist, 80; Canadian Boy Scout groups is as follows: Anglican, 418; Baptist, 80; Canadian Boy Scout groups is as follows: Anglican, 418; Baptist, 80; Canadian Boy Scout groups is as follows: Anglican, 418; Baptist, 80; Canadian Boy Scout groups is as follows: Anglican, 418; Baptist, 80; Canadian Boy Scout groups is as follows: Anglican, 418; Baptist, 80; Canadian Boy Scout groups is as follows: Anglican, 418; Baptist, 80; Canadian Boy Scout groups is as follows: Anglican, 418; Baptist, 80; Canadian Boy Scout groups is as follows: Anglican, 418; Baptist, 80; Canadian Boy Scout groups is as follows: Anglican, 418; Baptist, 80; Canadian Boy Scout groups is as follows: Anglican, 418; Baptist, 80; Canadian Boy Scout groups is as follows: Anglican, 418; Baptist, 80; Canadian Boy Scout groups is as follows: Anglican, 418; Baptist, 80; Canadian Boy Scout gr of the Diamond Trading Company in London, the selling organization byterian, 112 Roman Catholic, 198; Salvation Army, 68; Service for five hig producers. Here, at No. 32 Holborn Viaduct — one of Clubs, 145; United Church, 398; the most blitzed sections of Lon-don-30 girls sort and grade the Registered Camps for Scout

uncut stones into little parcels groups increased from 580 to 647, \$40,000, \$80,000 or \$120,000 each. and unregistered camps from 21 The smallest, most valuable pile is to 46.
"sizes"—uncut stones over one carat. The biggest pile is "cleavScout ca Scout camps in 1947 increased by age." — large stones with faults.
The rest is "sand"—diamonds below one carat, but not as heavy as "me than one in every five boys in Scouting in Canada last year went to camp.

Short-period camps for Scouts

What Is A Blizzard? last year, and not included in other camping statistics, numbered 263 with 2,937 boys in attendance.

Quick Paint Job

Striking example of industrial progress may be found in modern methods of painting automobiles as contrasted with procedure years ago. Once upon a time-and not so many years ago at that-automobiles required as many as 13 coats of paint, and the job took from 12 days to six weeks to complete. Today's cars enamel in less than an hour.

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in a Jiffy
or Money Back conditions, use pure, cooling, medicated, liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Greatess and stainless. Soother, comforts and quickly calms intense itching. Don't suffer, New Your drugses today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

Place of a Word There's a difference between bringing up children simply and simply bringing them up.

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A few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol in each nostril work fast right where trouble is! Va-tro-nol opens up cold - congested breathing passages and relieves sneezy, sniffly head cold distress. Follow directions in package. **VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**





They Talk About The Slow British

When the great Atlantic lines Queen Mary finishes a trip at either outhampton or New York, she generally spends two days in port before resuming her travels. But just recently, after having been delayed two days by storms on a west-bound crossing, she left New York just 24 hours and 5 minutes after docking - a new record.

Making such a quick turnabout i a complicated business, involving the debarking of 1500 passengers and their belongings, taking on 1500 more, filling up with fuel oil and water and a thousand other details. It is practically overhauling a whole city overnight - for the Queen Mary is a small city in her self, with enough electricity to serve a place with a population of 150,000 - three acres of deck space for recreation alone - to say nothing of shops, libraries, gymnasiums, squash court and a swimming pool To renovate this floating city in less than twenty-four hours r quie, the concentrated labors of the 1,280 crew members and 350 shore personnel recruited for the occasion. Between the time that the old passengers leave and the new ones arrive (less than twelve hour last week), stewards and steward-esses vacuum-clean and dust every room, change the linen, wash the decks and straighten everything

About \$5,000 pieces of linen are used on each trip, including sheets, pillow cases, towels, napkins and table cloths. The Queen Mary has three sets of linen; one in use or the ship, one being laundered in England, and one being laundered

and 95 per cent of the food for the entire round trit is taken on in New York. This mounts into tremendous quantities for there are 2.800 persons, including passengers and crew, on the ship every time it crosses the ocean.

Food For Round Trip Except in rough weather, when passenger appetites are some-times dulled, these travelers can be counted on to eat three meals he ten days the Oueen is at sea (five days each way) and another
7.500 reals for the crew during
the two days the ship lays over
looked to be safely tucked away in the two days the ship lays over n port. The Queen Mary always takes more than enough food, in case it is delayed at sea, which

week.
The food supplies are piled high on the pier the morning the liner arrives, and dock-hands of these aren't supposed to pay any start loading these supplies immediately after the ship ties up.
Last week it took on 70,000 pounds

attention to the puck, but each to mark an opponent and—as soon as the face-off is made — to take him out of meat, 25,000 pounds of poultry. of potatoes, 30,000 pounds of various other vegetables, 10,000 then—if everything goes well—has 10,000 pounds of fish, 60,000 pounds pounds of frozen vegetables, 160. the defending goalie more or less at 000 eggs, 1,200 gallons of milk. 10,000 pounds of sugar, 20,000 pounds of flour, 1,000 boxes of fruit and 4,000 quarts of ice cream. Large stocks of liquor are also

Quick Turnabout

While food is being stowed in the larder, the ship also takes on water and fuel oil. More than 1, 200,000 gallons of water are pumped into the Ousen's tremendous and lounges is taking place on Still, lest you might in agine we sengers and the cleaning of cabins

Production in Britain now higher than it was before the war.



New Eire Premier - John A. Costello (above) has been elected Premier of Eire, ending the 16-year regime of Eamon De Valera. At the opening of Parliament in Dublin, Costello got 75 votes to De Valera's 70. A coalition of De Valera's opponents backed Costello.



Large stocks of liquor are also included in the ship'r provisions, but most of this is British in origin and is loaded at Southampton.

and productive of considerable excitement. And perhaps this is all that really counts, from a Promoter's standpoint. Personally, we have just ed into the Oucen's tremendous which will really connect. And i tanks from the pier. At the same time barges come alongside and pipe 6,650 tons of fuel oil into the ship. These processes — loading food, water and oil — continue food, water and oil — continue the ship. These processes — loading food, water and oil — continue the ship the same to their game! — we will be ship the same to their game! — we food, water and oil — continue through most of the twenty-four hours while the turnover of pas-

cording to The Book", and selici you don't hear about nowadays. Recent power blackouts many places. have been experiencing recall a Certain Ontario town which we needn't identify more closely than to say it was one of the hottest hockey centres in the entire Proxince.

There, when the home team badly needed a score, and one of its players was just taking dead aim on goal, it was rumored that the electric lights had a peculiar habit of blinking off, then on again. This "blackout" possibly didn't last for more than esplit-second-just long enough for the efending goal-tender to lose sight of the puck. And it was even susected that one of the home team's officials, who sat right alongside the the rink, might have had something to do with this theonomenon.

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its morning bath.
"Yes, miss," responded the girl,

"you may come in now."

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