



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 plot generally leads back to some horrific incident in childhood which is stated to be the root cause of the mental illness.

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 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 appears to be quite normal: in work and home life she is quiet but competent.

But Margaret is not well. She is troubled by headaches, stomach upsets, dizzy spells and constant tiredness, and the most thorough medical examination fails to turn up any reason for them. So, in due course, she is referred to a psychiatrist.

**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 life. At home, for example, although she has planned to spend the evening at a movie, she gives in to her younger sister who refuses to share the homework when it interferes with her plans for entertainment. Again, at the office, she consents to work overtime on another girl's job although she wanted to leave early to go shopping. Next day, the shopping trip is a failure since she lets the salesgirl override her choice of dress.

These submissions to other

### LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Why don't you get on a quiz program, Pop... You know all the answers when mom questions you!"



Paints Scenes With Spray Gun — Fred Lawrence of Barrie is pictured with one of his works of art, done entirely with the power spray gun he is holding. He has done scores of murals for business places in Ontario. The type of paint Lawrence uses dries almost instantly.

**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 these 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 a 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.

### SHORT STORY

#### Birthdays

By MAUDE NORMAN

The sound of a ragman's horn came in the open window of the house, where, with housewife's zeal, Nancy Winters was busy with spring house cleaning.

A glam came into her eyes. She thought, "I'll give him that pile of magazines Ted has in the garage and all those pop bottles he is always promising to bring me."

"That's a lot of help. We can't look through that whole box."

"Here it is," she called, after a few minutes' search. "Tony Rozale, 1346 Clark Street."

"The old lady doesn't speak or 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. Rozale's son?" Ted asked.

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

"'Not for a couple of days, mister. His boy, who's in the air corps, was all bunched 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'll go out as soon as he came home. That's what I call luck."

"Yes, it was fortunate," Ted avoided Nancy's eyes as he spoke.

"I'm glad Mr. Rozale and his wife were able to visit their son."

"Sure I can't do anything for you, Mister."

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

### 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 Cub, showed the biggest increase in Canada last year, numbering 52,044 as against 47,800 the year before. Boy Scouts increased in numbers from 38,632 to 39,077.

Adult Scout Leaders increased from 8,491 to 8,524.

Of Canada's 2,319 active Scout groups 1,403 are sponsored directly by churches.

Affiliations of Canadian Boy Scout groups is as follows: Anglican, 418; Baptist, 80; Hanan, 41; Methodist, 60; United Church, 145; Latter Day Saints, 30; Lutheran, 13; Presbyterian, 112; Roman Catholic, 188; Salvation Army, 48; Service Clubs, 145; United Church, 308; Others, 133.

Registered Camps for 647 Scout camps increased from 586 to 592 in 1947. Scouting in Canada last year went to 21,639, which means that more than one in every five boys in Scouting in Canada last year went to camp.

Scout patrol camps for Scouts last year did not include in other camps, statistics, numbered 263 with 2,917 boys in attendance.

**Quick Paint Job**

Seeing a sample 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 get three coats of hardy lacquer or enamel in less than an hour.

There, when the home team badly missed a score, and one of its players was just taking dead aim on goal, it was rumored that the electric lights had been switched on. The referee didn't last for more than a minute—just long enough for the defending goal-tender to lose sight of the puck. And it was even suspected that one of the home team's officials, who sat right alongside the witch that controlled the lights of the rink, might have had something to do with this phenomenon.

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### Sports — And One Thing or Another

By FRANK MANN HARRIS  
("A Sixbit Critic")

But, so far as we remember, nothing has ever proved. Maybe, after all, it was no more than mere coincidence.

Branch Rickey, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, now contends that his fellow managers attempted to "gang up" and keep dark-skinned Jackie Robinson from playing in organized baseball. They, of course, deny that anything of the sort ever happened. And so matter who is right, the story of considerable space in the papers—coming right at a time when really "live" baseball news was scarce, probably wasn't exactly distasteful to either Mr. Rickey or the others.

Everybody knows there was plenty of opposition to Robinson's being allowed to play. This wasn't because he was the first person of his race

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