

**ROUNDUP**  
(Continued from page 5)

range sponsored by the Rod & Gun Club? Permission can be obtained from city hall and it appears like a good idea to line up at 5:45 a.m. thinking fondly we might be there first but on the contrary, got there second to last. We drew a blank regardless of the type of offering we made to the silvery king of freshwater fish.

"On To Helsinki" night was a successful venture at the Elks' Home Saturday night with some 100 members and guests taking part in a general party, including dancing. About \$150 was raised in aid of the Elks' Boxing Club travelling fund.

What about an outdoor rifle

it as he attempted to give a "landing" hand.

The writer and Game Warden Ed Martin hit the river about up a field—perhaps the old rifle range along Eleventh Avenue—for arms of every type.

A letter has been drafted to Gordon Wismer, attorney-general, Hon. E. T. Kenney and MLA Jack McRae by the Rod & Gun Club in an effort to get attention here of Game Commission biologists.

The letter asks for definite assurance that a biological survey be made this summer of lakes and streams in the Prince Rupert area. Object is to determine what our lakes lack for good trout production the remedy, and best possible area to locate a fish hatchery in north-central B.C.

**Familiarity Not Contempt**

**Why Should Not Children Call Parents by First Names, Asks Teen Screen Star**  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — How would you like it if your children said to you "what's for dinner, Mabel?" or "can I go see a movie, Sam?"

Joan Evans, the teen-age film actress, says she sees nothing wrong in calling parents by their first names. In fact, she thinks all parties would get along much better if the traditional "mother" and "dad" were dropped.

This observation arose during a conversation about parents and things over lunch. The 17-year-old starlet kept referring to her parents, Dale and Katherine Hanson, by their first names.

"Oh, I've always called my parents 'Dale' and 'Katherine,'" she remarked. "I think that accounts for the wonderful relationship we have with each other. We have fun together, and we can discuss things on an adult level."

"I think the trouble with a lot of parents is that they talk down to their children. They refuse to think of their kids as growing up. Children naturally resent this; they want to be treated as individuals. I think the use of 'mother' and 'dad' helps to widen the gap."

"My parents always included me in their circle of friends," she said. "I don't mean that I horned in on their conversations; I could listen a large part of the time. But at least I wasn't considered an outsider, as most children are. I got to know my parents' friends and called them by their first names, too."

But didn't she miss something out of childhood?

"Not at all. I played games, the same as other kids. Maybe I played a little harder."

**NORTHERN FISH**

The gramus, an enormous fish found in the Arctic seas and off the Greenland coast, is a member of the dolphin family.



**SPRING CLEANING**—A schooner that piles between St. Lawrence river ports gets a new coat of paint as Quebec city harbor wakens to the call of spring. With an early April opening shipping officials expect a season of above-average arrivals and departures from the old port. The first deep-sea freighter arrived April 8 to pick up a grain cargo. (CP PHOTO)

**Reject Movie Murder Theme**

TORONTO (CP) — Niagara Falls would rather not be advertised in a Hollywood movie if the film is to depict murder and bloodshed, W. L. Houck told the Ontario legislature. It is planned to produce a drama, expected to include tragedy. Premier Frost remarked:

"If the Falls object to the play, other areas in Ontario would be pleased to have the publicity — murder or not."

**Shot in Neck—Thyroid Cured**

ST. ALBANS, Eng.—Frederick Thompson, guilty of burglary, was shot in the back of the neck when climbing through a window. The wound did him a good turn. It cured him of a thyroid gland disorder.

"By some curious paradox, the shooting seems to have done something to the man's thyroid," the defence lawyer told the court. A medical report supported this. The accused was given a four years' sentence.

**Trains To Come In Earlier Now**

Revision in Canadian National Railways transcontinental passenger train schedules, effective Sunday, April 27, were announced today by William Cruickshank, general agent, passenger department. In making the announcement, Mr. Cruickshank suggested travellers check with local agents for accurate information on the new times. He added that the railway will continue to operate on Standard Time.

Under the new schedule east-bound trains will continue to leave Prince Rupert at the same time as at present—8 p.m. daily except Sunday—but westbound trains will run fifteen minutes earlier. After Sunday the west-bound train will arrive in Prince Rupert at 9:50 p.m., standard time, daily except Monday.

Times for the westbound train have also been moved forward at other points along the line. It will reach Prince George at 2:20 a.m., Vanderhoof at 5:24 a.m., Burns Lake at 8:43 a.m., Smithers at 12:20 p.m. and Terrace at 6:07 p.m.

**Gardening....**

**NO RUSH**—To get outside with a spade or at least a rake and work up the soil is a most natural urge and without it mankind would soon disappear for lack of food. The average gardener, however, does not need to worry too much. He is inclined to rush planting rather than postpone it until too late. Of course with the established things, or the perennials, like shrubbery, trees, peonies, delphiniums, grass, etc., one can start digging just as soon as the soil dries out enough. But for the new crop of annuals which must be planted or sown each spring, it is best to wait until the weather shows signs of settling down.

Gardeners who get the most pleasure and satisfaction out of their plots, usually do a little planting every day or so after the spring really commences, rather than attempt to rush everything in at once. As a general rule they are much further ahead, because they do not skimp cultivation and the little extras and if they have guessed wrong and a hard frost comes in late April or May their losses are small. A far more serious mistake than being a bit late is to stop planting too soon. This applies especially to those vegetables which can be sown anytime from April to late in June. By spreading out this work, they also spread out the harvest.

**TENDER VEGETABLES**  
That brings us to really tender or highest quality vegetables. To get this quick growth is essential and this means plenty of sunshine, a little stimulating chemical fertilizer, regular cultivation, thinning if necessary and watering. And there is something else, which is most important. Every vegetable comes to a stage when it is at the peak of its quality, and then passes beyond. With some things like green beans, peas and corn, this peak is quickly over. One day the vegetables are crisp, tender and sweet. A few days later they begin to get tough. If one plants all the seed at the same time and of the same variety, then that peak is over in a very short time. Even with slower maturing things like carrots, beets and cabbage, the same rule holds true though these things will be high class eating for several weeks. To spread out the harvest we simply spread out the sowings at least two weeks apart from the first thing in the spring until late June or even July in some parts. We spread the season still further by using early and late maturing varieties.

**MAJOR GROUPS**

Flowers and vegetables arrange themselves in three convenient main planting groups. First come those things which will stand a lot of frost. In fact most of them can be sown just as soon as we can get out on the ground in the spring. In this hardy category are cosmos, snapdragons and sweet peas among the flowers, and lettuce, radish, peas and spinach among the vegetables. Then come the semi-hardy things, like petunias, nasturtiums, zinnias among the flowers and beets, cabbage, beans, etc., among the vegetables. Last are the tender plants which if a frost does not kill outright will damage them so severely that they will actually lag behind later plantings. Example are dah-

lias and gladiolus in flowers and in vegetables melons, cucumbers, corn and the main planting of potatoes. Of course with the vegetables especially we can rush the season a bit. Usually a few rows of corn and potatoes are risked ahead of time. In the seed catalogue, which is an invaluable guide in planting as well as selecting what to plant, the various degrees of hardness will be shown. On most seed packets too, there is some indication of the proper time to plant, in addition to other vital information like the soil and sunshine requirements, and depth to plant and how far to thin.

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**Along the 'FRONT**

Alean Shipment Through Here—Skeena Slough To Be Dredged

Making arrangements for transshipment of material and equipment from Eastern Canada through here to the Aluminum Co. of Canada project at Kitimat this year, E. Swanson, chief warehouseman for Kitimat Constructors, is a visitor here from Kitimat. These shipments will be on a large scale and will require warehousing space which Mr. Swanson is endeavoring to arrange. He arrived Friday evening on the Camosun from Kitimat and will be returning there on the Coquitlam tomorrow.

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**"Something" Is Frank Film**

"Something To Live For," which opens tonight at the Totem Theatre, is a romantic drama that deals frankly with dangers which wreck many modern marriages. Joan Fontaine, Ray Milland and Teresa Wright are the stars in this story.

Seemingly happy are a young couple (Milland and Miss Wright) and a beautiful and talented young actress (Miss Fontaine). But self-doubts and fears torment the three. The husband, cracking under the pressure of his high-salaried advertising job, fights against the alcoholism that he had once conquered, while his wife tries desperately to hold the family together. The actress is slowly destroying a promising future in the theatre as she dims the memory of an unhappy romance with drink.

When the ad man and actress meet by chance, they are drawn together by their mutual insecurity and soon fall desperately in love. They continue their clandestine affair until the er-

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