

Poet's Corner
A SINGING HEART

I spoke to a traveller on the road
Who smiled beneath his laden
load.
"How play you such a blithesome
part?"
"Comrade, I bear a singing heart."
I questioned one whose path with
pain
In the grim shadows long had lain;
"How face you thus life's thorny
smart?"
"Comrade, I bear a singing heart."
I hailed one who adversity
Could not make bend the hardy
knee,
"How such brave soaming? Tell
the art."
"Comrade, I bear a singing heart."
Friend, bleat by that if you canst
say
Upon the inevitable way
Whereon we are, sans guide or
chart—
"Comrade, I bear a singing heart."

Auxiliary Learns
Of South America

Mrs. Cameron Leishman was
hostess to the "Knox Alert Evening
Auxiliary" for the January meet-
ing. The president, Mrs. A. Mc-
Isaac, presided and opened the
meeting with a recipe for a happy
New Year.


The worship service opened with
the hymn, "All people that on earth
do dwell", and the leader was as-
sisted by Mrs. R. H. Armstrong and
Mrs. S. Sinclair.

Mrs. A. J. Buchanan of the Sr.
W.M.S. was present to introduce
the new study book, "Meet the
South Americans". By using a map
and with a quiz on the country,
conditions, and the people, she
made her talk most educational as
well as enjoyable.

Mrs. F. Anderson sang a solo
"We Must Open the Door". The
new secretary, Mrs. E. A. Hanson,
was introduced and read some
thank you letters for Christmas
Cheer. Miss Emma Cole, the new
treasurer, read the financial re-
port.

There was a good attendance of
former members and some new
members were added to the roll.
The meeting date has been changed
to avoid conflicting with other
meetings for the future.

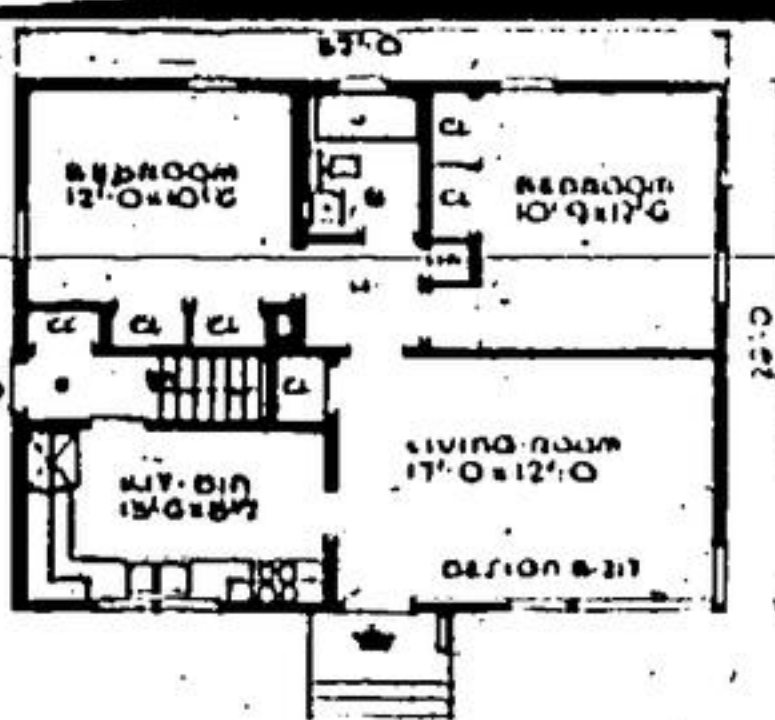
A period of social fellowship was
enjoyed and Mrs. J. Ingles, on be-
half of the group, voiced their ap-
preciation to Mrs. Buchanan, the
hostess and all who had assisted.

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THE BERNIARD has a plan
shown here that is the most econ-
omical to construct—a simple rec-
tangle without projections and a
gable roof without dormers. The
exterior finish is wide siding with
asphalt shingles. A wide eave over-
hangs in front. There are also a
flower box, shutter and lattice at
the front door.
The Berniard has two bedrooms;
a bath, living room, kitchen with
ample space for dining and a full
basement.

Storage space consists of twin
wardrobe type closets in each bed-
room, linen cabinet in the hall and
closets at each entrance.

In the kitchen, both the sink and
range are on the front wall and
the refrigerator at the side door.
This leaves table space on the in-
side wall.

Overall dimensions are 32 feet by
26 feet. Total area is 832 square
feet, and cubage 16,224

Canadian High In
Herd of M. C. Beaty

In December there were 410 Je-
sey cows-qualified in the Canadian
Record of Performance and Canad-
ian Record of Performance Herd
Test British Columbia had seven
leaders on twice-a-day milking and
Ontario had six. New Brunswick
had one and Quebec had one. The
high cow comes from Halton Coun-
ty in the well-known herd of
Maurice C. Beaty of Milton. This
gold medal record is all the more
significant because it was made in
305 days and Linda Stella Lar-
elle at nine years produced 10,840
lbs of milk, 723 lbs of fat, with
a test of 6.87%, qualifying for a
gold medal certificate. This record
was also made on two-times milking
which also adds further honor
to the position of Canada in Dec-
ember.

On three-times milking in the
305 day division the winner was
Brampton W. R. Rose, owned by
Don Head Farms, Richmond Hill,
Ontario. Rose also qualified for a
gold medal certificate at five years
with 12,115 lbs of milk and 657
lbs of fat.

George W. Challenger of Sardis,
B.C., has the high junior four-year-
old in 305 days with Merivale
Brown Marie's Apple, producing
10,619 lbs of milk and 542 lbs of
fat.

In the senior four-year-olds E.
MacGillip of Woodbridge, Ontario,
was high with Burman's Essex
Comet producing as a four-year-
old of 10,910 lbs of milk, 595 lbs
of fat, qualifying for a silver medal
certificate.

British Columbia had the high
senior three-year-old and she is
Summerland Star's Arrowbuss,
owned by the Experimental Farms
at Summerland, B.C. In 305 days
Arrowbuss produced 8,000 lbs of
milk and 401 lbs of fat.

In the junior three-year-olds R.
A. Tummins of Knowlton, Quebec,
had the high cow, bred by Stuart
Webster of Massawippi, Quebec.
Bonnyburn Elect's Becky produced
9,297 lbs of milk and 407 lbs of fat.

British Columbia also had the
high cow in the senior two-year-
olds, owned by the Experimental
Farm at Summerland. Sum-
merland's Pandora Bernadette qual-
ified for a silver medal certificate
with a record of 9,430 lbs of milk
and 500 lbs. of fat.

Basil Alexander of Milner, B.C.
has the high junior two-year-old
with 9,412 lbs of milk and 551 lbs
of fat. This cow, Glenarily Roy's
Milner, qualified for a silver medal
certificate.

The high senior yearling was
Refuge Rosebud Blanche owned by
the Waterloo County House of
Refuge. Of one year and 341 days
Blanche produced 6,769 lbs of milk
and 414 lbs. of fat.

The high cow in the 365-day div-
ision came from British Columbia.
Sumallo Iriga's Maid, owned by J.
Grauer & Sons Limited of Vancou-
ver. As a seven-year-old Maid
qualified for a gold medal certifi-
cate.

14 FORUMS AGREE ON PART OF
INDIVIDUALS IN FORUM GROUPS

The first question on the topic,
"What's Wrong with our Farm Or-
ganizations?" which was brought
before Farm Forum members read
as: Can the individual farmer play
an effective part in the present set-
up of farm organizations within the
Canadian Federation of Agriculture?

Our Forum Guide informs us that
there are about 600,000 farmers in
Canada (1941 Census) and it is
estimated that 400,000 of them are
represented in the Canadian Fed-
eration of Agriculture. This being the
only national over-all farm orga-
nization in Canada. As its name
implies, it is a federation of farm
organizations. Farmers do not have
direct membership in the Canadian
Federation of Agriculture, but the
400,000 farmers that it represents
have their membership in the or-
ganizations that belong to the
Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

The fourteen forum reports re-
ceived were all agreed that the
individual farmer could play an
effective part in the present set-up
of farm organizations within the
Canadian Federation of Agriculture
by proving their interest in their
regular attendance and by their
punctuality; by voicing their opin-
ion at the meeting and, not after-
wards, by financial assistance, more
enthusiasm, entering into discus-
sions which proves not only a help
to the organization, but also to the
individual. This would tend to
strengthen the organizations and
they would carry more influence
in the county, provincial and dom-
inion Federations.

(1) Have you any suggestions to
make for improving the set-up?
(2) there should be direct mem-
bership organization in every provin-
ce, then every farmer would have a
chance to voice his opinion in any
discussion; (3) changing our dir-
ectors and delegates more often to
create a wider interest among the
individuals; (4) more active town-
ship organizations to keep up the
interest; (5) only experienced
farmers allowed to hold office in
farm organization; (6) personal in-
vitations from one farmer to an-

other; (6) projects should be start-
ed in the township federation to
create an interest in County Fed-
eration; (7) more advertising of
township, county and provincial
annual meetings; (8) mill rate in-
creased to half mill for Federation
financing.

The second question, What part
should farm co-ops and commodity
groups play in the Federation of
Agriculture (commodity groups in-
cludes all organizations, milk and
cream producers, poultry producers,
hog producers, fruit and vegetable
growers, etc.). These organizations
should take a more active part in
the Federation of Agriculture such
as making much larger contribu-
tions and support generally. Farm-
ers should be 75% behind the Com-
modity groups.

Smell Less Cigar
Smoke These Days

Changing tastes and habits of
smokers may bring a change in the
production of cigar-type tobacco in
Canada. In 1951 Canadians smoked
significantly fewer cigars than in
1946.
The progressive drop from the
1946 cigar consumption has resulted
in a large accumulation of cigar-
leaf stock in manufacturers' ware-
houses and a consequent decrease
in demand for cigar-type tobacco.
As a result, the production of
Canadian cigar-leaf largely grown
in the province of Quebec has
dropped from 6,000,000 pounds in
1946 to about 3,000,000 pounds in
1951.

Although the Canadian-grown
cigar-leaf has never achieved
worldwide acclaim as is justly
earned by the Havana, Java, or
Sumatra tobacco leaf, the Canadian
public has been smoking the home-
grown leaf to the tune of over
200,000 cigars annually, averaging
about 75 per cent of tobacco-leaf
grown in this country.
Total 1951 production of Canadian
leaf-tobacco for all purposes is
estimated at 151,200,000 pounds.



CLAUDETTE COLBERT and Ann Blythe score the telling perform-
ances expected from a pair of excellent actresses in the excit-
ing, suspenseful mystery drama "Thunder on the Hill" play-
ing Monday and Tuesday at the Roxy, Acton. Claudette Col-
bert plays the part of a Nun who, at the risk of her own life
and the orders of her superiors, steps out of the seclusion of
the convent to save an innocent girl. It's terrific drama that will
keep you in suspense from start to finish.

ate with a record of 12,000 lbs
of milk, 717 lbs. of fat.
Gradale Brothers of, Iroquois,
Ontario, have the high senior four-
year-old with Greydon's Sporting
W. Kathy producing 9,228 lbs of
milk and 488 lbs of fat.

George Jackson & Sons of Down-
view, Ontario, had the high junior
four-year-old on Northlind Glad-
ys producing 13,287 lbs of milk
and 683 lbs. of fat, a silver medal
winner.

New Brunswick had the leading
senior three-year-old in the herd of
H. W. Redmond of St. Andrews.
Hantyrebae Baill's Kitty produced
10,300 lbs. of milk and 577 lbs. of
fat.

Brampton Clarivol's Beacon,
owned by H. H. Bull and Son,
Brampton, Ontario, was the high
junior three-year-old with 11,183
lbs of milk and 607 lbs of fat,
made on three times milking. This
cow qualifies for a silver medal
certificate.

The high cow on two times
milking in the same class was
Don Head Molly's Design owned by
Don Head Farms, Richmond Hill,
Ontario. Molly produced 11,665
lbs of milk and 609 lbs of fat.

George Challenger of Sardis, B.
C., had the winning senior two-
year old on Merivale Standard
Ballena. Ballena produced 10,734
lbs of milk and 604 lbs of fat.

Galsheils Daffodil's Basil, with
a record of 11,551 lbs of milk and
639 lbs of fat is the leading junior
two year old for M. D. McCarthy,
Crescent Beach, B.C. and bred by
R. C. Polson of Milner. If Daffodil
freshens in time she will be
awarded a silver medal certificate.

B. A. Archibald of Clearwater,
B.C. has the high junior yearling
on Merbrook Standard Daby with
6,220 lbs of milk and 432 lbs. of
fat.

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