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### With. Chatting

The trappers have from 6 to 12 square miles to set up their lines.

ON OCCASION, Dr. Bruyns

has to visit Fort Vermillion.

HOWEVER, FORT Vermillion

is not so speedy in other ways

attached to caterpillar tractors.

However, they always take along a

dog team, as well, in case they have

s breakdown of any, kind. There

is also a lot of travel by air-quite

a study in contrasts when you con-

sider that in the case of really bad

weather, only the dog teams are

rapid growth in the wake of the

oil boom. The people in the Peace

River District are very friendly and

cooperative. Many of them live in

log cabins in isolated places. The

cattle live out all winter, and get

as wild as deer. And needless to

say it is quite a job to round them

the district are and how ready to

lend a helping hand. It seems a

family were going up to the Peace

Hiver, for homesteading, when

their wagon broke down, and they

had to leave some of their belong-

ings behind by the roadside, in-

cluding a crate of chickens' Feeling

badly at leaving their chickens

thus, they hastily erected a sign over

the crate saying "Please feed chickens" and went along their way.

They duly established a home and

a couple of months later had occa-

sion to take a trip back down the

same road, and . . . there were the

chickens, alive, and looking very

bour has purchased the house on

John Street owned by the Ken Whitworths, and will be moving

from Silvercreek shortly. Miss Barbour is a public school teacher, having taught Grade 3 at Cooks-

ville School for the past nine years.

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Ed Malison have moved into the new home at the foot of Victoria Crescent, built by the McNally Construction Company.

Mr. Malison works in the office of

the McNally Construction Com-

. . . Mr. and Mrs Vern Crawford and young son have moved from

Milton to Georgetown, and are living in the house on Albert Street formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaap. Mr. Crawford recently took over part ownership of

. . . This has been quite a season of business changes for a former Georgetown girl, Mrs. Fred Mathers

(nee Irene Hall.) Mr. and Mrs. Mathers sold their restaurant business in Orangeville to another Geor-

getown couple, Mr. and Mrs. George Blyth, and went to Callan-

der, where they bought a hotel, A

few weeks later Mr. and Mrs. Ma-

thers sold the hotel, and have

now bought a summer resort loca-

ted seven miles from Gravenhurst,

. . Mr. and Mrs. Blyth's house on

Chapel Street West has been bought

by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dwyer, who

have moved to town from Callan-

der. They have followed their fam-Ily to town, as their sons Joe, Bill

and Holly are all resident here.

Their daughter, Mrs. Joe Wilcox,

completed the Georgetown associa-

tions by marrying a local man,

though they now live in Callander.

. . . The Dwyers have been opera-

ting the Central Tourist Home in

Callander for twelve years. A not-

ive of Sarnia, Mrs, Dwyer met her

husband when he was playing senior

hockey there after learning the

game with teams in Peterborough.

A star goalle, he later played a

year with Kansas City in the pro

league. The family are Roman

Catholics and will attend Holy

Cross Church, Holly, of Kentner's

Drugs staff, who has been board-

ing in town with the James Boyles

Patient: "Doctor, I feel in a very

will now be living at home . . .

called Penguin Inn . . .

Saxe Motors . . .

COMING BACK to chat about

Georgetown again, as we always do - Miss Marie Bar-

well fed indeed . . .

THERE WAS ONE little story

Dr. Bruyns told to Illustrate

just how honest people in

up to give them their tests . . .

DR. BRUYNS likes it in Fair-

view despite the ruggedness.

It is a town of excitement and

A few weeks ego you may have noticed a "personal" in the paper to the effect that Dr. Alex Bruyns was visiting with the A. G. M. Bruyns on Charles Street. Dr. Bruyns has been stationed at Fairview, in the Peace River Dispointed by the government to test cattle in that district for T.B. . . .

- DR. BRUYNS had a great many interesting things to tell his parents about Fairview-and district. It is there that the terrific oil-rush is taking place and the town is really booming. Houses are little more than hastly erected shacks, with more elaborate modern stores, etc., side by side. all set in the midst of a scrubby wilderness and dirt roads. We saw a postcard of Fairfield's Main St. and it reminded us of nothing so much as a movie set of a town in the gold rush days.
- UNTIL THE prospectors came to the district however, their mode of living was 50 to 75 years behind the times. Now the "times" have caught up with the Peace River district with a bangtelephone lines have been installed and are so busy it is often a tedious wait before you can get a line out. To get a room in a hotel is practically an impossibility unless you have reservations well ahead. course, condition like this are ideal for profiteering, and there are plenty of people there ready take advantage of it. For instance, lots (to build on) are selling as high as \$2,000 . . .

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which is some distance from Fairview, and approximately 500 miles north of Edmonton. This, incidentally, is the area where grain trict, Alberta, since last fall, apripens in 30 days less time than in Edmonton, and is known as the

fastest growing area in Canada. same manner in which they did 50 to 75 years back, and just to take. one instance, dog teamseare more numerous in that town than cars. But civilization is flowly but surely catching up in one way now-the trucks and freight transport. In winter, this freight transport consists for the most part of sleighs

THE COUNTRYSIDE itself is wild and thickly populated by game - anything from rabbits (thousands of them, with tracks all over the place), foxes. both red and silver and all sorts of "crosses" - wolves hunt in packs, beaver, ermine, muskrats and bears.

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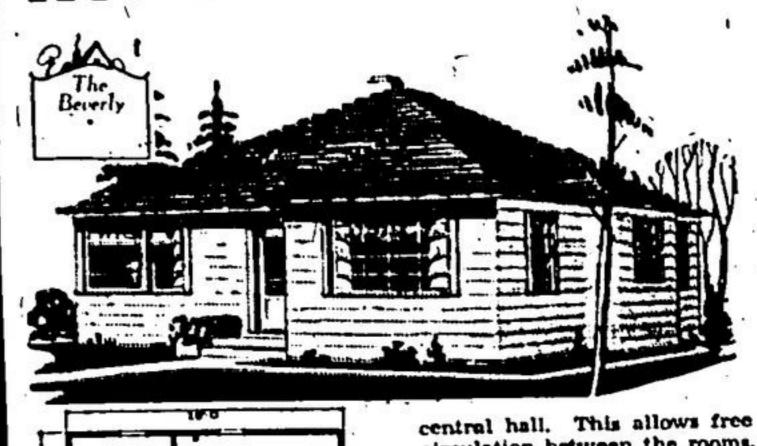
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The exterior of the Beverley is of siding, on frame construction. The outside walls and ceiling of The Beverley are completely insulated. The Beverley's roof is covered with asphalt shingles.

The main body of the Beverley is 28 feet by 34 feet, with a full basement. It has an area of 1:038 square 'feet and a volume of 19,638 cubic-feet.

For further information about THE BEVERLY, such as blueprints, financing under NHA. or\_costs, see . . .

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Doctor: "How far did you wish to run down?". Patient; "Well, I was thinking of

High Temperature

rundown condition.

Florida."