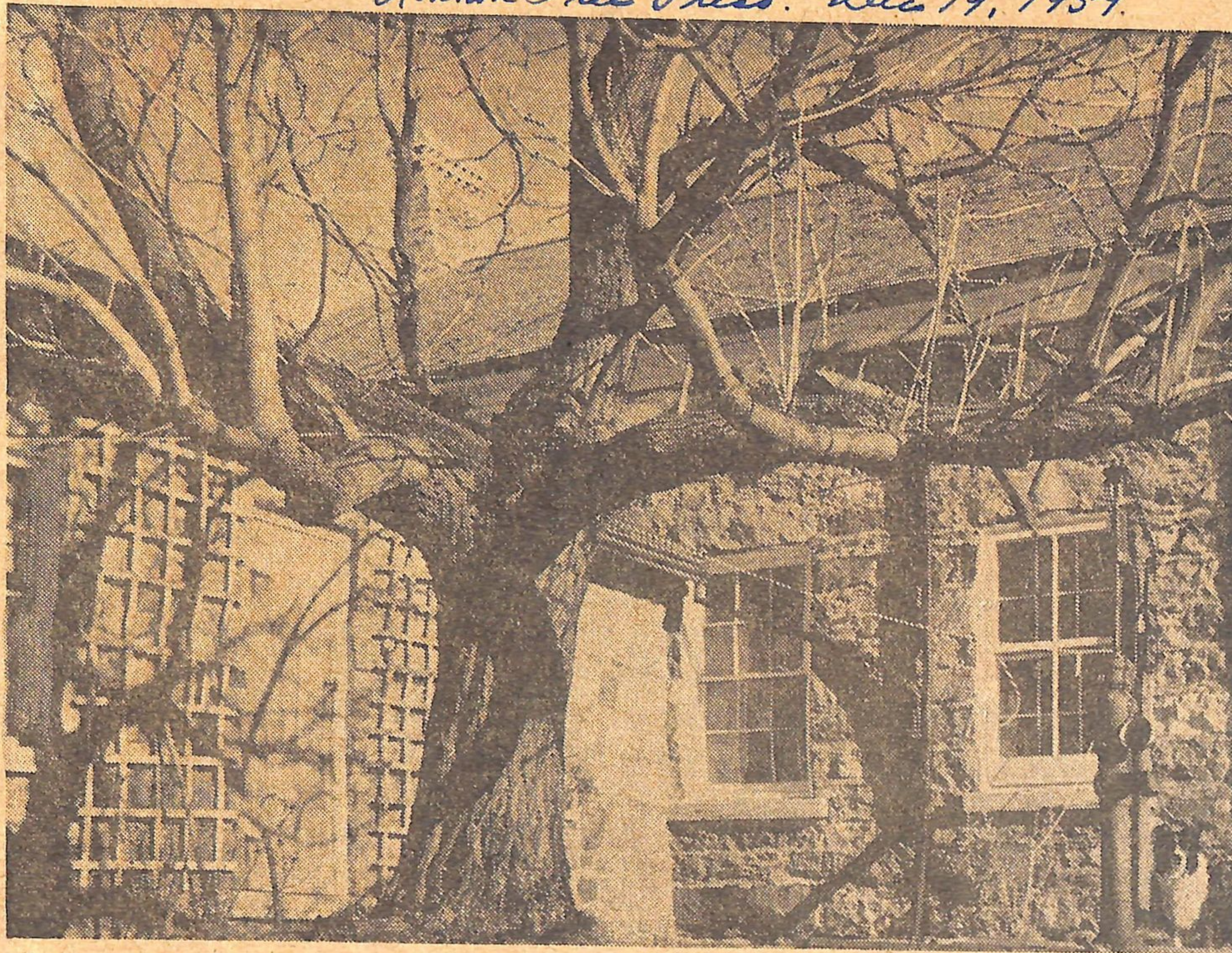


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EAST NISSOURI HOME—In the West Zorra-East Nissouri area scores of picturesque stone houses, made from the same type of stone as the little

chapel, decorate the countryside. This is the home of East Nissouri farmer Roy Sutherland.

The vari-colored field stones from this area were built into

solid stone houses with walls never less than two feet thick, some up to four feet thick. The only imported stonework was a few quarried pieces from St. Marys used for window or door sills. The St. Marys quarry where the sills originated is now an outdoor swimming pool.

Roy Sutherland, of RR 2, Lakeside, has one of the century-old stone homes in East Nissouri Township. It was built by stone mason Angus Shaw to accommodate his family of 12 children, so naturally it is a bit larger than some others in the area.

Mr. Shaw moved to Oregon and there built an exact replica of his East Nissouri home.

Within recent years one of his grandchildren came to this district to see the house grandfather built and which formed the pattern for the Oregon home.

Mr. Sutherland believes his house is the only one in this part of Canada, and maybe in all of Canada, which has a one-stone angle piece forming the top of his front wall gothic window.

In most homes the angle shape was formed of several stones, the spaces filled with the masons' lime-sand "plaster."

When Mr. Shaw built his home he formed the window top outline from one huge stone, chipping it into proper shape.