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BE BEAUTIFUL

By ELSIE PIERCE

FAMOUS BEAUTY EXPERT



KAY FRANCIS admires: keep the eyes clear, sparkling and beautiful as they may add pictorial interest.

HAS WINTER LEFT THE EYES LOOKING HAGGARD

So many women who manage otherwise to look years younger than Father Time has them down for in his little memorandum book, first show signs of slipping around the eyes. Very often we hear the remark: "She's getting a little old around the eyes."

That may mean two things: that the eyes themselves are beginning to lose their brightness and alive expression. And that the delicate skin around the eyes is getting a little darker and taking on unwelcome lines.

Winter invariably leaves the eyes of the most loyal beauty adherents looking a bit haggard and perhaps a bit old. That's because winter is hard on the eyes.

Wind and Snow

Winter winds mean foreign particles in the eyes. Which in turn means much rubbing. That's a very natural gesture and by no means a helpful one. Then there's snow and its attendant squinting to contend with. The sun shining on a blanket of snow is as hard on the eyes as Old Sol beaming down on sandy beach. The eyes can't stand the glare of light and in self-defence are screwed up into a narrow squint. Before long, lo and behold, tiny lines appear.

In younger people the skin is very elastic and as soon as the muscles are relaxed the skin springs back to normal. But the somewhat older skin is

no longer as elastic and squinting will leave lines and folds.

Poor light and lack of sleep, eye-strain through overwork, reading in a moving vehicle are more contributing causes to "getting a little old around the eyes."

Two in One Treatment

Here's a splendid treatment to clear the eyes and at the same time youthify the tissue around them. It is a treatment similar to the one used by a distinguished screen celebrity whose orbs, they say, have become considerably larger since she first appeared in Hollywood.

First, bathe the eyes with a good eye lotion, washing the eye cup in boiling hot water and using fresh lotion for each eye. Then moisten two small cotton pads with hot water and hold over the eyes for a few minutes. Now heat a little oil over a small flame until the oil is quite warm. Castor oil is fine for the purpose. Gently fingerprint the oil under the eyes at the same time looking up and backward.

Now, patting the oil on the upper lid, look downward. Allow a little of the warm oil to remain on skin as long as convenient. Remove with tissues. Wring cotton pads out of cold water and a weak solution of witch hazel and pat over the eyes. If convenient, lie down in a darkened room with the pads over the eyes. Rest for a half hour. Up. Don't your eyes feel fine?

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Another Gold Shipment from McLaren-Porcupine

Dr. W. M. McLaren, president of the McLaren-Porcupine Gold Mines, Limited, last week said:—

"We are glad to report that we have just made another shipment of gold to the mint at Ottawa amounting to approximately sixty ounces.

"Mining and milling operations are continuing in a highly satisfactory way and with a steady richening of ore body bullion shipments should be consistently increased."

Peterboro Examiner:—There are too many attempts these days to take a short cut around liabilities, rather than to face them and yet the only satisfactory road in the final analysis is that which leads to an honest discharge of honest debts, where that course is possible, by strict economy and the elimination of non-essentials.

James Bay Inn May Be Used as Hospital

Word from Toronto Suggests that Government May Turn it Over for Indians and Trappers.

The James Bay Inn at Moosonee on the shores of James Bay, which was closed by the Ontario government last September, after finishing the year with a deficit of \$18,752.30, may be operated by a charitable organization as a hospital for Indians, trappers and other residents of the hinterlands of Northern Ontario and Quebec, it was reported at Toronto last week.

This plan may be questioned as not in the best interests of the North many feeling that Col. J. I. McLaren, former T. & N. O. Railway commissioner, was right when he suggested that a couple of years' fair trial should be given to the proposals for establishing Moosonee as a health resort and a paradise for hunters and fishermen. The fact that it appears remote has no real bearing on the matter. Indeed that might be an additional attraction. A couple of years ago when the objection of distance was mentioned to Geo. W. Lee, then chairman of the T. & N. O., his reply was to point to all the people from Ontario, including Northern Ontario, who travelled each year to Florida, California and other points much further from their homes than Moosonee.

Many feel that in view of the possibilities of the James Bay area, the Government should not be in any hurry to lose claim to the James Bay Inn. However, that is a matter for the Government to decide. Protest may be useless, but it is well to note objections as a matter of record and for reference in the days when the blame has to be appropriated.

At the present time, according to the despatches from Toronto, the Government now plans to lease James Bay Inn to an organization not named, with the purpose that the building be made over into a small hospital. It is noted in this connection that in the wide area which such a hospital would serve a considerable saving would be made in transporting patients in a serious or critical condition to a centre where skilled medical attention is possible. At the present time constant calls are being received from radio posts of the Ontario Government, Quebec and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police posts on the fringe of the Arctic, asking for airplanes to transport persons in distress beyond the pale of civilization.

In all instances these calls are responded to and planes are sent to bring the ill or injured back for treatment. With a hospital at Moosonee, a considerable saving would be possible, it is thought. At the present time the Ontario department of health has to pay the cost of the aerial transportation for such cases. While pneumonia causes the majority of such distress calls, injuries or gunshot wounds accidentally inflicted are responsible for many.

It is said that if the hotel is turned into a hospital there will be accommodation for about 25 patients. The Department of Indian Affairs at Ottawa is said to be very interested in the proposal, since taking care of the Indians, who are particularly susceptible to many serious complaints has long been a costly problem.

There is a report without confirmation that the Red Cross Society may be the institution to take over the Inn and turn it to hospital purposes.

At the time of the completion of the extension of the railway north of Cochrane the James Bay Inn was erected in 1931. It was expected that a brisk tourist business would develop and that the hotel would be on a paying basis before long. On account of world conditions the making of the James Bay area into a tourists' paradise was not pushed to any extent. There was no extended advertising of the attractions and in general the whole proposition was left more or less in abeyance. Last year with the use of week-end railway rates, special excursions were run to Moosonee and they did attract considerable attention. Had they been continued they would probably have turned holiday thoughts to Moosonee and its fish and game resources and its quiet and healthful restfulness. It seems largely a matter for the railway to advertise, Moosonee being 197 miles north of Cochrane and so approximately 700 miles from Toronto.

It is said that the proposed lease of the building for a hospital will be only for one year. The hotel cost \$58,179.58, according to figures given out at Toronto last week.

Suggestions for Cleaning Walls in House-Cleaning

The following is from a recent issue of The Huntingdon Gleaner:—"Cleaning experts say that a wall brush or a broom covered with soft cloth like cotton flannel is a good utensil for cleaning paper walls. And they advise using very light overlapping strokes because heavy strokes are likely to rub the dirt in. Cotton batting is good for cleaning the places that soil more quickly than the rest—places like the wall over radiators and registers and stoves. Rub the wall lightly with the cotton and turn cotton as soon as it shows soil.

What about the commercial pastes and powders sold for cleaning wall paper? Well, in general an expert is the one to apply these. An amateur is likely to leave a streaked wall when she attempts to use them. Now about that calcimine wall. You can't even rub it much with a dry cloth without streaking the finish. So when a calcimine wall shows soil, the best thing to do is recalc it."

Try The Advance Want Advertisements



Boy Scouts in Timmins

An impressive list of awards made to Boy Scouts during the year 1934 for rescue from drowning, rescue from burning buildings and for first aid credited with saving life, has just been released by Dominion headquarters at Ottawa. These awards are not made unless a life has actually been saved and they represent a knowledge and in some cases a daring properly applied. The rescues took place from coast to coast in Canada, in cities and out-of-the-way places, and were accomplished by boys ranging from 10 years to 20. No details of rescues are given in the list that contains 24 names; simply "for rescue from drowning," "for successful first aid in cases of a severed artery," and "for rescue of an aged woman from a burning house, and applying first aid for serious burns."

Lakes and rivers in the North are known for their treachery; hardly a season passes that lives are not snuffed out suddenly in the midst of pleasure on or by water. Not in all cases can resuscitation be successfully applied but there are still many deaths that could be prevented by a thorough knowledge of first aid measures. The spreading of that knowledge and the proper application of it is one of the great aims of Scouts in Timmins as well as in the rest of the world. Where there are Scouts, well trained, there will be found a feeling of security amongst mothers and fathers when their sons and daughters seek their pleasure by swimming or boating.

The word "chain" appears to be a little in disrepute these days of chain letters, but there was one recent chain that impressed every community in Canada where there is an active group of Scouts. Timmins saw a part of it on May 6th in company with hundreds of other Canadian centres. Here is the official report of the association:—"The coast-to-coast chain of beacons by which Canadian Boy Scouts celebrated the King's Silver Jubilee on the evening of May 6th proved the greatest event of its kind in the Dominion's history. Fires stretched from Sydney on the Atlantic to Prince Rupert on the Pacific and burned from Signal Mountain, 7,400 feet up in Jasper National Park. The great mid-Canada bonfire at Winnipeg was lit by Lord Robert Baden-Powell himself in the presence of many thousands of spectators and, at Edmonton, in the presence of a similar crowd, a huge beacon was lit by Lieutenant-Governor Walsh. The Canadian Scout chain carried across North America the great Scout chain in England, where some 2,000 beacons burned behind John O'Groats and the Guernsey Islands."

A Scout hunting knife is being offered as a prize to the first Scout who turns in a "twig alphabet." Most of the boys have learned of this contest and some are now working on it but it is felt that the rules are not fully understood. A twig, for the purpose of this contest, is to be regarded as a section of a stem, NOT including any leaves, needles or buds. The best size to use is about one-half inch in diameter. Natural forms of twigs and small branches often resemble letters of the alphabet and with a little trimming here and there can be made to look quite realistic when cut from the tree and mounted in the proper position.

It is possible to find the whole alphabet if a careful search is made in the bush. Some letters are harder than others, of course, but only a few are really hard. Ones like "I," "C," "L," and "U," are easy; "B," "G," "K," "M," "Q," "R," and "W," are the difficult ones to get. Even the last named ones are not impossible, for many fine twig alphabets have been shown by Boy Scouts at displays of Scout Work. One important rule of the contest is that below each letter the species of the tree from which it was taken must

T. & N. O. Ridding Rods of Transients

Campaign for General Protection to Stop Stealing Rides on Freights. Accidents Last Year.

The T. & N. O. authorities are busy these days clearing up the line of those who attempt to steal rides on freights. As has been explained before in these columns, the railways go after the transients not because of any meanness or even because of any thought of loss from railway fares, but because of the danger and loss occasioned by the transients. It is for the protection of the transients themselves that they must be kept from jumping freights. Last year there were several accidents that stirred the railways to increased attention to the transient traveller and the need for keeping him off the railway. All these accidents cost the railways much money and inconvenience as well as it being a fact that railwaymen have good hearts and wish to avoid such accidents and especially keep tragedy away. The T. & N. O. has a notable record in the way of accidents and naturally is not desirous of having anyone hurt or killed if this can be avoided. In addition to the accident angle, transients have a nasty habit of breaking into cars and stealing goods from the railway lines. It is a fact, however, that the chief reason for clearing out all transient travellers from railway property is to avoid accident and tragedy, these apparently being inevitable if travel on freights is permitted.

Because of all this a campaign for the elimination of the side door pull-man rides has been inaugurated. In addition to protecting the transients, the public and the railway, the T. & N. O. police will also do much to assist the communities of the North from the influx of transients so noticeable at present. It is true that many walk here and many come by cars and trucks, but the portion riding the freights in here also important. It will relieve the transient problem considerably for the Northern towns to have the freight trains kept free of the non-paying travellers.

In two days last week ten men were taken from freights in the vicinity of Halleybury. Many were taken from other points along the line, while scores were prevented from boarding freights at North Bay and nearby stations. To those inclined to think that if the transients were all kept off at North Bay there would be none on the line at all, it may be pointed out as soon as there is police activity at North Bay and Nipissing Junction, the transients walk from the city to the nearest point where a train may be boarded without encountering police officers. There are grades and other places where the rate of speed makes boarding a train possible, even if it is dangerous. This is how many accidents occur. All should support the T. & N. O. in their efforts to clear the railway line of the transients.

C. G. I. T. "FRIENDSHIP TEA" ON SATURDAY OF THIS WEEK

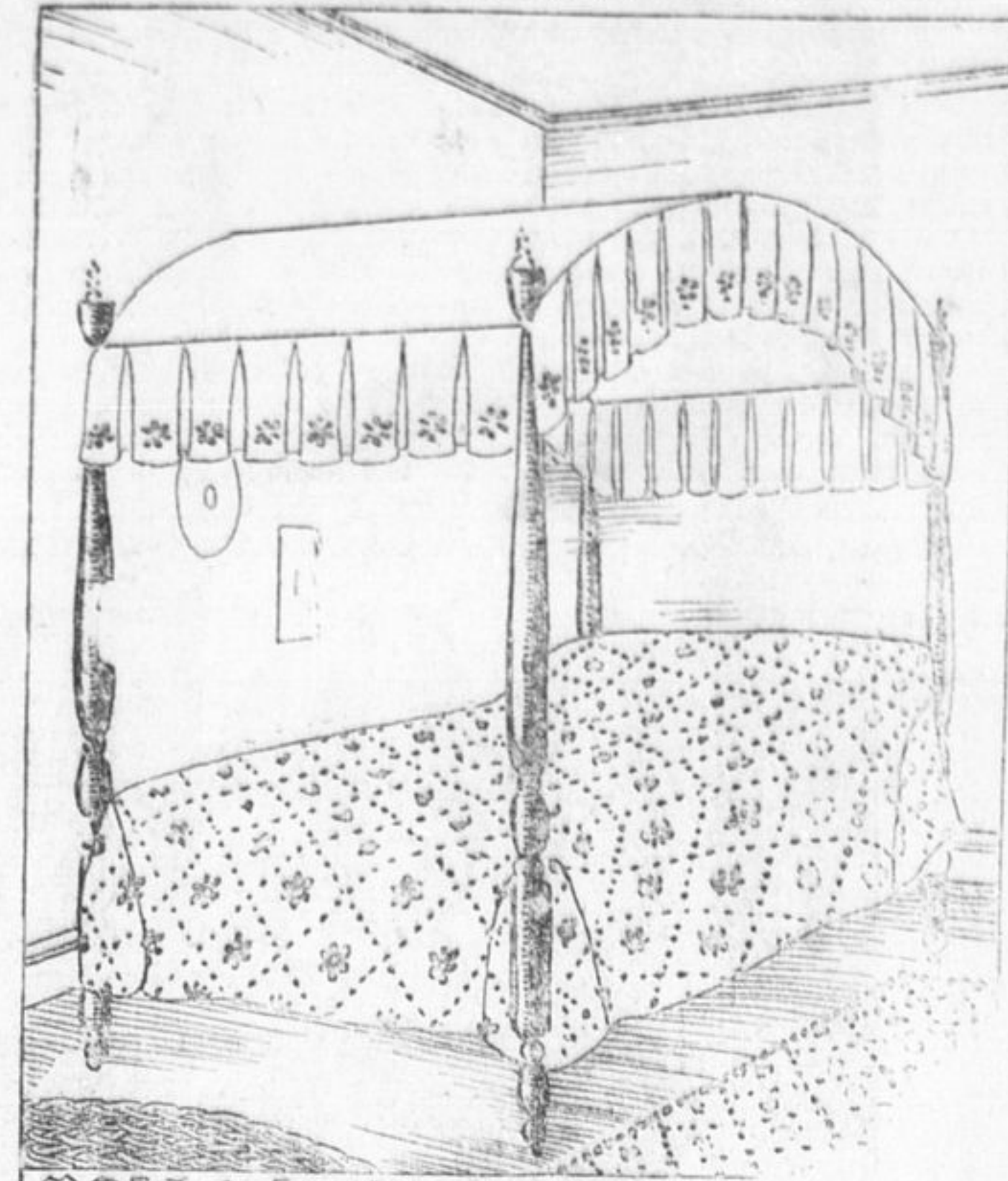
A "Friendship Tea" will be held under the auspices of the C.G.I.T. in the basement of the United Church on Saturday of this week, May 25th, from 3 to 6 p.m. The event is one that none should miss, the girls of the C.G.I.T. always having their events well worth while.

Corey Recorder:—What this country needs is a dollar which will not be so much elastic as it will be adhesive.

It is clearly shown. One twig alphabet already turned in does not live up to the above specifications, for leaves and needles have been used to make the letters. The entry bears no name and Scout officials ask the Scout who sent it in to let anyone of them know whose it is.

The Household by Lydia Le Baron Walker

CANDLEWICK DECORATION OF ROOMS NOVEL WHEN RUGS OF TYPICAL DESIGNS ARE USED.



The design of the rug was in quaint candlewick style and corresponded with the other decorations.

The vogue of candlewicking has reached a high altitude for to-day it is being introduced as a design element in carpets and rugs. The actual work is found in upholstery covers, draperies, sofa cushion tops, footstool upholstery, valances and curtaining, bureau scarfs and table covers, as well as bedspreads, and bolster and pillow shams. Candlewicking is a decorative stitchery of significance in interior decoration.

Candlewick Carpet Designs

The simulation of candlewick in carpets and rugs, is the latest fancy in floor coverings that are woven. The patterns are the matters of moment, as, of course, anything that would be so uneven to walk upon as actual tufts of cotton or wool on a smooth textile, would be unsuitable. Moreover, there would be difficulty in positioning furniture, so that it would be perfectly steady if a design were in such tufts. So in the floor coverings the pile between the tufted designs is of equal height as the pattern. Any pile woven floor covering lends itself to candlewick designs. They are distinctive and different from other carpet or rug patterns.

Appropriate Decoration

There is a quaint simplicity about these new carpetings which makes them delightful for certain rooms in a house, especially those in which antiques, or reproductions of Old Settle furniture, or certain types of peasant furniture are found. The candlewick design is excellent for bedrooms, being especially appropriate since the outstanding use for this stitchery has always been for bedspreads.

Excellent Ensemble

There is a charming ensemble effect in decoration where candlewick work and designs are carried out exclusively. A carpet in candlewick pattern, a bedspread in the actual work, with window hangings and valances carrying out the same stitchery in the identical pattern, make a room of distinction. It is in advance style although in the stitchery of more than a century ago.

Covers and Colours

For a main room in a house plain one-toned material embroidered in a simple candlewick pattern makes handsome chair and davenport covers. The stitchery may be self-toned, or in darker hue than the foundation, or it

may be in a contrasting colour. For upholstery covers, the self-toned work is recommended. For a between-meal dining room table cover, a border is sufficient. Let the top of the table, whether a dining room table or one in a living room or chamber, remain plain except for the border which should be rather narrow. If wide it should fall over the table's edge.

Summertime Decoration

Candlewick decoration is decidedly appropriate to summer homes and houses decorated for the hot weather. The covers cushion tops, etc., are all quickly put on and off, and have the advantage of laundering excellently.

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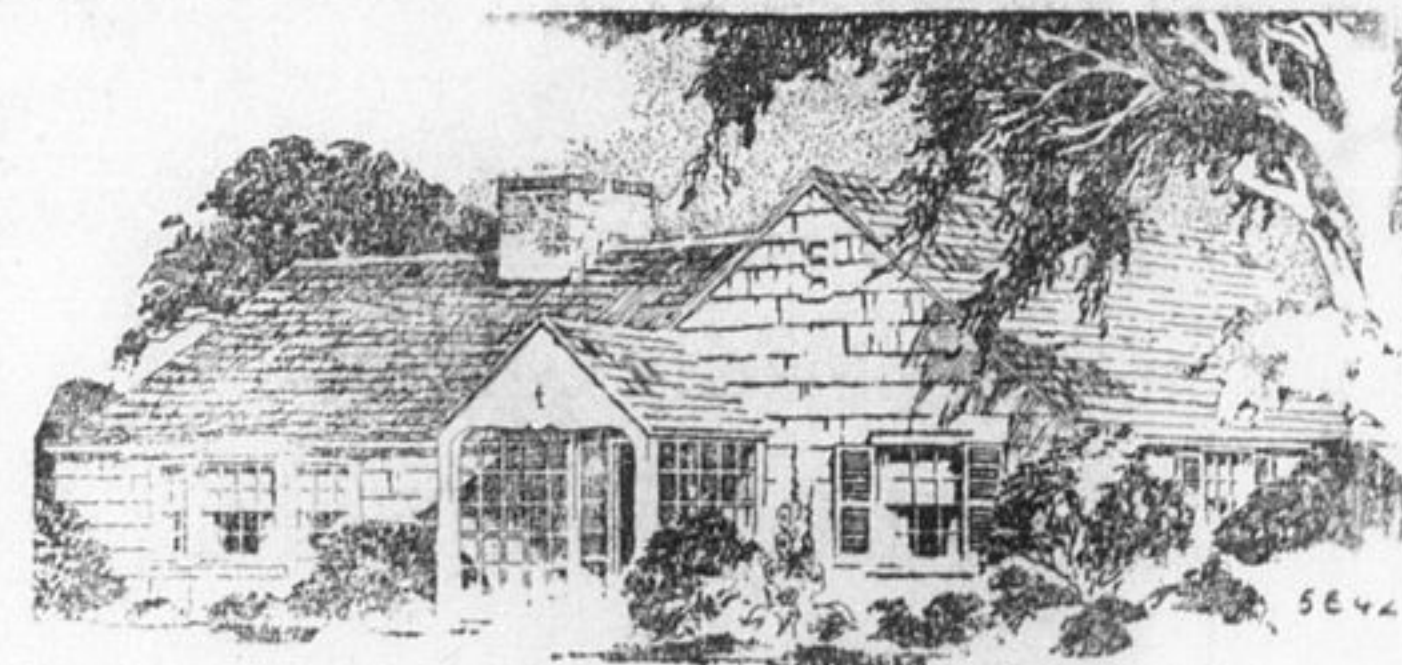
LATEST FASHION IS KNOWN AS THE BUZZ SAW HAIRCUT

While cutting wood with a buzz saw last week Jesse Geil, of Hiram, Ohio, had the ill luck to stumble. He fell and his head came so close to the revolving saw that the whirling blade neatly cut a swathe of hair off his head.

Richmond Times-Dispatch:—The coronation of the boy king of Siam has been put off till 1937. Thus killing two birds with the same blue serge graduation suit.

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