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## LOG CABIN HOUSES ARE COMING BACK IN STYLE; CANADIAN CEDAR IS BEING MUCH USED

Log-cabin days are being revived and revised, near Washington, D. C., where a trio of homes built of Canadian cedar and spruce logs are now occupied by contented owners who have used original plans, modern conveniences and forestry products of the pioneering era in the construction of the most unusual mansions built during recent years, says Popular Mechanics.

If ever you have lived for a few weeks or a month in one of those charming cedar cabins of Northern Maine or Southern Canada resorts, you will understand why Dr. S. S. Jaffee and Major C. G. Mettler happened to build permanent houses of logs close to the national capital.

Both were delighted with the cabins in which they lived during winter and summer vacations spent in the woods. They tested out the timberland cottages during days when the thermometer recorded forty-five degrees below zero and when the mercury soared to peak of summer temperatures. They found neither flaws nor faults in the construction, durability or livability of the log houses.

### Prices Prohibitive.

Hence, for their own homes, one chose cedar and the other spruce in rough log form. In both instances, the amateur builders sought to purchase the raw logs of local dealers. The prices which the middlemen asked were prohibitive. The retail lumbermen wanted from \$8 to \$10 a piece for logs forty feet long and eight inches in diameter. So, Dr. Jaffee arranged to buy his supply on the stump. The logs cost thirty cents each as growing trees, while cutting, skidding to the river, and formation into rafts cost fifty cents more.

Rafting to the railroad and freight to Washington brought the total cost up to \$2 a log. Had they been dressed into lumber, there would have been an import duty to pay, but there is no charge on logs in the rough. With logs costing \$2 each and each log eight inches in diameter, a forty-foot wall, eight feet high, takes but \$24 worth of material, making an unusually cheap form of construction.

Nowadays, it is extremely difficult to find an American carpenter who is experienced in log-house construction. The Washingtonians solved the dilemma by importing workmen from Northern Maine. These homespun carpenters charged only from \$4 to \$5 a piece daily and board. The cabin owners were their own architects and designers. The Mettler home more closely resembles those spacious, inviting and comfortable cottages of Maine and the New England woods and mountains. The Jaffee home is a real mansion made of Canadian cedar, most unusual in layout, arrangement and finish.

### Rooms Inviting.

Most of the rooms in this picturesque ten-room house are informal and so comfortable and inviting that your tendency is to tarry. To balance these, there are several formal rooms which lend dignity to the attractive home which is illuminated by electricity, heated by an oil-burning furnace, provided with every modern comfort and furnished luxuriously. The logs look as they did in the forest. The bark has not been removed.

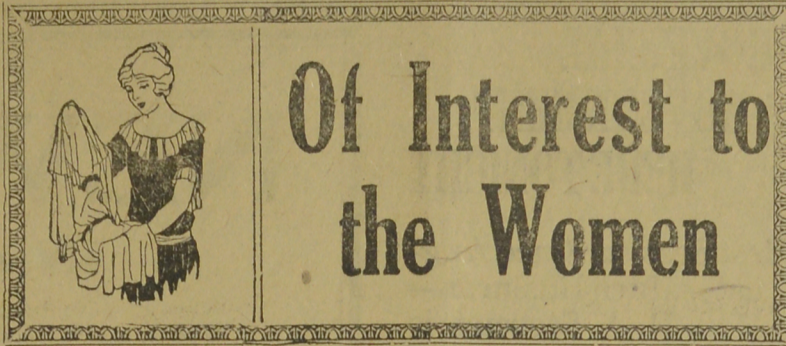
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## Of Interest to the Women

EMBROIDERY USED ON EVERYTHING BY EUROPEANS.

Embroidery is the feminine rage in Europe this season. Straight satin of silk coats cut on simple lines are virtually covered with all over designs in embroidery, and with them are worn close fitting hats or caps. The large crepe de Chine black shawl with multi-colored floral embroidery is still a great favorite for evening wear. Among the new fall colors are a bright red, known as "seaweed," and a peculiar reddish purple tint with an undercurrent of copper, called "Virginia creeper grotto green," which is nearly blue and a dubious yellow designated "frontage."

### COLOR NOTES IN CHIC MILLINERY.

Black hats are far more numerous than colored ones at present. Some of the smart imports of black have trimming touches of pinkish tone. Next to black in popularity we find claret and wine red shades of felt. However we fear to suggest this shade since it isn't the best dressed women who are wearing it. Dull green may also be included among the favorite millinery colors.

Hat ornaments and pins are being used at the rear of the hat as well as at front or sides. Many of the newer turbans drape at the rear, the drape being held in place by a jeweled pin or ornament.

### GREEN TOMATO CHOW-CHOW.

½ peck green tomatoes  
1 quart chopped celery  
2 cups chopped onions  
½ cup salt  
2 teaspoons grated nutmeg  
1 teaspoon ground allspice  
1 tablespoon ground ginger  
1 tablespoon mustard seed  
1 quart vinegar  
2 cups brown sugar.

Chop the green tomatoes and add the celery and onions with the salt. Let stand overnight. In the morning bring nearly to a boil and drain away the liquid. Add the spices and vinegar to cover (more vinegar may be needed). Boil slowly (simmer) until very tender; add the sugar and boil until thick. Put into well sterilized jars, adjust the rubbers which have been dipped into boiling water and put on the sterilized lids. When cold put into cool, dark place.

### SCRAMBLED EGGS, CHIPPED BEEF.

Three eggs, three tablespoons chipped beef, one tablespoon drippings, one fourth teaspoon salt, dash white pepper, one tablespoon finely chopped parsley or celery top. Put beef and drippings into pan over fire (it must only be heated) pour over eggs which have been beaten until well mixed with milk, salt and pepper. When it begins to set scramble with fork. It must cook only until set. This can be served on toasted bread which has been dipped in hot salted water. Sprinkle with chopped parsley.

### WALDORF SALAD.

One cup celery diced, one cup of sliced apples, cut up and down, one tablespoon lemon juice, dash salt and pepper, one half cup walnuts cut in pieces, one cup mayonnaise or boiled dressing if you prefer. Mix all lightly so as not to mash fruit. Place dressing on top and serve in head lettuce leaves. A few malaga grapes and whole nut meats on top add to appearance.

### COCOANUT CUSTARD PIE.

Beat two eggs slightly, add three tablespoons sugar, one half teaspoon salt and one and one half cups milk. Line plate with paste and build up a fluted rim. Strain in mixture and sprinkle with shredded coconut and few gratings nutmeg. Bake in quick oven at first to set rim, decrease heat afterward, as egg and milk in combination must be cooked at low temperature.

### BUCKY HARRIS WEDS

Washington, Oct. 1—Stanley R. (Bucky) Harris, manager of the Washington American League baseball team, and Miss Elizabeth Sutherland, daughter of Howard Sutherland, alien property custodian, were married here late today.

### PREMONITION.

In the blue clearness of these days that close in darkness earlier as the summer goes  
There is a premonition of what still attends the year's old age—a ghost of chill  
Creeping along the edge of evening sly,  
Portents of autumn in the morning sky.  
Like a false glamour over gardens lost  
Gold follows in the footsteps of the frost;  
Brooks run more swiftly over stones as if  
They read again some silvery hieroglyph  
On the calm surface of a pool; and now  
A lonely blackbird whistles for the plow.  
Brush fires will soon be sending spires of smoke  
Up from the vineyard that has borne the stroke  
Of keen steel even as the orchard has;  
The season's flower and fruitage fall and pass  
In the blue clearness of these days one turns  
To a forgotten, secret hearth that burns  
Brightly in garnished chambers of the heart  
Where none who asks for shelter need depart.  
—LESLIE NELSON JENNINGS in New York Sun.

### LITTLE MISS MUFFET.

Little Miss Muffet, she sat on a tuffet  
Tuffet not roomy but neat;  
A young fellow spied her  
And sat down beside her,  
Which made it quite comfy and sweet

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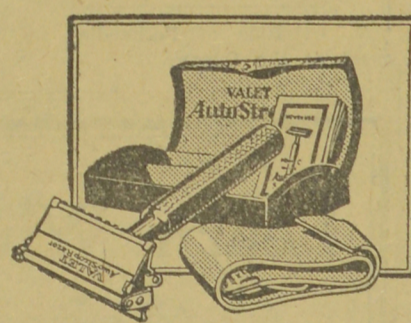
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