

1933 FORT DEARBORN CONSTRUCTION SET DESIGN BOOK

Set Made From Lincoln Lumber

11 ½ in. wide by 10 in. tall

4 Pages

"Our work is not finished—The coming generations must not forget the glorious deeds of those who built these outposts which too soon have been allowed to perish and be forgotten."

FORT DEARBORN

Construction Set

1933
A CENTURY OF PROGRESS
CHICAGO

Including
BARRACKS
BLOCKHOUSE
STOCKADE
FLAGPOLE
AND FLAG

LINCOLN LOG LUMBER
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MAKERS OF
LINCOLN LOGS, BRICKS AND STONES

HISTORICAL

To the settlers of a century and a quarter ago, old Fort Dearborn with its Log Stockades, Blockhouses and Barracks was a refuge against the warlike Indians, it was a seat of government, it housed a church and it was the rendezvous for most of the social affairs.

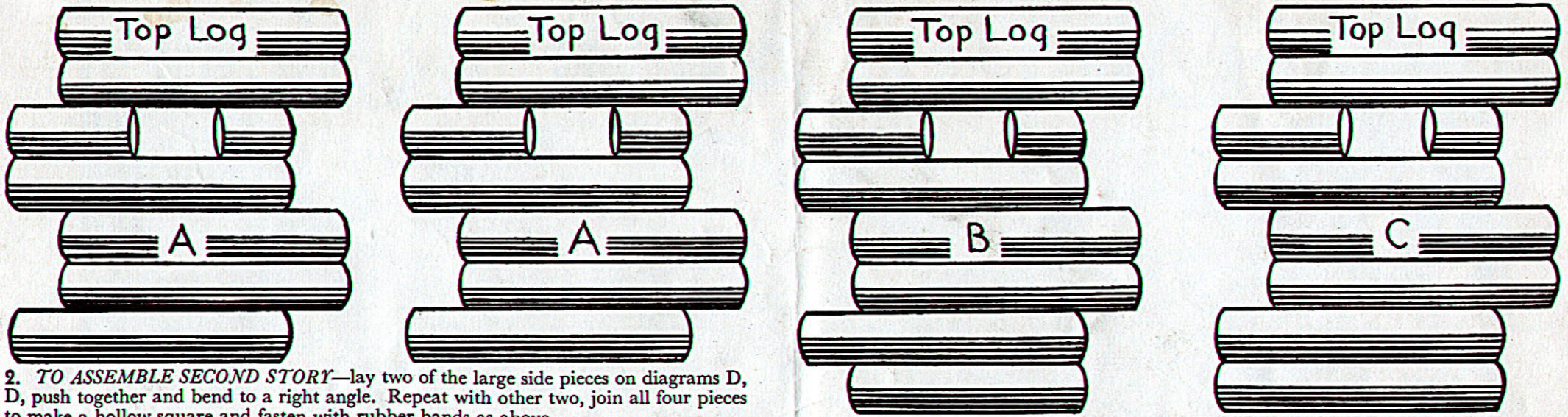
THE old Fort originally stood near the present intersection of North Michigan Avenue and Wacker Drive, Chicago. It was built in 1803-04 by Captain John Whistler, grandfather of the famous artist, James Abbott McNeill Whistler. The Fort was named after General Henry Dearborn, well-known Revolutionary soldier, at that time Secretary of War. It was burned by the Indians on August 15, 1812, at the time of the Fort Dearborn Massacre. That event took place not far from the site of the new Fort Dearborn, which has been constructed on Leif Eriksen Drive at 26th Street for the 1933 "Century of Progress" exhibition at Chicago.

LINCOLN LOG LUMBER

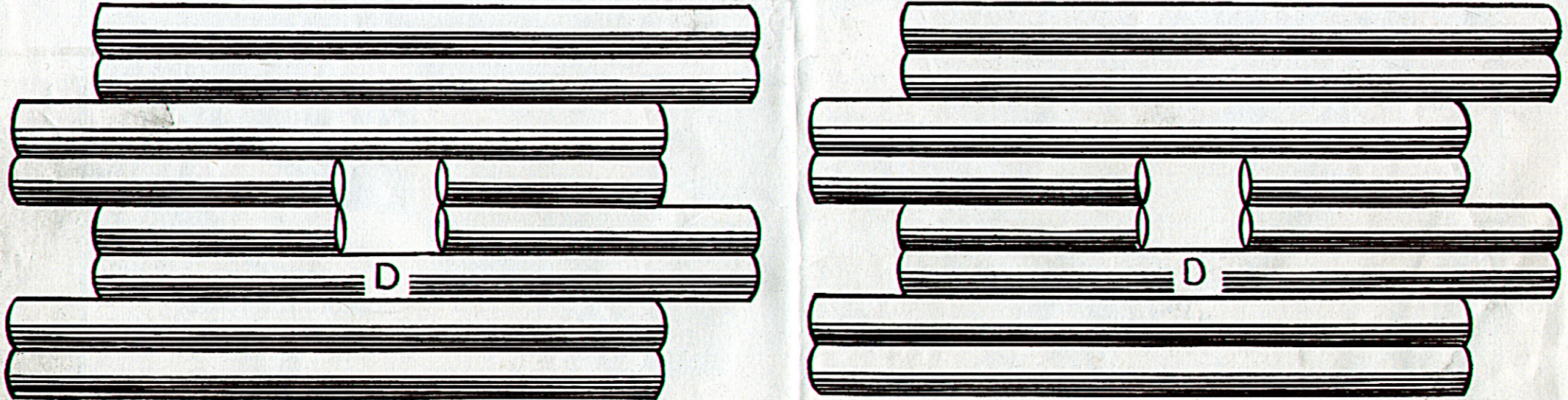
THE Lincoln Log Lumber used in the Fort Dearborn Construction Set has been designed to reproduce Blockhouses, Barracks, Stockades and Settlers Cabins as truly as possible at a reasonable price. For ease in handling, the logs are made in groups instead of being cut separately.

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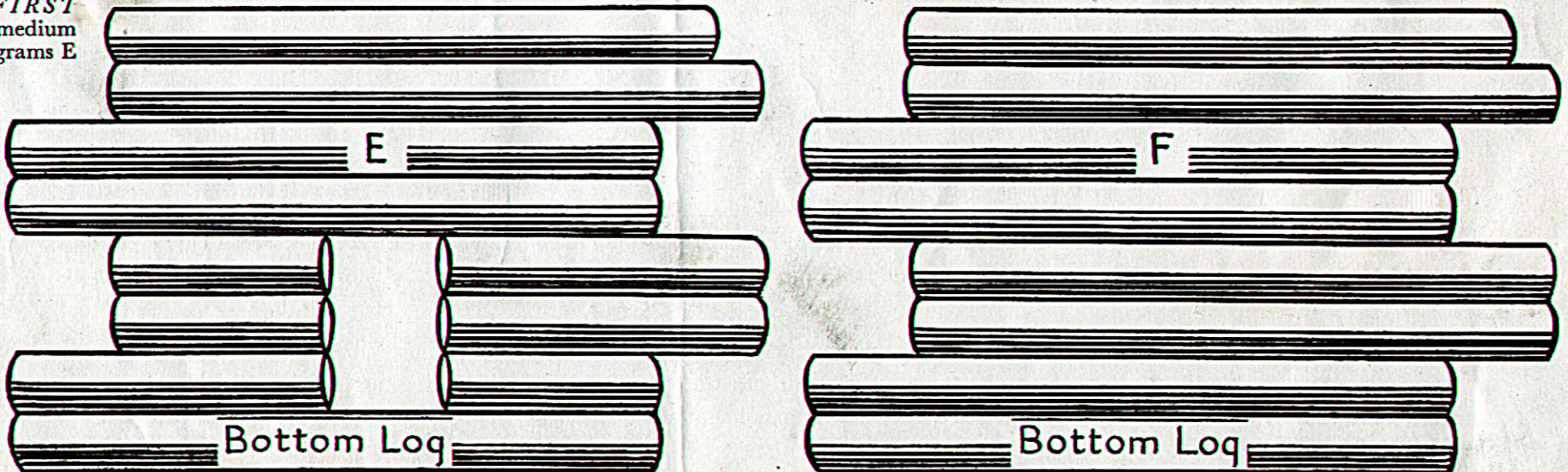
DIRECTIONS FOR BUILDING BLOCKHOUSE 1. *TO ASSEMBLE THE LOOKOUT TOWER*—lay the four small side pieces on the diagrams A, A, B, C, shown below. Push them closely together and fold towards center from both ends to form a hollow square with inter-locking corners. Around the hollow square, rubber bands may be slipped, if desired, to hold it more securely. Be careful not to place them over windows or door.



2. *TO ASSEMBLE SECOND STORY*—lay two of the large side pieces on diagrams D, D, push together and bend to a right angle. Repeat with other two, join all four pieces to make a hollow square and fasten with rubber bands as above.



3. *TO ASSEMBLE FIRST STORY*—lay two of the medium size side pieces on the diagrams E and F, push together and bend to a right angle. Repeat with other two, join all four pieces to make a hollow square and fasten with rubber bands as above.



4. Place second story made of four D pieces over first story made of three F pieces and the E side, as shown in the picture on the box cover, so the lower Logs of the second story will rest on the projecting upper Logs of the first story.

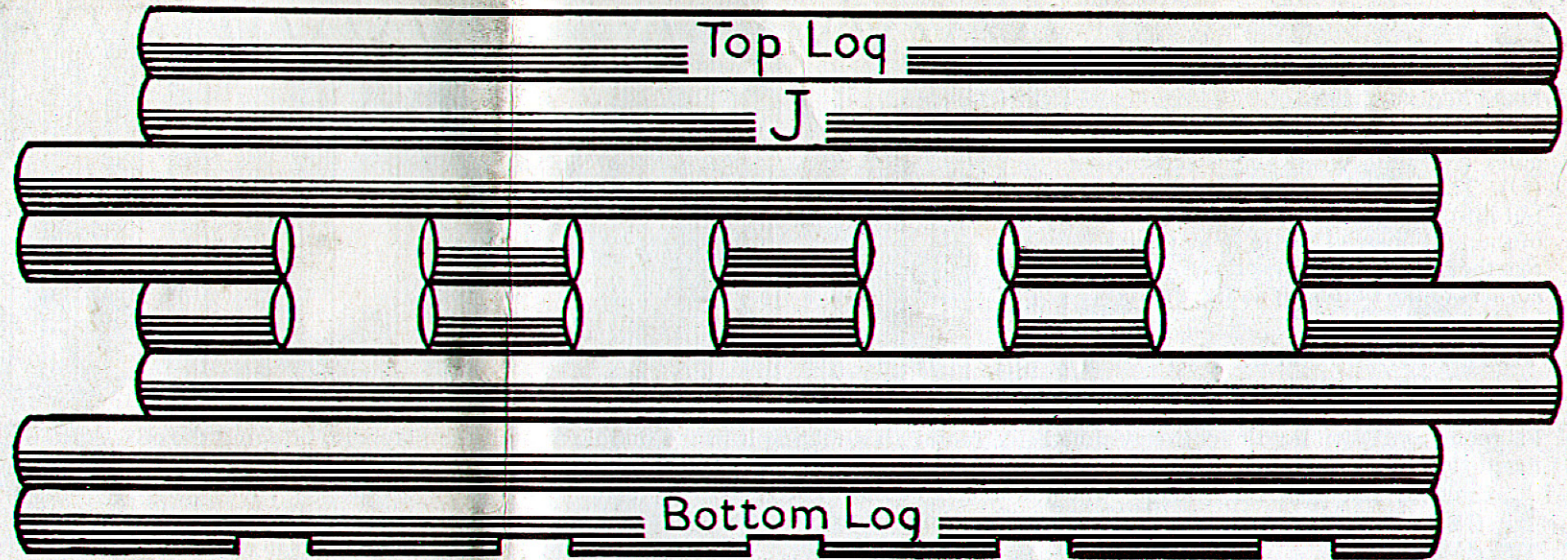
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DIRECTIONS FOR BUILDING BARRACKS

BLOCKHOUSE INSTRUCTIONS (Continued)

5. With the door in the first story—the E side—facing you, place the Lookout Tower in the rear corner at your left with sides B and C inside so that the two A pieces are along the outside and rest upon the top edges of the second story walls. Then place the base of one of the larger triangular roof pieces inside and against the front of the second story with the point leaning against the Tower. Place the base of the other large triangular roof piece along the right side with the point leaning against the Tower. Place the smaller triangular roof pieces in position to complete the roof, with the notched points resting against the Tower.

6. Place the small square roof piece on the Tower.



BARRACKS

1. *TO ASSEMBLE SECOND STORY*—lay long side piece with four square windows over diagram J with the five small notches at **bottom** as shown. Lay one of the short end pieces over diagram K. Then place J and K together to form a right angle with inter-locking corner. Place long side piece without windows (known as L) over diagram J with the five small notches at **bottom**. Join (L) with another short end piece (K) to form right angle as above. Then place the two right-angled sections together to form a hollow rectangle keeping the small notches at **bottom**. Rubber bands stretched above and below the windows will hold this upper section of the Barracks more securely.

2. *TO ASSEMBLE FIRST STORY*—lay long side piece with two doors and two windows over diagram M with the five small notches at **top** as shown. Take one of the short end pieces (K) and place M and K together to form a right angle as above. Repeat with remaining side (known as N) and another end piece (K). Place the two right-angled sections together to form another hollow rectangle, keeping the small notches at **top**.

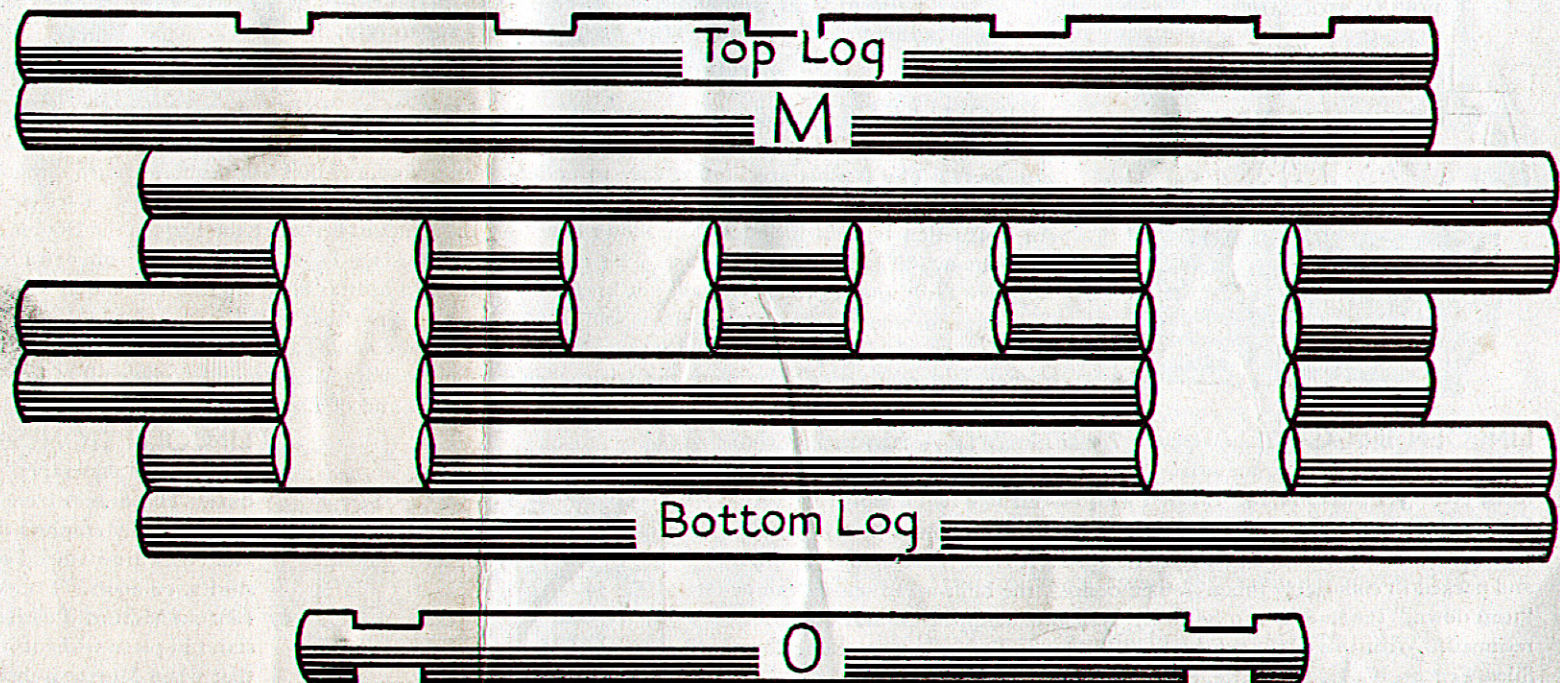
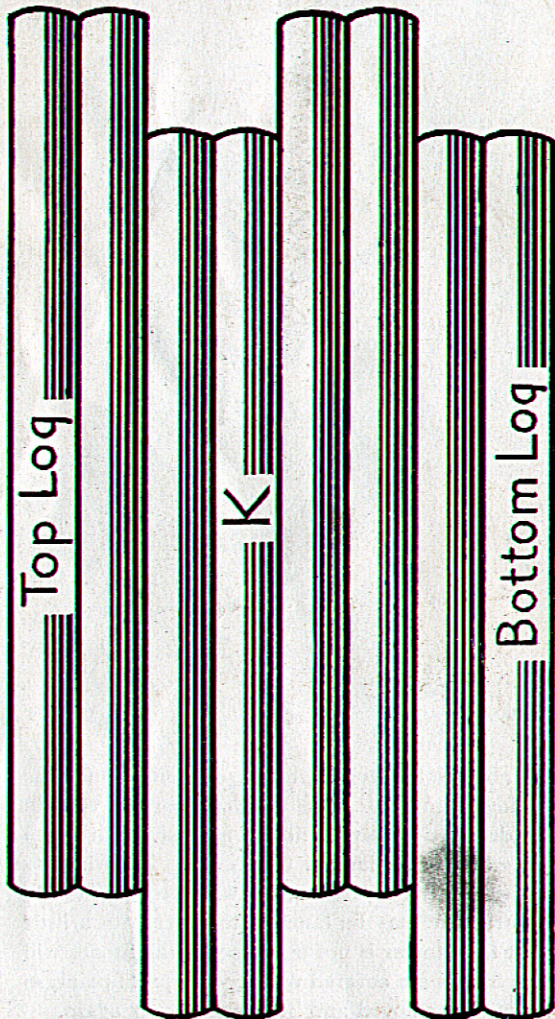
3. Lay five Logs (O) across top of first story with small notches in transverse Logs engaging those in upper edges of first story.

4. Place second story in position with small notches in lower edges of second story engaging with small notches in transverse Logs—making sure that all doors and windows face the front.

5. Place the two long roof pieces with the grooves at the longer edges resting on the upper edges of the sides of the second story and with the shorter edges in contact above to form the ridge. Place the two short roof pieces in position at each end to complete the roof.

6. Place the chimney in the center opening of the roof. The completed building is illustrated on front cover.

7. Lincoln Mortar which comes packed in tubes, ready for use, may be used instead of rubber bands for fastening, if desired.

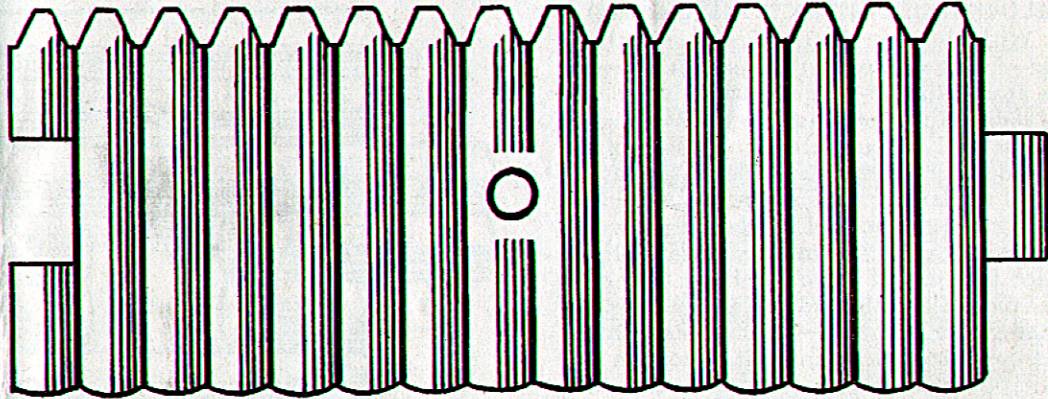
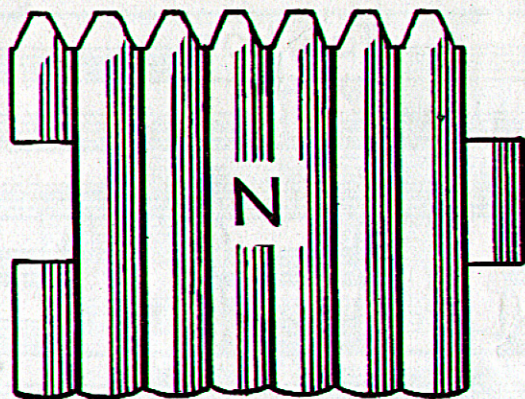


DIRECTIONS FOR BUILDING STOCKADE

THE STOCKADE is made with the Logs placed vertically instead of horizontally, as in the case of the Blockhouse and Barracks.

It consists of four short sections of gates (N) and eleven longer sections (O). These sections are made to dovetail into each other or into the corners of the buildings. They may be joined together or to the projections at the corners of the buildings at any desired angle.

THE UNITED STATES FLAG OF 1812 with fifteen stars and fifteen stripes is fastened to the upper end of the Flagpole by moistening the entire gummed side of the Flag, folding it in the middle around the Flagpole, bringing the edges of the Flag in line and pressing the two halves securely together, printed sides out.



The lower end of the FLAGPOLE is anchored by four short thick No. 1 Lincoln Logs set on end and bound together with a rubber band to form a base as illustrated on front cover and in stockade diagrams on this page.

THE SETTLERS CABIN consists of a front piece $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches long with one door and two windows, a back piece the same size without door or windows and two end pieces $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide pointed at the top to form the gables. The pieces for the Settlers Cabin differ from those used in the other buildings in that the corner notches on the same piece are opposite each other instead of being staggered. The roof has two taped joints, one bending up and the other bending down. The lower side of that portion of the roof which is over the porch has four holes to receive the upper ends of the porch posts. The lower ends of the posts fit into the four holes in the porch floor. The illustration on the box cover places the Settlers Cabin outside the Stockade. **THE POWDER HOUSE** is made of the four pieces with the Stone markings. When these have been arranged, as shown in the picture on the box cover, the cardboard roof is slipped into position. The Settlers Cabin and Powder House are packed with the Early American Fort Set but not with the Fort Dearborn Construction Set.

TO ASSEMBLE THE FORT

The accompanying diagrams illustrate two of the possible layouts with the Blockhouse, Barracks, Stockade and Flagpole. Many other combinations are possible with this material. Metal figures of Soldiers and Indians add to the realism of the scene and to the enjoyment of the children. Horses, cows, dogs and other farm animals may also be used. The various parts are strong enough for ordinary handling. If, however, any of them should split they may be easily glued together.

Powder Houses, Blockhouses, Barracks and Settlers Cabins, as well as Soldiers, Indians, etc., may be purchased separately, if desired.

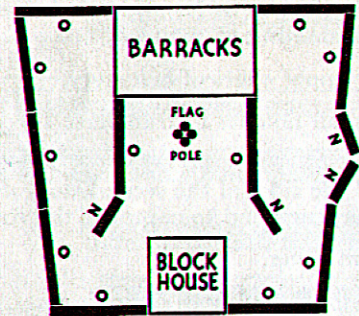
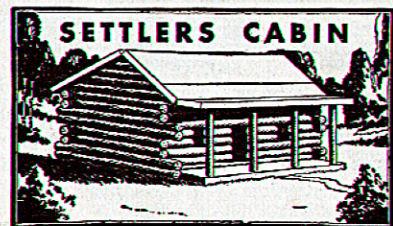
OTHER MINIATURE BUILDING MATERIAL

LINCOLN LOGS are made of seasoned hardwood, stained a weathered brown, and each Log is a separate piece. The designs are simple, easy to understand, and innumerable combinations are possible. An instruction book is included that shows how to make many different Log buildings. The notched Logs are easily put together and will not break. This popular wooden construction toy is sold in five different sets ranging from the Single Set consisting of 53 logs and roof to the Complete Set with wheels containing more than four times as many pieces.

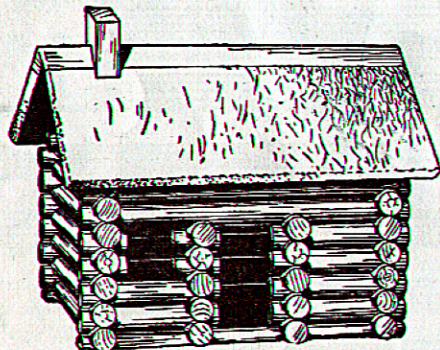
LINCOLN LOG AND BRICK SET—When Children have Bricks, Logs and Mortar at their command, the building possibilities are without limit. For this purpose we have designed a set containing the standard Brick Set, the Logs in the Double Set and Extra Long Logs, together with an extra tube of Lincoln Mortar for plastering the chinks or fastening the Logs together if desired.

The set contains a Log Design Book and a Brick Design Book showing structures made all of Logs, all of Bricks, and of Logs and Bricks together.

LINCOLN STONES—this novel set offers unlimited opportunity for the creation of "skyscraper" buildings with "set-backs" and long parallel vertical lines. The Stones have been designed to represent the type of construction which usually employs the limestone of Indiana or terra cotta. The windows and doors are stamped on one side of the blocks, each of which represents two stories, or floors. The entire structure may be fastened together with a little Lincoln Mortar, if desired, but the Mortar is not necessary as the Stones will stand in place without it. The Stones are covered with a waterproof paint, so that when Mortar is used, it may be removed and Stones used over again.

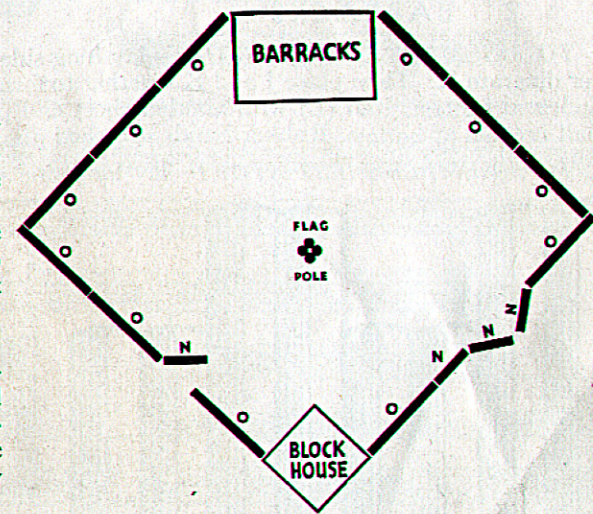
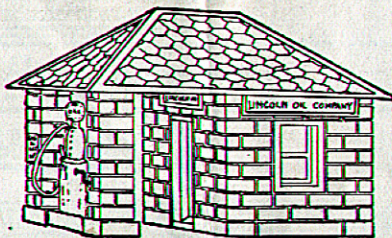


DOUBLE STOCKADE



LINCOLN BRICKS—The Companion Toy to Lincoln Logs—Standard set consists of miniature building material—bricks, stones, window and door frames, roofs, etc.—322 pieces in all. Erected with mortar like real buildings.

LINCOLN MORTAR—is used to cement these miniature bricks, foundation stones, doors, windows and roofs together. It is harmless, soluble in water and packed in collapsible tubes. When desired, the built-up structures can be "torn down," the mortar can be easily washed or chipped off and operations resumed. With this outfit can be built Filling Stations, Garages, Bungalows, Silos, Fences, Walks, Furniture, etc.



SINGLE STOCKADE

