

A Map
Showing the Life and Exploits
DANIEL BOONE
 1735 1820

THE CLOSING YEARS OF DANIEL BOONE'S LIFE WERE CHARACTERISTIC OF THE MAN --- HE ENDEAVORED TO BE OF CONSTANT USEFULNESS MAKING POWDER-HORNS REPAIRING RIFLES ETC.

BOONE-NOW AN OLD MAN-PACKED HIS BEAVER HIDES AND MADE THE LONG JOURNEY BACK TO KENTUCKY TO SELL THEM---THE PROCEEDS FROM THE SALES HE GAVE TO THOSE FRIENDS WHOSE MONEY WAS STOLEN FROM HIM---RETURNING HOME WITH ONLY A HALF DOLLAR, HE REMARKED --- "NO MAN CAN SAY BOONE WAS A DISHONEST MAN"

AFTER MOVING TO MISSOURI-BOONE SPENT MORE THAN TWO YEARS TRAPPING BEAVER. HIS ONLY MEANS OF RAISING FUNDS TO REPLACE A SUM OF OTHER PEOPLES' MONEY STOLEN FROM HIM YEARS BEFORE

BOONE PURCHASED CONSIDERABLE LAND AND ONCE MORE BECAME A FARMER---LATER HE LOST ALL OF HIS PROPERTY THRU UNFORTUNATE CIRCUMSTANCES BEYOND HIS CONTROL

MAX BOONE AND HER DAUGHTER---WERE THE FIRST OF THEIR SEX AND COLOR---THAT EVER STOOD ON THE BANKS OF THE WILD AND BEAUTIFUL KENTUCKY---D. BOONE 1778

D Boone On Tree
 in THE Year 1760
 THIS INSCRIPTION FOUND ON BEECH TREE WHICH STOOD FOR YEARS NEAR JOHNSBORO, TENN

DANIEL BOONE BLAZED A TRAIL ACROSS MOUNTAINS INTO KENTUCKY, 1771

IN THE YEAR 1775 BOONE MARRIED REBECCA BRYAN

THE BOONE FAMILY SETTLED UPON THE YADKIN RIVER IN NORTH CAROLINA WHERE DEER HUNTING WAS PLENTIFUL

BOONE'S PARENTS EMIGRATED TO NORTH CAROLINA WHEN HE WAS 10 YEARS OLD, DANIEL GOING WITH THEM

OCTOBER 6TH 1774 BOONE AND HIS PARTY WERE ATTACKED BY INDIANS AT CUMBERLAND GAP, KENTUCKY---BOONE'S SON KILLED

AFTER HIS MARRIAGE BOONE FARMED SEVERAL YEARS

BOONE AND JOHN STUART WERE CAPTURED BY THE INDIANS AS THEY TRAVELED ALONG A BUFFALO TRAIL

BOONESBOROUGH STRONGHOLD OF THE PIONEERS IN KENTUCKY ESTABLISHED MARCH 1774

ALTHO CAPTURED REPEATEDLY --- BOONE NEVER FAILED TO ESCAPE.

1778 BOONE SUCCESSFULLY DEFENDED BOONESBOROUGH FROM A HEAVY ATTACK BY CAPT. DUQUESNE AND INDIANS FIGHTING UNDER THE BRITISH FLAG

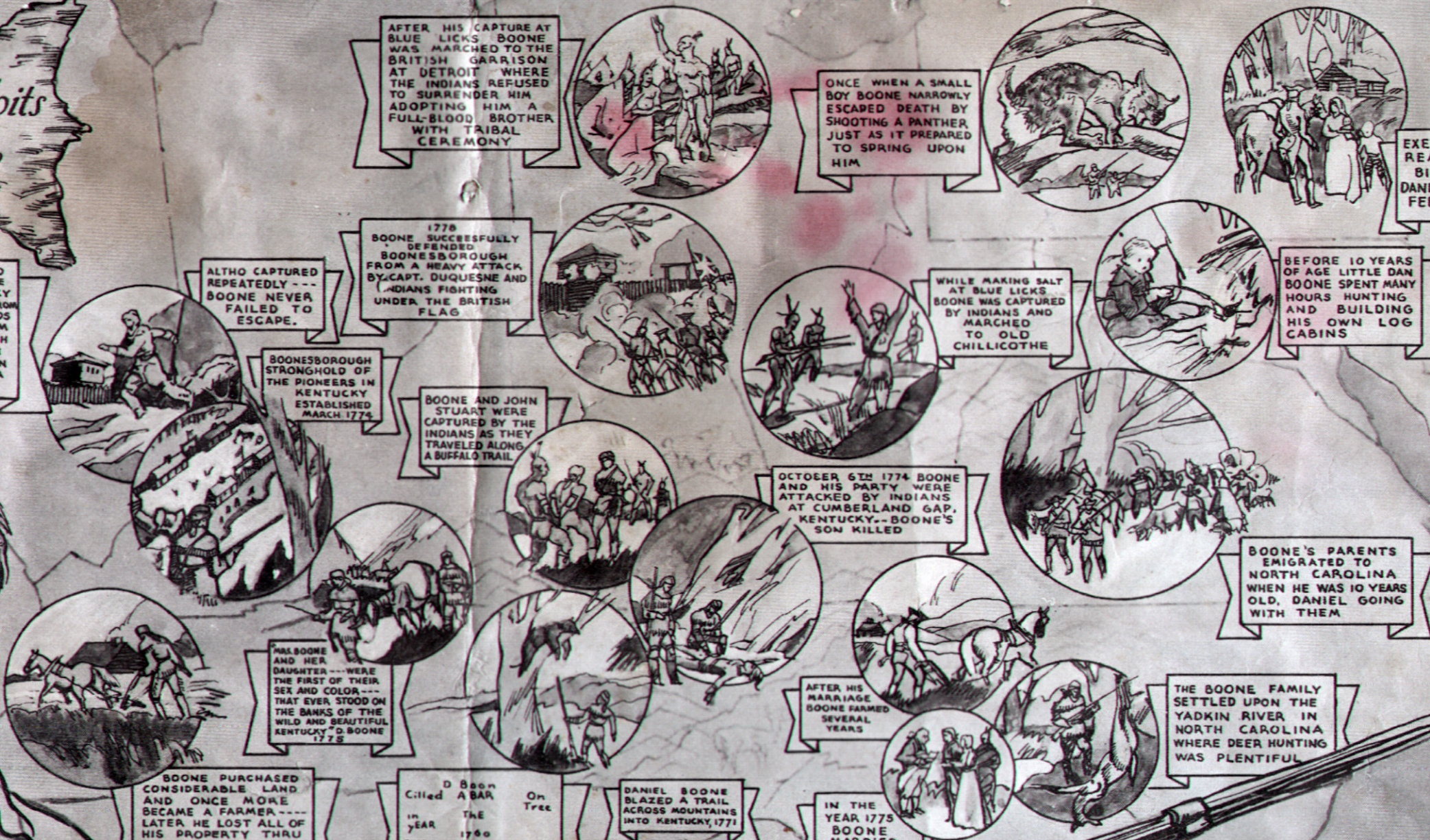
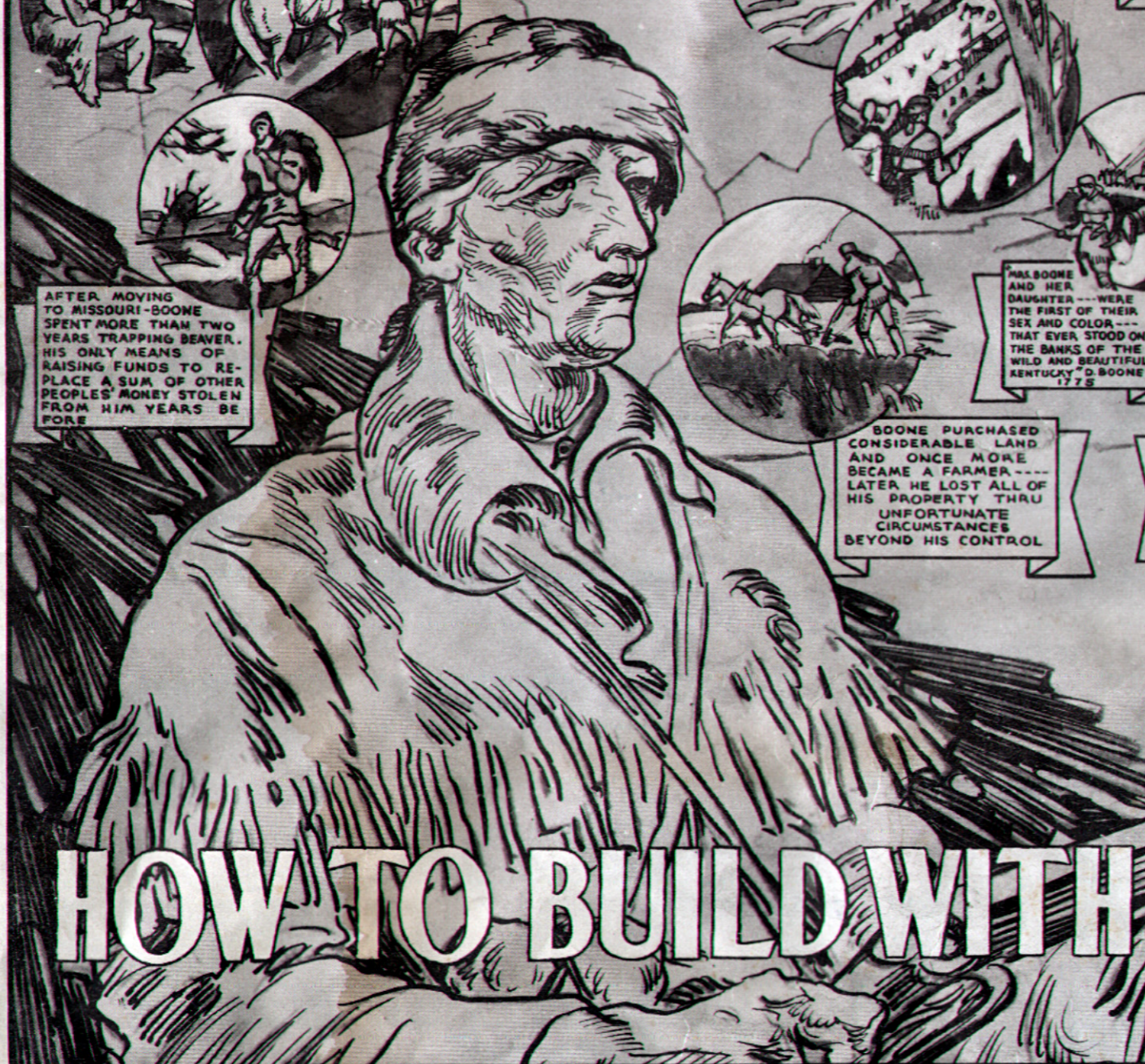
WHILE MAKING SALT AT BLUE LICKS BOONE WAS CAPTURED BY INDIANS AND MARCHED TO OLD CHILLICOTHE

BEFORE 10 YEARS OF AGE LITTLE DAN BOONE SPENT MANY HOURS HUNTING AND BUILDING HIS OWN LOG CABINS

EXETER,-- NEAR READING, PA. BIRTHPLACE DANIEL BOONE FEB 11TH 1735

ONCE WHEN A SMALL BOY BOONE NARROWLY ESCAPED DEATH BY SHOOTING A PANTHER JUST AS IT PREPARED TO SPRING UPON HIM

AFTER HIS CAPTURE AT BLUE LICKS BOONE WAS MARCHED TO THE BRITISH GARRISON AT DETROIT WHERE THE INDIANS REFUSED TO SURRENDER HIM ADOPTING HIM A FULL-BLOOD BROTHER WITH TAIBAL CEREMONY



HOW TO BUILD WITH DANIEL BOONE LOGS
PIONEER TOYS, INC., JOHNSON CITY, TENN.

INSTRUCTIONS

By building the Cabin at right, you will learn much about building with DANIEL BOONE LOGS. Build step by step as shown.

Number 5 Set will build everything shown in book, except on back cover. Number 3 builds everything with numbers beginning with 100, 200 and 300. Number 2, all numbers 100 and 200, and Number 1 all number 100. Instructions for number 1/2 will be found on back cover and should not be confused with rest of book.

Build foundation F4, as shown on next page, then lay G log to left of center of H half. On this and end log of foundation place C log.



1

If you are not sure which parts to use, compare parts in set with pictures below.

Build up as shown, with A, C and F parts.



2

Build slowly until you have built a number of different things.



A—WHOLE LOG 10 1/2 in



B—WHOLE LOG 7 1/2 in.



F—WHOLE LOG 13 3/8 in.



C—WHOLE LOG 6 3-16 in.



G—SPECIAL LOG 13 3/8 in.



D—WHOLE LOG 5 in.



E—WHOLE LOG 2 13-16 in.

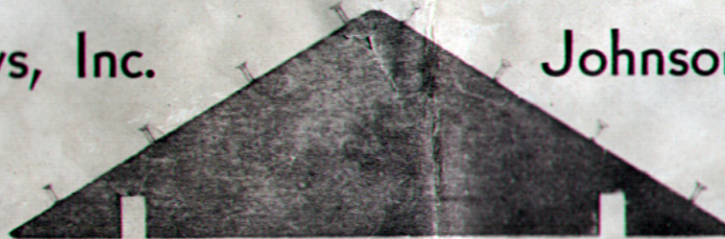
Here are the different parts of DANIEL BOONE LOGS, pictured one-half size. These letters are used with the instructions and pictures in this book to help you find the right parts for building.

INSTRUCTION BOOK

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T—GABLE 6 NAILS



U—GABLE 8 NAILS



H—HALF LOG 10 1/2 in.



M—HALF LOG 13 3/8 in.



I—HALF LOG 7 1/2 in.



L—HALF LOG 2 13-16 in.



J—HALF LOG 6 13-16 in.

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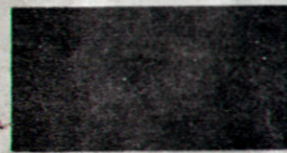
K—HALF LOG, 5 in.



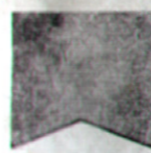
Q—PLANK 8 1/2 in.



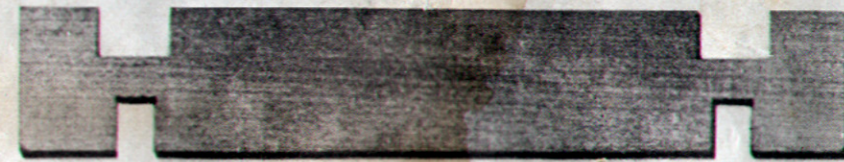
R—PLANK 11 1/2 in.



S—PLANK 27 3/8 in.



P—CHIMNEY



O—ROOF SUPPORT 8 1/2 in.

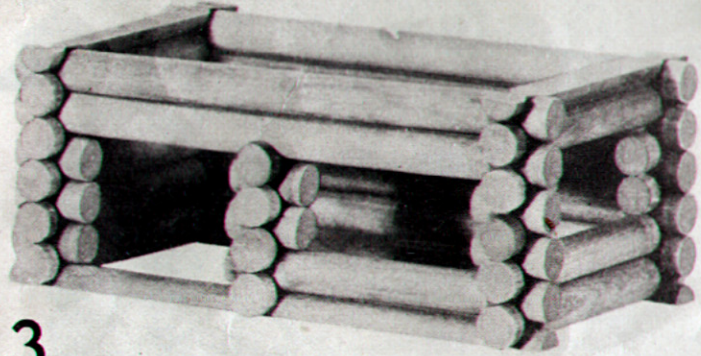


N—ROOF SUPPORT 11 1/2 in.

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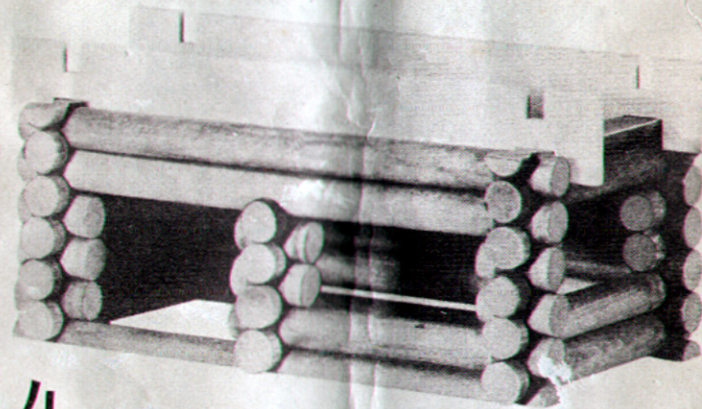
Use another G log before placing first A log on front. Finish body of cabin with J half at each end.



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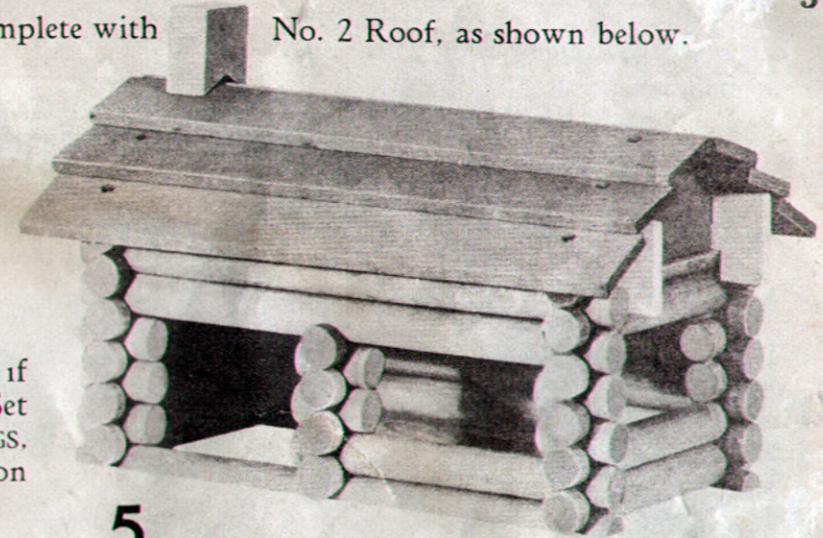
The larger set, or the more sets you have, the more things you can build.

Place N Roof Supports on Top.



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Complete with No. 2 Roof, as shown below.

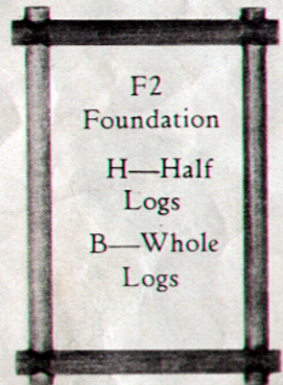


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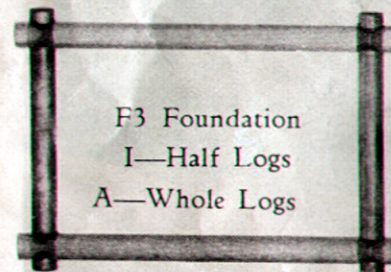
After building this Cabin, if you have No. 2, 3 or 5 Set of DANIEL BOONE LOGS, build No. 200 Cabin, on next page.



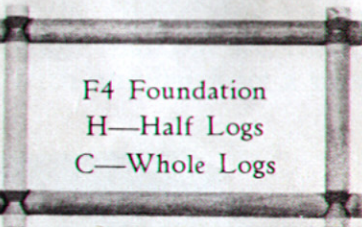
F1 Foundation
H—Half Logs
A—Whole Logs



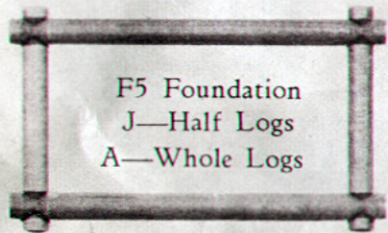
F2 Foundation
H—Half Logs
B—Whole Logs



F3 Foundation
I—Half Logs
A—Whole Logs



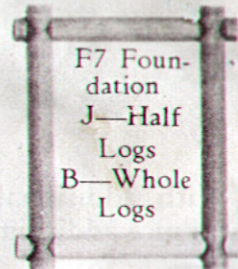
F4 Foundation
H—Half Logs
C—Whole Logs



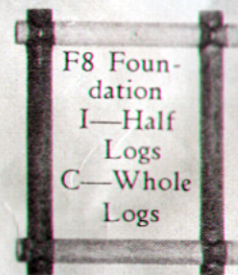
F5 Foundation
J—Half Logs
A—Whole Logs



F6 Foundation
I—Half Logs
B—Whole Logs



F7 Foundation
J—Half Logs
B—Whole Logs



F8 Foundation
I—Half Logs
C—Whole Logs



F9 Foundation
J—Half Logs
C—Whole Logs

These Foundation Plans are those you will use most. Under pictures, on other pages, the instructions tell you the number of foundation to use. Other larger foundations may be made and used.

At right are four Roof Plans. Under pictures, on other pages you will find number of each roof to use.



Use U Gables, N Roof Supports, R Planks

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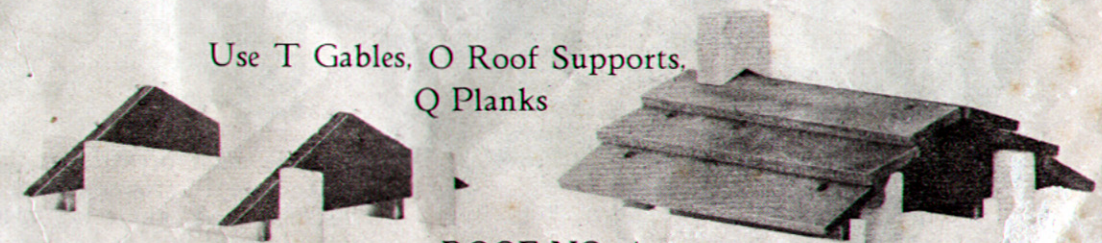
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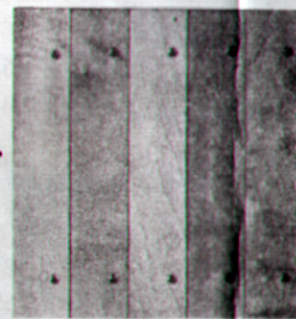
Use U Gables, O Roof Supports, Q Planks

ROOF NO. 3

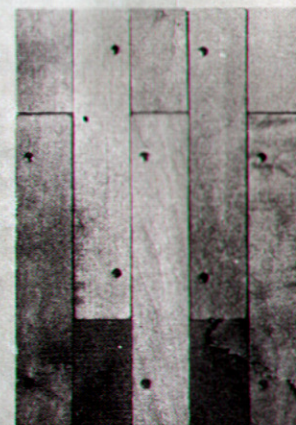


Use T Gables, O Roof Supports, Q Planks

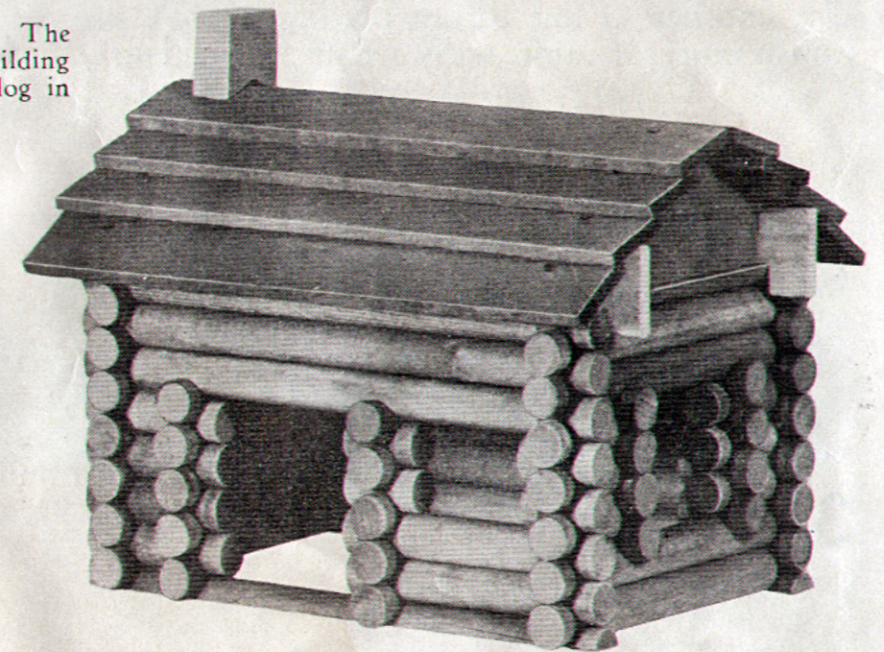
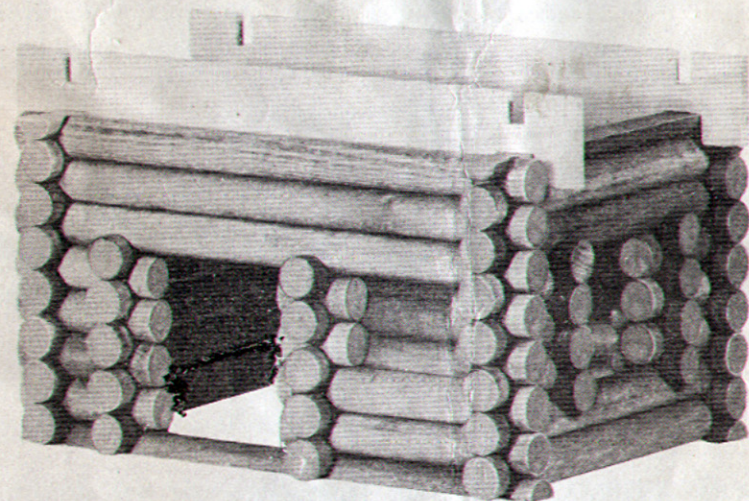
ROOF NO. 4



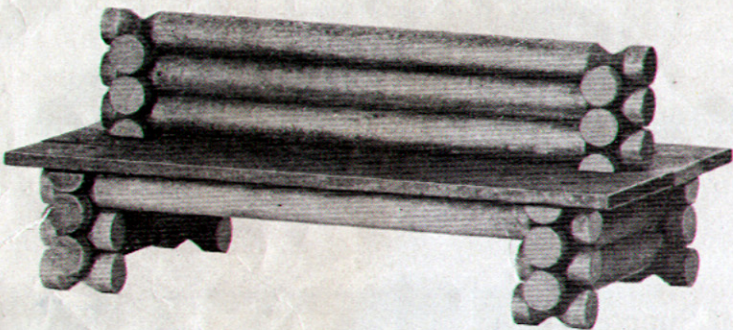
AT LEFT AND BELOW ARE THREE WAYS OF MAKING FLOORS



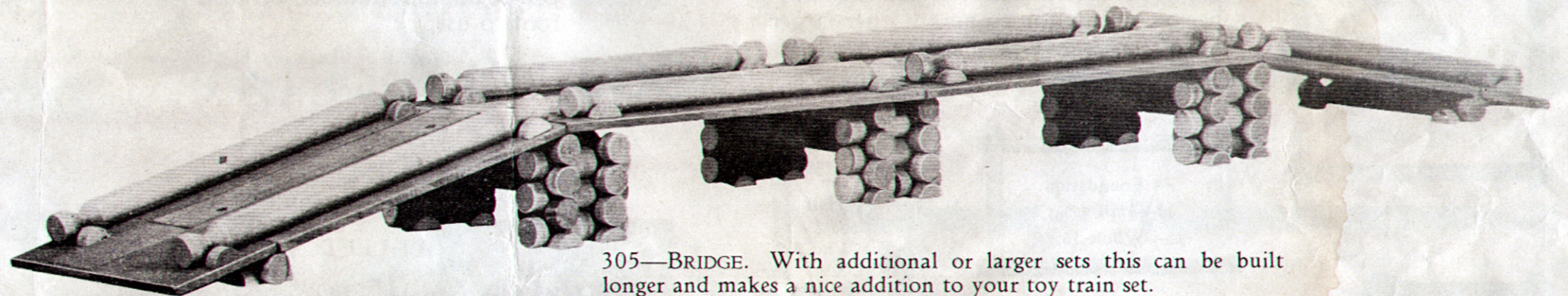
200—DANIEL BOONE CABIN. This cabin is perhaps more nearly like those built by Daniel Boone and other Pioneers than any other in this book.



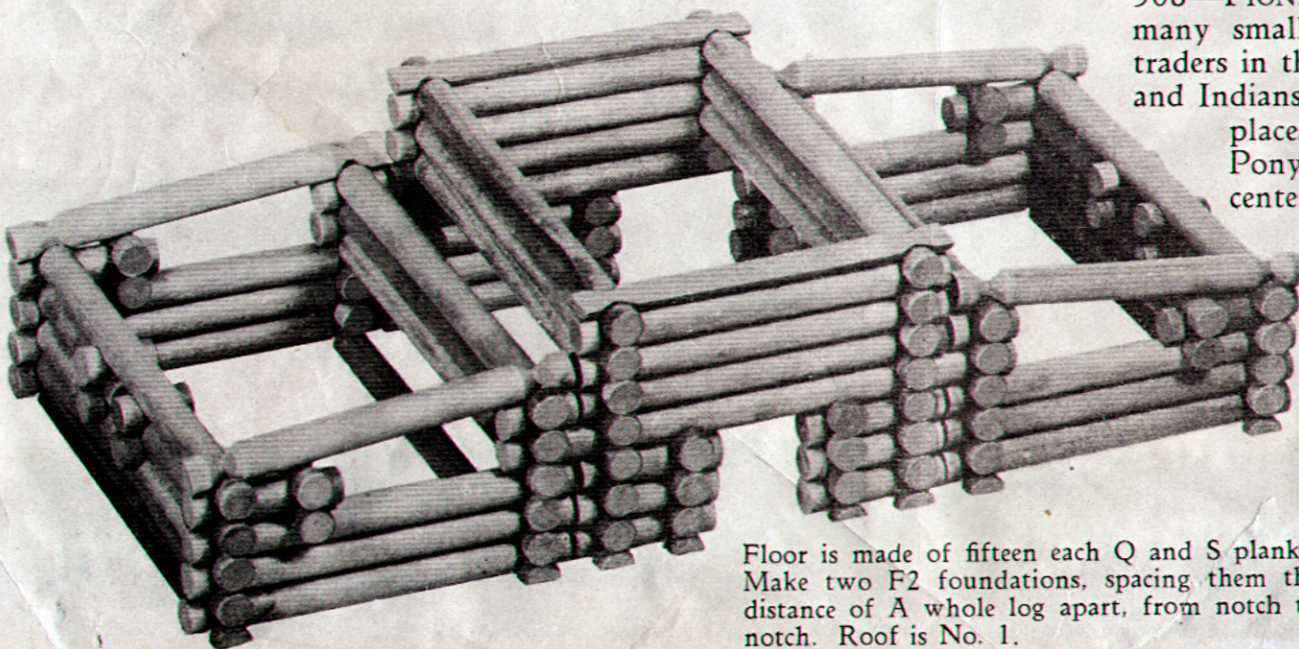
Build with foundation F2 and roof No. 1. The steps in building are almost like those in building the cabin shown on page 1. Use D whole log in front instead of C log.



113—DOUBLE BENCH. Build ends with C and F whole logs, on which place F5 foundation upside down. Use R planks for seat.

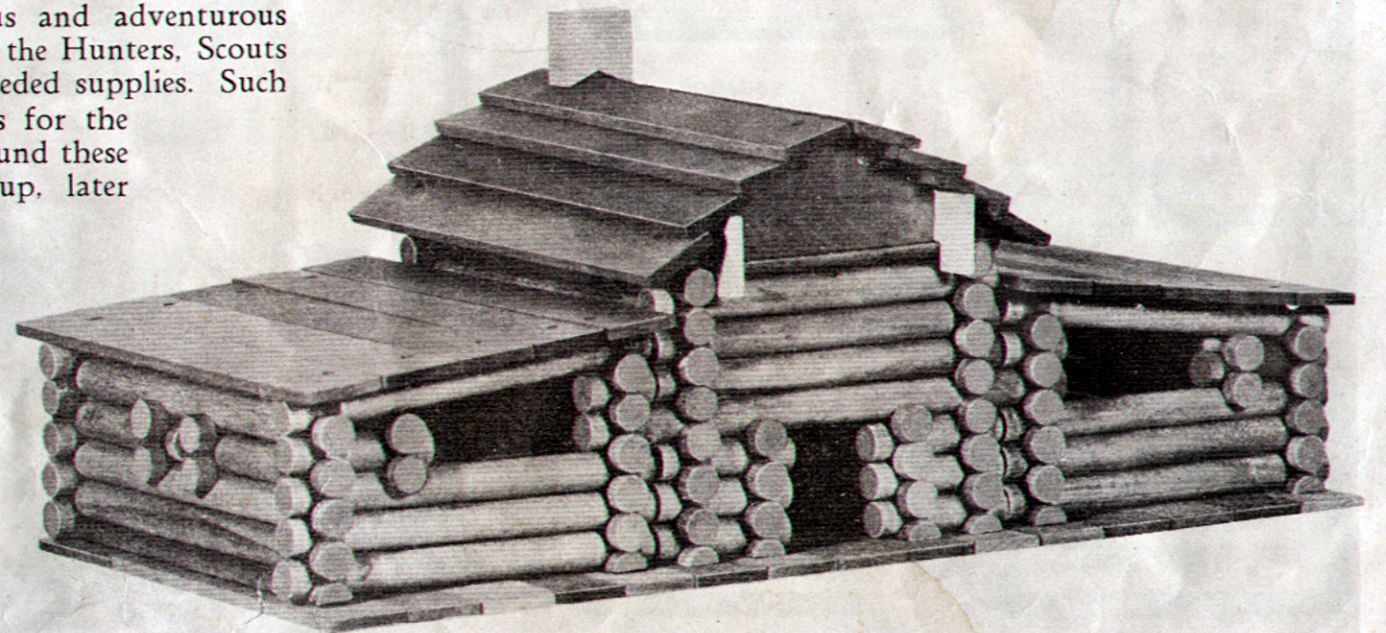


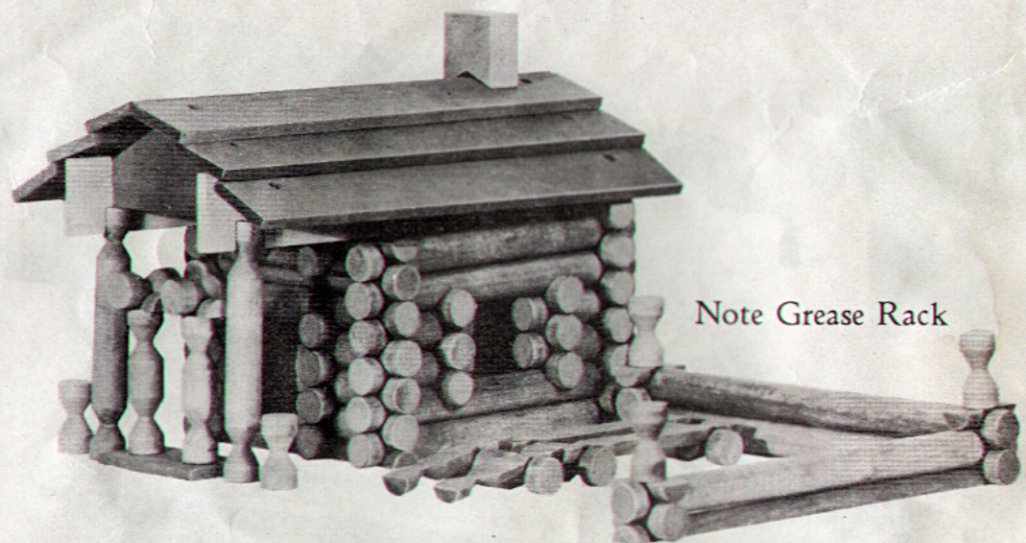
305—BRIDGE. With additional or larger sets this can be built longer and makes a nice addition to your toy train set.



508—PIONEER TRADING POST. Houses somewhat like this, many smaller, were used by ambitious and adventurous traders in the early Pioneer Days. Here the Hunters, Scouts and Indians exchanged their furs for needed supplies. Such places were also used as stations for the Pony Express. From activity around these centers of trade, villages grew up, later becoming cities. The sites of many of our large cities were formerly such posts. If you have additional sets of DANIEL BOONE LOGS this Pioneer Trading Post can be included in No. 503 Blockhouse and Fort, page 9, enlarging wall.

Floor is made of fifteen each Q and S planks. Make two F2 foundations, spacing them the distance of A whole log apart, from notch to notch. Roof is No. 1.



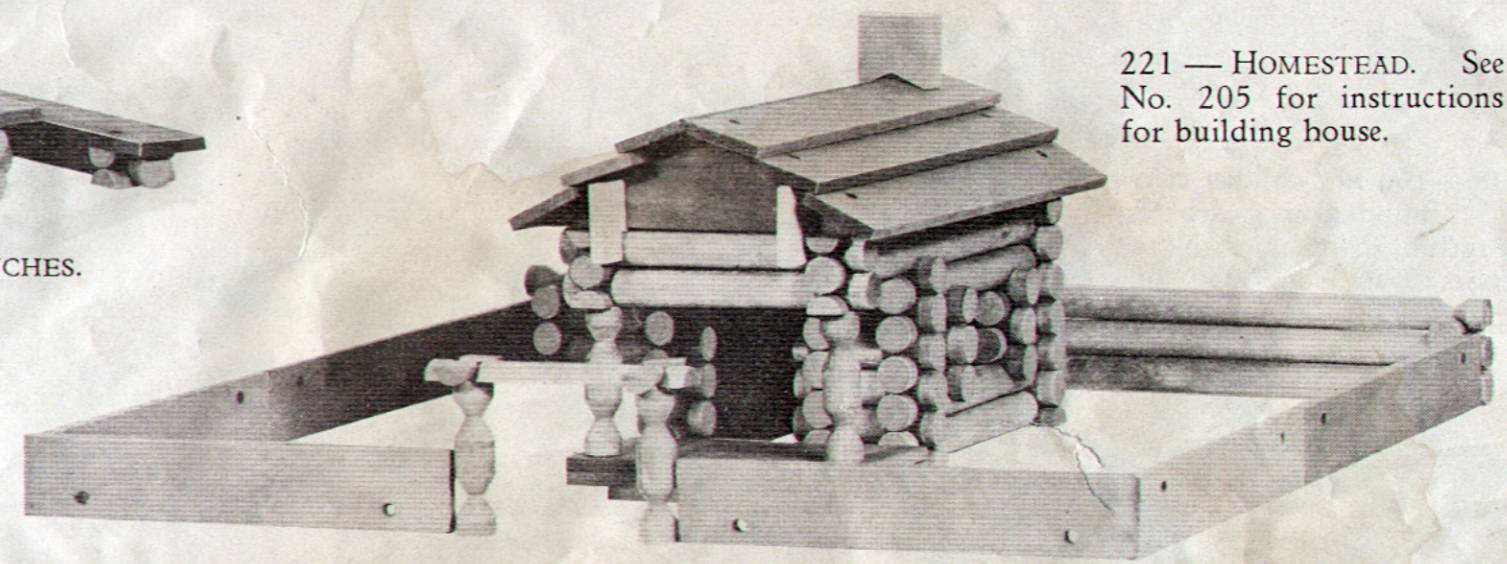


Note Grease Rack

205—FILLING STATION. Foundation is F7, roof No. 2. Notice two L half logs used at front and whole log at back to level roof.



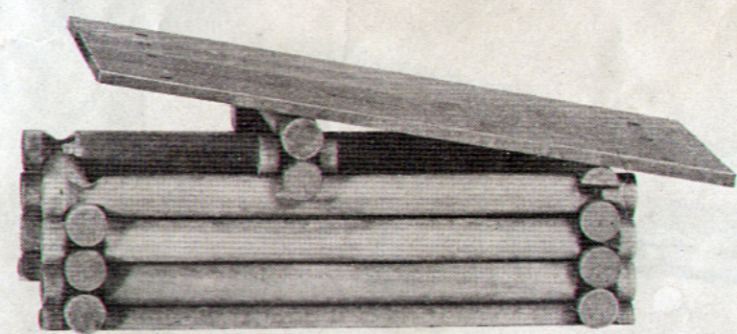
222—TABLE AND BENCHES.



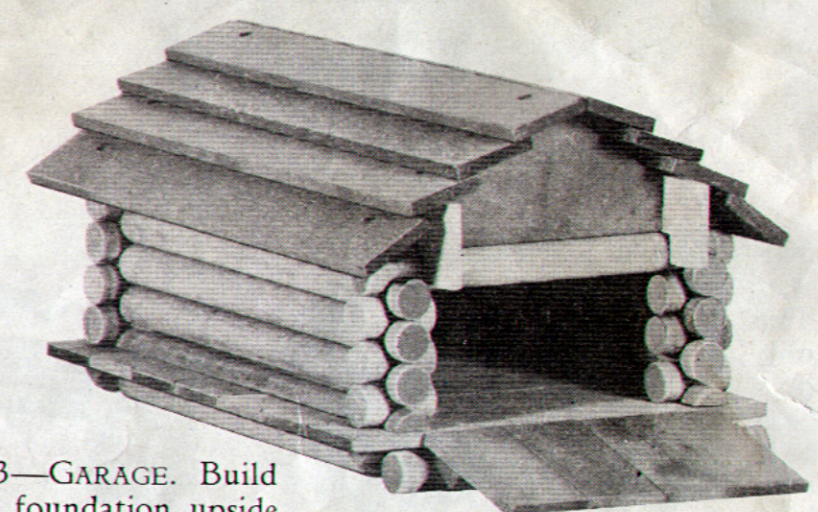
221 — HOMESTEAD. See No. 205 for instructions for building house.



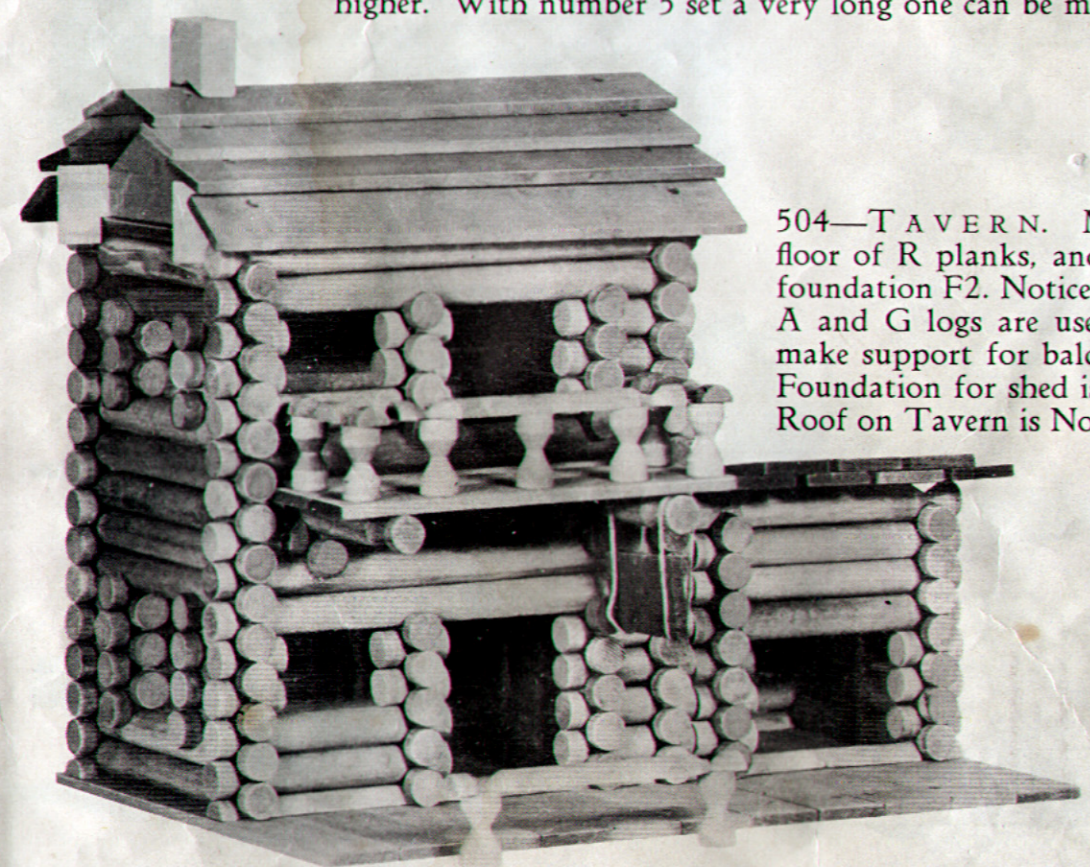
210—BRIDGE. If you have a larger set than number 2, or if you have more than one set, this bridge may be built longer and higher. With number 5 set a very long one can be made.



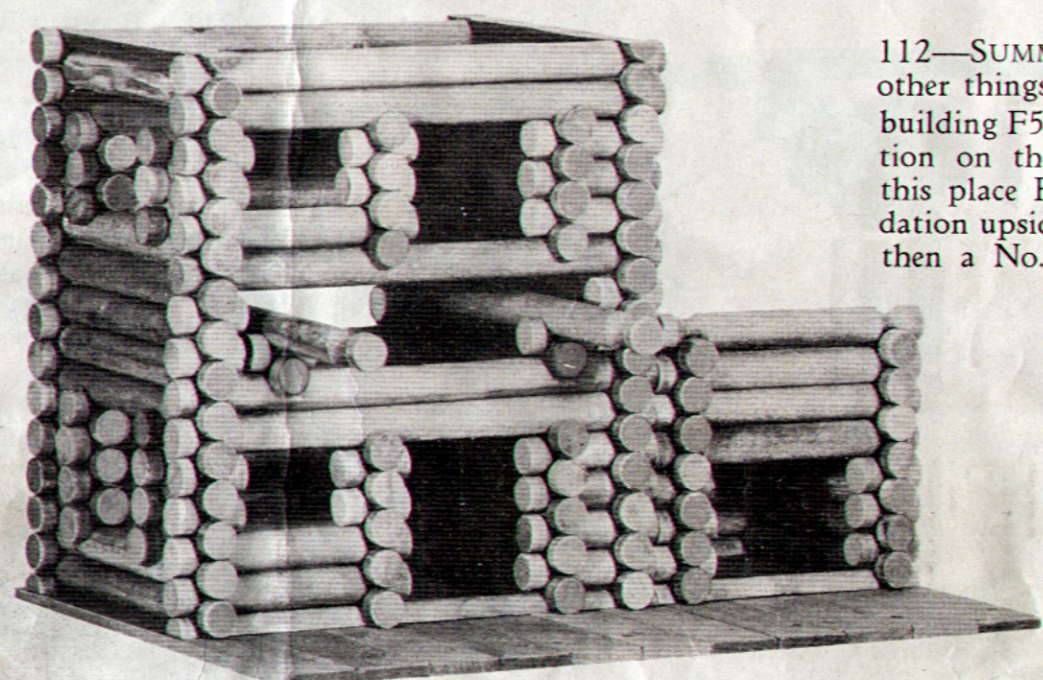
111—PIGPEN. Foundation F4, roof No. 2



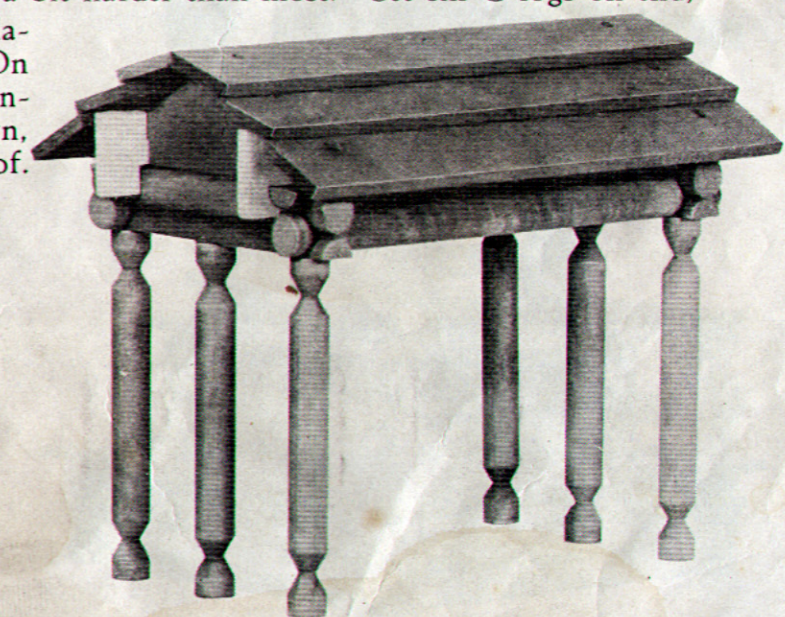
203—GARAGE. Build F2 foundation upside down, placing six Q planks and one O roof support on this foundation for floor. Roof is No. 1.



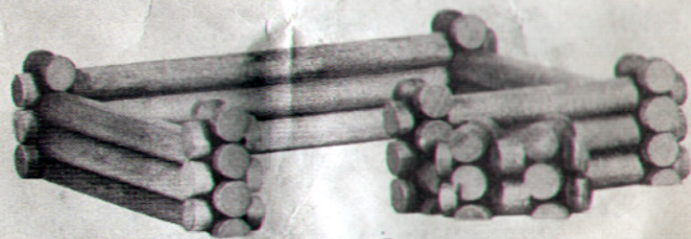
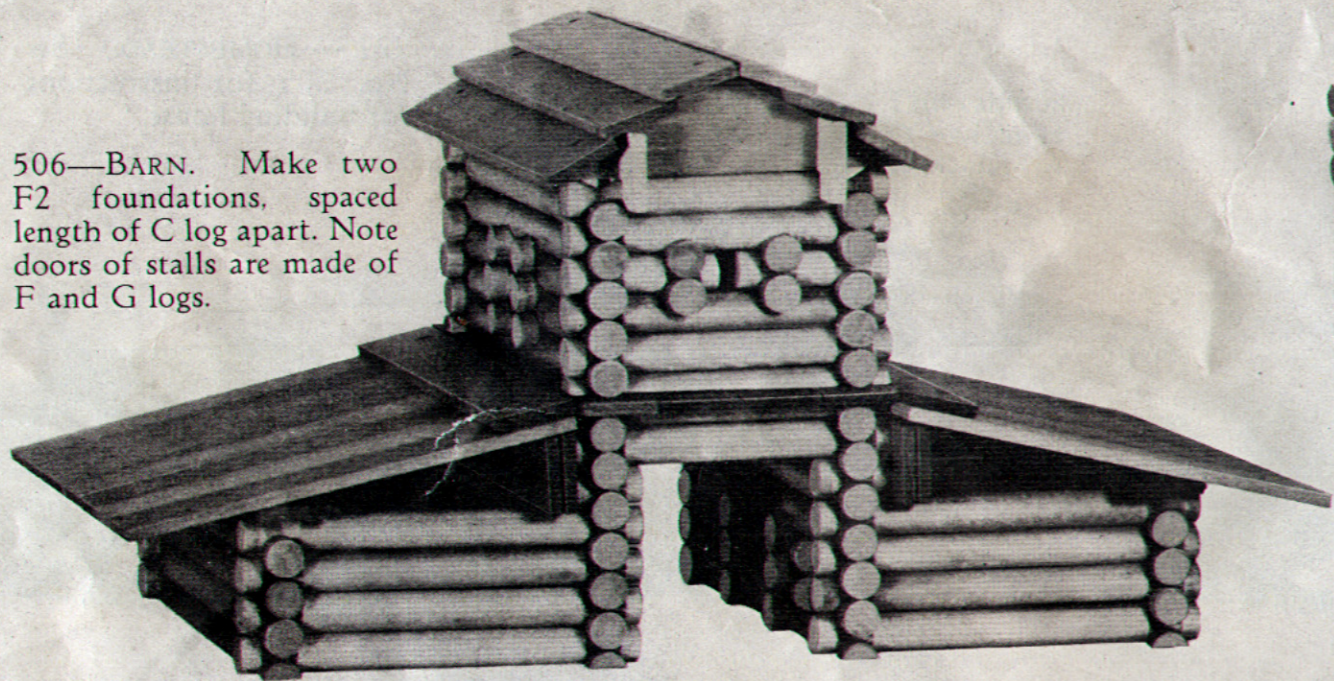
504—TAVERN. Make floor of R planks, and use foundation F2. Notice how A and G logs are used to make support for balcony. Foundation for shed is F9. Roof on Tavern is No. 1.



112—SUMMERHOUSE. Don't try this until you have built several other things, it is a bit harder than most. Set six C logs on end, building F5 foundation on them. On this place F4 foundation upside down, then a No. 2 roof.

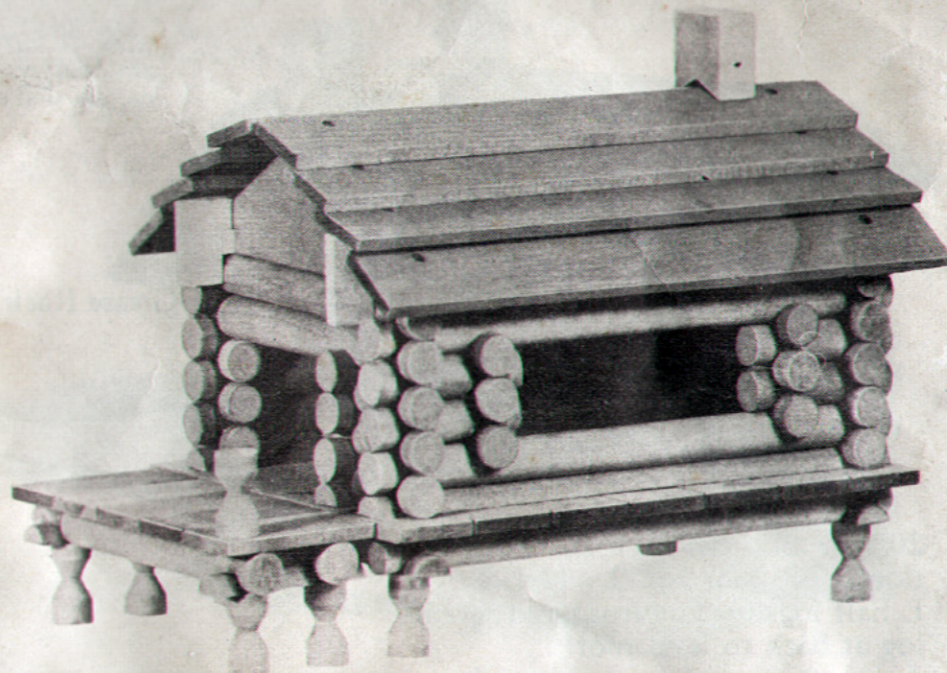


506—BARN. Make two F2 foundations, spaced length of C log apart. Note doors of stalls are made of F and G logs.

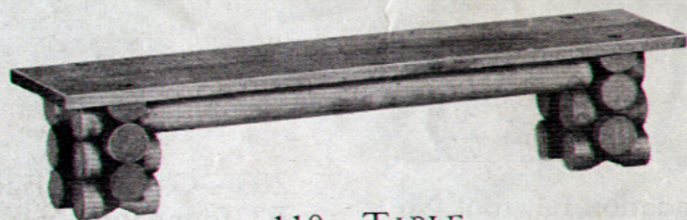
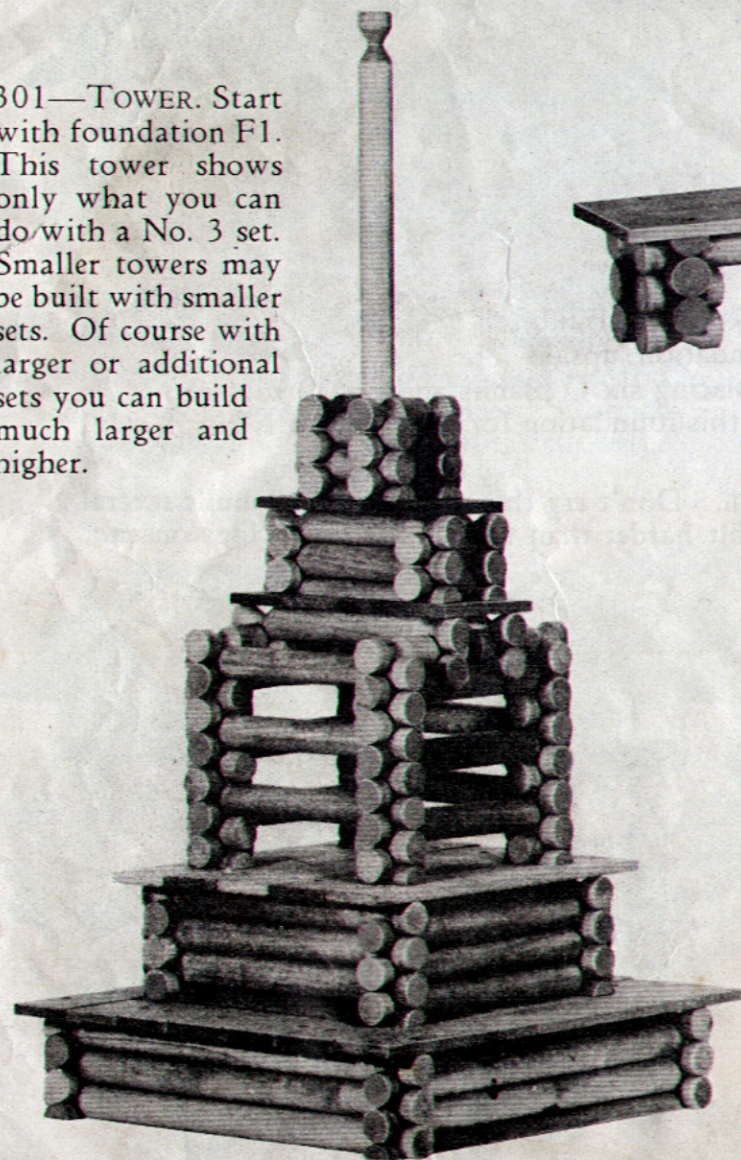


214—CORRAL.

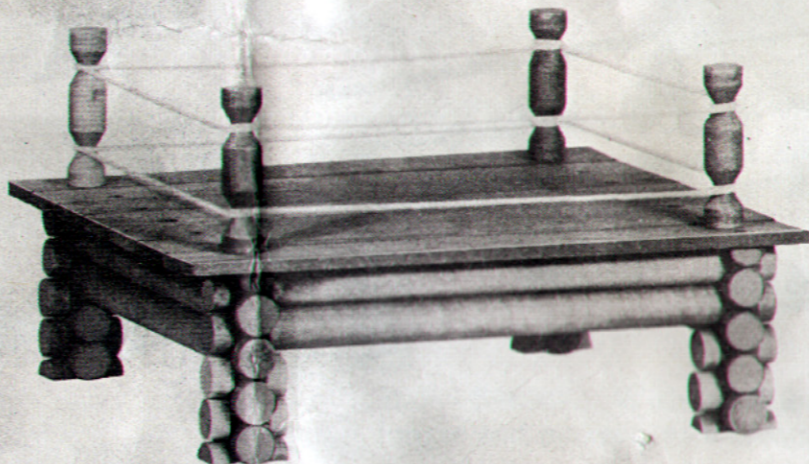
220—RIVER CABIN. Built on edge of river. The small log on platform in front is for mooring boat. Set up four F logs, on end, and build foundation F3 on them. Floor is made of seven Q planks. Roof is No. 1.



301—TOWER. Start with foundation F1. This tower shows only what you can do with a No. 3 set. Smaller towers may be built with smaller sets. Of course with larger or additional sets you can build much larger and higher.

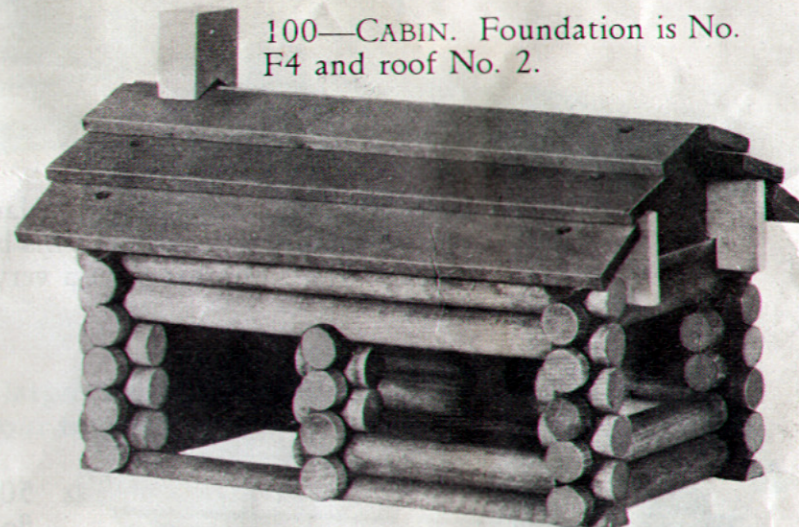


110—TABLE.

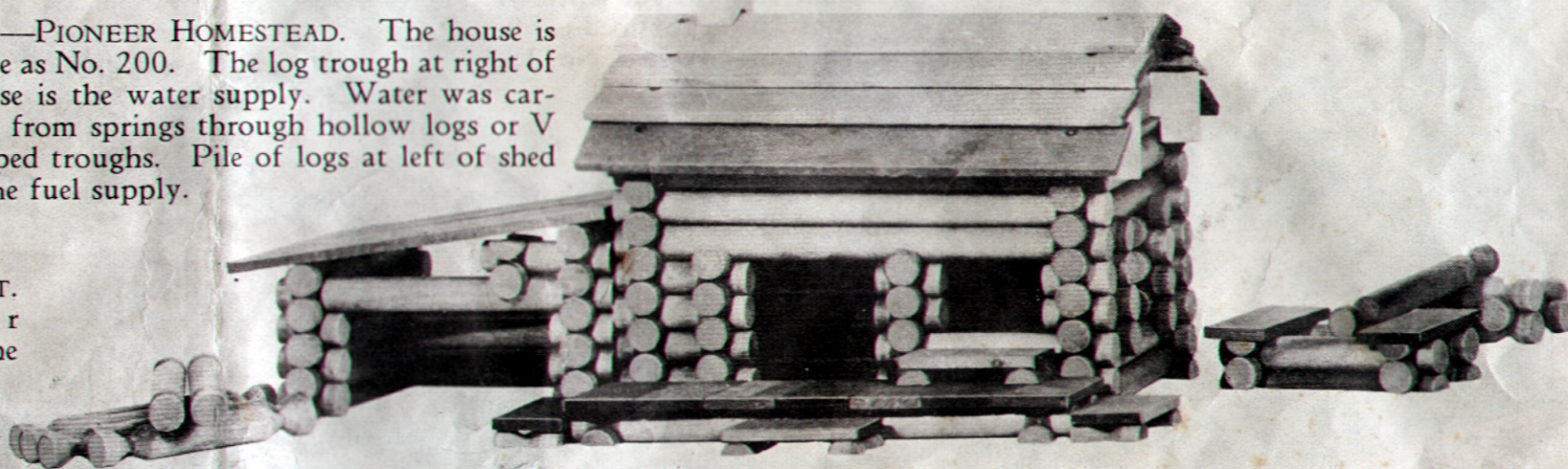


211—BOXING RING.

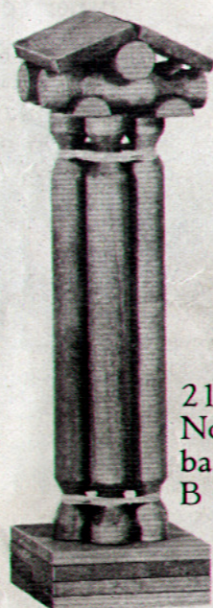
100—CABIN. Foundation is No. F4 and roof No. 2.

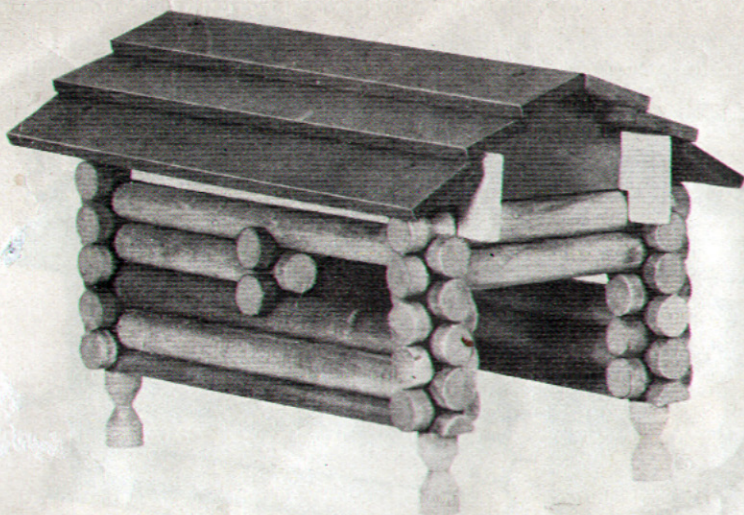


302—PIONEER HOMESTEAD. The house is same as No. 200. The log trough at right of house is the water supply. Water was carried from springs through hollow logs or V shaped troughs. Pile of logs at left of shed is the fuel supply.

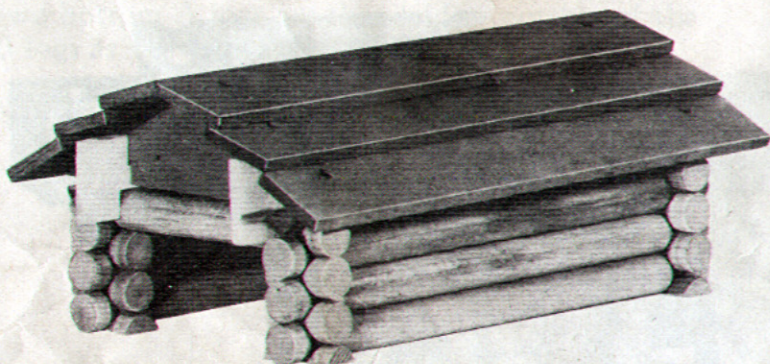


218 — MONUMENT. Notice the rubber bands used to hold the B logs together.





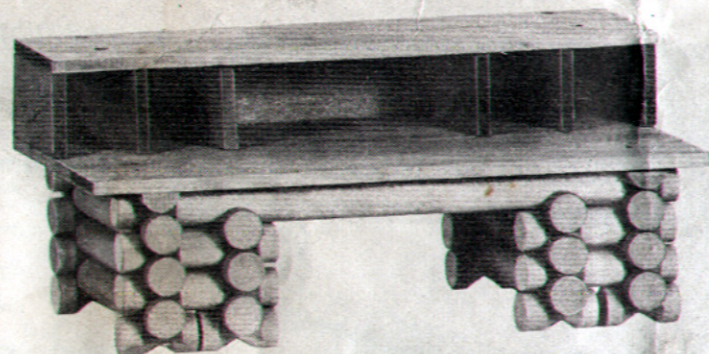
106—BOATHOUSE. On four F logs build F4 foundation using two F logs in place of J half so as to leave front open. Roof is No. 2.



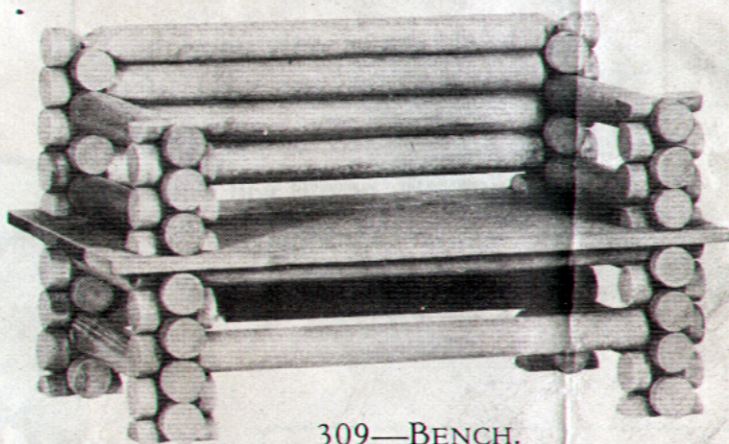
105—GARAGE. Foundation is F5 with two M half logs used instead of one of the J half logs. Roof is No. 2.



300 — CABIN WITH FRONT PORCH. Make floor with seven each Q and S planks. Foundation is F2. Roof No. 1.



215—DESK.



309—BENCH.



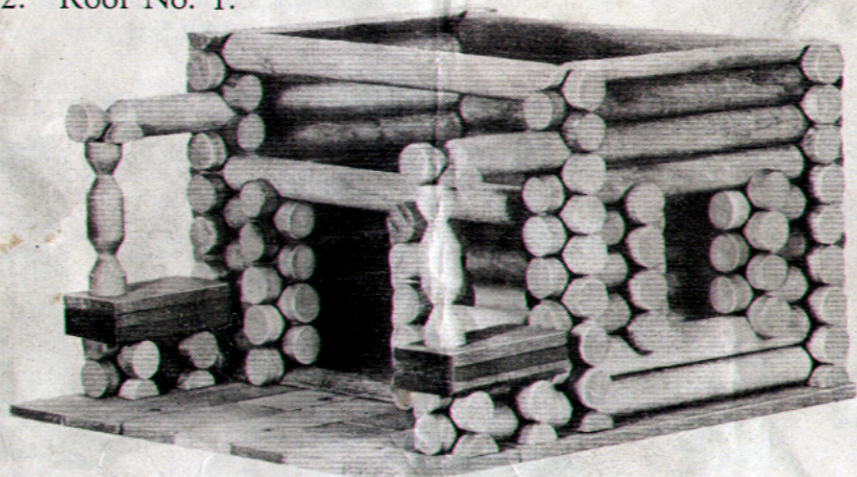
212—COASTAL DEFENSE GUN.



104—SEESAW.



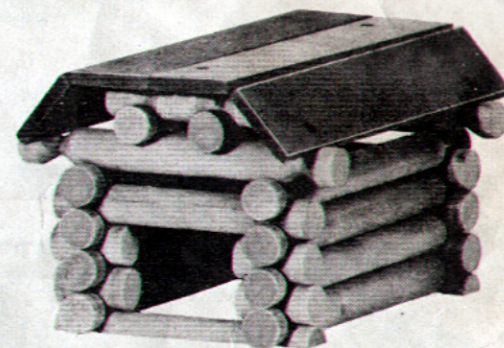
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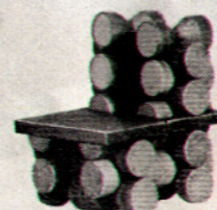
216—CHAIR.



307 — TOBACCO KILN. In buildings like this, tobacco is hung on racks, and dried by heating. Foundation is F7 and roof No. 4. Make foundation for chimney with two L half logs, and build up with E whole logs.



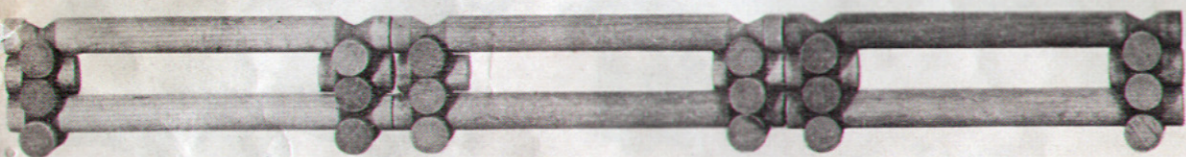
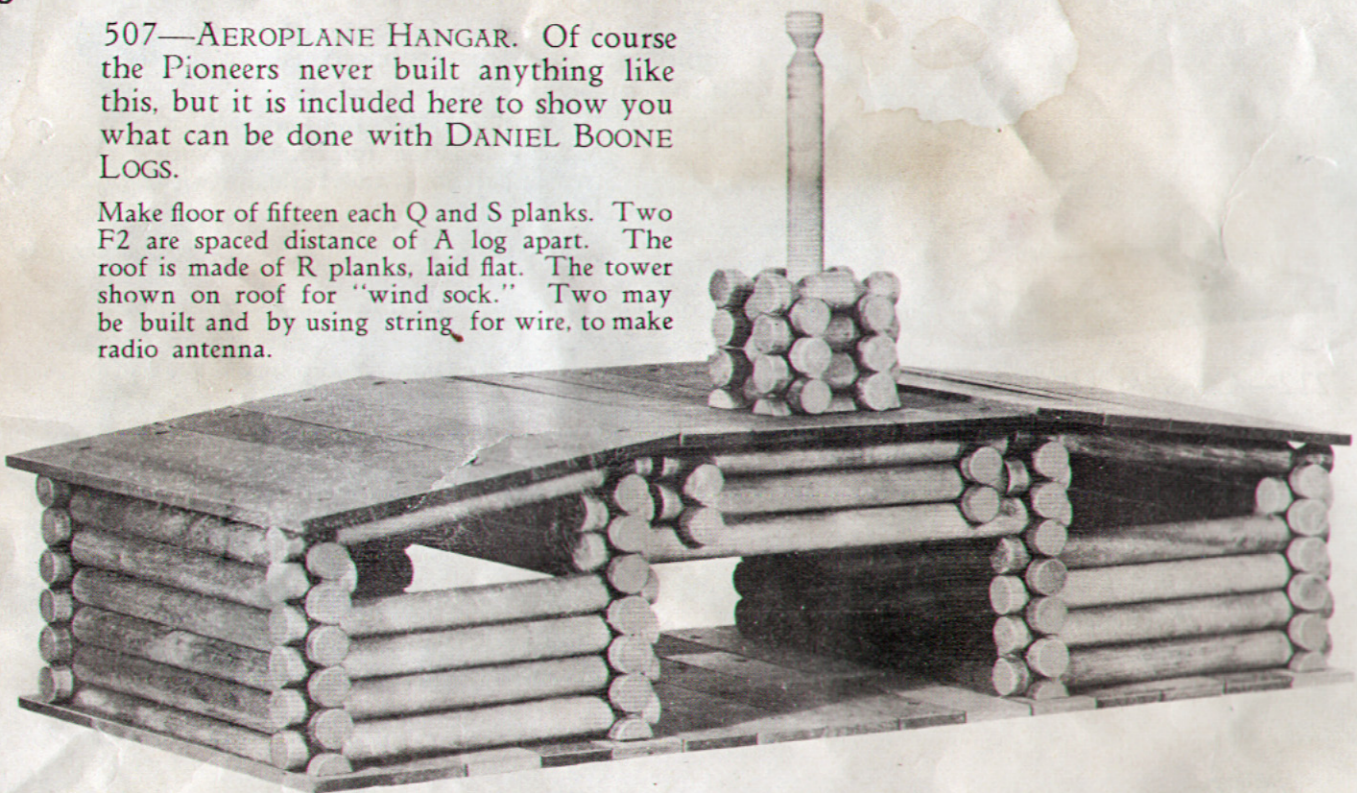
219—DOG HOUSE.



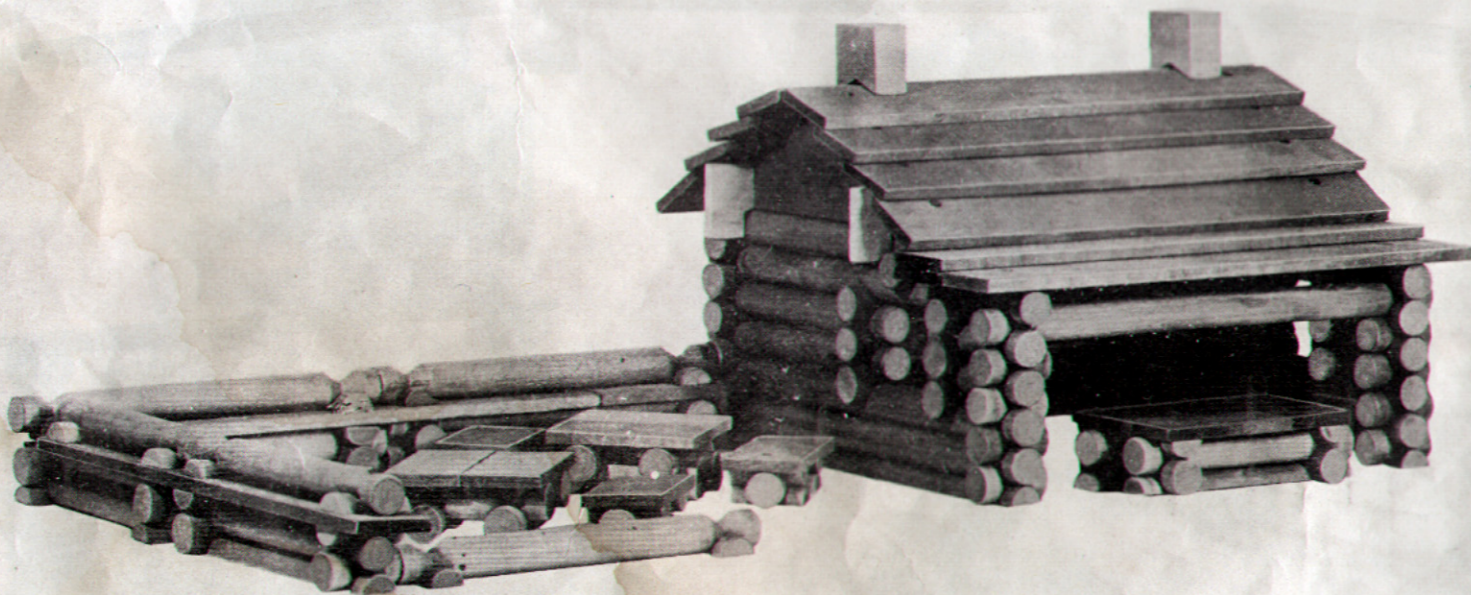
102—SHELVES.

507—AEROPLANE HANGAR. Of course the Pioneers never built anything like this, but it is included here to show you what can be done with DANIEL BOONE LOGS.

Make floor of fifteen each Q and S planks. Two F2 are spaced distance of A log apart. The roof is made of R planks, laid flat. The tower shown on roof for "wind sock." Two may be built and by using string for wire, to make radio antenna.



206—FENCE. This shows how to build fences with DANIEL BOONE LOGS. You can build with longer or shorter logs, and the larger set you have the more fence you can build.

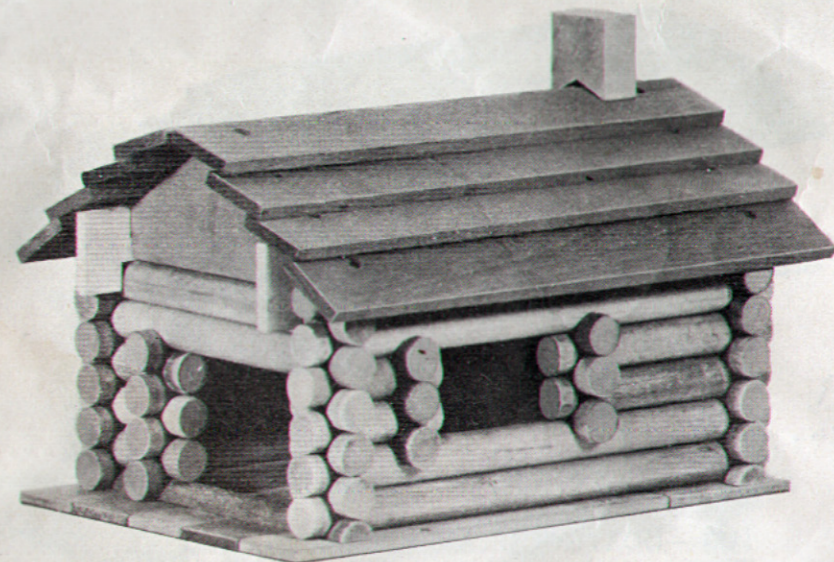


308 — ROADSIDE REFRESHMENT STAND. The foundation is F1 with one A whole log left off, and main roof is No. 1.

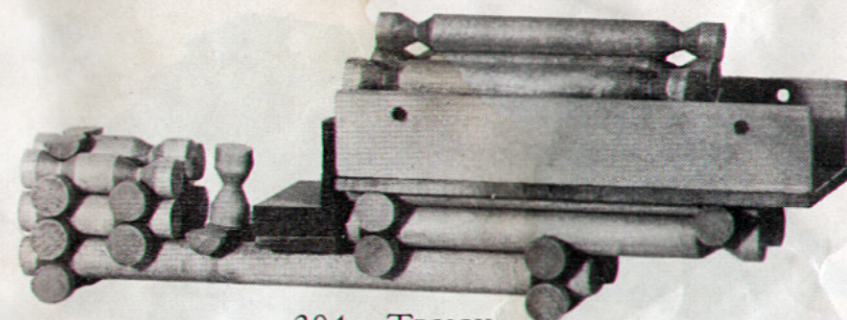


213—DRAWING TABLE.

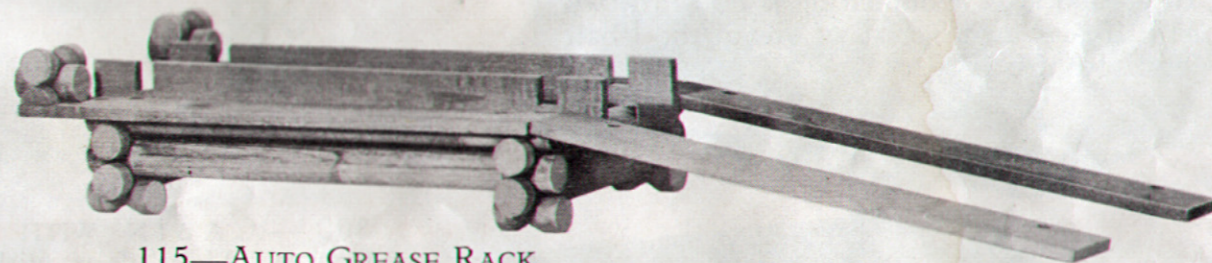
This book shows only enough things to give you an idea of different ways to build. The ingenious boy or girl will build many other things.



201—STORE. Floor is made of Q and S planks. Roof is No. 1.

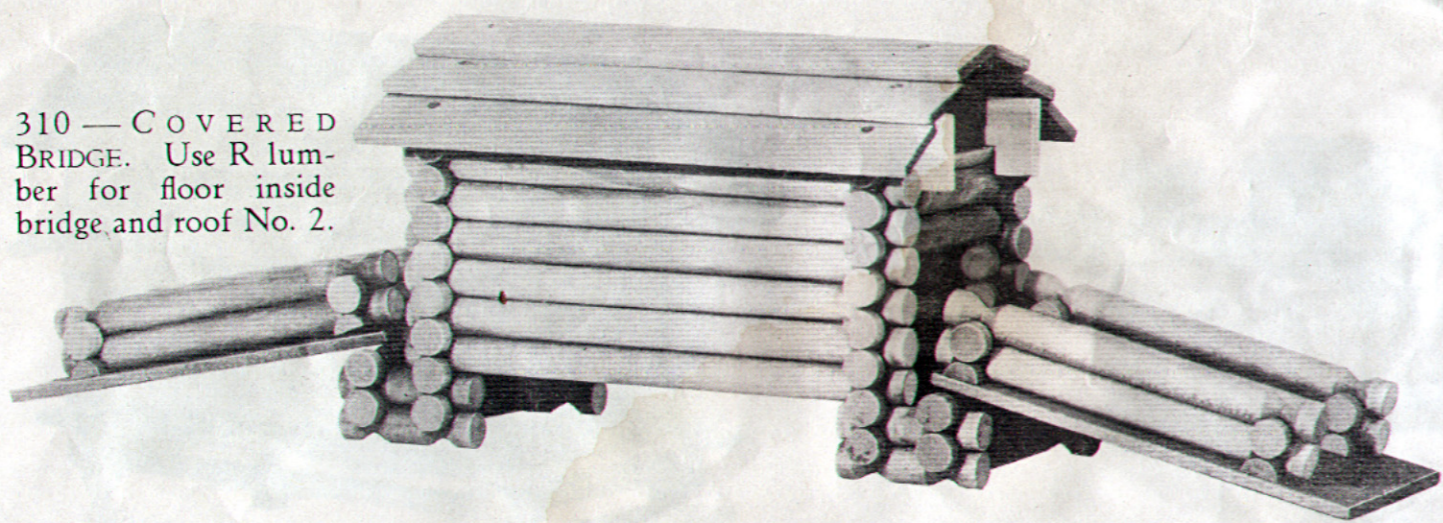


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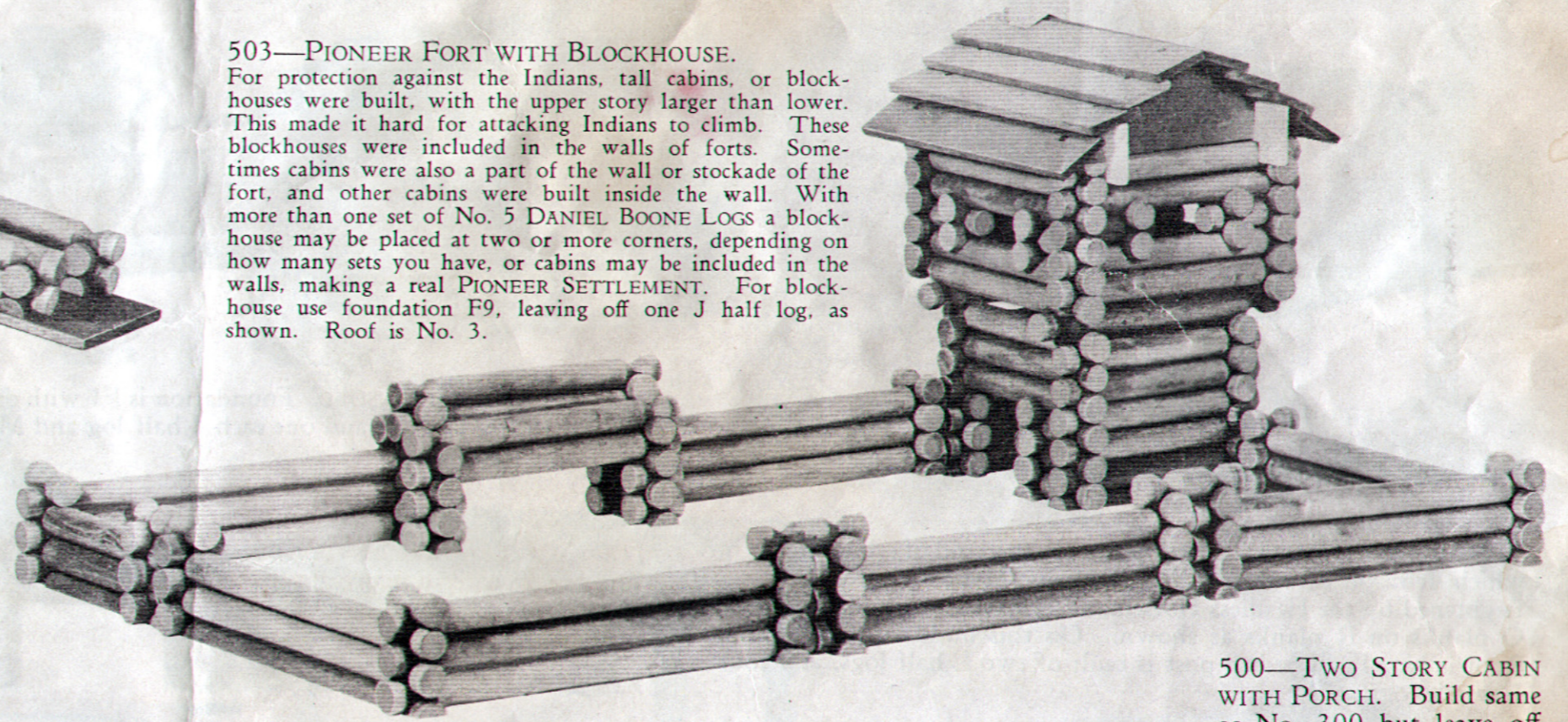


115—AUTO GREASE RACK.

310 — COVERED BRIDGE. Use R lumber for floor inside bridge and roof No. 2.



503—PIONEER FORT WITH BLOCKHOUSE. For protection against the Indians, tall cabins, or blockhouses were built, with the upper story larger than lower. This made it hard for attacking Indians to climb. These blockhouses were included in the walls of forts. Sometimes cabins were also a part of the wall or stockade of the fort, and other cabins were built inside the wall. With more than one set of No. 5 DANIEL BOONE LOGS a blockhouse may be placed at two or more corners, depending on how many sets you have, or cabins may be included in the walls, making a real PIONEER SETTLEMENT. For blockhouse use foundation F9, leaving off one J half log, as shown. Roof is No. 3.



303—STEAM SHOVEL. Start by making foundation of four D logs. Two B logs are laid in notches of the D logs with ends extending. The two bottom A logs are then laid in notches of the B logs as shown.



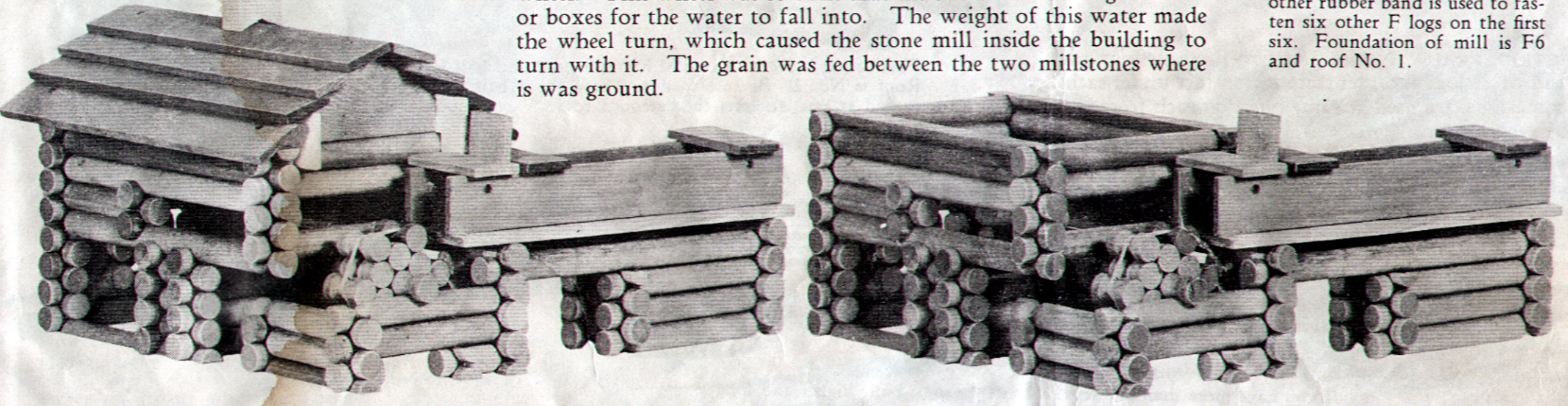
500—TWO STORY CABIN WITH PORCH. Build same as No. 300 but leave off roof. Make second floor of five R planks, then build second story. Roof is No. 1.

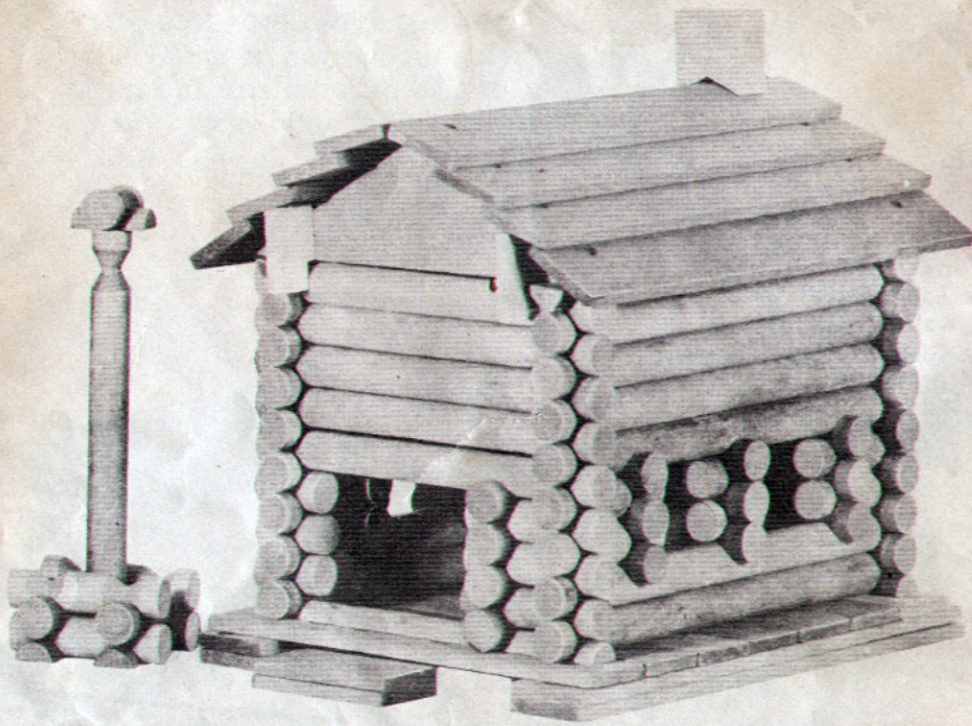


DANIEL BOONE LOGS are round, not square, such as the earliest Pioneers used.

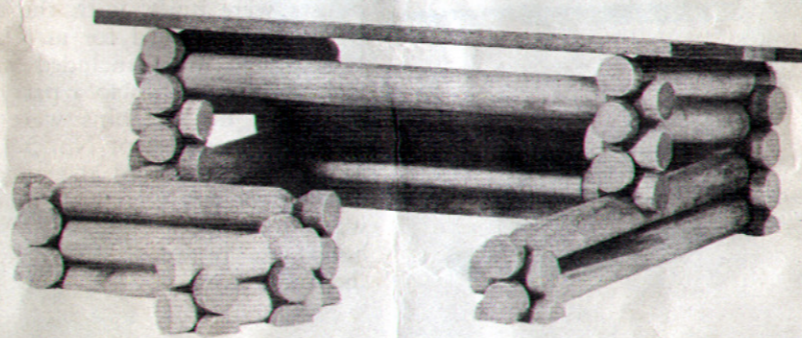
304—OLD WATER MILL. In these old mills power came from water carried downstream in troughs and ditches to a large wooden wheel. This wheel was so built that the outer rim had large buckets or boxes for the water to fall into. The weight of this water made the wheel turn, which caused the stone mill inside the building to turn with it. The grain was fed between the two millstones where it was ground.

The water wheel is made by fastening six F logs around a B log with a rubber band. Another rubber band is used to fasten six other F logs on the first six. Foundation of mill is F6 and roof No. 1.

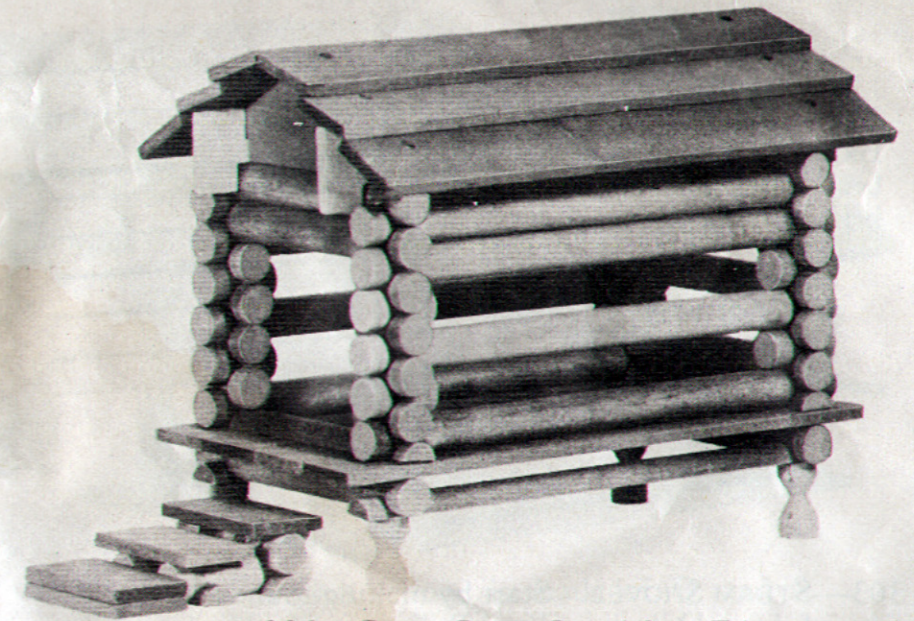




311—SCHOOL HOUSE. This is probably the kind of school house in which Ichabod Crane taught, in Sleepy Hollow, before he was frightened by the Headless Horseman. Make floor by placing seven Q planks on R planks as shown. On this build F2 foundation. Roof is No. 1. The bell post is built of two L half logs, and four E whole logs.

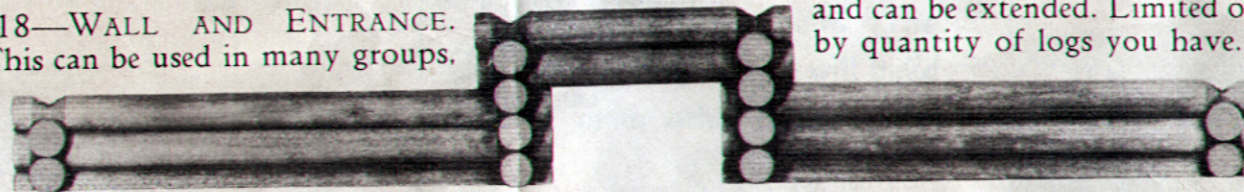


117—COWSHED. Foundation is F1 with one H half log left out and one each J half log and M used instead.

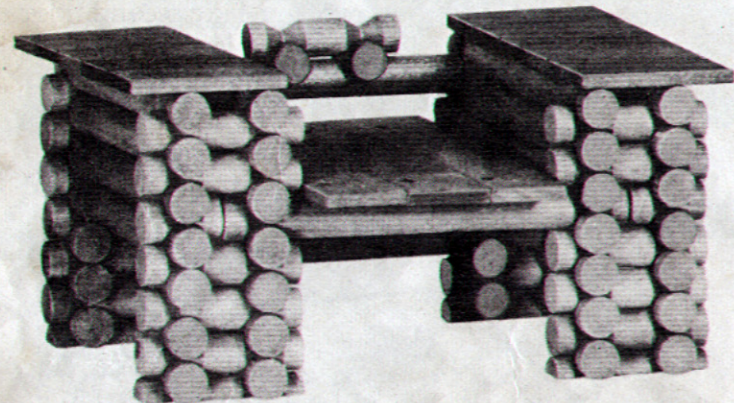


306—CORN CRIB. Stand four F logs on end and on them build F4 foundation. Make floor of four R planks, on which build F5 foundation. Roof is No. 2.

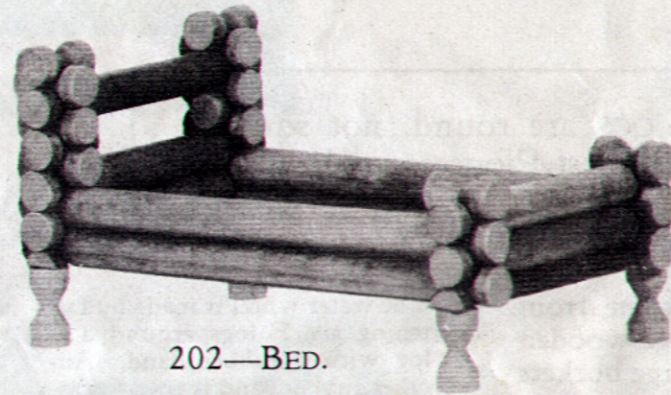
118—WALL AND ENTRANCE. This can be used in many groups,



and can be extended. Limited only by quantity of logs you have.

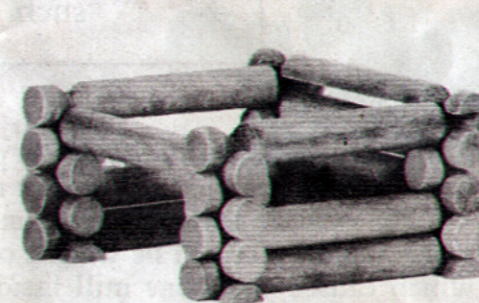


502—TYPEWRITER DESK.

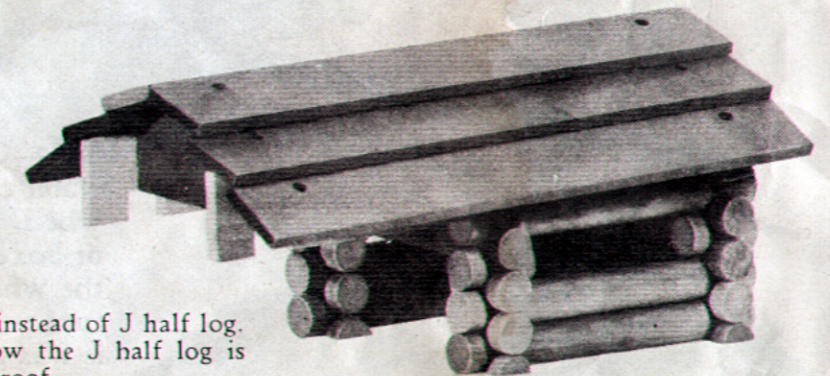


202—BED.

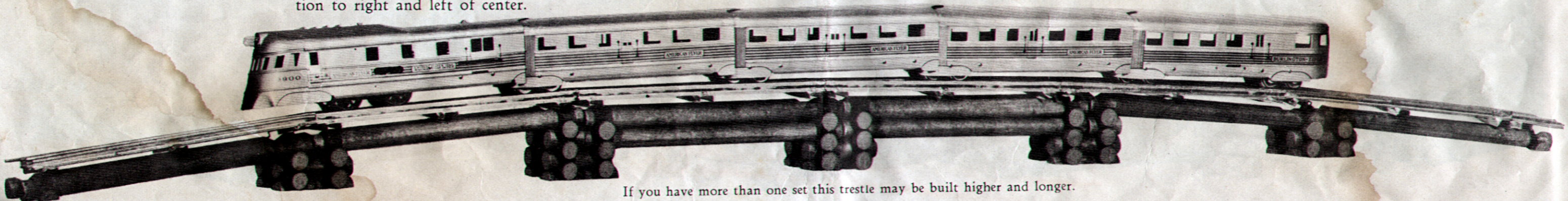
114—OLD FASHIONED SPRING HOUSE. A house of this kind was usually built so that the roof extended over a cool spring. This formed a shelter to keep the hot sun off the water. The water ran into a long trough inside the house, in which, in earthenware vessels, milk, butter and other foods were kept cool.



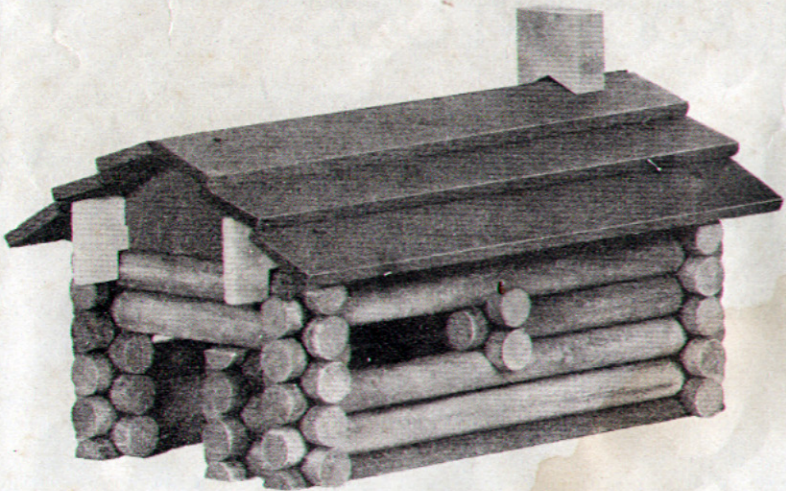
Foundation is F9 with two M halves instead of J half log. Roof is No. 2. Be sure to notice how the J half log is turned at rear, to level the extended roof.



509—BRIDGE FOR ELECTRIC TRAIN. Notice that two F whole logs are used as cross pieces instead of E logs at center foundation just under each bottom A log. These same logs are used at same place on each foundation to right and left of center.



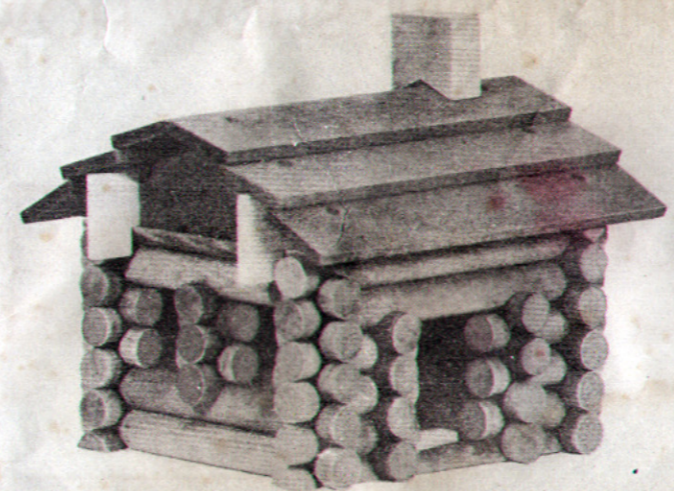
If you have more than one set this trestle may be built higher and longer.



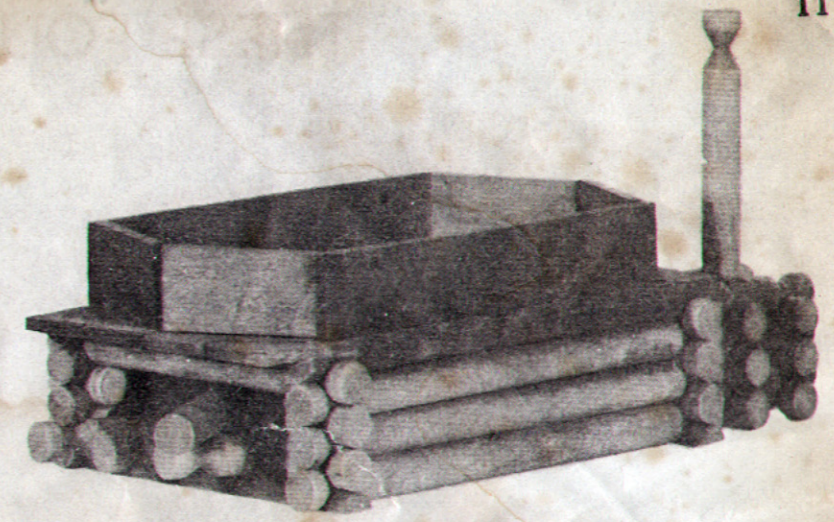
101—HOUSE. Foundation is F4 with J half log not used, one each E, F and M being used instead. Roof is No. 2.



208—LATHE.

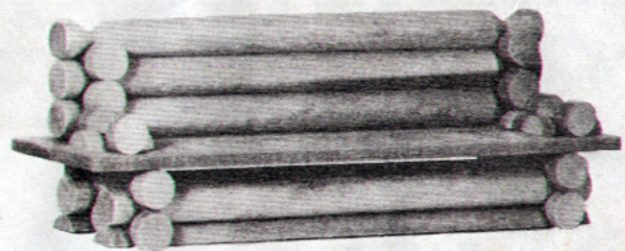
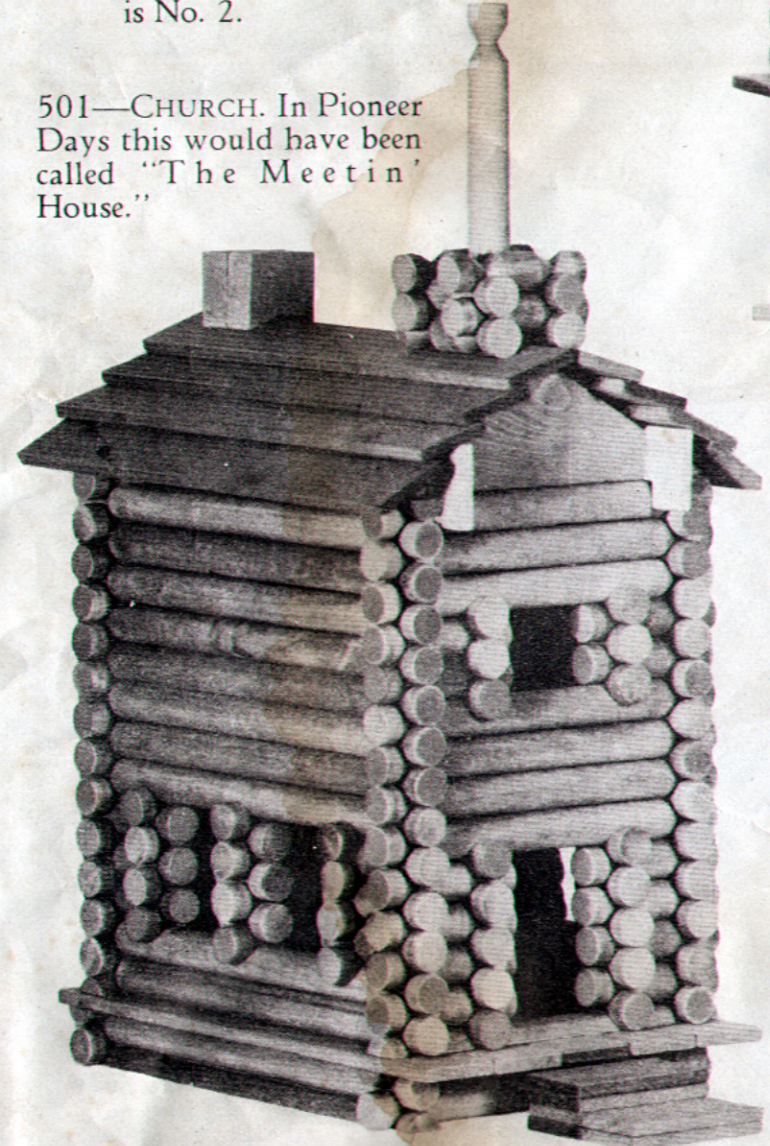


207—CABIN. Foundation is F7 and roof No. 4.



217—MOLASSES BOILER. During the early days a "Lasses Bilin" was a social event. All the neighbors came in to help with cutting the wood and keeping the fire going under the boiler. The young people especially enjoyed these "parties" and here many a romance was begun. Use foundation F3.

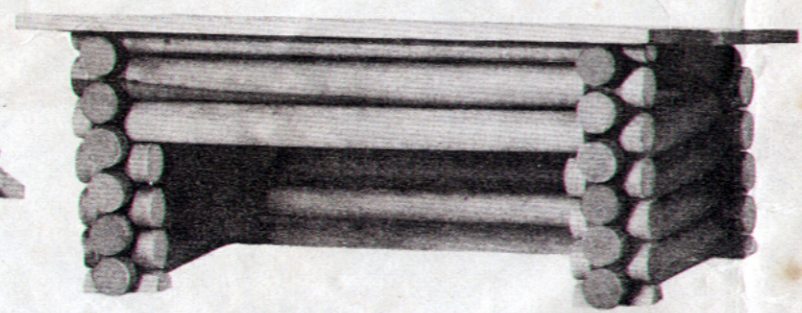
501—CHURCH. In Pioneer Days this would have been called "The Meetin' House."



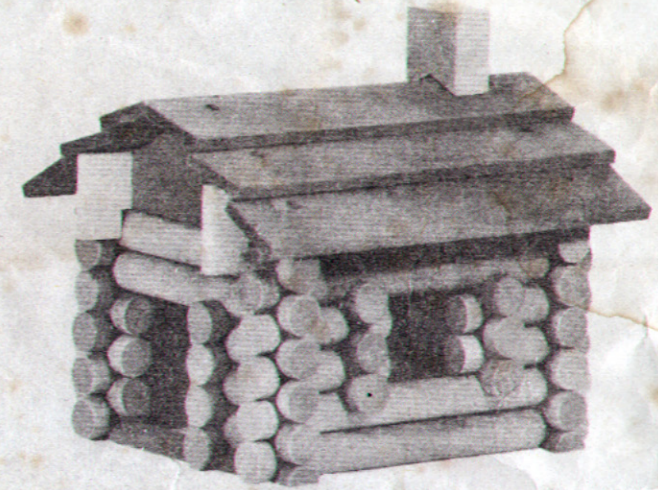
108—BENCH.



107—TABLE. Each leg is made of two F whole logs on which is placed F4 foundation, which is leveled by use of two J half logs, after which top is made of R planks. With larger sets use F logs instead of E, each one being equal to two E. Larger tables may also be built with larger sets.

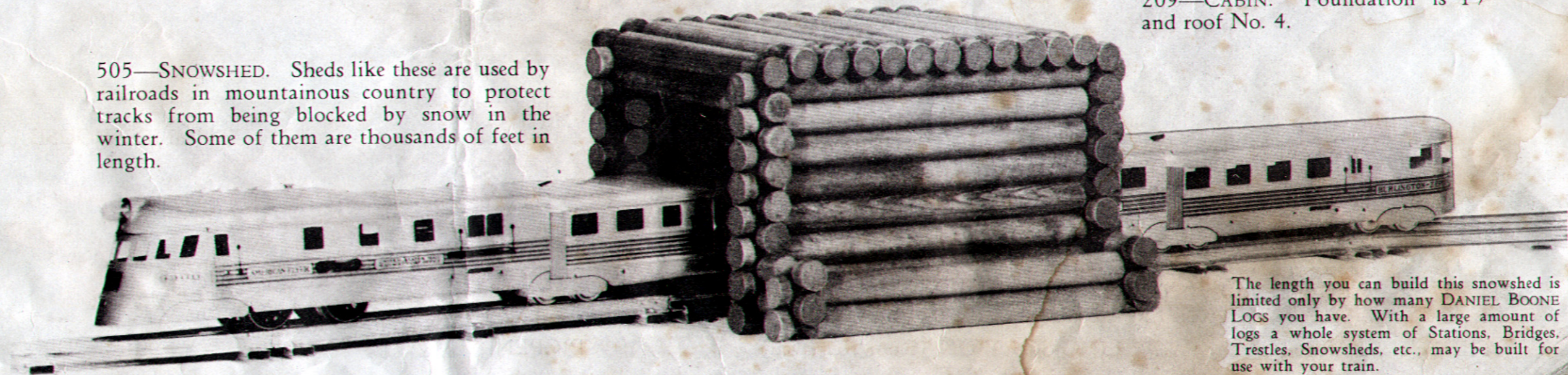


109—SHED. Foundation is F4, roof four R planks.



209—CABIN. Foundation is F7 and roof No. 4.

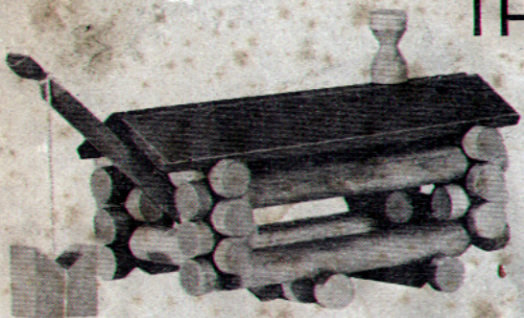
505—SNOWSHED. Sheds like these are used by railroads in mountainous country to protect tracks from being blocked by snow in the winter. Some of them are thousands of feet in length.



Use foundation F2, place two A logs on top, finishing with two L half logs. On this make floor of five R planks, and on this build foundation F3. Roof is No. 1. Steeple is made by using four E whole logs, as shown, then placing on top of roof.

The length you can build this snowshed is limited only by how many DANIEL BOONE LOGS you have. With a large amount of logs a whole system of Stations, Bridges, Trestles, Snowsheds, etc., may be built for use with your train.

THESE FOUR PICTURES SHOW HOW TO BUILD WITH DANIEL BOONE LOGS



STEAM SHOVEL

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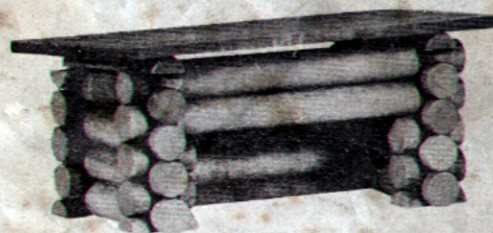
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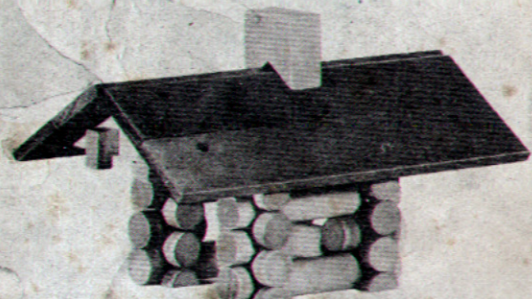
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CABIN



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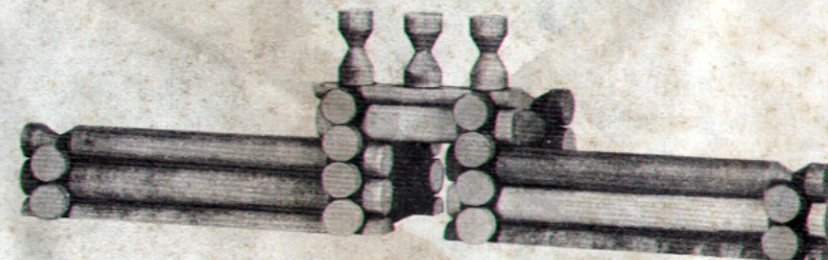


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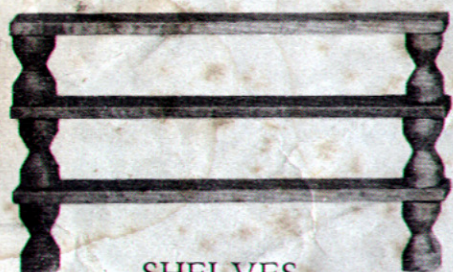
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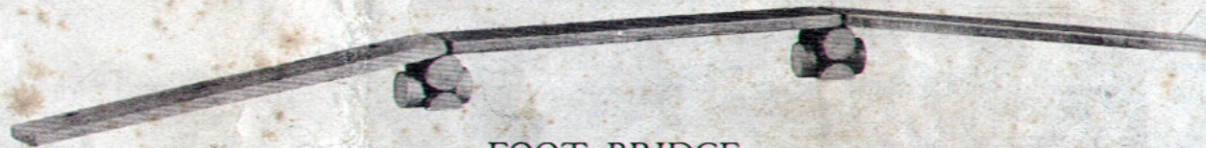
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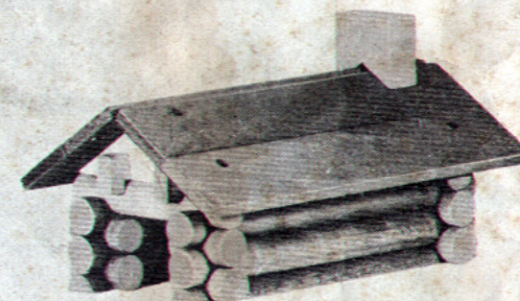
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TABLE AND BENCHES



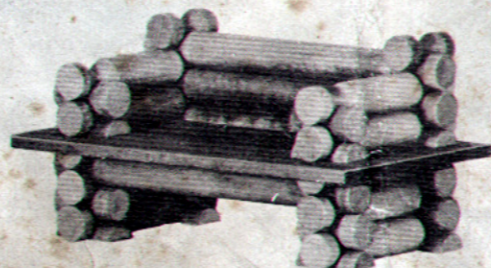
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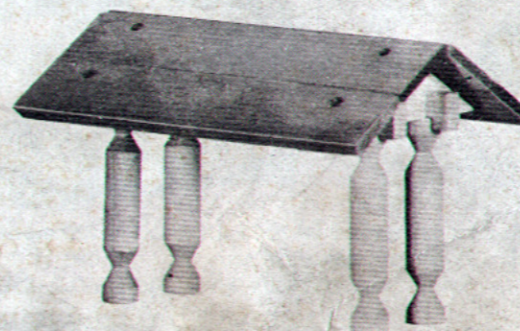
STORE



RAILING



BENCH



SUMMER-HOUSE



TRUCK AND TRAILER



FILLING STATION



FILLING STATION (Roof Removed)



PIGPEN



SEESAW



COW BARN