

Geo. E. Kincaid
LINCOLN CABIN BUILDER
1139 DRAPER ST. CINCINNATI

Cincinnati Ohio Sunday Feb 19 - 33

Dear Miss Turnbull The Great Lincolnriter
Arthur of The Life of Lincoln, Father Abraham
In the Billie Brown In Red Cross just forgot
date but I have the Right of In my Lincoln
Scrap Book. I just found your address in to
Days Paper. as i have tried to locate you
to tell you That I am a Lincoln Lover becaus
he was honest. as i am, & no one cant say
other wise. Becaus I am of The Old Stock
like your self. but Poor I am Verry near 72
years old. But do not take a back seat for
no one when it comes to hard work. There
was no Lazy Bones in our family. Father
was Scotch Mother Grand mother was holand
Dutch I have This Lincoln Farm seen in
a glass Case. Have 30 Historical Pictures
on 100 Page Lincoln Scrap Book & Scraps
to fill 3 more Books Off I had The books.
they wood of bin filled I am as Poor off
as Lincoln was at Hodgville Ky I have
5 Brothers & one sister. I have 5 Children
married I live a lone & when I all I work
at art Craft. My Shop is full of my work

This Feb 12 There was 92 School Children
To see the Lincoln Farm scene Natural as
life one man has bin in twice to see it he
told me iff he could raise the money he
wood be glad to take it at my Price \$200,00
dollars There is a nough of it to start
a small Lincoln art galery The Kincaid
Motto. What is worth doing at all is
worth doing well

my Motto. If your heart is not in your
work. do not start it. For iff you do you
will Botch It

The Kincaid Family Tree had
Mny Branches Broken off to worm
our Children facts. Oh no they did
not spair the rod. as they do to day.

Should U know of some one. who would
care to buy this work of mine pleas
mention same to them, It wood be cheap
at 5 hundred dollars People tells me

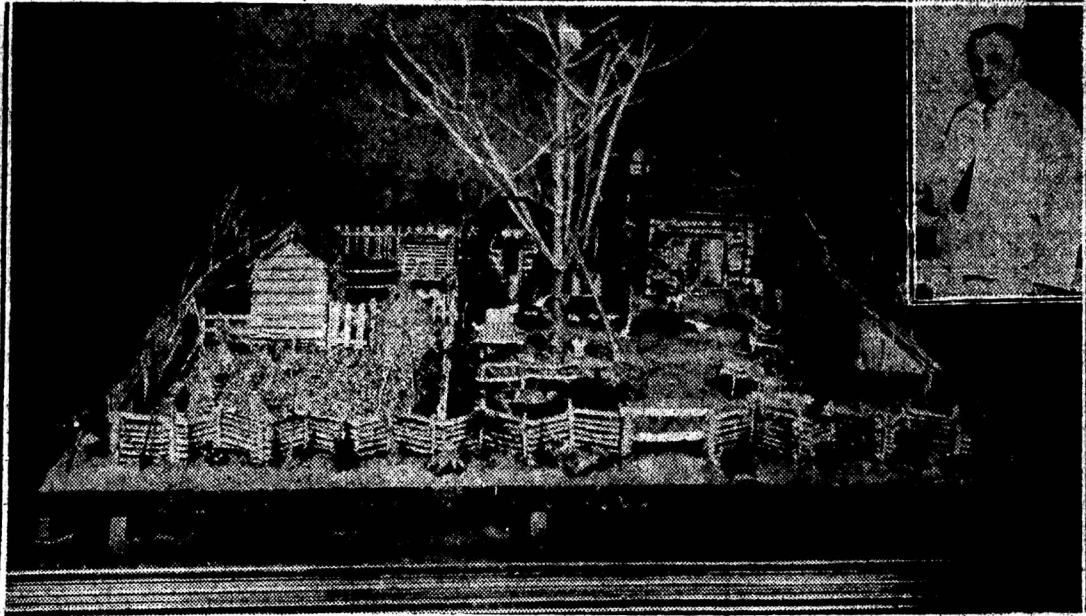
In Christian Friend Ship Thanks

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God Is Love Trust In Him

OF PUPIL AND TEACHER

Builds Replica of Lincoln Cabin



As his tribute to the memory of Abraham Lincoln, George E. Kincaid, 1139 Draper street, has extended an invitation to all school children of Cincinnati, as well as to Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts and the public, to visit the miniature log cabin home of Abraham Lincoln which he has constructed at the Draper street address. Kincaid has set "visiting days" for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday and has made it clear that there will be no admission charge. His place may be reached by taking the Sixth street or Clark street cars, getting off at Draper street and Spring Grove avenue, and walking a square and a half north of the Western Hills viaduct.

A view of the log cabin scene, as well as a picture of Kincaid, are shown above.

Kincaid, a carpenter by trade, has made the replica of wood. The grass, for instance, is of sawdust, tinted green, and glued to the base. There are sixty-seven distinct objects in the scene.

"I am a great admirer of Lincoln," said Kincaid. "Besides, I passed the early years of my life under conditions very similar to those of Lincoln's early life. I was born in a log cabin in Clermont County, seventy years ago. For twenty-eight years I worked with the crudest of farm implements. My father was a wagonmaker, and I learned the trade from him. My grandfather worked for William Henry Harrison, at Cleves, O. Our farm had much the same equipment as that used in Lincoln's time.

"However, I did not rely on my imagination in making this replica of Lincoln's home. I made the model entirely from photographs taken of the original cabin and its surroundings. I worked on it for three years, off and on. It has been made to accurate scale, and while some objects, such as live stock, ducks and geese, were placed in the scene to complete the picture, the form and measurements of the original log cabin at Hodgenville, Ky., Lincoln's birthplace,

have been duplicated in this miniature. It measures four feet in length and three in width."

Besides the log-cabin replica, Kincaid has many other objects dealing with Lincoln, which he treasures highly. Among these are photographs, books, quotations from the famous President and eulogies of him.

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