

Daniel
Boone

1735 ?
1820

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DANIEL BOONE.

After the portrait by C. Harding.

DANIEL BOONE was born in Pennsylvania, 1734. When Daniel was still a boy his parents moved to Yadkin Valley, North Carolina. Here Boone grew up to be a thorough backwoodsman. In May, 1767, with five companions, Boone went "in quest of the country of Kentucky." They were attacked by the Indians. Boone and one companion escaped. In 1775 Boone led a band of emigrants to Kentucky, and the settlement began in earnest. The settlers were often attacked by Indians and had many hairbreadth escapes. Boone himself was once captured, but after some time managed to escape. When Kentucky became too thickly settled for his liking, he removed to Missouri that he might have more "elbow room." He died in his eighty-sixth year. He was the best type of a frontiersman.

The
LIFE OF
DANIEL BOONE

By
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The courage and unconquerable spirit of the early pioneers is illustrated in the career of Daniel Boone. This great Indian fighter and explorer was born in Pennsylvania though the exact time is not known. Some authorities say he was born in February 1735. He had six brothers and four sisters.



a fight with the Indians

The family moved to North Carolina about 1750. Daniel had already become a great hunter. He loved to roam the woods with his dog and rifle. One time when he was about 14 or 15 years old he left home and build a rude hut in the woods where he lived for a week before his father found him and made him return home.



BOONE'S TRAIL.

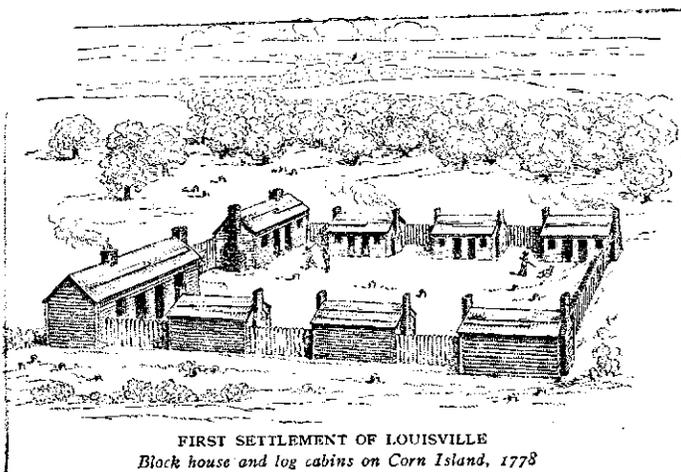
This is the trail Boone followed when he made his settlement in Kentucky.

He was married to Rebecca Bryan and they had nine children. Because of his great knowledge of Indian life he was sent by land holders to blaze the way for a new settlement in the wilderness of what is now Kentucky. He was captured once by the Indians and almost lost his life.



A FAMILY FLYING FROM THE SAVAGES.

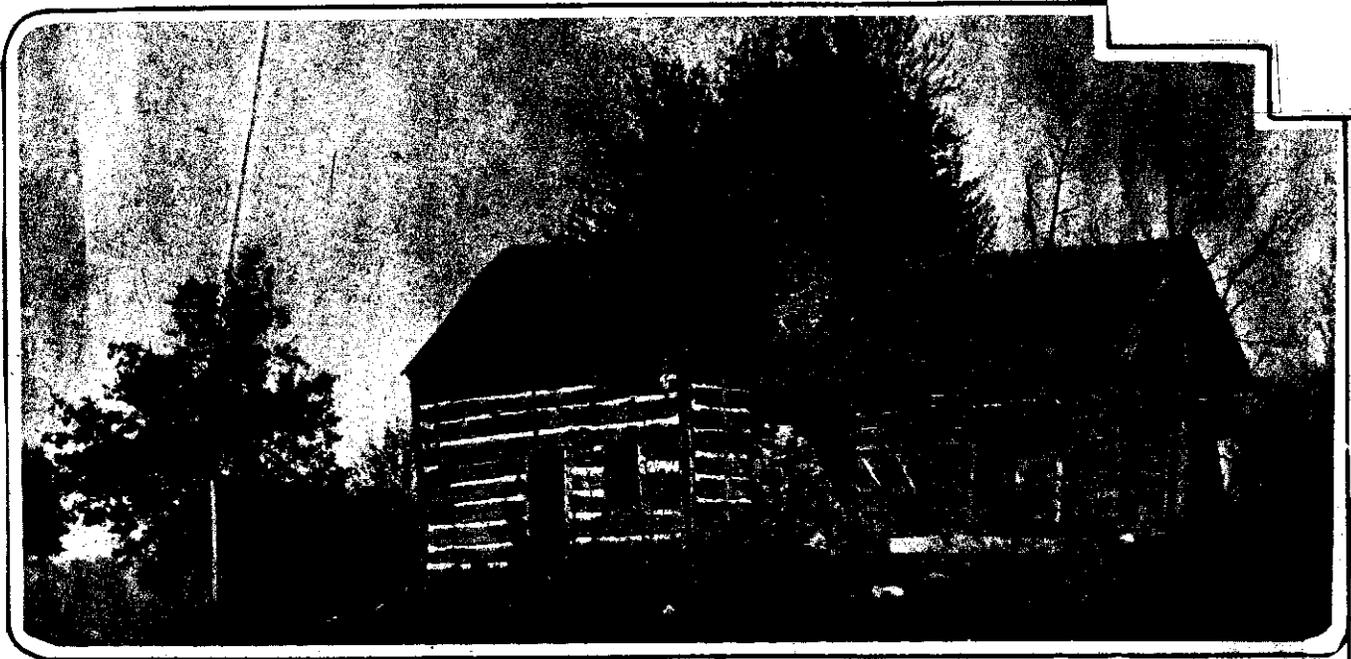
After settlements became established in Kentucky, Boone moved on to Missouri. He is one of the most noted Western heroes.



FIRST SETTLEMENT OF LOUISVILLE
Block house and log cabins on Corn Island, 1778



ON THE WAR-PATH.



★ **DANIEL BOONE RENDEZVOUS IN MISSOURI**—A cabin of pioneer days which was often frequented by the famous American is still standing in Franklin County State Park, near Sullivan.

*On the next page,
is a story about Daniel Boone's
last home in Missouri,
with pictures.*



From a portrait painted by
Chester Harding in 1819
DANIEL BOONE

THE BOONES

TWO Sunday papers from widely separated sections of the country carried stories on the BOONES—DANIEL and his son NATHAN. In North Carolina a national road to be known as BOONE highway is forming and it is to run from his old home in that state through Tennessee, Kentucky and Missouri and on west. On that road, near Boone, named for DANIEL, there is the highest bridge in the state, named for WADSWORTH HARRIS, patriotic North Carolina editor who constantly booms the mountain country. The occasion was interstate and attracted a great deal of attention.

In Missouri a Springfield paper started a series of stories on NATHAN BOONE, beginning with the curious fact that although almost every American knows a lot about DANIEL and admires his career, few know anything about NATHAN or admit his invaluable services. Born in Kentucky, the youngest son of the great pioneer, he grew up in Missouri and he became literally a state builder. He was a member of the first constitutional convention, 1820, and, being a surveyor, he laid out the ranges, townships and sections of the state. He was fully as much an explorer and adventurer as DANIEL.

NATHAN BOONE had much to do with starting Oklahoma. He commanded several expeditions into this country; he surveyed the line between the Creek and Cherokee nations and thus prevented war; he explored the Cimarron valley; he was the only commander at Fort Wayne, Arkansas-Indian Territory line. It is said he played a valuable part in the starting of half a dozen states. He was a lieutenant colonel in the United States army and was for many years active in many sorts of military enterprises.

The younger BOONE lived in Greene county, Missouri, until 1856. His grave is now unmarked. But for a few relatives and family friends and an occasional newspaper writer he might be forgotten by the people of the states he signally aided into life.

An idea of the troubles of industry can be gained from a consular report regarding the American trade in snow removal equipment for Switzerland. For the protection of local manufacturers the Swiss government puts on a heavy duty so that all equipment costs a great deal, and the tax on a tractor priced at \$3,600 is \$1,600. The Swiss farmers have not much to do in winter and they bring great pressure to bear against the importation of machines to clear the roads. It is really big business, for Switzerland has built many roads and snow must be removed from most of them for several months each year. Industry must, in such cases, not only compete with local industry and struggle with tariffs, but it must fight the old battle of displacement of men by machines.