



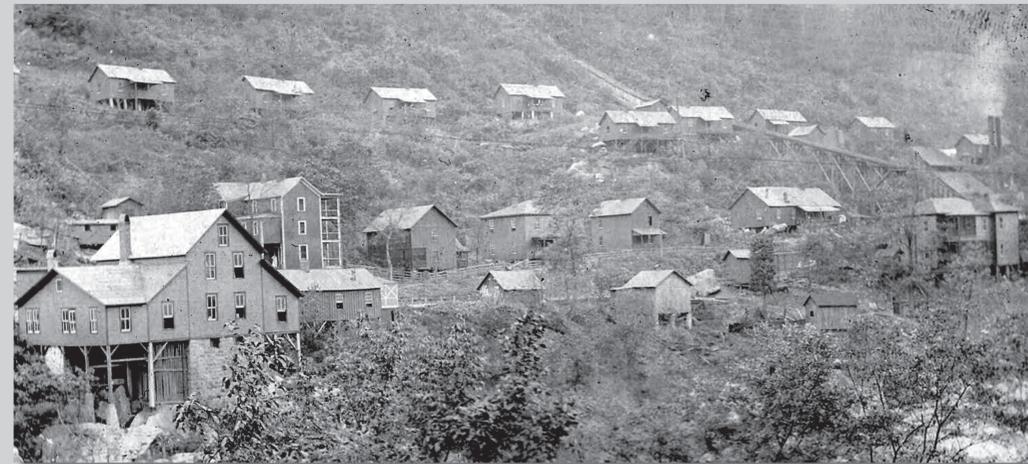
# Home Sweet Home

The small building that once stood on this foundation was probably a mine workers' house. Many workers and their families would have called this home over the 85-year life of Nuttallburg. Try to picture yourself living and raising a family here a century ago.

The mine company built houses which they leased to workers, usually deducting rent from pay. A typical house was one-story, with a kitchen, dining room, and two bedrooms. Some were two-story. But not all employees lived in company houses here at the gorge bottom. Some workers, by saving for years, owned their own homes at the top of the gorge.

*It seemed to be the ambition of all bottom men to own their own home on top and many did have the will power to . . . save their money and own their own home in about ten years.*

John Nuttall II, grandson of Nuttallburg founder John Nuttall

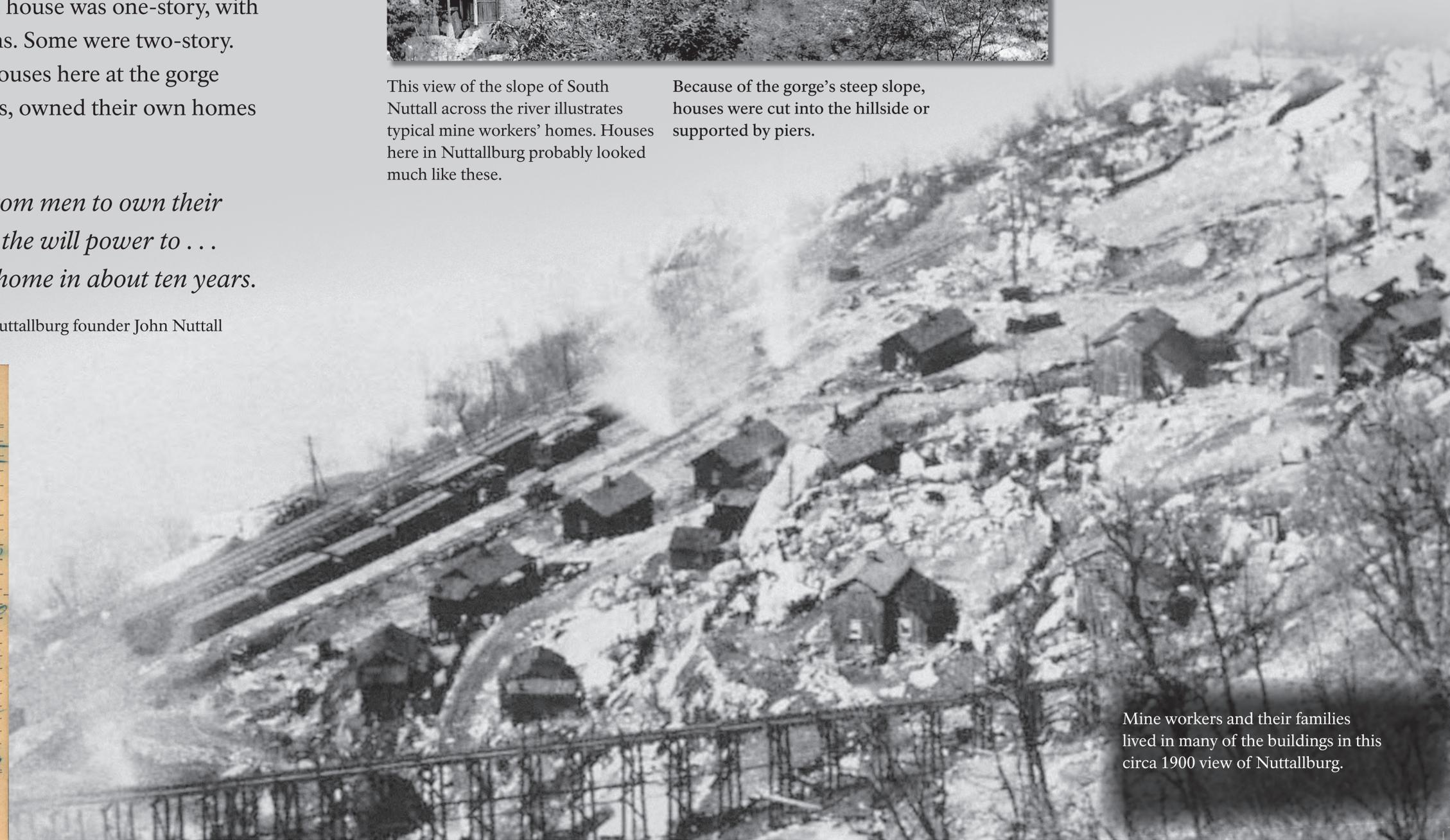


This view of the slope of South Nuttall across the river illustrates typical mine workers' homes. Houses here in Nuttallburg probably looked much like these.

Because of the gorge's steep slope, houses were cut into the hillside or supported by piers.

This miner's pay slip from 1952 shows a \$7.00 deduction for rent.

MARYLAND NEW RIVER COAL CO.			
HALF MONTH ENDING		NOV 30 1952	
CK. No. 433 <i>Pete Seel</i>			
Tons	@		
77	Hours	@ 22313	16065
	Hours	@ <i>boarded</i>	675
	Yards	@	
	Yards	@	
Travel and Overtime			
Cash			
Transfers			
GROSS EARNINGS			16740
Transfers			
NET EARNINGS			16740
Store	6570	Hospital	
Overdraft		Doctor	
Rent	700	Insurance	
<i>Boarded</i>	700	Burial Fund	150
Coal	705	Cash Advance	
Hauling	788	Init. Fee	
Transfers		Union Dues	
<i>Boarded</i>	500	Social Sec.	38
Mine Sup. A/C			
Store	1700		
Federal Tax	1650	Total Debits	11751
BALANCE DUE			4989



Mine workers and their families lived in many of the buildings in this circa 1900 view of Nuttallburg.