

HUBERT BOWEN-HALDEMAN

Shown here in front of company store truck. Photo courtesy of Avanelle Eldridge.





Ky. Fire Brick Co.

Haldeman, Ky. 1928

Recreational Area, foreground
Tennis Courts - Back-ground -
the plant.

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THE RUSSEL BECKER
FAMILY - Sec Trees.
Ky Fire Brick Co.



Hallendon Texas Courts
and recreation area
managed by Coach
Pappy Herbert
1925-1929.
Photo, Verneta
Becker

6) Jennie Counts in
Recreational Area of
Ky. Fire Brick Co.

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This area there
only in recent days
- Mid-Twenties + early 30s



Talderman, Ky. MAIN STREET
C10 (RR - RIGHT) 1934

Houses built for Key
workers at the Ky. Feil
Brier Co.

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KY FIRE BRICK CO
~~Brick~~ yard of

Haldeman, Ky.
in earliest days
of Ky. Fire Brick Co.

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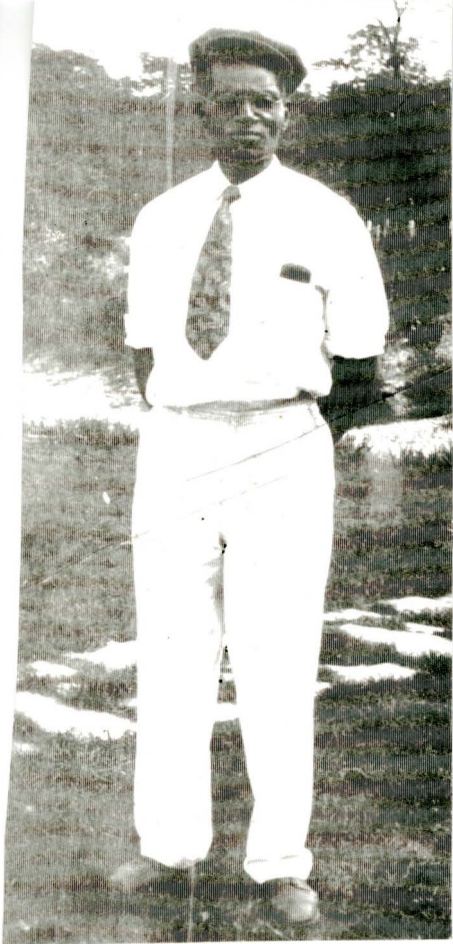
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Vernon B. Becker
and Russell Becker
Family

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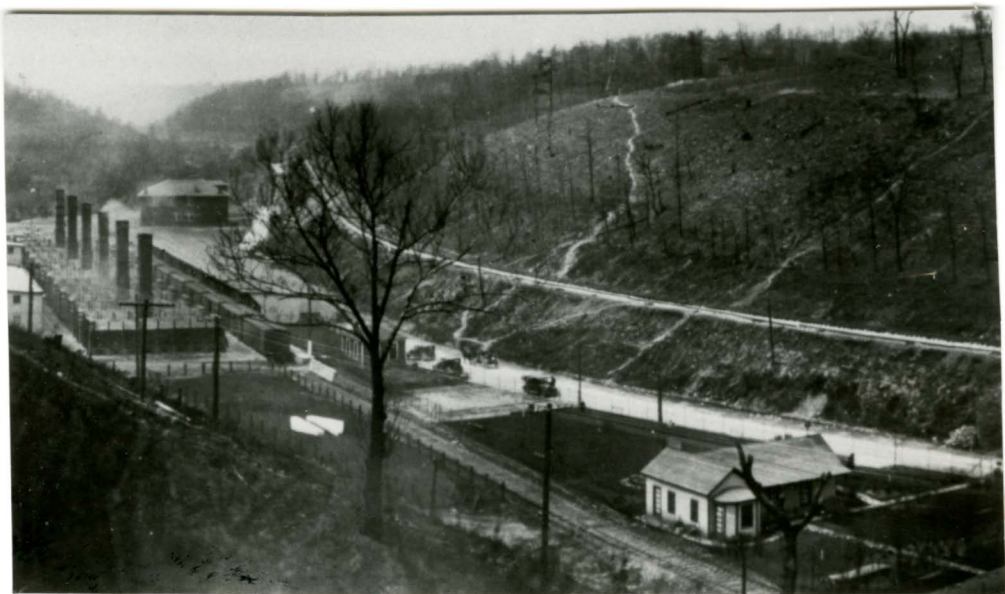
Former Slave
Jason Hemphill
was brought to
his owner by
the Becker Family
and worked for
them. ~~He~~ ~~was~~

He died in 1954 at
age 104 in Rowan County,
North Carolina.

Vernice ~~Becker~~
and Russell
Becker Family

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AS THE LITTLE HOSPITAL (NOT AN ADJECTIVE NOT A NOUN)

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SITING IN THE RIGHT FOREGROUND OF THE
IT APPEARS DWARFED AND LONELY BY
GIANT SMOKESTACKS OF HALDEMAN BO
FACTORY NO. 2. SUPPORTED BY L. P. HALDE
AND STAFFED BY COMPANY NURSE
ACCY KEGLEY, THE LITTLE HOSPITAL PR
FREE MEDICAL CARE TO FACTORY WORKERS
THEIR FAMILIES. (INCLUDING DELIVERING
THE FREE MEDICAL CARE EXTENDED TO RE
NOT EVEN EMPLOYED AT THE FACTORY
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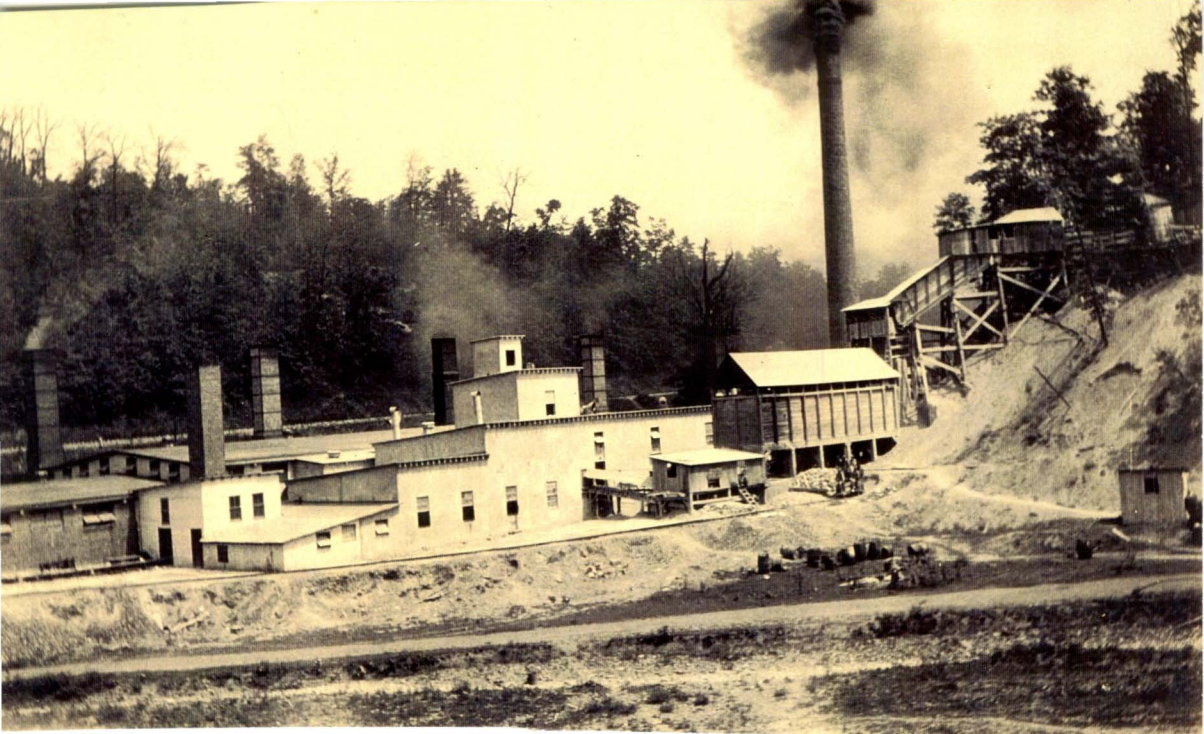
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HAIDEMAN, A SCHOOL BUILT
DURING THE DEPRESSION
A CELEBRATE VETERANS DAY

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Ky Freebird Company
Halden Ky 1930s

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and Russel Becker
Family



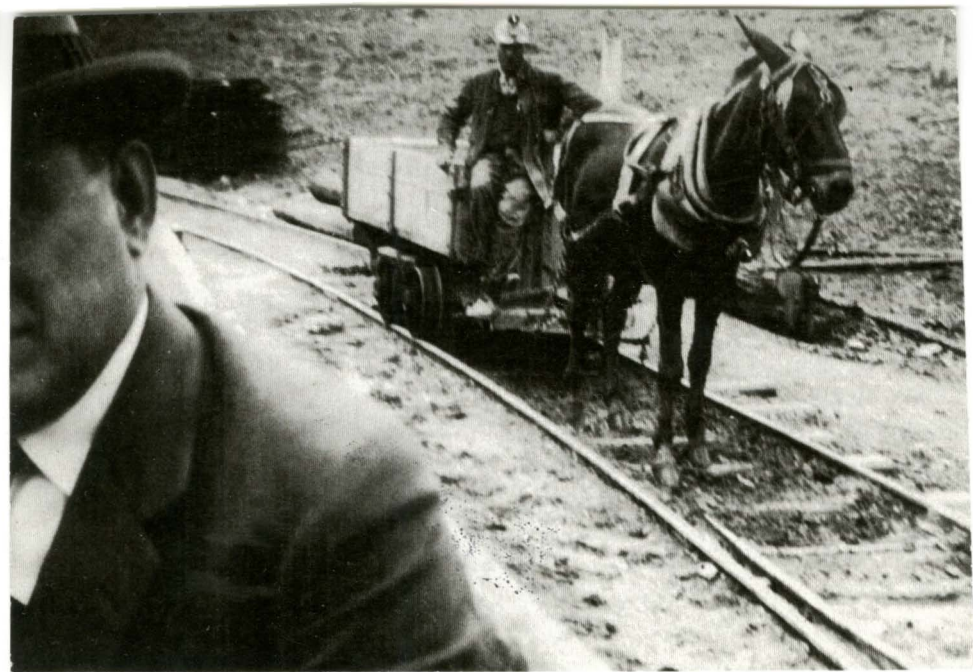
main st in Haldeman, Ky. 1978

Homes of mine workers
and their families

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BRICK Co.



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"Kate" the faithful
MULE - Healed material to
the MINES when the whistle
blew ending the work day Kate
Refused to work any more and
headed for the barn.

Photo Vernita B Beckert
and Russell Becken
FAMILY





Halden
Ky Firebird

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HORSESHOES WERE COMPETITIVE

June 1938

Am. Wilson, Russ Vincent
Ernest Fisher
Frank Kessler

Pitching Horse Shoe

Halden



Halderson, Ky.
SPUR LINE GOING TO BRICK YARD
C+O *Wagon Railroad and*
workers homes

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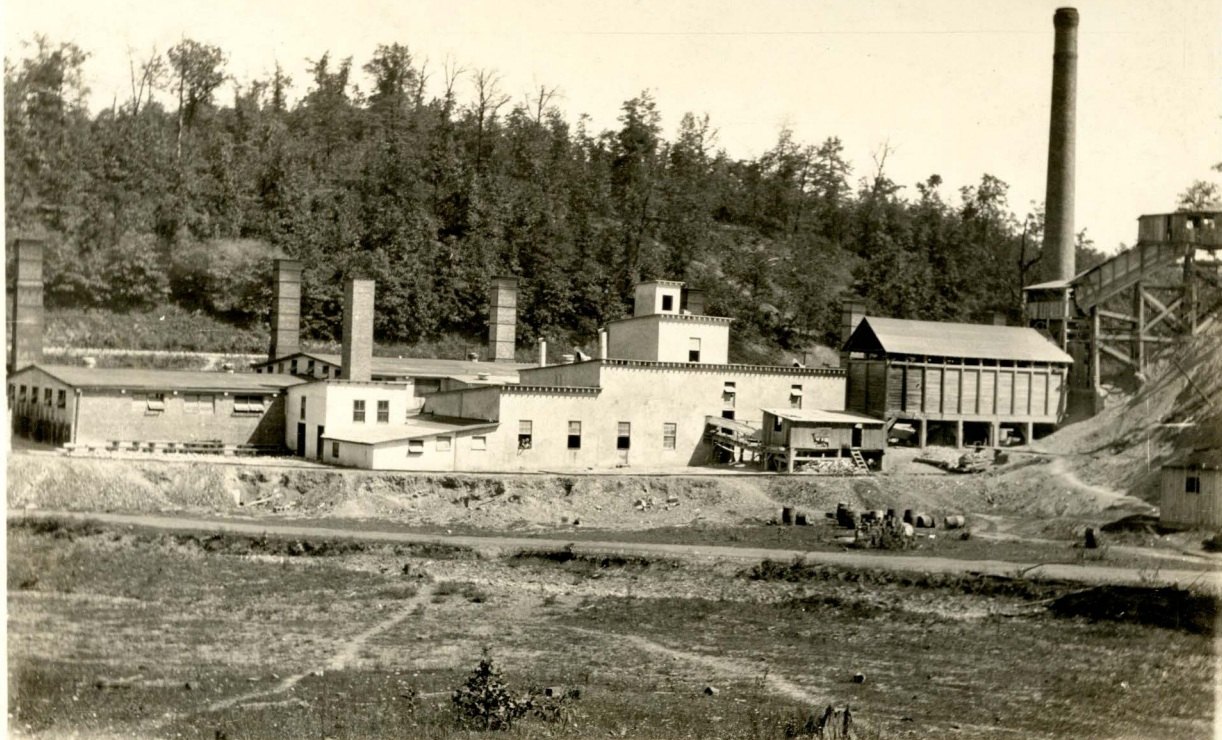


④ Haldeman, Ky
Ky Firebrack Co. New Kiln ⑤
Under Construction

C. 1908 134

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Walden
Ky. Fire Brick Co.

DURING ITS PRODUCTIVE YEARS
1935



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Walden

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THOMAS STUDIO
HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

L. P. WALDEMAN
BRICK FACTORY #2 WITH THE
"LITTLE HOSPITAL" IN FOREGROUND



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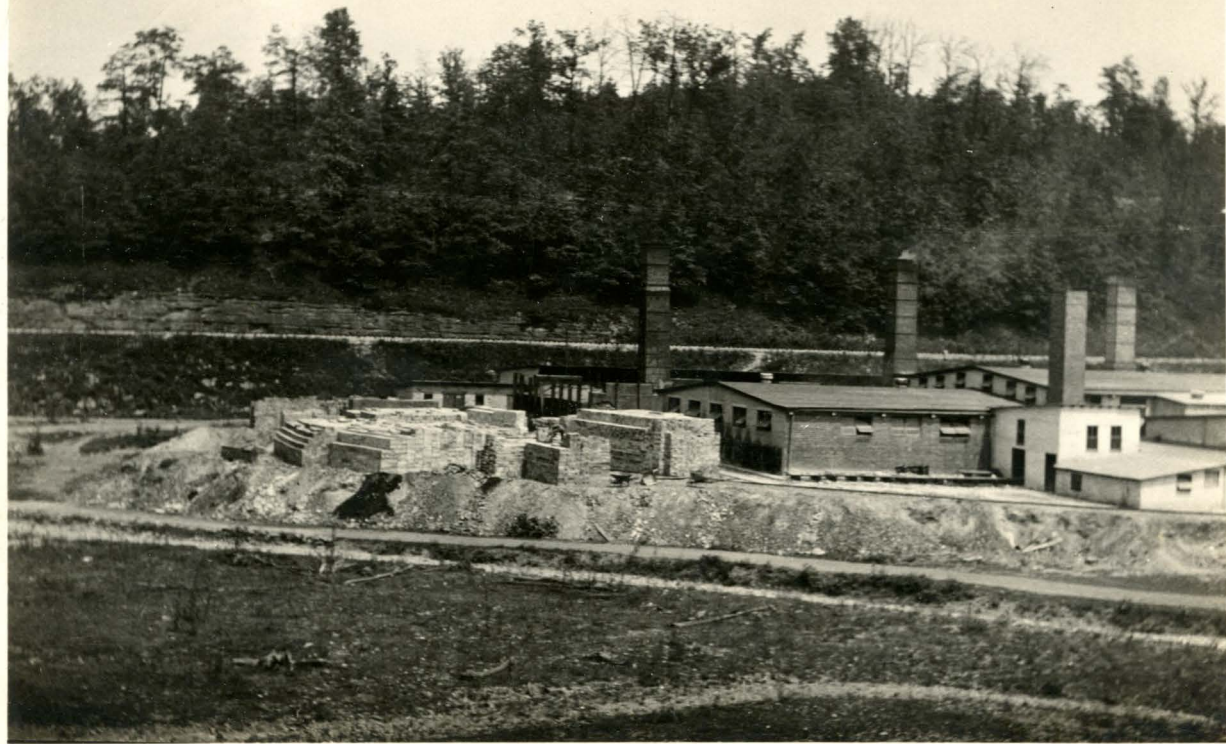


C & O Railroad
Loading Dock for exo
Ky Firebrick Company,
Haldeman, Ky

1940s

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Ky. Furniture Co.

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cooked at this house

Joe Hodge Sr.

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was bought

by John Haldeman

in 1955. He

worked there

the rest of his

lifetime (later

~~worked~~ at the

Breit yard)

John Vernie
Becker and

Russel Becker

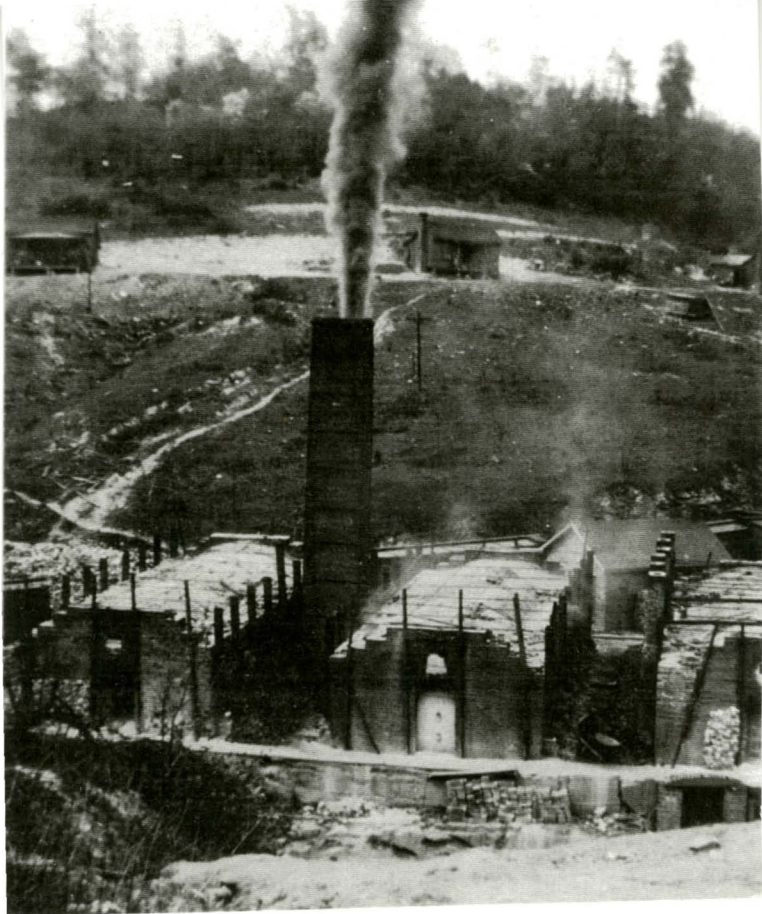
family

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L P HALDEMAN STANDS OUTSIDE
THE CLUB HOUSE WITH HIS
GOOD FRIEND ^{TEEN-AGER} ~~GENTRY~~ BECKER.
1929.

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Holdeman Ky Fire Brick Co.
Kilns "Burning" Brick.
1920^s

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Myr Halderman and
his dog, Gretchen.

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Haldeman, Ky.
Ky. Fire Brick Co.

Fire Brick ready for
shipping - 1940s

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Two buildings
built by Ky. Firebrick Co.
for Co. use. The house, for
Russel Becker was ready for
occupancy 1925 designed &
constructed by

From The Honorable Baxter

Dr. Jack D. Ellis

652 W. Sun St.

of Penn., Ohio

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Westminster KY 40357 PLANT

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L P Haldeman stands outside
the Club House with his
good friend Teen-ager
Gentry Becker. 1929.

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Becker and the
Russel Becker
Family



Home and Clubhouse ~~PA~~ IN 2002
BUILT BY L P HALDEMAN
19207

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Home and Clubhouse in 2002

BUILT BY L P HALDEMAN

1920-5

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1934

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Our back yard
Close to home

SEP 12 1934
Beckor Home

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Intrance to mine
@ Haldeman, Ky.
when mine first
started 1925

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-SEC. TREAS
Ky Fire Brk Cen
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Haldeman 12 grade
school began in the
white building on the
right with 51 students
in 1924. In 1925 the
school moved into the
new brick two story
building located on
down the hollow.

Photo Vernita
Becker

Haldeman Ky Fire Brick Brick Co Homes
with old School House (R). 1920.

Near the site where New (Stone) High
School constructed in 1937.

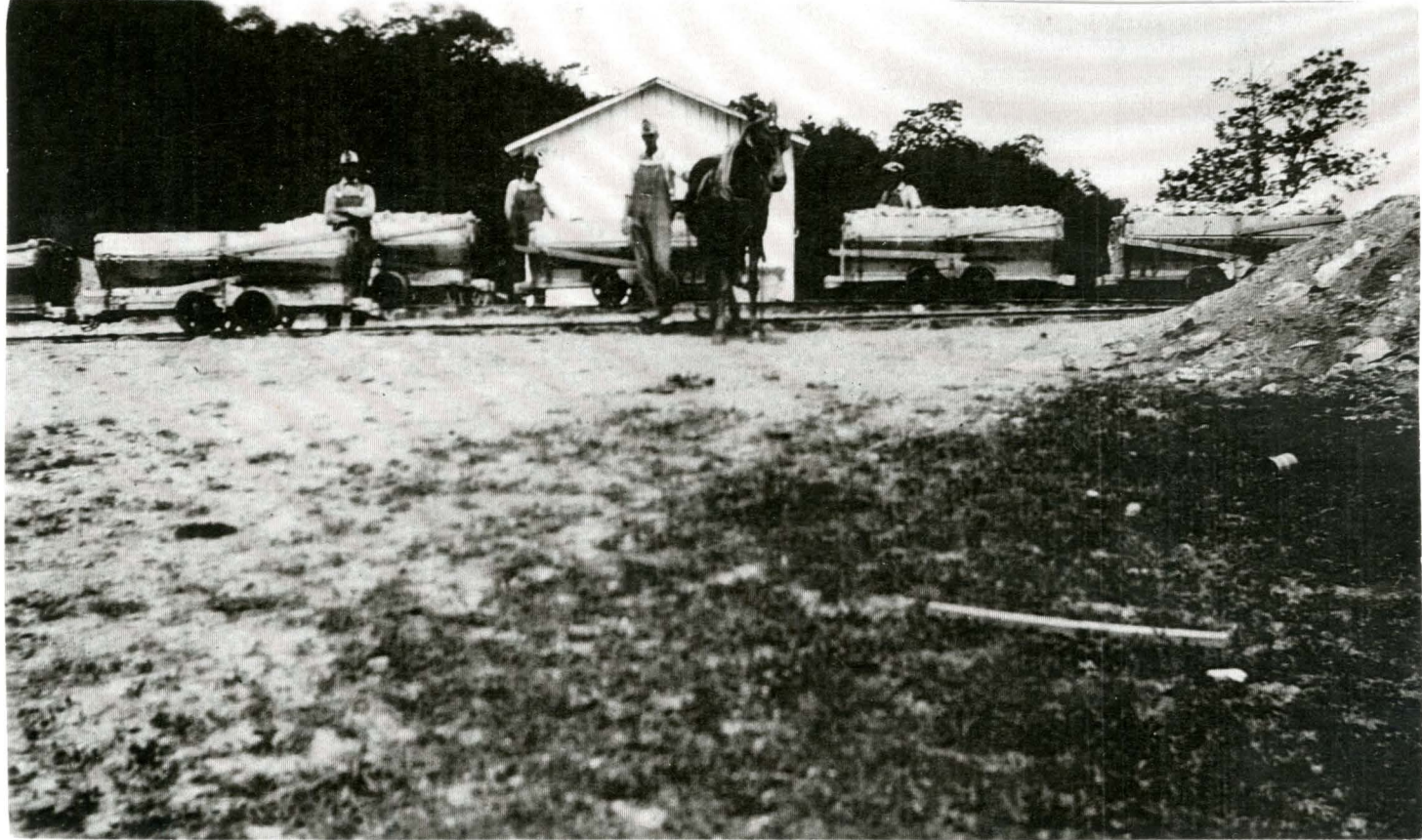
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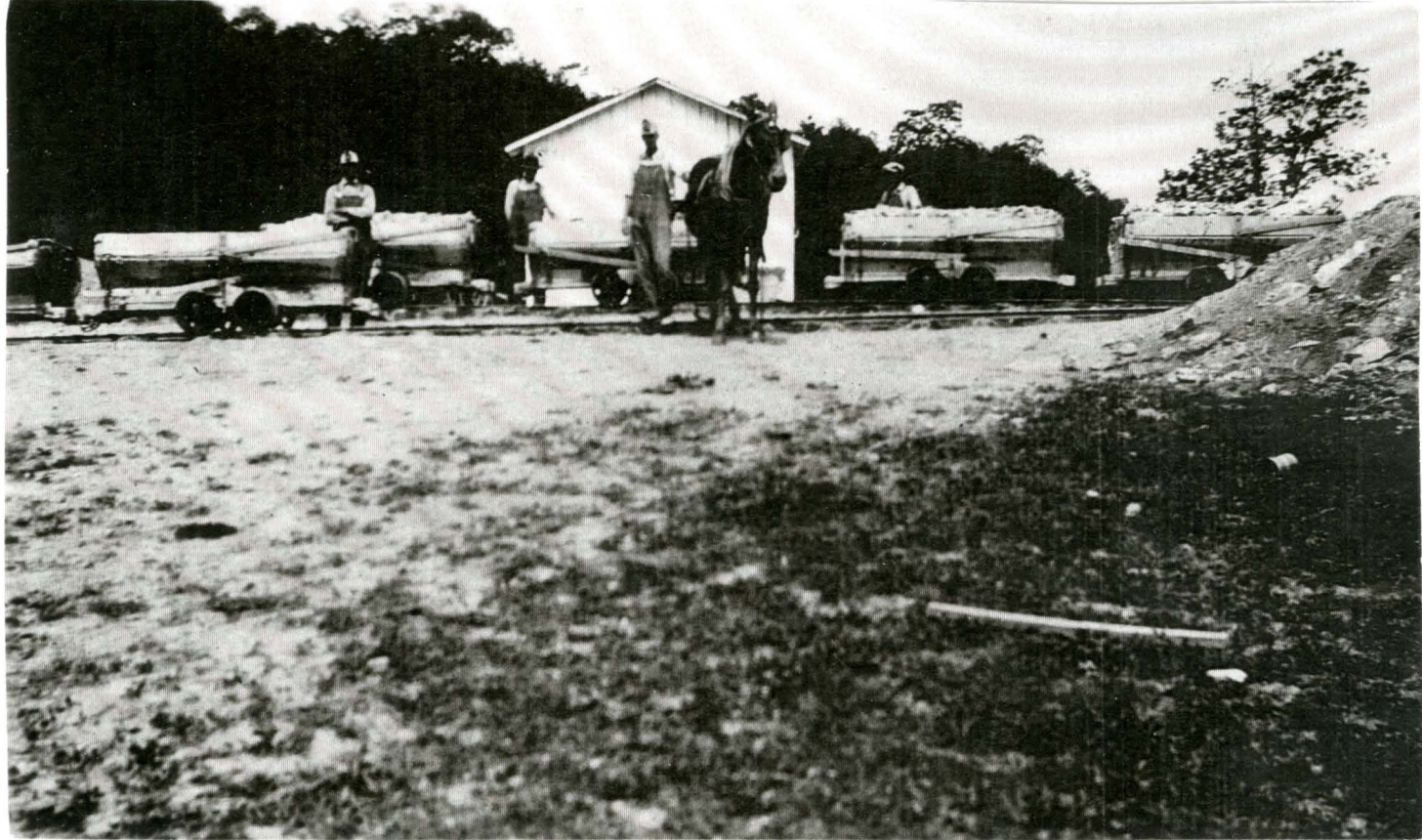
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and Russel Becker f.



Mine entrance + Pumpcart
By. Fairbrick Co.
Haldeman, Ky. 1927

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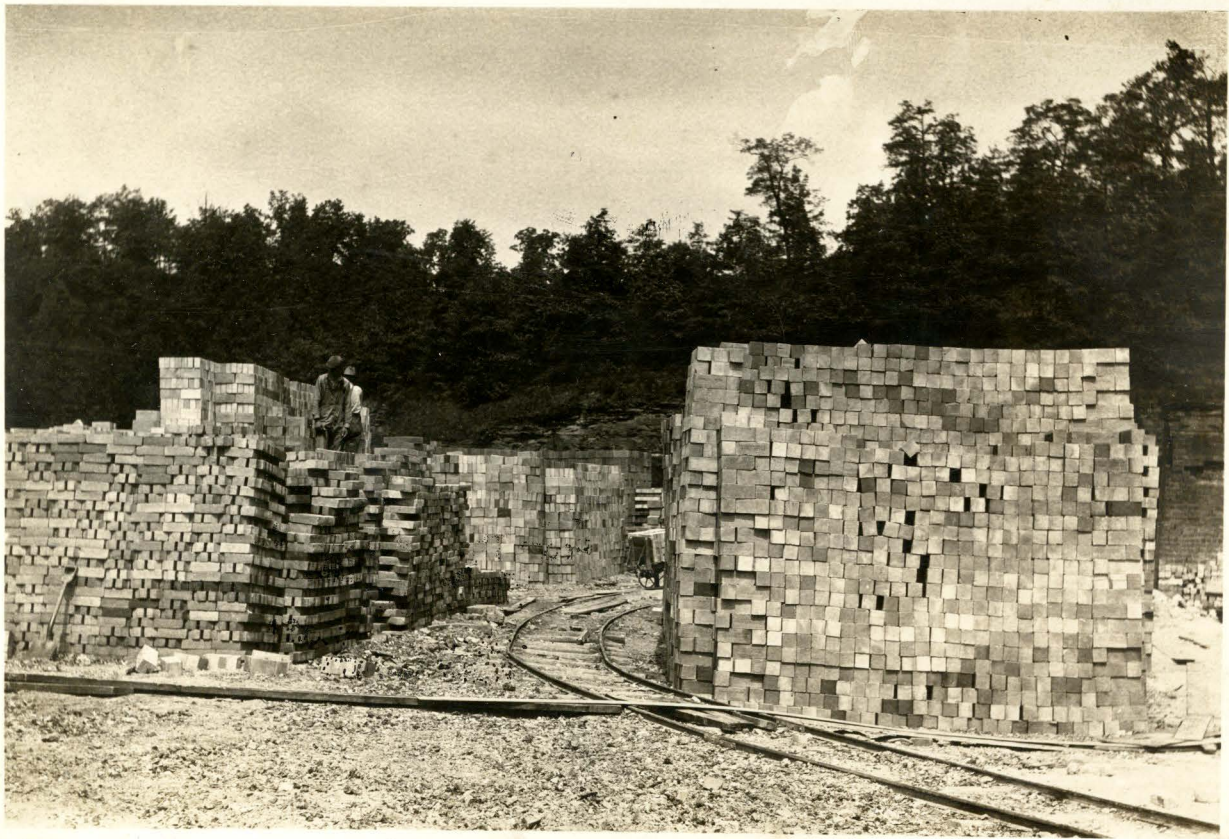




"Kate" the faithful mule and men
at the end of the work day - at
the mines. "Kate" refused to work
after the whistle blew ending the
work day.

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and Russel Becker Family

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Buick York

1930

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Joe Hodges

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Cookes Creek Club
house when
visiting C.F.O.S.
arrived

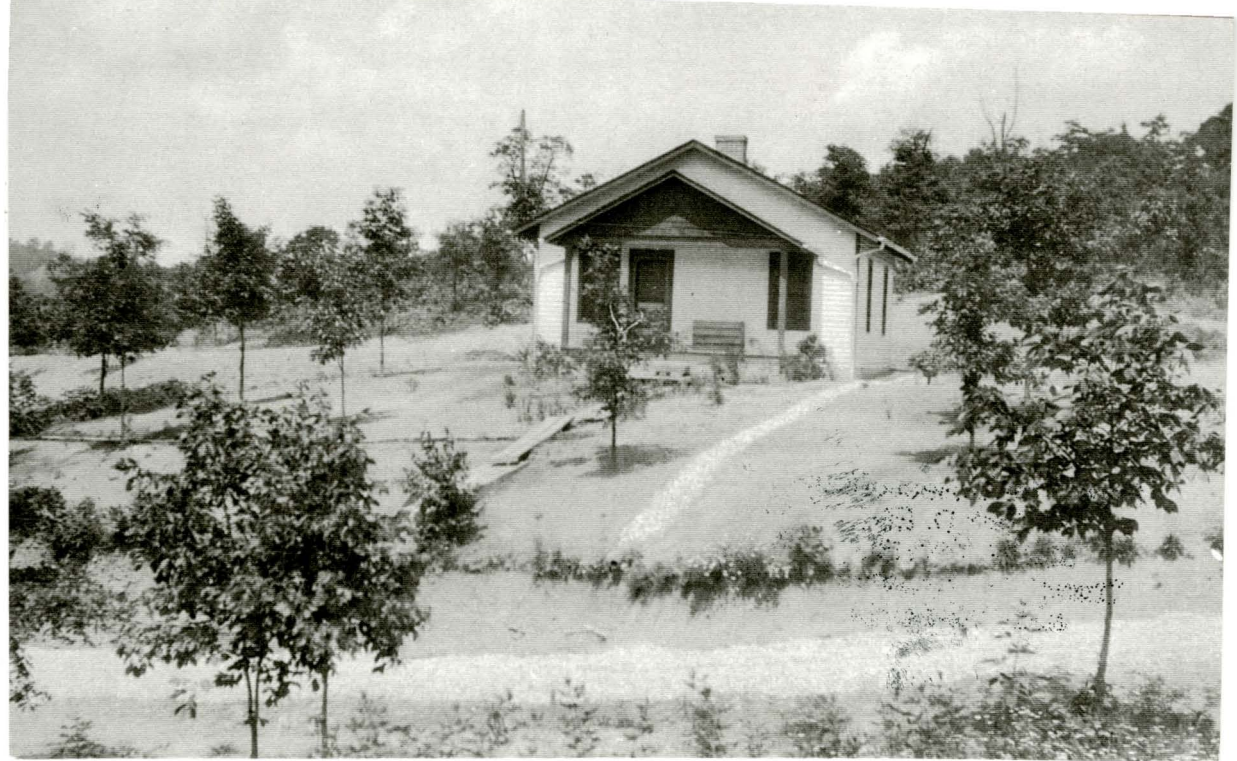


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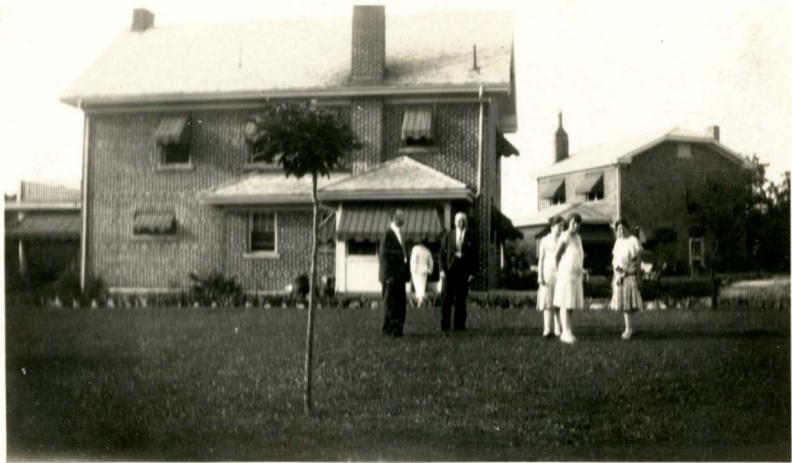
Railroad Depot at Haldeman, Kentucky.



Duplex built over looking the
Becker home and the Club House
in Haldeman, Ky. It was the home
of Joe Hodge Sr. and his family,
and Jason Hemphill. Hodge
worked for Mr. Haldeman and
Hemphill worked for the Beckers.

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Photo for Vernita Becker
and the Russel Becker
family









ENTRANCE HALL
AND VIEW INTO
LIVING ROOM'S
FIREPLACE

JIMENEZ
MAGGARD STUDIO
CHLAND, KY

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TERRACE

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RUSSEL BECKER
IN FORE-GROUND

MRS. BECKER
DIRECTLY
BEHIND THE
2 CHILDREN.

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L. P. Haldeman
and his much
loved dog.

Bretchen

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FORMER HALDEMAN
MANN OFFICE
KY FIRE BRICK CO

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View from driveway
showing our front
gate and front yard
Our house to the left

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a deep valley where
my office is located
Several steps lead from
gate into the yard.



MRS. ELLEN GENTRY,
MRS. BECKER'S
MOTHER, ON
TERRACE OF
BECKER'S HOME
(REALLY THE
ENTRANCE)

FIG.

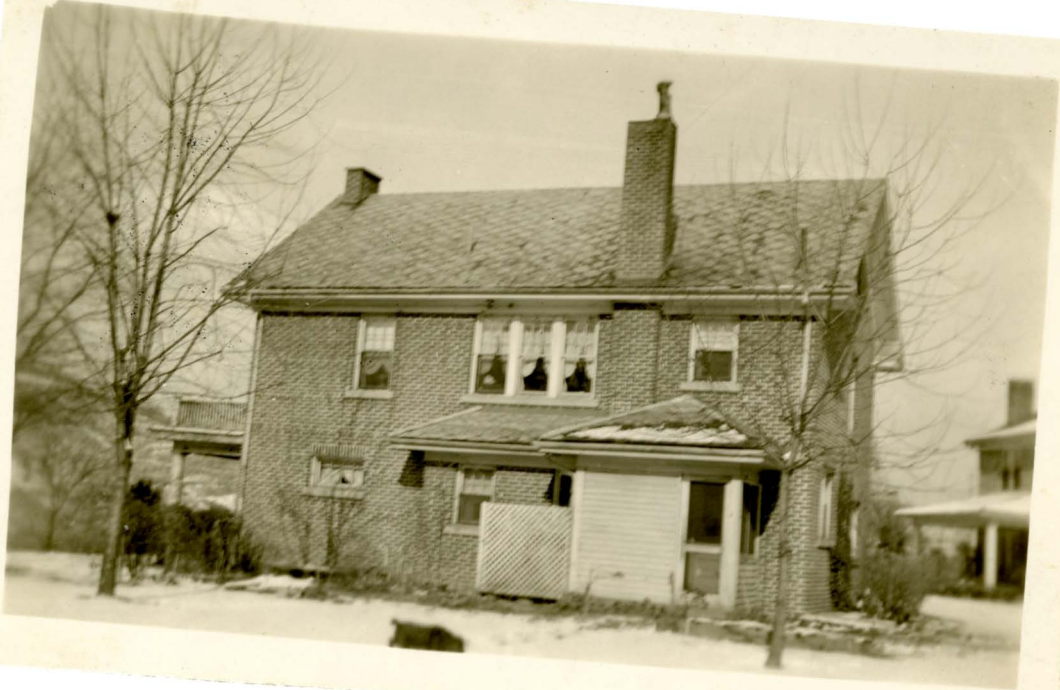
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JIMENEZ
MAGGARD STUDIOS
ASHLAND, KY

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LIVING ROOM
OF BECKER
HOME @

HALDEMAN, KY

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ATOP

(RIGHT HAND CORNER)
IS SHIP L.P. HALDEMAN
BUILT FOR GENTRY
BECKER'S 10TH BIRTHDAY
HE MADE EVERY PIECE
BY CARVING & CUTTING SAILS.



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FRONT VIEW
OF BECHERS
HOME



TERRACE - SIDE
AND FRONT OF
LIVING ROOM

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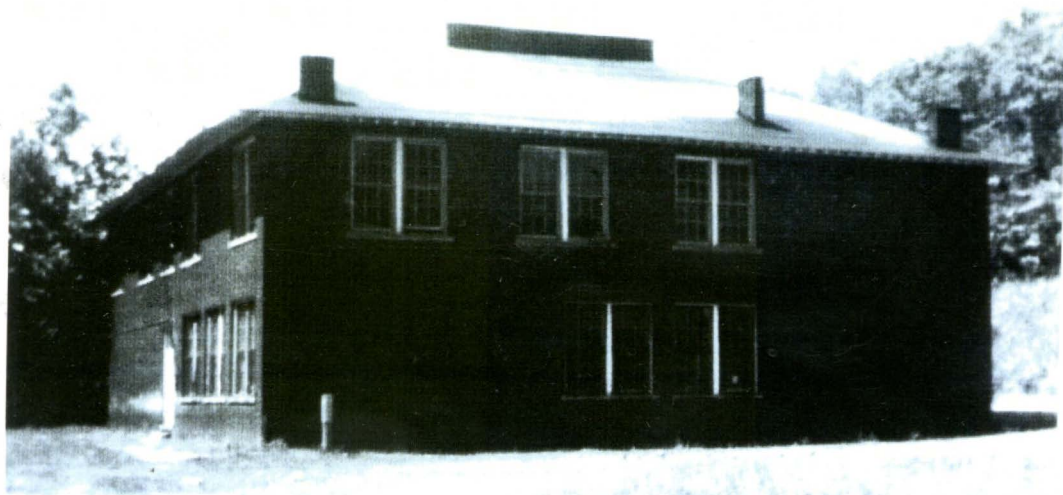
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HALDEMAN
HIGH
SCHOOL

Front - Carl Stewart, Lee Clark
Woodrow Harris, Curt Stinson
John Eldridge George Bowen

Haldeman High School
"Leopards" 19302

~~19302~~
(Photo Annette Eldridge) 784-7677



HALDEMAN HIGH SCHOOL BUILT 1925

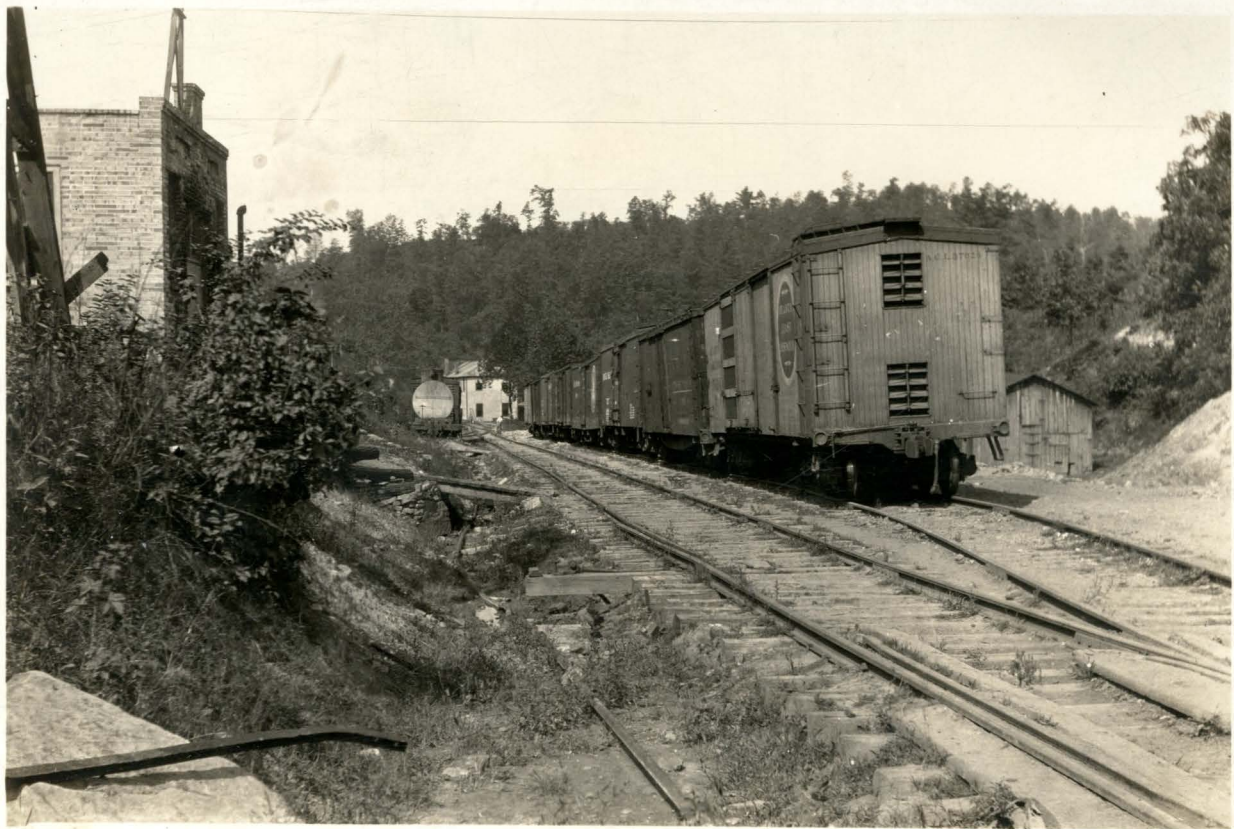
12 GRADE SCHOOL

HAYES CROSSING / HALDEMAN
VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT.
6400 U.S. 60 EAST
MOREHEAD, KY 40351

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side 1018
Railroad to mines

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K1, Fawcett Co

Back yard began
"mechanizing" in the 1940's
with a motorized wheelbarrow.

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Photo Verneen B. Becker
and Russel Becker
Family

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Mr Irons took this
when he was here in
Jan.

1968
Mr. Irons
was a C370, from
Chicago, Ill., of
G. S. Steel Corp.

The company that
purchased Ky. Fire
Brick Co.

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KY FIREBRICK COMPANY
HALDEMAN, KY



THE KENTUCKY FIRE BRICK COMPANY
INCORPORATED

~~1770~~ Haldeman, Ky

1938

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2 houses over-looking

offices of the Fire Brick Co

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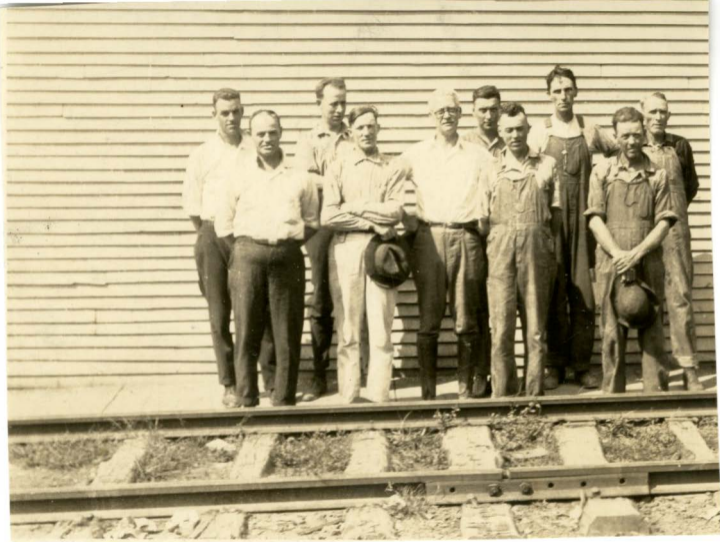
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Club house

Russel

house

Mr. Becken was
Secretary and Treasurer of
Ky. Fire Brick Co.



by Fire Brick Co 1430

Photo Verno B. Becker
and Russel Becker Family



LP Haldeman
Founder Ky
Fire Brick
Co. c. 1906
DRESSED LIKE
RICH GENTLEMAN

(Photo)

Vernita

BECKER +

RUSSEL

BECKER

FAMILY

Handwritten note:

Dr Jack D Ellis
215 Knapp Ave
Morehead, KY 40351



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Back yard looking
from garage toward
house. Our house in
back ground

From ..

Dr. Jack L. ..

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1926 - Haldeman, Ky.

Duplex built on elevation
over-looking Becker Farm
built by Ky. Fire Brick Co.
for J. J. J. Hemphill, who
worked for the Beckers, and
Jae Dodge and his family.

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Haldeman, Ky. Ky. Fire Brick Co.

Area being constructed
for recreational grounds
when plant was
first being built 1925

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Left - L. S. Haldeman and
"Friend" Gentry Becker

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Recreation Area 1940's

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TENNIS COURTS AT
Recreation Area
1940

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Jason
Hempill

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A PLACE A
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~~ATTENTION~~

CORRESPONDENCE HERE

COMING OUT OF THE MINDS AFTER A HARD DAYS WORK

AND ADDRESS HERE



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Mr. Halderman

Mr. Russel Becker

Mr. Cook, U. S. Steel Corp.

1932

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WORKERS AT THE
HALDEMAN BRICK YARD
ROWAN CO. KY
C. 1930

MR L. R. HALDEMAN - CENTER



Cerca 19340. Haldeman, Ky.
Owners and C.E.O.s of Ky. Firebrick Co.

Far Rt. - Mr. Russel Becken

Far left - Mr. Haldeman (L.P.)

Men in middle were from
U. S. Steel Corp. looking over
property

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Un-identified workers
at the Ky. Furniture Co.
Haldeman, Ky.
1930s

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"Club House"
where visiting C.F.O.s
stayed and later in
the 1930s, Earl Leighow
lived here several years

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DESERT ART SHOP:

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552 AV. SUMMIT

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JASON HENPHILL - Former Slave
Employed by Russell Becker Family
AND THE KY Firebrick Company
DIED AT AGE 104 IN 1954
IN Rowan County

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(L R) - L P Haldeman, C.E.O. KFBC
Russel Becker sec/Treas. KFBC
Mr Cook (U.S. Steel)

U. S. Steel Corp. was a major
Purchaser of Fire Brick. They
often sent representatives to
The Ky Firebrick Company. 1990's

Photo: Vernita B. Becker
and Russel Becker
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Lonely Cow wanders along
Holdeman's main street
c. 1916

Photo: Vernita B. Becker
and RUSSEL BECKER
FAMILY

Holdeman



The Haldeman, Ky. Fire Brick Co.
loading dock

with thousands of firebrick
ready to be shipped to
The Nations Steel Mills.
1930²

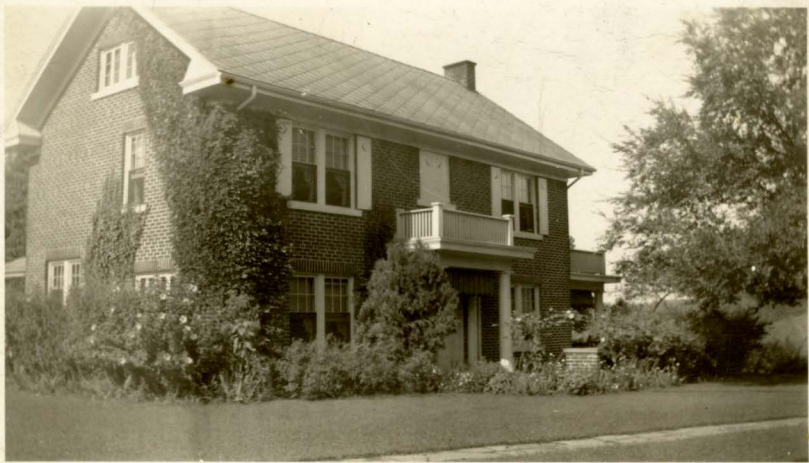
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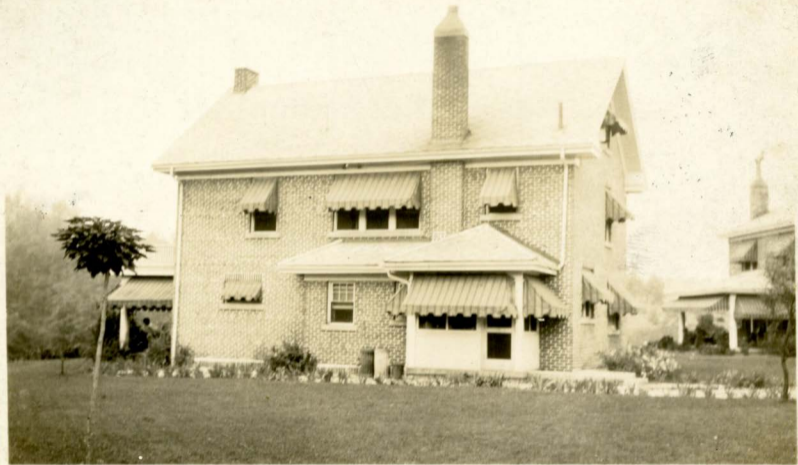
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The Kentucky Fire Brick Company of Haldeman.







Halderman, Ky.

Old Kate (mule) and loading
yard.

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~~see~~ see Treas of
Ky Fire Brick Co



un-identified worker
at ex Ky. Fuelerick Co.
Haldema Ky. 19302

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BRING WALT

INDUSTRIAL
EQUIPMENT
CO. INC.
NEW YORK
N.Y.

Landing dock
Ky. Fire Brick Co.
Haldeman, Ky.

1940²

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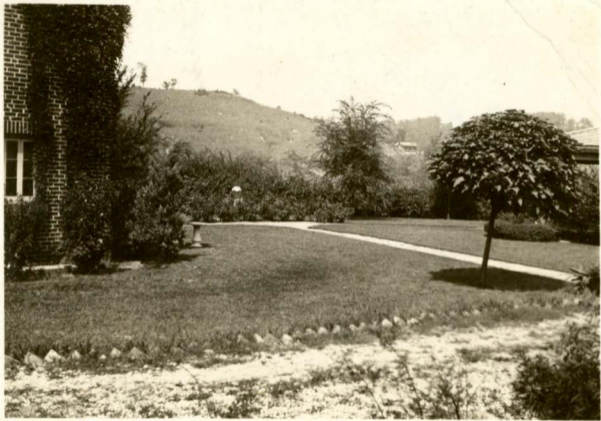
(2) MR BECKER +
+
MR COOK FROM
U.S. STEEL CO.

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Vernita
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+ RUSSEL BECKER
FAMILY



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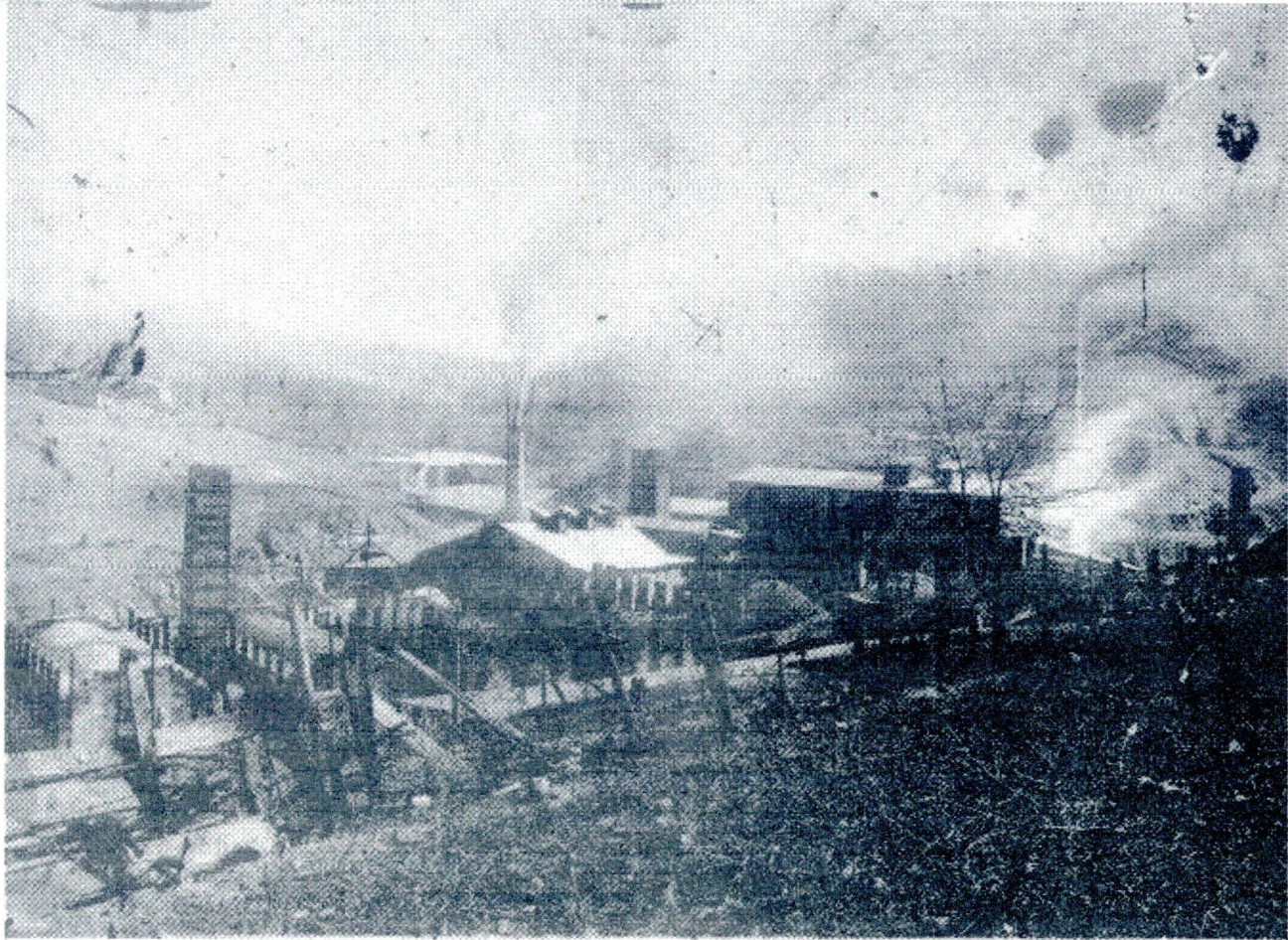
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View from side yard
looking into front yard
showing trees on
corner of over house

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#1 Brick Yard at Haldeman.



Halde man Fire Brick Company

RECREATION ^{Area} UNDER CONSTRUCTION

WHEN PLANT WAS BOOMING 1925.

(Photo shows Tennis Courts, Picnic Area and
Horseshoe Pits).

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THE KENTUCKY FIRE BRICK COMPANY

INCORPORATED



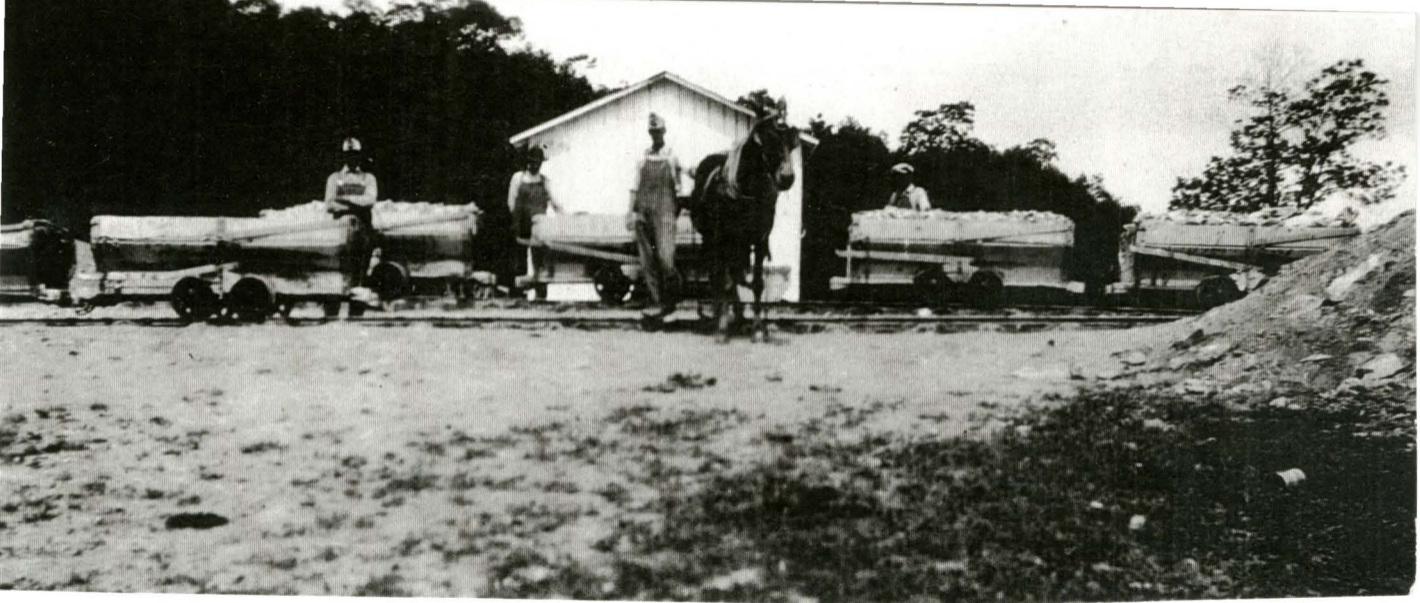
Headquarters of The Ky. Fibre
Company in Haldeman, 1930?
Houses overlooking the office
were the "club house" and the
home of Russel Becker.

Wade

Photo:
Vernita B. Becker
and Russel Becker
family.



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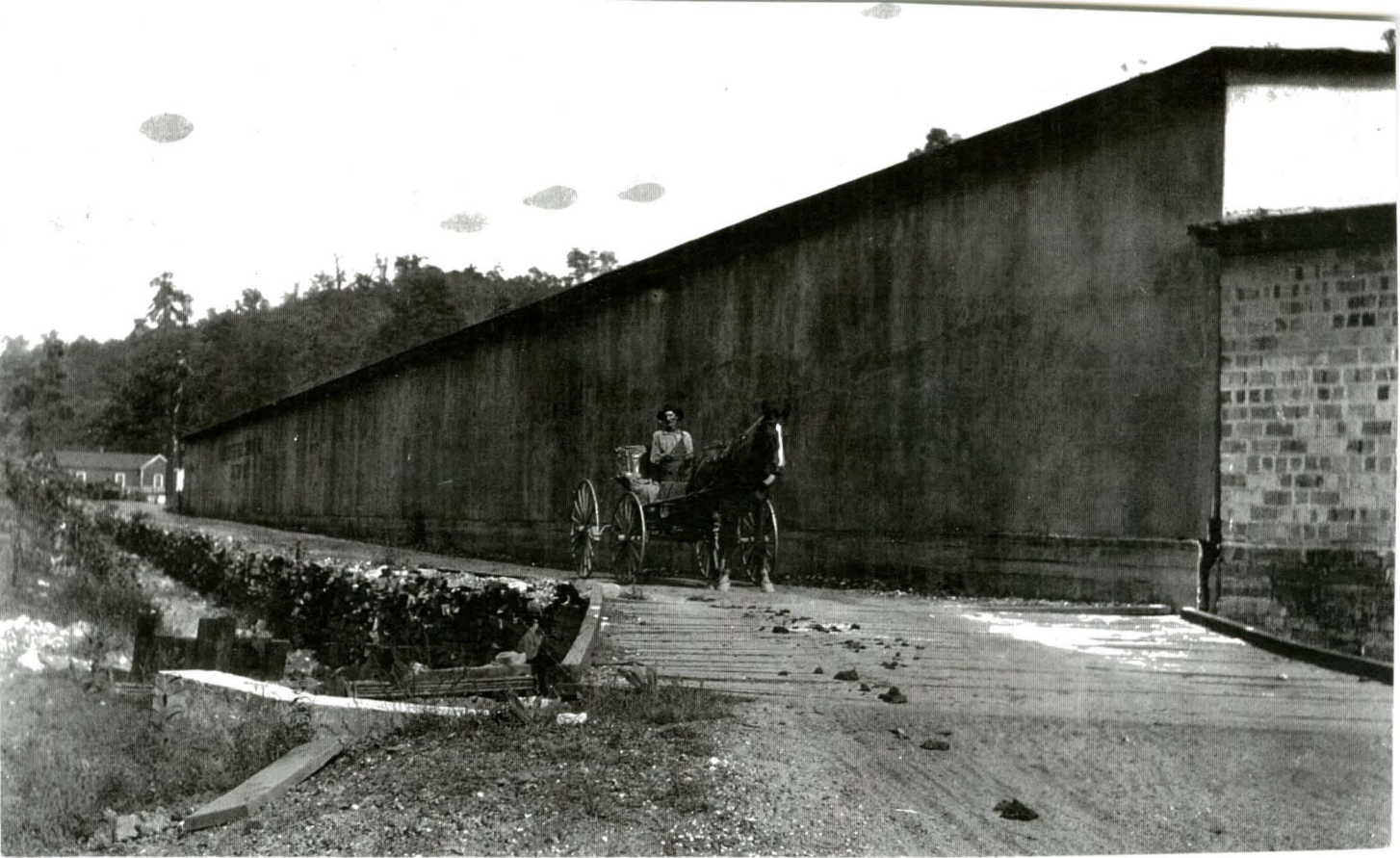


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"Kate" the faithful mule and men
prepare to go home at the end
of the workday at the mines "Kate"
quit work when the whistle blew. 1930's

Photo: Vernita B Becker
and Russel Becker Family

Kate





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Morehead, KY 40351

Worker drives a surrey used to
Transport Guests + Customers From
Railroad Station ~~to~~ the Club House. 1920s
Later a Model "A" Ford Station wagon
~~was used~~ Replaced the "Surrey".

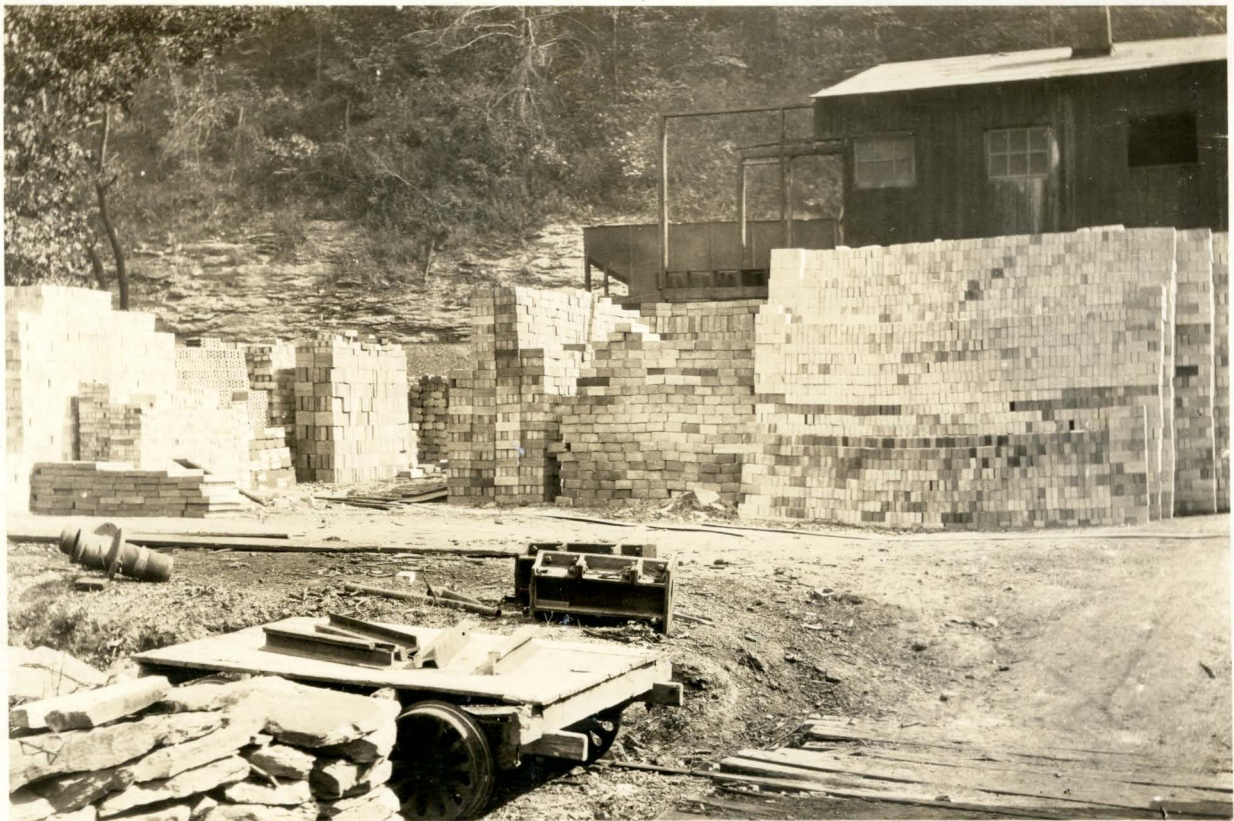


Mr. Russel Becker
Secretary and Treasurer of
The Ky. Turckick B. and
a manager stockholder.

Mr. Becker died shortly after the
Company was bought by General
Refractories.

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and Russel Becker
Family



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Ky. Firebrick Co.
Haldeman, Ky -

Thousands of Fire Brick ready for shipping. All
were stacked by hand with a layer of straw between
each level.
1935

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The Ky. Firebrick Company C + O
Railroad siding at Haldeman, Ky.
1930

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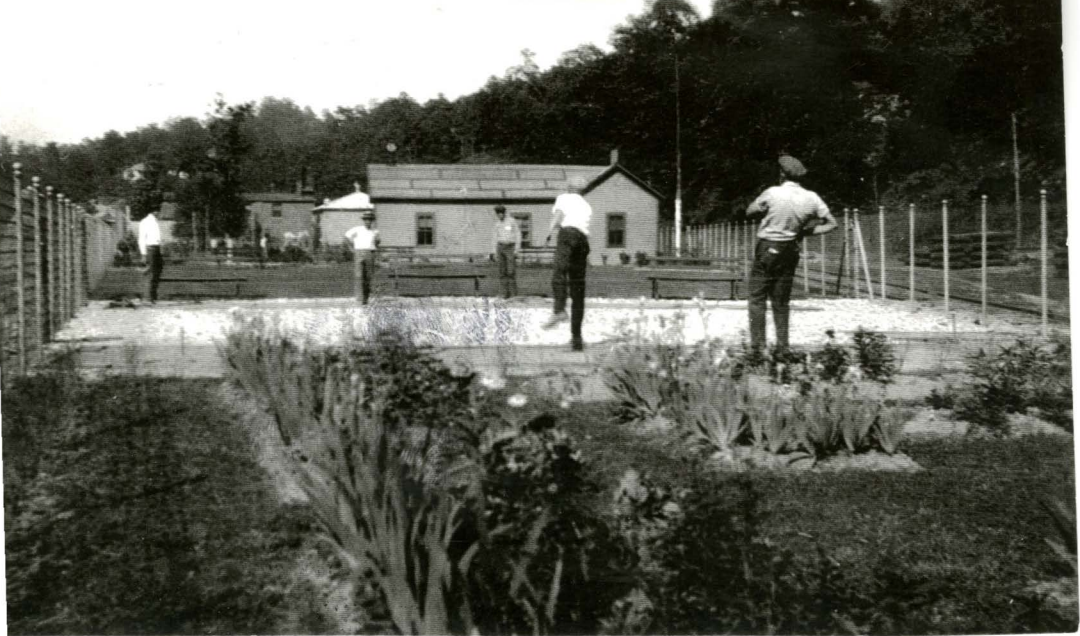
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Halderman Ky Fire Brick Co. EXPANSION
UNDER CONSTRUCTION. ~~1988~~

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and Russel Becker Family



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Recreation Area at the Kennebec Free
Breed Company in Haddam, includes
tennis courts, Aerobics path and
flower gardens.

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Worker at plant ~~C. 1930~~ C. 1930
Drives "Hack" used to pick up
delegates and transport them to
the Club House & guest house

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and Russel Becker Family



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Malden Ky Fire Brick Co Workers

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1930s

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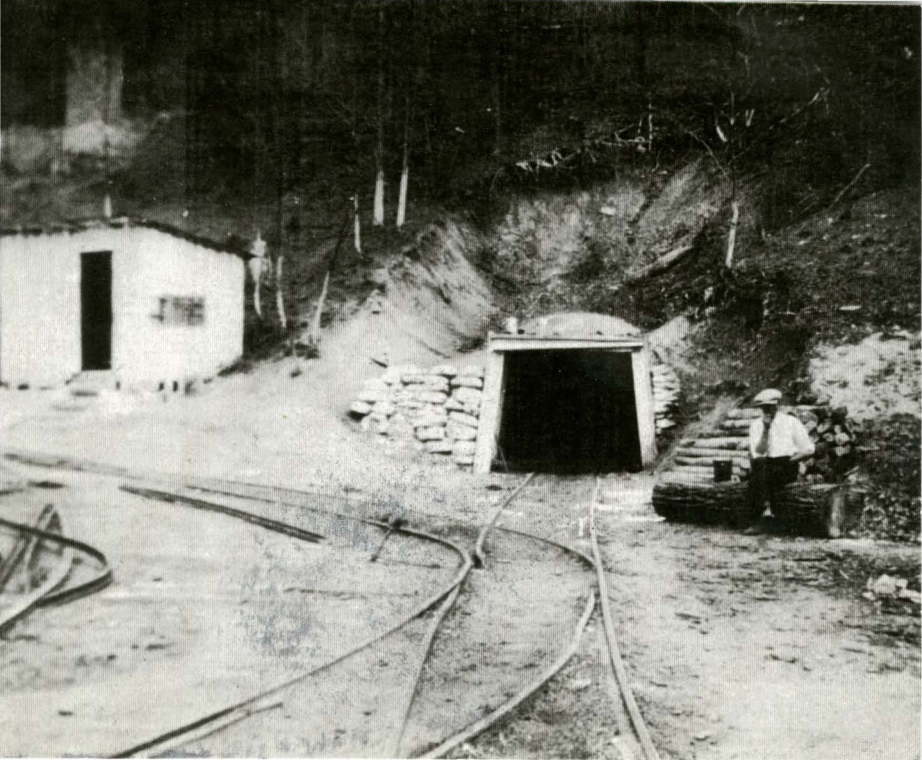
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~~These two luxurious brick homes were
was not stone.~~

One brick home and one clubhouse
built for the Ky. Fuel Provt. Company
in Holderness Ky. Designed by Gen.
Architect Howard Baxter they were
ready for occupancy in 1926. Photo
shows part of the 1,000 rose
bushes planted near the homes.

Photo Verneita Becker
and Russel Becker
Foney

Phot. by
Dr. James D. Ellis
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Mr Alderman sits at the
entrance to Club MINE No I.
1920s

Photo courtesy -
~~Murnita~~ Murnita B. Becker
and the Purcell Becker Family



USE ON BACK
OVER IF YOU
HAVE ROOM
REPLACE "BEAU"
BRUMMELS"

VI Ky Fine Brick Company

(2) This is the father of Mule
(Mule), Kote who refused
to work after the
gentling which blew

blow from the collection of
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High School

Haldeman "Blue Bells" 1930.5

Front - Delma Cline, ALma Cline Ot: 5

Bess Cline, Jude A. R. D. Ellis

Ch Loma Hicks, 552 W. Sun St.
Morehead, KY 40351

Back - Martelia Hicks 606-784-7478

Fern Harris, Coach Frank Laughlin,

Goldie Lands Sue Clark

~~CHAMPION 6-A~~
~~1930~~

(Photo - Annette Geddes) 784-7677



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Haldeman, Ky

Company

Homes

Built By Ky Fire Brick

Co. for workers families Plus the

OLD OLD SCHOOL HOUSE (RIGHT)
c. 1920

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and Russel Becker Family

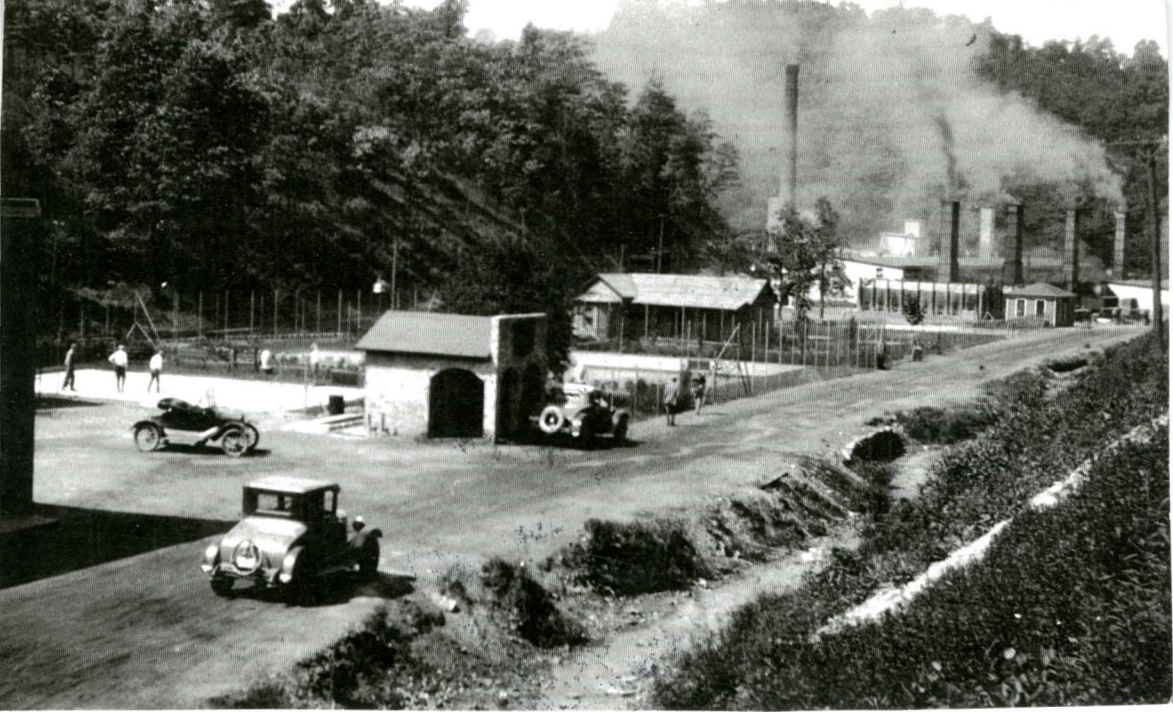


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Stockholders of The Ky.
Firebrick Company
meet with U.S. Steel
Corporation executives
in Haldeman prior to
purchasing the Brick

1934 Brick Company
Dr. Jack D. Ellis
552 W. Sun St.
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Photo
Vernon B. Becker
w/ Royal Becker
Family



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Daisy Haldeman MAIN ST IN 1930s
Shows Garage - CROQUET YARD AND
Factory.

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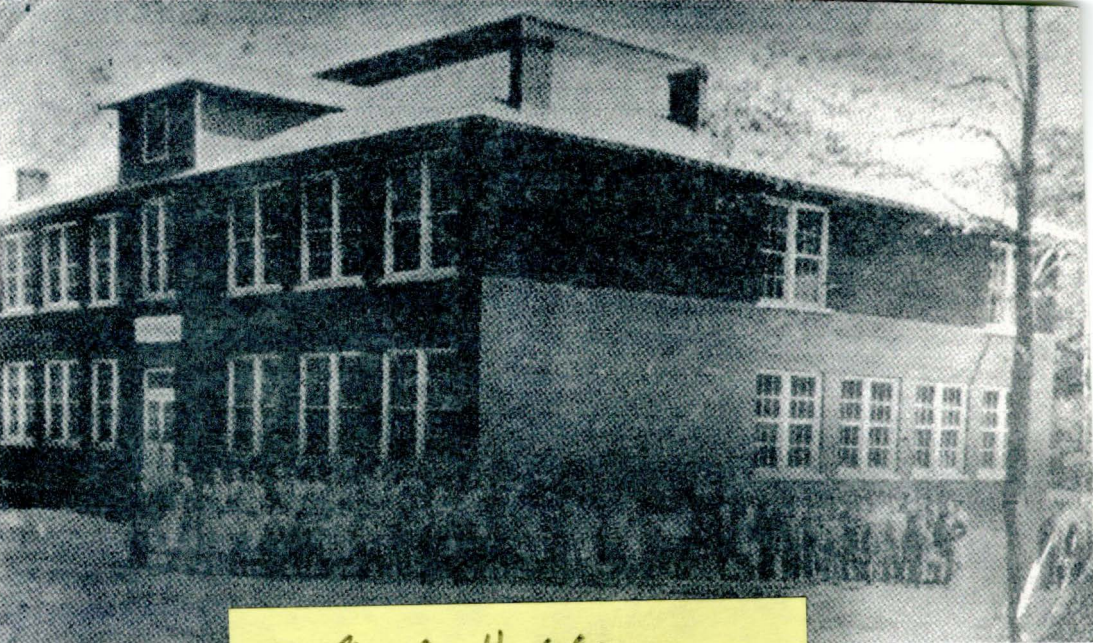
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UNITED SUPPLY COMPANY STORE & POST OFFICE AT HALDEMAN

Store Manager and Postmaster: Earl Leighow



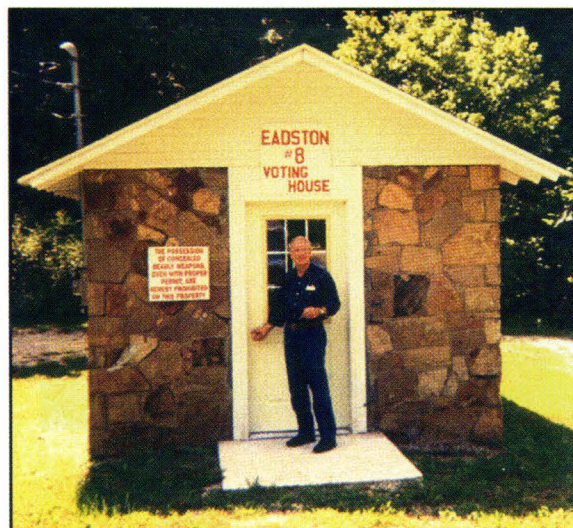
The store, owned by Kentucky Firebrick Co., was used to sell supplies to the workers and their families. Purchases could be charged and have the payments withheld from their workers paycheck. Shown in this picture are Shelma Seagraves and Witzel Rice. After the post office was relocated to another site Avanelle Eldridge was hired as postmaster. When she retired January 2, 1998, the Haldeман Post Office service was



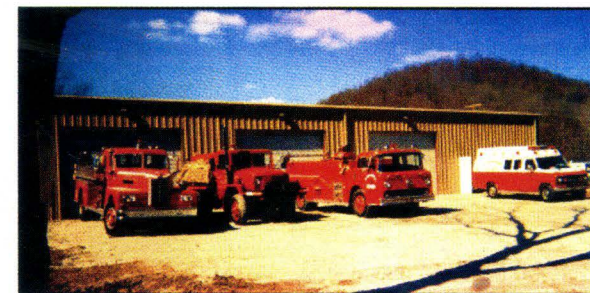
12 Grade Halle near
High School opened in
1925 with Roy E
"Pappy" Halbert as
Principal and coach.

Former and present Historic places at Haldeman & Hayes Crossing.

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2. Haldeman Depot site
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5. No.2 Brickyard site
6. Haldeman Voting House.
7. Glenwood school site
8. Little Perry school site
9. Gates school site
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11. Hayes Cemetery, Hayes X
12. Nucille Cemetery, Haldeman
13. Conley Cemetery, Gates
14. Stevens Cemetery, Hayes Branch
15. Bailey Cemetery, Glenwood
16. Poppy Mountain
17. Haldeman P.Office Site
18. Haldeman Park site
19. Haldeman School
20. Gates Train stop site
21. Hayes X Train stop site
22. Gates tie yard site
23. Hayes Crossing Train stop
24. Hayes Community
25. Buffalo Ccommunity
26. Bearskin Community
27. May Hollow
28. Glenwood Hollow
29. Haldeman Heights
30. Haldeman Loop
31. Little Perry Community
32. Big Perry Community
33. Gates Community
34. C & O Railroad spur up Big Perry
35. Haldeman Company Store site 1 and 2.
36. Haldeman Trestle site
37. Haldeman Ball Diamond
38. Tunnel Hill, Haldeman
39. May Cemetery
40. HCHVFD, Inc. site
41. Mabry Cemetery, Hayes Branch
42. Hayes X P.Office Site
43. Dean Road
44. Maple View Farm
45. Triple L Road
46. Sturgill Barber Shop
47. Fraley's Tack & Feed



Welcome To The
21st
20th Annual
Hayes Crossing-Haldeman
Reunion
29-30 July 2005
Hayes Crossing, KY



We welcome you back home, from far and near. We want you to help us bring about and experience a rebirth of a bygone era at Hayes Crossing and Haldeman.

This is your roots and we hope it helps to bring back memories of by gone days and that you meet old and new friends.

We hope the beautiful hills and valleys of Hayes Crossing and Haldeman makes you feel at home and will return.

It is here that your relatives in the past have played, attended school, worked in the mines and brickyards to help carve out this community which means so much to all of us.

Compiled by Lloyd Dean
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This is the home to present and past events such as:

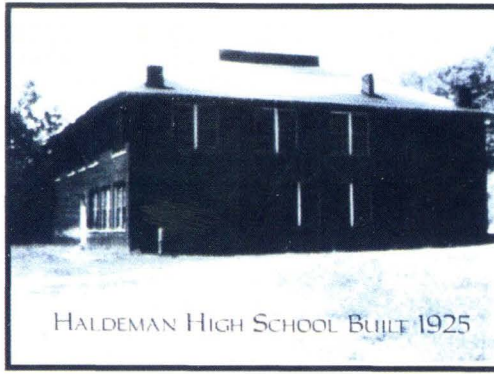
1. Poppy Mountain Festivals
2. Former Gourd Festival
3. Rural Cemetery Beautification program started here in the 1950s.
4. Annual community Christmas program
5. Haldeman All Stars, Basketball
6. Haldeman All Stars, Baseball
7. Annual and monthly Suit Club
8. Fall Festivals
9. Pie Suppers
10. World War II Memorial Services
11. HCHVFD Fund Raisers
12. Rowan County Horse Club (Donnie Oney, President)



Hayes Crossing was named after John Wesley Hayes who was a Civil War veteran who came to the area around 1850.

Mr. L. P. Haldeman came here from Portsmouth, Ohio because of his uncle Mr. W.A. Conley. Mr. L. P. Haldeman was originally from Columbus, Ohio and was buried there when he passed away. The community was named after him when the Post Office came in 1907.

John & Rebecca Powers Richards are buried at Hayes Crossing and died in 1855. Rowan became a county in 1856.



Some early families of both the communities were, Cunninghams, Fultz, Powers, Thomas, Richards, Hayes, Cornett, Sparks, Stinsons, Smith, Stevens, Bowen, Sturgill, Dean, Rice, Cox, Oney, Click, Hortons, Kegley, Pelfrey, Mabry, Day, Lyons, Bailey, Haldeman, Conn, Conley, Bell, Christian, Stewart, Hall, Turners, Wilson, Hodge, Eldridge, May, Kitchen, Clark, Reeder, Messer, Hicks, Binion, Adkins, Cartee, Danner, Cline, Stigall, Miller, Scaggs, Parker, Blevins, Smith, Jones, Barker, Evans, Puckett, Fraley, Eden, Martt, Howard, Roberts, Parker, Caudill, Bear, Harris, Patterson, Black, Kelly, Hatton, Withrow, Hogge, Howard, Waltz, and Leadbetter, Elkins, Henderson, and Hogge.



Improvements made to the following cemeteries in 2007.

1. Richards- Chain Link Fence and New Sign Erected.
2. Hayes- Road Build, Sign Installed, Gate Set, Graves filled in and other improvements
3. Parker Cemetery- (Little Perry Road) Road Built and Sign set

Two Quilt Blocks placed in the Hayes Crossing Community. One was a Florentine Diamond

Haldeman/Hayes Crossing Community reunion takes place last week of July each year.

Hayes Crossing/Haldeman Volunteer Fire Department fish fry the first Saturday of April each year.

**HAYES CROSSING/HALDEMAN
VOLUNTEER FIRE**

DEPARTMENT OFFICERS:

1. Fire Chief.....Jerry Bowen
2. Assistant Chief.....DeWayne DeHart

Captains

- David Burton
- Mitchell Burton
- William Logan
- Rick Messer

3. Secretary.....Ashley Markwell
4. Treasurer.....Terry Knipp

**Hayes Crossing/ Haldeman
Volunteer Fire Department Board**

Chairman.....Thomas L May Jr.

Members

- Rick Messer
- Oscar Williams
- Lloyd Dean
- Terry Knipp



**HALDEMAN HAYES
CROSSING
COMMUNITY**

LETS SUPPORT OUR LOCAL MERCHANTS AND LOCAL BUSINESSES. THIS WILL HELP OUR COMMUNITY TO PROSPER. THEY ARE RELATIVEWS, NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS. THEY ARE HERE TO SERVE OUR NEIGHBORS AND OUR NEIGHBORHOOD.

**PREPARED BY:
LLOYD DEAN
2008**

**Former and Present Historic places at
Haldeman & Hayes Crossing**

1. FRALEY'S TACK
HALDEMAN, KY
2. KNIPPS GAS AND GROCERY
3. DEHARTS BIBLE AND TIRE CENTER
HAYES CROSSING
4. FULTZ'S GREENHOUSE
U.S. 60 EAST
5. HAMILTONS SEPTIC TANKS
U.S. 60 EAST
6. EMBROIDERY
UNLIMITED
BIG PERRY U.S. 60 E
7. HIGHWALL DRILLING
U.S. 60 EAST
8. HAMILTON SAWMILLS
GLENWOOD HOLLOW
9. JENNINGS HAULING
HALDEMAN
10. STEVENS GROCERY *KEES*
U.S. 60 EAST HAYES BRANCH
11. PATRICK WELDING
U.S. 60 EAST
12. JOHNSON WOODEN TRUCKS
HALDEMAN
13. AMERICAN TAX
JOHN HAMILTON
U.S. 60 EAST
14. LAWN CARE SERVICE
WILLIAM UTTERBACK
15. LISA'S COUNTRY STORE
U.S.60 EAST
16. CHURCH FURNITURE
DAN STEWART
17. MELVINS USED CARS
U.S. 60 EAST
18. FRALEYS WELDING
U.S. 60 EAST
19. DAVIS ROAD SERVICE
GLENWOOD HOLLOW

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43. Dean Road

ADVANTAGES TO THE COMMUNITY

1. Keeps money in the Community
2. Raises standard of Living
3. Provides more jobs to our citizens.
4. Draws Community closer
5. Help bring other businesses
6. Helps Community to be less dependent on others

****New****

HALDEMAN/HAYES CROSSING
COMMUNITY CENTER, INC RECENTLY
ORGANIZED

BOARD

Thomas L. May Jr.	Oscar Williams
Jerome D. Bowen	Mike Patrick
Rosemary Johnson	Terry Knipp
Thomas Stevens Jr.	Lansford May Jr.
Ellis Johnson	Donna Burdick
William Utterback	Don Johnson
Heather Utterback	Lloyd Dean

Hayes Cemetery Association Formed in
2007.
Meetings are in October and March each
year.



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NOT FOR MODERN GIRLS—Shortly after this picture was made girls basketball was discontinued in Kentucky because it was too strenuous (so they said) for the fairer sex. This was the crackerjack 1929 Morehead team, coached by Pappy Holbrook. Front row, from left: Ruth Marion Holbrook, Edna McDaniel, Polly Perkins, Maxine Anglin, Bessie Turner. Back: Jewel Fannin, Letha Holbrook and Blanche Hardin.

Haldeman Wins Two During Week Past

The Haldeman Leopards won over the Grayson Yellowjackets last Friday night by score of 30-28. The Leopards got off to a slow start but gradually overcame the Jackets. Danner was high points man for Haldeman, with 14 points, but the entire team gave a good account of themselves. Kibby took high scoring honors for Grayson with 9 points.

The Leopards took Soldier's ~~Panthers~~ away with a fast drive and were never headed until the last whistle blew. Haldeman's defense held Soldier to 6 field goals, most of them being long shots. Soldier was without the services of Hubert Bowen, ace guard and Haldeman played minus their regular center, Ed Stinson and Lonnie Clifford. Sam Crum, Haldeman forward stood out as high point man for Haldeman with 13 points.

WACN
Dec 11, 1941

SPORTS

President-Lloyd Dean
V. Pres.-Bobby Trent
Sec. Treas.-Ora Cline

Paul Mills-Rep.
Tom Stevens-Membership
Adrian Razor-Historian

PAST AND PRESENT

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FIRST ANNUAL HALDEMAN REUNION

The Haldeman PTO will be sponsoring the first Annual Haldeman Reunion July 25-26 1980.

Committees chosen were Recreation, Parade, Concessions, Program, Historical, Host & Hostess, Publicity, Clean-Up, Banquet P a r k i n g, Correspondence, Registration.

A parade and banquet is planned for July 25 and the main program on July 26. For more information write:

Debbie Knipp, President
Haldeman P.T.O.
Haldeman, Kentucky

SIXTH ANNUAL DEAN & CREECH REUNION

The sixth annual Dean & Creech Reunion, will be held 31 August, 1980 here in Morehead, Kentucky 40351.

The 1979 reunion saw over 175 people attending from ten states.

For more information write:

Mr. Arthur Creech
Rt. 3 Christy Creek
Morehead, KY 40351
or
Mr. Lloyd Dean
Rt. 6 Box 498
Morehead, KY 40351

HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP

Anyone wishing to join should write Tom Stevens, Jr. Rt. 3 Christy Creek, Morehead, KY 40351.

PAST MEETINGS OF R.C.H.S.

DECEMBER-----Christmas Dinner
JAN.-----State Police Rep. Spoke
FEB.-----Rowan Extension Agent Spoke

ROWAN COUNTY HIGH HISTORIAN CLUB

The Rowan County High Historian Club has approximately 30 members.

NEXT ROWAN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOC. MEETS

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HAYS CROSSING, KENTUCKY

There used to be a Post Office at Hays Crossing until 1949. Mrs. Jim Brammer was in charge of it.

RICHARDS CEMETERY, HAYS CROSSING

One of the oldest cemeteries in East Rowan County is located at Hays Crossing and is known as the Richards Cemetery.

FARMERS, KENTUCKY

Farmers, Kentucky used to be a busy community involved in logging.

HALDEMAN, KENTUCKY

1797 First settlers came to Haldeman
1797 Land grants received at Haldeman
1850 John Wesley Hays came from Letcher
1855 John and Rebecca Richards passed away and buried at Hays Crossing
1901 Haldeman named after L. P. Haldeman
1917 No. 2 Brickyard built Haldeman
1917-1925 Haldeman a boom town
1950 Haldeman had a Boy Scout Troup
1951 Delena Creech won 4-H Clothing
1951 Vernon Lee Dean joined Air Force.
1952 Oveda M. Withrow won Spelling Bee.
1952 Noah Danner organized Suit Club.
1952 Bert Dean organized Christmas Prog.
1953 Haldeman won Jr. High Torunment
1953 Milford Caudill passed away
1953 Bee Crum passed away 2-19-53
1953 Delena Creech Went to UK Rally Day
1953 Dale Eldgidge, Pres. Haldeman PTA
1953 Lloyd Dean joined Air Force
1953 Wanda Oney, Pres. Haldeman 4-H;
Fern Dean, V. Pres; Delena Creech, Secretary.
1954 Zora Telden Hall deceased (Retired from C & O).
1954 Annual Pot Luck PTA, Haldeman
1974 Bert T. Dean passed away 6-18-74
1979 Minty Creech Dean passed away 6-7
1979 Paul Dean passed away July
1979 C. Add Cline passed away
1979 Harlan Binion passed away
1980 Haskell Stevens passed away
1980 P T O planned Haldeman Reunion

HAYS CROSSING, KENTUCKY

The Hays Crossing community was named after the John Wesley Hays family who came there from Letcher Co. Kentucky Other names of Hays Crossing have been Highland Point and Edston.

ROWAN COUNTY

The Rowan County Centennial was celebrated in 1956.

GATES, KENTUCKY

There used to be a Railroad Tie
Yard and one room school at Gates, KY

LITTLE PERRY, KY

There used to be two, one room schools
at Little Perry, Kentucky.

GLENWOOD, KY IN ROWAN COUNTY

There used to be a one room school
and grist mill at Glenwood, Kentucky
off Hays Branch.

HALDEMAN, KENTUCKY

Haldeman used to have a Depot and
was a regular stop on the C & O Railroad

ROY (PAPPY) HOLBROOK

Was a former Coach at Haldeman High.



20th Haldeman Reunion

Friday night July 29, 2005
6:30pm reception

At the Hayes Crossing
Haldeman VFD, INC.

At the intersection of US 60 east and Little Perry Road

Music will provided by the
Henry May Family Reunion Singers
At the request of the Chairman Mr. Lloyd
Dean

Welcome To The
20th Annual

Hayes Crossing-Haldeman
Reunion
29-30 July 2005
Hayes Crossing, KY



John Harris, Willard Harris
Curt Stinson Ora Cline
Harlan Bocook Denver Eldridge
Willie Stamper John Eldridge
SITTING - Roy Holbrook - Teacher + Coach

I should have a copy of this one but
I didn't find it.

Halderman

A NOTE FROM JACK D. ELLIS

Bill Bradley Sister

Vernita B. Becker

106 Sims St.

Washington, GA 30673

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HALDEMAN/HAYES CROSSING COMMUNITY CENTER, INC.
HALDEMAN, KENTUCKY

Incorporated on December 4, 2007

President:

Tom Stevens, Jr.
5960 Christy Creek
Morehead, KY 40351

1st Vice-President

Don Johnson
315 Bearskin Hollow
Morehead, KY 40351

2nd Vice-President

Ellis Johnson
345 Bearskin Hollow
Morehead, KY 40351

Treasurer

Thomas L. May, Jr.
550 Triple L. Road
Morehead, KY 40351

Secretary

Heather Utterback
8615 U.S. 60 East
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Agent

Lloyd Dean
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1 January 2008

FUTURE HOME OF HALDEMAN/HAYES CROSSING COMMUNITY BUILDING: Recently a Historic site in our community, The Haldeman High School in Rowan County, which was built in 1937 was burned to the ground by undetermined cause.

The school was not in use at the time and owned by an individual. The community was pulled together to try and purchase the building and rebuild what was destroyed by fire.

Once the building has been restored, the building will be used for community functions and for emergency shelter. For example the ice storm a few years ago that left so many without a place to stay for weeks.

Several individuals have incorporated and have purchased the building. A full size gym is still in fair condition, which will hold several thousand people in an emergency.

The corporation paid \$30,000 for the property, which we will have to depend on donations and fundraisers. Reworking the gym will have to be done before we can start using it for community functions.

It is estimated that even with donated help it will cost around \$70,000 to rebuild the school area.

Any help we might receive will be deeply appreciated, since we are depending on donations, fundraisers and voluntary labor alone for the restoration of the building.

A thorough search will be made for available grants, from the government, businesses and other agencies to help complete the work and for the operation of it.

Normal expenses will be electric, fuel, insurance, and maintenance.

Thanks from the Haldeman-Hayes Crossing and all other communities that used this school for their education. plus the education of their children.

With hope we can restore this Historic School so that it can be used by the community again as in the past. THANK YOU AGAIN FROM THE HALDEMAN/HAYES CROSSING COMMUNITY.

PLEASE SEND CHECKS TO THOMAS L.MAY, JR.

550 TRIPLE L ROAD
MOREHEAD, KY. 40351

MAKE CHECKS TO:

HALDEMAN/HAYES CROSSING COMMUNITY CENTER, INC.

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Adopted Jan 2008

TENTATIVE BY/LAWS TO BE VOTED ON JANUARY 8 AT THE REGULAR MEETING

BY/LAWS HALDEMAN/HAYES CROSSING COMMUNITY CENTER, INC.

ARTICLE I

The name of the center will be the Haldeman/Hayes Community Center, Inc.

ARTICLE II

The Community Centers objective is to serve the communities in the Haldeman/Hayes Crossing area, for community activities.

ARTICLE III

The board of directors shall consist of fourteen active members who will serve in the operation of the center. The officers will include a president, 1st, 2nd vice president, secretary and treasurer. Any vacancy that shall occur in the said Board of Directors by death' or resignation shall be filled by the remaining directors for such time as the director who has vacated the office would have held.

ARTICLE IV

The membership of this Haldeman/Hayes Crossing Community Center, Inc. shall consist of such persons interested in its objectives as shall be provided by the by-laws adopted by the majority of the incorporators, whose names are subscribed to.

ARTICLE V

The corporation shall not issue shares of stock or have shares in stock, and it shall pay no dividends or pecuniary profits whatsoever to its organizers or members, although it may confer benefits upon members in conformity with its purpose and the law.

ARTICLE VI

Any property that may be acquired by the community center by donations or purchase shall be managed by the corporation. It is hoped that by donations and possible grants that no indebtedness will be incurred. All indebtedness will be brought before the board for their approval or disapproval.

ARTICLE VII

The board of directors may adopt other rules and by-laws for the management of the corporation in its affairs of the said corporation as they may deem best for the accomplishment of its purpose which are not inconsistent with the articles of incorporation or with the by-laws of the incorporation in existence at such time.

ARTICLE VIII

The by-laws may be amended at a regular meeting after the amendment proposing any change or repeal of any section has been submitted writing to a meeting of the corporation.

ARTICLE IX

The elected directors shall consist of President, 1st, 2nd Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and corporation agent.

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HALDEMAN, KENTUCKY

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A TRIBUTE TO JASON HEMPHILL
BY MARY STEWART

RASMAH AND MY EDUCATION

His birth unmarked, he didn't know how old
he was. Tall, black Rasmah
kept the grounds of the man
who owned the brick plant and
lived close to the clay mine.

Across the road, past the fence
and the great white gate,
I, small and white, lived.
I could climb the gate.
My father kept the books.

I could wander, but no farther than
the sound of my name,
and not toward the railroad tracks,
and not into the dark clay mine
with the smell of gunpowder at noon.

I watched Rasmah as he knelt
in the spring garden and touched the rich earth.
I followed him,
because he would name the flowers and trees
and cared about what a child thought.

He wanted me to be special,
to learn early to name trees and flowers,
to sing "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot,"
to practice soul-thinking and silence. I asked him
if I could be a "heathern," too, repeating what I had heard
and wanting to be like him.

We sat on the clay bank,
listened to the noon dynamiting,
practiced soul-thinking
ate June apples-
there, in Haldeman, Kentucky,
safe in those dark green hills.
(Used with permission of the author.)

ose home is in
in Morehead two
Mr. and Mrs. J.

consisting of ice cream, cake, candy J. Howard Payne. The meeting is called for 7:30.

Warriors End Successful Season

The Haldeman Warriors have closed their 1929 Baseball Season with an excellent record for the season, having played twenty-two games winning seventeen and losing five for an average of 773. The Warriors hold victories over all the teams along the Lexington Division and Big Sandy as well including Mt. Sterling Westwood, Watson Hardware, Race-land, Louisa, Paintsville, and other fast stepping clubs. The Warriors have played a good brand of ball throughout the season and have enjoyed plenty of hitting collecting 258 hits for 205 runs while their opponents were getting 144 hits for 91 runs. Fraley has scooped the honor as leading hitter of the season with an average of 408 and has played an excellent brand of ball on the hot corner at third, while McKenzie is only trailing him by 10 points with an average of 398. Reb who has done most all the pitching for the Warriors, has performed in excellent fashion, winning 14 and losing 4, and Fugate comes third with an average of 385, and is leading in most extra base hits and runs scored, and have taken care of the center field pasture in Big League Style, while Day is fourth with an average of 361, and Bob has taken care of short in real style, making some sensational catches and stops, and Staggs who has finished base hits, runs scored, stolen bases, the latter part of the season is fif-

	AB.	1bh	2bh	3bh	HR	R	SB.	Hits	Average
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McKenzie	398	88	22	6	2	5	16	3	398
Fugate	385	96	14	13	4	6	34	6	385
Day	361	85	20	6	1	3	23	15	361
Staggs	333	24	5	2	1	0	7	5	333
Clayton	330	94	24	5	2	0	21	6	330
Fisher	294	51	11	3	0	1	10	5	294
Parker	281	89	16	9	0	0	7	5	281
Counts	242	33	8	0	0	0	7	5	242
Allen	235	17	2	0	0	2	4	0	235
Cartee	233	86	13	4	1	2	13	0	233
Fannin	200	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	200
Teams									331

dance has not been large. The meeting has been a source of much good, especially to the members of the church. Four have come into this church, three made the confession. Come out tomorrow night and enjoy the last of the meetings. You'll be helped and you'll find a welcome.

World War Veteran Dies At Bluestone

Taps sounded Monday morning for Harvey B. Miller of near Bluestone, who, ever since his discharge from the army following the World War has been suffering from tuberculosis, contracted while in the service.

Funeral services were held at the home Tuesday afternoon, in charge of Rev. T. F. Lyons of the Saints Church of which Mr. Miller was a member. The American Legion had charge of the burial service, using the impressive Legion ritual, with full military honors.

Rev. A. R. Perkins Chaplain of the Legion Post read the Legion burial service at the grave, the firing squad composed of former service men paid honor to the dead with a military salute fired across the grave, the bugler sounded taps, and the impressive military service was over.

Harvey B. Miller was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Miller and at the time of his death was 86 years of age. He was one of thirteen children and was preceded in death by his parents and one brother. He is survived by five brothers and six sisters.

He was one of three brothers to offer himself to the service of his country during the World War, two brothers, Cecil and John Miller being members of the local American Legion Post.

Harvey Miller was a hero of the World War, having given his life in the cause of his country, fully as much as any man who died on the field of battle, since it was because of gas received in action that his life was brought to an untimely end.

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FILE FOR MONDAY; END 'OUT'

Morehead Banker Seeks State Senatorial Post

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DAVID C. CAUDILL

The outstanding happening to people in this district, on the day for candidates to file for State office Monday, was the notification and declaration of David C. Caudill of Morehead, for the Democratic nomination for State Senator from the 31st Senatorial District, composed of Rowan, Bath, Menifee, Powell, Fleming and Mason Counties.

Mr. Caudill, one of Rowan County's best known and leading citizens, has been in the banking business for thirty years and has achieved honors in his field not only here, but from everywhere in the state. At present he is treasurer of the Kentucky Banker's Association.

Mr. Caudill is president of the Peoples Bank of Morehead and the Peoples Bank of Sandy Hook. Both of these institutions have achieved a high plane in these communities through years of service and dealings bearing integrity, under his leadership and guidance. Mr. Caudill is also treasurer of Rowan County and has held numerous other important positions.

Years of business dealings and intricate and accurate knowledge of finances has made Mr. Caudill doubly fit for the place he seeks at a time when our State Government needs a legislative body that knows how to handle the budget.

H. VAN ANTWERP REPLACES POINTS

Following Resignation Of Former Bank Head

Mr. A. H. Points, for the past 7 years cashier of the Morehead Citizens Bank tendered his resignation last week, and will accept a position in Ashland. Dr. H. Van Antwerp of Farmers is the new cashier of the bank.

UNION LEADERS, COMPANY SET LABOR PACTS

Strife Marks Strike At Clearfield Plant; Men Ask For Wage Increase

KY. FIRE BRICK CO. IS CLOSED

Snipers that fired an estimated 100 rounds from the hillsides at 3 deputy sheriffs stationed at the Lee Clay Products Co., at Clearfield, where a strike is in progress, almost resulted in the national guards being called in Monday, but finally culminated in a peaceful agreement between the local union and company officials.

For two nights—Sunday and Monday—Clearfield was in darkness as the local union withdrew men from the boiler rooms of the Lee-Clay power plant Sunday afternoon giving as the reason, "that the company had violated a verbal agreement in selling a load of tile to the Morehead Lumber Company."

County Judge C. E. Jennings placed three deputy sheriffs at the plant Sunday night and they were fired on from the hills. The deputies were withdrawn and Governor Laffoon was asked to send in 100 national guards. The guards were ordered out, but before they left Frankfort the Governor and Adjt. General H. H. Denhardt decided to rescind the order. Yesterday Adjt. Denhardt gave a statement that he believed local authorities could handle the situation.

Today everything was quiet in the strike area.

The Lee-Clay Products Company supplies power for the CCC Camps located at Clearfield, and it was necessary to string a line from the Kentucky Power and Light Company Monday to furnish them with lights. Tuesday night Clearfield had lights after two nights of darkness when there was no objection voiced to the power company stringing lines into the company buildings and running power into the homes of the men on strike.

At the time the strike was called 9 weeks ago, M. S. Bowne, General Manager of the plant said the men asked for a 53 per cent raise which was later scaled down to 35 per cent. Melvin Stedley, President of the Union claimed they first asked for a 30 percent increase and later offered to scale it down to 10 per cent. This is the second time within a year that the Lee-Clay workers have gone on a strike.

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Mr. Points told the stockholders
of the bank some time ago that he
intended to resign, but he stayed
on for some time until Mr. Van
Antwerp could assume the duties.

The Citizens Bank recorded a re-
markable growth during Mr. Point's
7 years of leadership and the stock-
holders attempted to persuade him to
remain. Mr. Points said he was mak-
ing the change so that he could be
with two sons who are in Ashland.

DICK SMITH ACCIDENTALLY SHOWN IN LEG BY BROTHER

Dick Smith, of Haldeman, was
accidentally shot through the right
leg by his brother, Marion, this
week, according to reports received
here. The bullet, from a pistol, caus-
ed a nasty wound, but his condition
is not serious.

Relief Sift Urged In Final Grand Jury Report; Commend Rowan County Officers

An investigation of the relief
set-up in Rowan County was asked
for by the June Grand Jury in their
final report. The jurors reported
there had been complaints that
many persons in need of aid were
being neglected while others in lesser
want were receiving substantial
vouchers. County officers were com-
mended in the report, which in full,
is as follows:

"We have been in session eight
days and have presented in open
court 50 indictments. We have en-
deavored to investigate all offenses
that have come to our attention and
in so doing have touched every

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CHALMER CASKEY FILES AS CANDIDATE FOR STATE OFFICE

On page four of this issue of the
Independent is the announcement of
Chalmer Caskey of Morehead for the
Republican nomination for Repre-
sentative from the 95th legislative
District composed of Rowan and
Bath Counties.

Mr. Caskey is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. A. H. Caskey of Morehead, has
lived in Rowan county all his life,
and is acquainted with the majority
of the voters. In his announcement,
Mr. Caskey sets out his platform,
and the legislation that he intends
to vote for or against if nominated
and elected as Representative.

section of the county.

Several crimes have been com-
mitted but speedy action has been
the course of bringing the trials to
completion and as a result many of
those indicted have been tried and
convicted. We believe this character
of trial and disposal of important
Commonwealth cases will mean much
to prevent further crime, and we re-
commend that as the correct course
in all instances, which ordinarily
means a great saving of expense to
the Commonwealth.

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The Ky Firebrick Company at Balderson
was also closed down when
the company officials refused to
meet a wage increase and other
demands by the labor union there.
Edward P. Barker, mediator for
the Federal Labor Board was here
last week but failed to
arbitrate the strike. A
representative of the United
Brick & Clay Workers of America
officially with the NFA was
also figured in the negotiations.
Adly Henry D. H. Benhardt
Koddy ~~secretary~~ announced
that strikers on the Le Clay
Company at Leavelle Ky have
signed a compact
governing their conduct
during the strike.

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MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1938

Union Employees Win Legal Battle With Haldeman Company

Court Rules Men Must Be Re-Instated And Paid Back Salaries

The Sixth United States Court of Appeals last week granted the National Labor Relations Board an order enforcing its decree against the Kentucky Firebrick Company at Haldeman, a subsidiary of United States Steel, on charges of Wagner Labor Act violations.

The decision represented a victory for thirty employees who allegedly were not permitted to work at the plant because of union activities.

Judge C. C. Simons, one of the three members of the court before whom the case was argued decreed that the NLRB's order should stand, requiring the firm, a subsidiary of United States Steel, to restore to the payroll 30 men discharged for union activities pay them back pay for time missed, cease discrimination against union activities, post notices of compliance and otherwise conform to Wagner Act provisions.

Of course, an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States, is now open to the Kentucky Firebrick Company.

The principal parts of the NLRB's order set out that the Kentucky Firebrick Company must:

Cease and desist from discouraging membership in Local Union No. 510 of the United Brick and Clay Workers of America, or any other labor organization of its employees by discharging, threatening to discharge, or refusing to reinstate any of its employees from joining or assisting Local Union No. 510 of the

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2. Cease and desist from in any manner discriminating against any of its employees in regard to hire or tenure of employment for joining or assisting Local Union No. 510 of the United States Brick and Clay Workers of America, or any other labor organization of its employees; and

3. Cease and desist from in any manner interfering with, restraining, or coercing its employees in the exercise of their rights to self-organization, to form, join, or assist labor organizations, to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing, and to engage in concerted activities for the purpose of collective bargaining or other mutual aid or protection, as guaranteed in Section 7 of the National Labor Relations Act.

4. Take the following affirmative action, which the Board finds will effectuate the politics of the Act: (a) Offer to Roscoe Adkins, J. R. Bailey, Squire Hall, W. C. Hodge, (Continued On Page Five)

Joe Bates Congratulated

Speaker Of House Speaks Highly Of Congressman

Joe B. Bates of Greenup, candidate for re-election for Congress from the Eighth Congressional district received high endorsement during the last week by Sam Rayburn of Texas, Majority Floor Leader of the House.

Mr. Rayburn, in a letter to Mr. Bates thanked the Kentuckian for his "fine cooperation" and stated that he trusted the people "will return you to this position."

The entire contents of Mr. Rayburn's letter read:

Hon. Joe Bates
House of Representatives
Dear Joe:

Just a word before I leave to say how much I appreciate your fine cooperation during the last days of the 75th Congress. With your native ability and your fine qualities I feel certain that you will rise in popularity and influence in the House if your people exercise the good judgement to return you to Congress. I trust that they do that very thing.

With all good wishes, I am, Sincerely yours,
Sam Rayburn.

Roosevelt Will Speak In Kentucky

Many From Here Plan To Hear Address Friday At Covington

Plans are being formulated to take a number of people to Covington Friday to hear Pres Franklin D. Roosevelt deliver address at the Latonia Racetrack. President Roosevelt is expected to tell the voters of Kentucky that he would like to see Alben W. Sneyd returned to the United States Senate and to sketch the work accomplishments of the distinguished Kentuckian.

The special train carrying President Roosevelt will stop at Covington at 2:20 p. m. There the President will leave the train and go to the Latonia track. He will leave Covington an hour later.

The special train will arrive Louisville at 6:20 p. m. From there the President will proceed from the rear platform and all advances will again place stamp of approval on Senator Owen at 1:20 C. S. T. The Presidential Special will make its third stop in Kentucky, this time at Owen where President Roosevelt will gain deliver a brief address from the rear platform.

The Latonia speech is the principal one that President Roosevelt will make on his tour across the nation.

The three Kentucky speeches will place him in the middle of the between Senator Barkley and Governor Chandler.

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Goff, Evans Are Re-Hired

Fiscal Court Employs County Agent, Health Doctor Another Year

Rowan County Agent, C. L. Goff and County Health Physician Dr. T. A. E. Evans were re-employed until June 30, 1939 by a unanimous vote of the Rowan County Fiscal Court in session Friday.

The budget for the year was accepted by the Court. The budget was returned from the State department with official approval. It is the first time that the budget has not had to be altered through orders from Frankfort.

The reward money posted by citizens for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person who shot Dave Christian during the labor trouble at Haldeman, was ordered returned to the donors. No arrests were made in the case.

Current bills were allowed by the Court.

Night Football May Be Installed At Morehead College

Schedule Released For This Fall; Two Dates Have Not Been Filled

A strong starting lineup and doubtful reserve strength is what Coach Ellis Johnson will probably parade before football fans at the Morehead State Teachers College this fall. On 24 lettermen, ten were graduated.

Plans are now being worked out for night football at Morehead. The schedule:

- Sept. 24 — Holbrook College, here
- Oct. 1 — Lawrence Teachers, Detroit, Mich. here
- Oct. 8 — Warsaw, here
- Oct. 28 — Eastern there
- Nov. 5 — Georgetown, here
- Nov. 11 — Central Indiana Teachers, Danville, Ind. At Ashland.

Religious Census Of City Will Be Taken

Road Bids May Be Let

No Work Will Start, However, Until After Election—If Then

The Kentucky Highway Commission advertised today for the accepting of bids on the Morehead-Sandy Hook and the Morehead-Vanceburg road in Rowan Co.

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Licking River, a common practice in the past by outsiders, are subject to a fine unless they procure a license costing \$50.

Union Employes Win Legal Battle

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Ivan Hogge, William Lewis, J. E. Messer, Estille Oney, Everett Oney, Frank Pettit, Ersell Parker, D. W. Rakes, C. C. Sparks, Andy Sturgell, Roy Sturgei, James Sturgell, Marvin Sturgell, C. S. Stinson, George Sparkman, C. H. Stumper, William Sammon, Cleo Stewart, W. F. Thomas, Carl White and Silas Wilson, and each of the... immediate and full reinstatement, respectively, to their former positions, without prejudice to their seniority or other rights and privileges;

(b) Make whole the persons named in paragraph 4 (a) above, and each of them, for any losses of pay they have suffered by reason of their discharge, by payment to them, respectively, of a sum of money equal to that which each would normally have earned as wages during the periods from October 31, 1935, to the receipt of the Intermediate Report by the respondent and from the date of this decision of the time of such offer of reinstatement, less the amounts, if any, which each earned during such periods;

(c) Post immediately notices to its employees in conspicuous places throughout its place of business, stating (1) that the respondent will cease and desist in the manner aforesaid, and (2) that such notices will remain posted for a period of at least thirty (30) consecutive days from the date of posting;

(d) Notify the Regional Director for the Ninth Region in writing within ten (10) days from the date of this order what steps the respondent has taken to comply herewith.

Respondent's petition to set aside the order is denied and a decree will be entered for its enforcement. atisk:iljencer Pputotery

Notice To Contractors

Division Of Construction

Notice To Contractors Letting July 29, 1938

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 a. m. on the 29th day of July 1938, at which time bids will publicly be opened and read for the improvement of:

Rowan County SP 49. The Morehead-Waggoner's Store-Sandy Hook Road, beginning at Rodburn and extending to Waggoner's Store, a distance of approximately 9.9 miles. Medium type surfacing on existing base.

Rowan County SP 1902. The Morehead-Vanceburg Road, from intersection with Morehead-Flemingsburg Road to near Erv Grove School, a distance of approximately 7.19 miles. Grade, drain and low type surfacing construction.

Minimum wage rates applying on this project

Skilled Labor, 40 cents per hour

Unskilled labor, 30 cents per hour

The attention of prospective bidders is called to the prequalification requirements and necessary for securing certificates of eligibility.

The attention of bidders is directed to the special provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract and to the use of domestic materials.

Further information, bidding proposals, etc., will be furnished upon application to the Frankfort office.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Department of Highways

Dated At Frankfort, Ky. June 29, 1938.

Obituary

John M. Fraley of Morehead, Ky., passed away Friday evening, July 1, 1938, at eight o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Pat Johnson, after an extended illness of many long months. As the curtain of night were drawn across the blue sky and the birds had folded their wings and all nature was closing their sleepy eyes the master called for him and with a tired little sigh, his snow white soul winged its way ponder to be with Jesus. No more beautiful could have been the setting than now. When all nature is transformed into a picture of marvelous beauty wrapped in a carpet of softest green and sprinkled with God's most beautiful flowers, when the birds are singing their sweetest songs he left this vale of tears with a beautiful testimony. "I'm going home" he winged his flight to realms above to bask in the sun light of God's love forever more, leaving the rays of a beautiful Christian life to shine on and on. About a year ago he accepted Christ and became a devoted

M. Jr. of Shelby, Ohio, and Estil, deceased. Eight brothers, Jim Fraley, Robert Fraley of Burke, Ky.; Taulbee of Bloomville, Ohio, Cecil of Detroit, Mich., R. M. of Phoenix, Ariz., and two deceased. Two sisters Mrs. John Bowling of Sandy Hook and Miss Mary Fraley of Morehead, Ky. Mr. Fraley was one of our leading citizens, having been a teacher in our local schools 29 years and was in Government service 25 years being postmaster at Farmers, Ky., for a period of 14 years where he was forced to resign on account of ill health. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, being a 50 year Mason the day of his death. To know him was to love him and when he slipped

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Haldeman Deterioration Unknown

"There was a dam in the back of the first (or upper) brickyard. We used to go fishing, skating and swimming at the dam," reminisced Mrs. Bowen.

During the prosperous peak of Haldeman, three general merchandise stores were utilized by its citizens. A railroad depot provided the major means of transportation to the people.

Brickyard Opened

In 1902, Haldeman opened his first brickyard (the upper yard) which was operated by steam. According to Bowen, the men brought clay out of the hills and took it to the yard. The clay would be ground in a "dry pan" and then placed in a "mud pan". When the clay became muddy it was placed into a mold.

The clay was then placed on a "dry floor" to dry. It was then taken to the kilns to burn. Laborers stacked the finished bricks to one side of the yard, waiting for their sale.

Bowen said he had been told that Mr. Haldeman had as many as 500-600 people working for him at one time. "This used to be a nice little place with nice houses," Mrs. Bowen recalled.

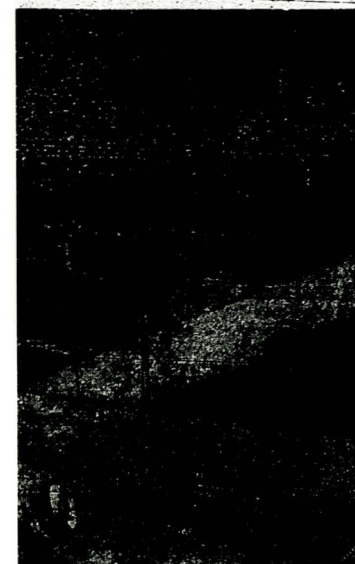
When asked the reason why Haldeman sold out, Bowen failed to comment.

However, when the union was suggested, Haldeman said that his men did not need a union. He believed that his men were paid well, and had good working conditions. (The work day at the brick yard consisted of eight or 10 hours).

Nevertheless, after the union came in at Haldeman, the town began to slowly deteriorate. The union may not have been the culprit but the events happened at about the same time, according to a man who wished to remain unidentified.

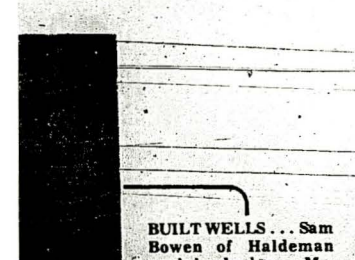
Mr. Andrew "Andy" Offutt, whose family occupies the Becker home which Haldeman built, said, "I don't know if it was the union that caused the problem, but once I talked to a very pitiful-looking man and he said something to the effect that we won, we got the union."

The question is, did they really win?

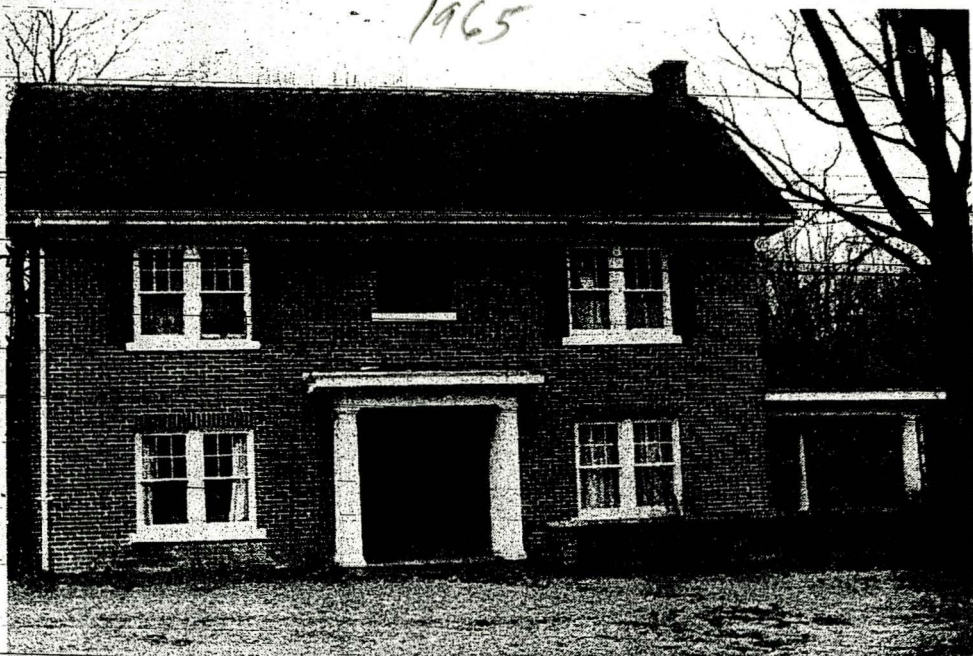


Gardens

s. The gardens were part of the town



BUILT WELLS... Sam Bowen of Haldeman explained how Mr.



Home For Haldeman's Secretary

Shown here is the home that Mr. Haldeman built for his secretary, Mr. Becker. The house is of double-brick construction and now is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Offutt and their four children.

Home At Haldeman Part Of Community's History

By SUE LOWE

What could be more exciting than to live in the 50-year-old, four-story brick home which serves as a constant reminder of the generous Mr. Haldeman and the "prosperous and cultural" town that he built?

One drawback — the \$55 weekly fuel oil bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew "Andy" Offutt and their four children have been the occupants of this home for the past 12½ years. Two puppies are recent additions. Offutt said that their home is probably the major reason they still live in Haldeman.

"The most interesting thing about the house is the double-brick construction," remarked Offutt. The inner wall of the house is firebrick which was manufactured by Haldeman's well-known Kentucky Firebrick Company.

Possible Misconception

The Offutt's have been told that Mr. Haldeman and his wife lived in the house. However, Sam Bowen, a resident of Haldeman since 1919, never remembers Haldeman living in the house.

Bowen stated that Haldeman had the house built for his secretary, Mr. Becker. Becker and his wife and their one son lived in the house during Haldeman's more prosperous years.

Bowen further noted that Mr. Haldeman and his wife stayed at the Clubhouse when they were in

Haldeman. The clubhouse was used to accommodate visitors and business associates of Mr. Haldeman. The clubhouse, a large brick home, is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Claudie Messer.

Both the Becker's (Offutt's) home and the Clubhouse are located side by side on a hill which overlooks the remains of the Kentucky Firebrick Company.

The Offutt's recently discovered a stone patio across the back of their home which was completely grown over with grass. "The children found the patio when their home-plate (used for baseball) wore down to the stone."

"One winter we uncovered the stone walks which lead from the iron gate to the house," Mrs. Offutt said.

The driveway to the Clubhouse and Becker's home was bricked. However, in recent years the brick has been covered with dirt and gravel.

"There was once a dumbwaiter in the kitchen which went to the second floor. It has been converted into a laundry chute."

"There used to be a servant's quarters in the back of our home," Mrs. Offutt explained.

Brick Cook Stove

In the kitchen the brick cook stove has been replaced by an electric range. The chimney is still in the kitchen.

Mrs. Offutt really used imagination when she decided to put the garage doors (the roof of the bricked garage

had fallen in) on a kitchen wall.

The cabinets and the sink in the kitchen are the original ones. They have never needed replacement. "The cabinets are really unique because the shelves are adjustable," replied Mrs. Offutt.

All of the woodwork and the fireplace mantle are of red gum, which Mrs. Offutt believes to be rare in this part of the country. "I'm really grateful that no one ever decided to paint the woodwork," added Mrs. Offutt.

All of the light fixtures and switch plates are silver plated. "The chandelier in the dining room is also the original," Mrs. Offutt said.

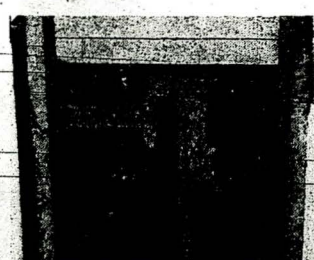
The Offutt's contracted labor to remodel their attic. The fourth story is now used as a playroom and a bedroom.

Mrs. Offutt decorates her home with brick molds from Soldier, Kentucky, explaining that the molds from Kentucky Firebrick Company are not as ornamental.

Elegant antique furniture and imported Persian rugs lend to the personality of the home.

Scotty and Missy, the two blonde-haired daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Offutt, both agreed that they like the size of the home better than anything else.

Offutt, author of "Castle Keeps" used his home and its secluded location as the setting of his science fiction book which he wrote a few years ago. "A friend of ours from Chicago drove right up to my home by the directions I gave in the book!" exclaimed Mr. Offutt.



104 Sims St.
Washington, Ga. 30673
July 30, 2002

Dear Jack,

It was a real pleasure talking with you and to know you are interested in the photos I have of the Haldeman Mines, Ky. Fruebitz Co. and the area, brought about by the Ky. Fruebitz Co. being brought to that area. Its purchase and operation by the United States Steel Corp., Its demise due to the union problems. Its sale to Gen'l Rehrert. etc.

So many "asides", small and large, were the complexities and personalities that make up a community.

An issue of the Marehead News (March 2, 1977) has a long article written by Sue Lowe. The majority of those "facts" were not as they should have been portrayed and this is not to criticize Sue Lowe. She wrote only what had been conveyed to her by one of the miners and by Mrs. Andrew Offutt, who lives in the house, our home, at this time.

The home and the club house, were built by Ky. J.B.C. in 1925 conjunction with a contractor/architect from Cincinnati, Ohio, Howard Rafter. Mr. Haldeman had nothing to do with that part of Haldeman except to stay in the clubhouse when he visited the plant, but that too is part of the Haldeman history. As were the two black men who lived on the property (PHOTO ENCLOSED) -

Jason Hemphill, who worked for the Russel Beckers, and for Mrs. Beckers family when she was a girl, and

Joe Hodges, he and his wife worked at the club house taking care of the visiting C.E.O's.

Later Mr + Mrs. Earl Leighow moved into the club house and lived there for many year. He managed the commissary at Haldeman.

If there are any questions, please contact me and write the questions you aren't sure of and I will try to answer as best I can.

Thanks in advance for the bank - check of 37⁰⁰ Enclosed

Sincerely
(Mrs) Gentry Becker Vermito

P.S. I have just received
the book you sent. It
isn't the one I wanted - I already
have this one (but will keep it (the one you sent
anyhow). I was thinking of the
other book about Rowan County &
Marshhead - I'll contact the paper
and see if they have any copies
left.

P.P.S. When the enclosed pictures
are put in the library I would
like it to be known that they had
been donated by the Russel Becker
family - He was the Secretary & Treasurer
of the Kentucky and one of the main
stock-holders.

Vernita B. Becker
106 Sims St
Washington, GA 30673
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of the said Commonwealth to be affixed at Frankfort
the 18th day of August in the year of our Lord 1848
thousand Eight hundred ^{and} forty Eight. and of the Commonwealth
the fifty seventh

By the Governor, William. Owsley.
W. D. Reed Secretary

State of Kentucky) sct
County of Rowan)

I W. L. Day Clerk of the County of
for the County and State of aforesaid Do certify to
the foregoing instrument or patent was on the 19th
day of March 1906. lodged for record where upon
the same with the foregoing and this certificate
have been duly recorded in my office. Given
under my hand this 19th day of March 1906.

W. L. Day Clerk
By A. M. Day s. c.

Article of Incorporation

Know all men by these presents: That L. O. Haldeman
Grace, Haldeman and J. P. Haldeman Trustee, of Ports-
mouth, Scioto County Ohio and J. B. Hammond of
Polioar Westmoreland County Pennsylvania for them-
selves and their successors, associates and assigns
hereby adopt these Articles of Incorporation under
the general Incorporation laws of the state of Kentucky
approved April 5th 1893.

The name of the Corporation shall be The Kentucky
Fire Brick Company.

The principal office and place of business of said
Corporation shall be at Haldeman Rowan County
Kentucky

The nature of the business of the said Corpora-
tion shall be to acquire own, lease, use or develop
any lands containing Fire Clay, Coal, limestone
Sandstone Lumber oil gas magnesia chrome
bauxite dolomite silica rock granister and other
substances (mineral) of the same character
as those above mentioned or mineral substances
of any kind to mine or otherwise extract or

owned acquired leased or occupied by the Company) or from any lands the right to which may be secured by contract or license; To buy, sell or otherwise to deal or traffic in any of the materials hereinafter mentioned or any materials consisting partly of those already mentioned also to buy, sell or otherwise to deal or traffic in fire clay, stone, coal, wood, lumber and other materials, and any of the products thereof or any product of any of the articles herein mentioned, and any articles consisting partly thereof; Also to manufacture any article or articles from any of the substances above named, or which may partly consist of said substances; also to acquire by purchase, subscription or otherwise and to hold and pass of stocks, bonds or other obligations of any corporation formed for or therefor engaged in or pursuing any one or more of the kinds of business, purposes objects, or operations above indicated, or owning or holding property of any kind herein mentioned or of any corporation owning or holding the stock or obligations of any such corporations also to hold for investment or otherwise to use, sell or dispose of any stocks bonds or other obligations of any such other corporation; To aid in any manner any corporation whose stocks, bonds and other obligations are held, or in any manner guaranteed by the Company, or to do any other acts or things for the preservation, protection, improvement, or enhancement of the value of any such stock, bonds or other obligations, or to do any acts or things designed for any such purpose, and while the owner of any such stocks, bonds, or other obligations to exercise all the rights, powers, privileges of ownership thereof and to exercise any and all voting power thereof; also said corporation shall have the right to establish stores, with the further right to acquire and sell merchandise to the employes of the Company and others and to lease own or otherwise acquire homes for purpose of renting to the employes of the Company or others.

corporation shall have power to issue bonds and other obligations in payment for property purchased or acquired by it or for any other object in or about its business to mortgage or pledge any stocks bonds or other obligations or any property which may be acquired by it to secure any bond or other obligation by it issued or incurred; to guarantee any dividends or bonds or contracts or other obligations; to make and perform contracts of any kind or description; and in carrying on its business for the purpose of attaining or furthering any of its objects and to do any and all other acts and things and to exercise any and all of its powers which a Co-partnership or natural person could do and exercise and which now or may hereafter be authorized by law

The capital stock of said Corporation shall be One Hundred And Twenty Five Thousand Dollars (\$125,000.00) divided into Two Hundred and Fifty (250) shares of one Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) each

The name and place of residence of each of the stockholders and the number of shares subscribed by each is as follows:-

L. P. Haldeman,	Portsmouth Ohio	200 shares
Grace E. Haldeman	Portsmouth Ohio	50 shares
L. P. Haldeman, Trustee,	Portsmouth Ohio	990 shares
J. B. Hammond,	Polivan, Pa,	10 shares

Said corporation is to commence business on Friday March 30, 1906, and is to continue with perpetual succession for a period of One Hundred (100) years or until terminated and dissolved by an act of the corporation itself.

The Corporation shall be managed by a President Vice President Secretary, Treasurer, General Manager, and Board of Directors. The number of the Board of Directors shall be not less than three (3) nor more than seven (7) at the pleasure of said corporation.

The first election of officers of said corporation shall be held at the "Big Hotel" in Morehead Rowan County Kentucky on Friday March 30, 1906, and subsequent elections shall be held at the office of the corporation in Haldeman Rowan County Kentucky, on the first Wednesday following the 20th day of January in each year. The highest amount of indebted-

may at any time incur shall not exceed two-thirds (2-3) of the capital stock of the corporation, not including the contingent liability which may be incurred by endorsement upon the paper received by the company

The private property of the stockholders shall not be subjected to the payment of the ^{corporate} debts to any extent whatever, and shall not be liable to any extent therefor

In Testimony Whereof, the above named parties have duly executed these articles this 19th day of March A.D. 1906.

L. P. Haldeman
Grace E. Haldeman
L. P. Haldeman Trustee
J. B. Hammond

State of Ohio)
Scioto County) S.S.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid personally appeared the above named L. P. Haldeman, Grace E. Haldeman L. P. Haldeman Trustee and J. B. Hammond and acknowledged the signing of the foregoing instrument to be their voluntary act and deed for the uses and purposes therein mentioned

Witness my hand and official seal this 19th day of March A.D. 1906.



Geo. W. Osborn
Notary Public Scioto County Ohio
My Commission expires Jan'y 30, 1909

State of Kentucky)
County of Rowan) S.C.

I W. L. Day Clerk of the County Court for the County and State aforesaid do certify that the foregoing Article of Incorporation was on the 21st day of March A.D. 1906, lodged for record, whereupon the same with the foregoing and this certificate have been duly recorded in my office.

Given under my hand this 21st day of March A.D. 1906

W. L. Day Clerk
by A. M. Day D.C.

owned acquired leased or occupied by the Company) or from any lands the right to which may be secured by contract or license; To buy, sell or otherwise to deal or traffic in any of the materials hereinafter mentioned or any materials consisting partly of those already mentioned also to buy sell or otherwise to deal or traffic in fire clay, stone, coal, wood, lumber and other materials, and any of the products thereof or any product of any of the articles herein mentioned, and any articles consisting partly thereof; also to manufacture any article or articles from any of the substances above named, or which may partly consist of said substances; also to acquire by purchase, subscription or otherwise and to hold and possess of stocks, bonds or other obligations of any corporation formed for or therefor engaged in or pursuing any one or more of the kinds of business, purposes objects, or operations above indicated, or owning or holding property of any kind herein mentioned or of any corporation owning or holding the stock or obligations of any such corporations also to hold for investment or otherwise to use, sell or dispose of any stocks bonds or other obligations of any such other corporation; To aid in any manner any corporation whose stocks, bonds and other obligations are held, or in any manner guaranteed by the Company, or to do any other acts or things for the preservation, protection, improvement, or enhancement of the value of any such stock, bonds or other obligations, or to do any acts or things designed for any such purpose, and while the owner of any such stocks, bonds, or other obligations to exercise all the rights, powers, + privileges of ownership thereof and to exercise any and all voting power thereof; also said corporation shall have the right to establish stores, with the further right to acquire and sell merchandise to the employes of the Company and others and to lease own or otherwise acquire homes for purpose of renting to the employes of the Company or others.

Without any particular limiting of the objects or powers of the corporation, It is hereby expressly declared and provided that The

Articles of Incorporation (and Articles of Agreement)
 The Kentucky Fire Brick Company Employees
 Credit Union

WE, the undersigned, residents of the State of Kentucky, do hereby apply for permission to organize a Credit Union and do enter into these Articles of Agreement and do hereby bind ourselves to comply with these Articles of Incorporation, and with all laws, rules and regulations applicable to Credit Unions in Kentucky; and hereby certify as follows:

- (1) The name of the proposed Credit Union is the The Kentucky Fire Brick Company Employees Credit Union.
- (2) This incorporation is desired in accordance with the Provisions of Chapter 10 of the Acts of 1923 of the General Assembly of the State of Kentucky, as amended by the General Assembly in 1940, entitled: "an Act to provide for the establishment and operation of Credit Unions in the Commonwealth of Kentucky."
- (3) The par value of the shares shall be five dollars (\$5.00) per share.
- (4) The Principal office of the Credit Union shall be in Haldeman, Kentucky.
- (5) The names and addresses of the subscribers to these Articles of Incorporation and the number of shares subscribed by each are as follows:

Name and address	Shares Subscribed
Edward Steiner Jr. Morehead, Ky	One (1)
A. E. Messer	One (1)
Suther Regley Haldeman Ky	One (1)
Marcus Miller, R.R. #1 Morehead Ky	One (1)
W.M. Sammons, Salsler Ky	One (1)
Milford Bonin Easton Ky	One (1)
Ermond Nolan Graham Ky	One (1)
Sheildan Caudill Easton Ky	One (1)
O. A. Sparks	One (1)
S. S. Pauling R.R. 31, Morehead Ky	One (1)

In Witness Whereof, we have made, signed and acknowledged these Articles of Incorporation and Articles of Agreement, in duplicate this 12th day of April 1940.

Edward Steiner, Jr. — Milford Binion
 Luther Regley — Emmet Naton
 A. E. Messer — Sheldon Cardillo
 Marcus Miller — C. G. Sparks
 Wm. Semmons — S. S. Bauling

State of Kentucky
 County of Rowan ss.

Before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County and State of Kentucky, Personally appeared the above named Parties, and severally acknowledged the foregoing Articles of Incorporation and Articles of Agreement.

Witness my hand and Notarial seal this 12 day of April 1940.

Approved May 2, 1940 C. B. McCullough,
 Notary Public.

Hiram S. Wilkitt
 Director Division of Banking, my Commission expires
 (Seal) April 12, 1944.

State of Kentucky
 Rowan County

I, C. V. Alfrey, Clerk of the County Court, do certify that the foregoing instrument of writing was, on the 9th day of May, 1940, lodged for record, whereupon the same with the foregoing and this certificate have been duly recorded in my office.

Given under my hand this 9th day of May 1940.

C. V. Alfrey, Clerk
 By Chlofe Alfrey, C. C.

Enclosed pictures
have descriptions on
back written by Mr.
Becker. Wasn't his
penmanship beautiful?

A NOTE FROM JACK D. ELLIS

PHOTOS OF HALDEMANN
WERE DONATED BY
THE RUSSELL
BECKER FAMILY

550 W. SUN STREET
MOREHEAD, KY 40351
606-784-7473

~~HALDEMANN~~
A NOTE FROM JACK D. ELLIS

~~RCH Apr 12 1956~~

~~Jason Hemphill 104,
Farmer Slave born in 1852
died in 1956. Said to be the
oldest man ever to live in
Rena County. Few people
knew his real name until
RCH Publisher W. G. Cantor
located identity papers.
Worked for Russell Becker
Family in Haldeman~~

550 W. SUN STREET
MOREHEAD, KY 40351
606-784-7473

A trip through the mud to West Liberty, a battle royal in which they outplayed their antagonists three to one, a pile up of fouls reaching the grand total of 37 free shots for West Liberty and a final score of 22 to 21 in favor of West Liberty after a tie of 21 to 21 in the final minute, those are the net results of the foray into the camp of the enemy, the Cats from Morehead High being the invaders.

Evidently West Liberty was all set to repel the invaders, and they did just that thing. The Cats actually outplayed the West Liberty boys, and if certain things had not happened they would undoubtedly have won by a comfortable margin. But the Cats were given 16 personal fouls and 5 technicals, making a total of 37 free shots for West Liberty. On the other hand the Cats drew only 5 personal fouls on the West Liberty boys and 3 technicals.

A summary of the game shows that the Cats made 18 of their 21 points by field goals and four from free throws resulting from fouls. The West Liberty team made twelve of the thirty seven free shots. In addition William Caudill made three perfect baskets which were not allowed, the referee claiming that they had touched a low ceiling and were out of bounds, before they went through the hoop.

It is not intended to convey the impression that the referee did not intend to do his best. It is evident that he failed to understand the game and the result was in the end

only funny. The National Champions themselves could hardly expect to win a game with thirty-seven free shots against them, and the Cats, while good are not national champions. Fuzzy Jayne and Fred Caudill both of whom played a whale of a game throughout the session, were put out on fouls; Prichard and Roy Cassity drew three each; William Caudill had two and Miles one. Through some oversight, Fred Cassity who was in the game only fifty seconds failed to draw a foul.

The Cats put up the best game they have played this season. In fact they played superb basketball. William Caudill scored 13 points although only seven of them were counted. Fred Caudill marked up 5 points and Fuzzy Jayne had 5 to his credit.

The game was stopped three times by the ardent fans who thought it was over and began celebrating, only to be started again and finally finished.

The Cats go to Grayson on Friday night of this week to meet the strong Grayson team who are rated as being one of the coming teams of the section. Haldeman won from Grayson two weeks ago by one point the same week they won from Morehead by that margin. Grayson, however, at that time was just beginning practice and both teams should have improved considerably in the meantime. As many fans as can do so are urged to accompany the team and help take the players. Remember that it is your school and get behind your own boys.

HALDEMAN ON TUESDAY NIGHT MARKS HIGH SPOT OF SEASON

Event Has Come To Be One Of Outstanding Activities C Haldeman Community—Program By School An Concert By Band To Be Features—Program I School Auditorium—Gifts To Be Distributed.

Prof. Haggan Has Christmas Party

The Men's dormitory was the scene of a beautiful social function Tuesday evening when the Prof. and Mrs. Haggan were hosts to the eighty-five men who room there. A beautifully decorated Christmas tree brightened the occasion and many of the men expressed themselves as "feeling back home." After spending an hour in social activities delightful refreshments were served.

The "Bearded Twelve" presented Prof. Haggan with a token of appreciation for his labors in making the dormitory home-like to them. Mary Caldwell Haggan was presented a beautiful doll by the men in the dormitory. From the beginning to the end the men had an enjoyable evening.

Everybody in Rowan county and particularly those in the neighborhood of Haldeman remembers the great annual seasonal event that held in that community each year. This time, the Haldeman Community Christmas Tree. And this year will be no exception. The plans have been laid, the presents have been bought, the program has been arranged, the tree has arrived, the decorations are waiting, and on Tuesday night, December 24 the kiddies of that entire community will make the happiest kiddies in Rowan county when old Santa Claus jingled up to deliver his offerings to the girls and boys of that community.

The Haldeman Community Tree has become a fixture in the lives of the people of that community, backed by the Kentucky Fire Brick Company. It has also become a fixture for the entire county, as the people of Morehead and other communities as well attend and enjoy the or big get-together of the year.

Blue Belles Drop One To Kittens

Springing a surprise on the Ashland Kittens last Friday, the Blue Belles from Haldeman gave the mighty state champions the hardest tussle of the year, when they held them to a score of 18 to 23.

A part of the write up from the Ashland Independent will give our readers a good idea of the game and the credit that was given the Haldeman girls by our neighbors to the

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Capt. T. W. Rose Suffering Illness

Captain T. W. Rose has been seriously ill for the past few days and his death is expected momentarily. Captain Rose has been County Attorney of Rowan county for the past several years, and a resident of the county for many years preceding. He is not only well known in the county, to practically every man, woman and child, but is equally well loved. He has been noted for years for his kindnesses to people in distress and his many friends await with anxiety news of his return to health.

Each year the Kentucky Fire Brick Company gives a present to each child in the community whose father is an employee of the company. This year as last year each employee must call at the store to secure the cards for their children which entitles the children to the presents. A number of the employees have failed to call for their cards thus far. Mr. J. E. Leighow who has charge of the arrangements has asked the News to call their attention to the oversight and to call for their cards at once, as, unless the children have the cards they will not be entitled to a present. Employees who have not yet secured their cards should call at the Store Department at once to secure their cards and insure their children's. The distribution of presents will begin on December 20. This will distribute the work of putting out the gifts over four days and give every one an opportunity to receive his

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Marie Barbour Weds O. Howard

Miss Marie Barbour was in marriage to Orville Howard Saturday, December 14 at Burg, according to announce-

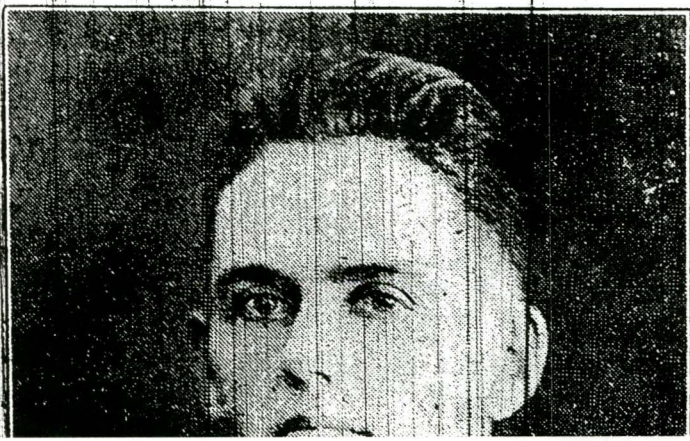
NEWS TO BE OUT EARLY NEXT WEEK

Our next issue of the News will be published on Tuesday morning, in order to allow the farmers to enjoy their Christmas without work or worry. News letters should be in the office, not later than Monday noon for publication next week.

FISCAL COURT MEETS LAST TIME THIS YEAR

The final meeting of the Rowan County Fiscal Court opened today to conclude the business of the year of 1929. This is the last meeting that will be held by the present court, as on January 1, 1930 the entire personnel of the court changes with new magistrates replacing all of the old and a new county judge at the helm.

C. B. Cloyd Bids Friends Farewell



er Adkins Seeking on As Magistrate

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Magistrate, he stated "I feel that my experience will allow me to make an excellent contribution to good road management in the county. "I feel that I can contribute to the wise management of taxpayers' funds so that they may receive maximum services from their tax dollars. "If elected I will consider the needs of all Rowan Countians in making decisions and will serve honestly and efficiently. "I will be for all the people, not just a few. I sincerely request your vote and support." (Paid political advertisement paid for by the candidate, Beecher Adkins.)

L. Williams Enters For Rowan Coroner

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Morehead. I am the son of Leonard and Lettie Williams of Bluestone, Ky. I was born and reared in Rowan County and have, in the past, been employed at St. Claire Medical Center. At the present time I'm a factory worker and farmer. "If I am elected, I will be available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. I will do my duty to the best of my ability and will carry my responsibility to the fullest. Your support and influence will be appreciated." (Paid political advertisement paid for by the candidate, David L. Williams.)

Il Kidd Candidate owan Sheriff's Post

vid Kidd, wish to candidacy on the e Sheriff of Rowan Rowan County, the rginia Kidd. I am a of the Vietnam War, er Judy Sparks and

have two children, Joanne, age 9, and Richard, age 3. "If elected as Sheriff of our county, I will do my best to serve the public with honesty and dignity to the very best of my ability." (Paid political advertisement paid for by the candidate, Russell David Kidd.)

Week's Schedule Open To Public At Morehead State University

- Thru March 4 — Kentucky Shaker Exhibition-Claypool-Young Art Gallery.
- Thru March 10 — Art Show-mixed media works of John Johnson-Third Floor, Library.
- Wed, March 2 — Scholarship Art Auction-Claypool-Young Art Building, Room 111, 7:30 p.m. Preliminary viewing, 7 p.m.; Senior Recital-Randall Evans, trumpet-Duncan Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- Thurs., March 3 — Junior Recital-Anne Ross, flute-Duncan Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- Fri., March 4 — Business Education Conference-Adron Doran University Center, all day; Display of Audio-Visual Equipment-Ginger Hall 213, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; Folk and Country Dancing-Laughlin Health Building 210, 8 p.m. Public-Invited; no charge.
- Sat., March 5 — KMEA Music Festival Instrumental Solos and Ensembles-Baird Music Hall, all day; Senior Recital-Mike Harrod, tuba; Bill Schumacher, trumpet-Duncan Recital Hall, 3 p.m.
- Sun., March 6 — Choral Parents Day Concert-Duncan Recital Hall, 3 p.m.; Senior Recital-Betty Fraley, voice-Duncan Recital Hall, 7 p.m.; Senior Recital-Mary Beth Rankin, voice-Duncan Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- Mon., March 7 — Kentucky Arts Commission poet Jonathan Greene visits—languages and literature in Combs Building, through March 10; MSU Theatre—"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"-Button Auditorium, 8 p.m. nightly through March 9; Pi Gamma Mu panel discussion on "Capital Punishment"-Rader 223, 4:10 p.m.
- Tues., March 8 — Junior Recital-

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Reason For Haldeman I

By SUE LOWE Staff Writer

Morehead did not have a city park until the summer of 1973, about 50 years after the Rowan County community of Haldeman had a city park with elaborate flower gardens, tennis courts, croquet courts and marble rings. Haldeman often hosted tournaments for these activities. The fact is that Mr. L. P. Haldeman from Columbus, Ohio, founded the Kentucky Firebrick Company, offering good pay and working conditions for local men. He had in mind to build the most perfect city possible for his community, and with his own money.

Sam Bowen, a resident of Haldeman since 1919, remembers walking from Upper Tygart (8 or 10 miles one way) to Haldeman for \$2.27 a day. Bowen said that this was good money for back then. "If you worked for Mr. Haldeman, you probably lived better than everyone else," he added.

Bowen said that his first job at the Kentucky Firebrick Company was "trapping" which included the opening and closing of doors to regulate the flow of air into the mines. Bowen later became a gardener and a miner.

Mrs. Bowen, a lifelong resident of Haldeman, remembers the town having a company hospital. "It wasn't like a regular hospital because it was used only for Mr. Haldeman's employes when they were injured at work," she explained. She further added that Ms. Lacy Kegley of Morehead was the company nurse.

Haldeman Was Generous

Bowen said that Mr. Haldeman was a very generous man. "He was good to work for because he cared about the men that worked for him," Bowen said. Evidences of his generosity include the following: + Haldeman funded the construction of the first brick schoolhouse at Haldeman in 1925. The school served all 12 grades. It was later condemned because the plaster was falling, and the mortar holding the bricks together was

cracking. + During the depression, Haldeman continued to work his men two or three days a week, even though he had no market for his product. Bowen said that he was concerned with the welfare of the townpeople. + Haldeman provided tennis courts, croquet courts, marble rings, a company hospital, athletic events, and a city park to his employes. Haldeman paid men to keep up the grounds of the above-mentioned places.

Every Christmas, Haldeman paid a worker to find a large Christmas tree which would be placed at the park. Haldeman gave all the children of all his employes a gift at Christmas. "I remember going all the way to Elliott County to get a tree. It was all the bigger we could haul on a wagon," Bowen said. + Haldeman built a large brick home for his secretary, Mr. Becker. Haldeman also provided rooms and board for his visitors and associates. + There was also a company store which issued scrip money to the employes. If an employe was short on cash, he could pay with this money, and the amount would be deducted from his paycheck. The company store sold general merchandise. + The Developmental Company, also funded by Haldeman, built houses for people who worked at the brickyard.

+ Haldeman supplied all his employes with water. Water was drawn from various wells which were encased with brick. Water was stored in a large wooden tank. Bowen pointed out that when General Refractories bought the brickyards, this service was ended.

+ Anyone in Haldeman could join the Athletic Club which entitled their families free admission to all basketball and baseball games at Haldeman. The membership fee was \$1.50 per month.

Restaurant

Haldeman used to have a restaurant and a pool room across from the company offices. The offices now house the Haldeman Post Office. "The last game of pool I ever played was at that pool room," Bowen recalled.

"There was a dam in the back of the first (or upper) brickyard. We used to go fishing, skating and swimming at the dam," reminisced Mrs. Bowen. During the prosperous peak of Haldeman, three general merchandise stores were utilized by its citizens. A railroad depot provided the major means of transportation to the people.

Brickyard Opened

In 1902, Haldeman opened his first brickyard (the upper yard) which was operated by steam. According to Bowen, the men brought clay out of the hills and took it to the yard. The clay would be ground in a "dry pan" and then placed in a "mud pan". When the clay became muddy it was placed into a mold.

The clay was then placed on a "dry floor" to dry. It was then taken to the kilns to burn. Labormen stacked the finished bricks to one side of the yard, waiting for their sale.

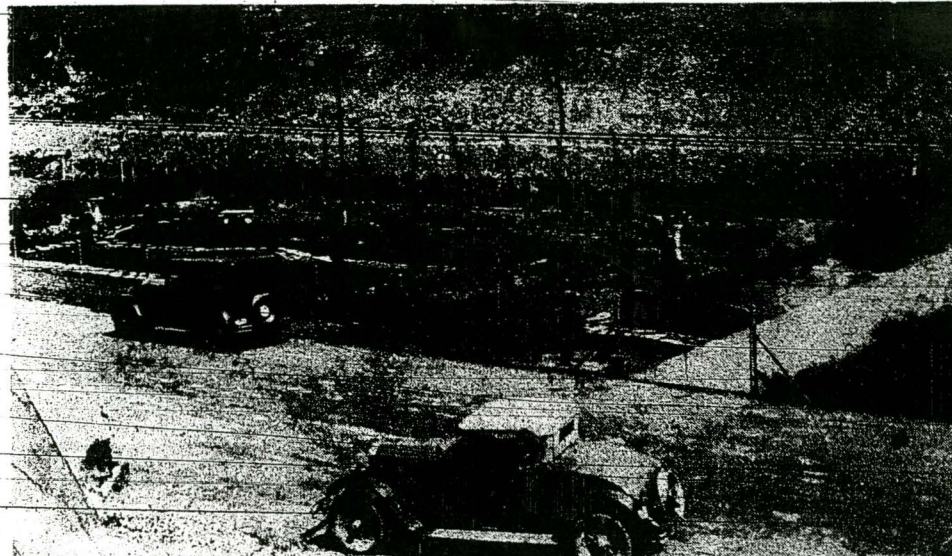
Bowen said he had been told that Mr. Haldeman had as many as 500-600 people working for him at one time. "This used to be a nice little place with nice houses," Mrs. Bowen recalled.

When asked the reason why Haldeman sold out, Bowen failed to comment.

However, when the union was suggested, Haldeman said that his men did not need a union. He believed that his men were paid well, and had good working conditions. (The work day at the brick yard consisted of eight or 10 hours).

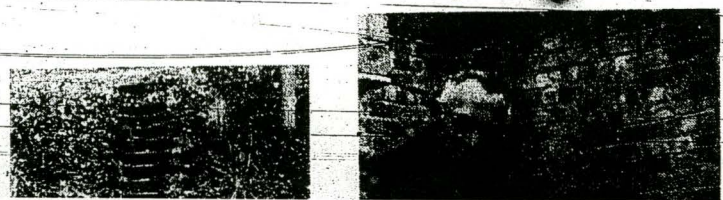
Nevertheless, after the union came in at Haldeman, the town began to slowly deteriorate. The union may not have been the culprit but the events happened at about the same time, according to a man who wished to remain unidentified.

Mr. Andrew "Andy" Offutt, whose family occupies the Becker home which Haldeman built, said, "I don't know if it was the union that caused the problem, but once I talked to a very pitiful-looking man and he said something to the effect that we won, we got the union." The question is, did they really win?



Employees Grew Flower Gardens

In the 1920's Mr. Haldeman had his employes to grow and maintain the flower gardens on both sides of the company offices. The gardens were part of the town park.



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By SUE LOWE

What could be more exciting than to live in the 50-year-old, four-story brick home which serves as a constant reminder of the generous Mr. Haldeman and the "prosperous and cultural" town that he built?

One drawback — the \$55 weekly fuel oil bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew "Andy" Offutt and their four children have been the occupants of this home for the past 12½ years. Two puppies are recent additions. Offutt said that their home is probably the major reason they still live in Haldeman.

"The most interesting thing about the house is the double-brick construction," remarked Offutt. The inner wall of the house is firebrick which was manufactured by Haldeman's well-known Kentucky Firebrick Company.

Possible Misconception

The Offutt's have been told that Mr. Haldeman and his wife lived in the house. However, Sam Bowen, a resident of Haldeman since 1919, never remembers Haldeman living in the house.

Bowen stated that Haldeman had the house built for his secretary, Mr. Becker. Becker and his wife and their one son lived in the house during Haldeman's more prosperous years.

Bowen further noted that Mr. Haldeman and his wife stayed at the Clubhouse when they were in

Haldeman. The clubhouse was used to accommodate visitors and business associates of Mr. Haldeman. The clubhouse, a large brick home, is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Claudie Messer.

Both the Becker's (Offutt's) home and the Clubhouse are located side by side on a hill which overlooks the remains of the Kentucky Firebrick Company.

The Offutt's recently discovered a stone patio across the back of their home which was completely grown over with grass. "The children found the patio when their home-plate (used for baseball) wore down to the stone."

"One winter we uncovered the stone walks which lead from the iron gate to the house," Mrs. Offutt said.

The driveway to the Clubhouse and Becker's home was bricked. However, in recent years the brick has been covered with dirt and gravel.

"There was once a dumbwaiter in the kitchen which went to the second floor. It has been converted into a laundry chute."

"There used to be a servant's quarters in the back of our home," Mrs. Offutt explained.

Brick Cook Stove

In the kitchen the brick cook stove has been replaced by an electric range. The chimney is still in the kitchen.

Mrs. Offutt really used imagination when she decided to put the garage doors (the roof of the bricked garage

had rather in) on a kitchen wall. The cabinets and the sink in the kitchen are the original ones. They have never needed replacement. "The cabinets are really unique because the shelves are adjustable," replied Mrs. Offutt.

All of the woodwork and the fireplace mantle are of red gum, which Mrs. Offutt believes to be rare in this part of the country. "I'm really grateful that no one ever decided to paint the woodwork," added Mrs. Offutt.

All of the light fixtures and switch plates are silver plated. "The chandelier in the dining room is also the original," Mrs. Offutt said.

The Offutt's contracted labor to remodel their attic. The fourth story is now used as a playroom and a bedroom.

Mrs. Offutt decorates her home with brick molds from Soldier, Kentucky, explaining that the molds from Kentucky Firebrick Company are not as ornamental.

Elegant antique furniture and imported Persian rugs lend to the personality of the home.

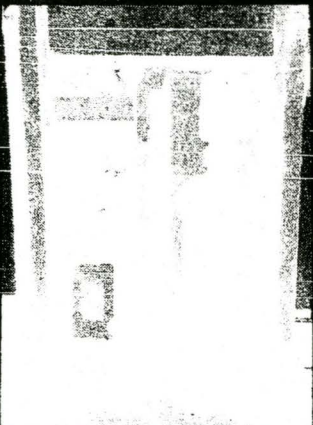
Scotty and Missy, the two blonde-haired daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Offutt, both agreed that they like the size of the home better than anything else.

Offutt, author of "Castle Keeps" used his home and its secluded location as the setting of his science fiction book which he wrote a few years ago. "A friend of ours from Chicago drove right up to my home by the directions I gave in the book!" exclaimed Mr. Offutt.

New Flower Gardens

and the company offices. The gardens were part of the town park.

BUILT WELLS . . . Sam Bowen of Haldeman explained how Mr. Haldeman built the wells to be used by his employes. When General Refractories purchased the brickyard, this service was ended.



BRICK MOLDS . . . Mr. and Mrs. Offutt, the present occupants of the Becker home, use ornamental brick molds (made of wood) from Soldier, Ky., as decorations.

BRICK ROAD . . . The road leading to the Becker home and the Clubhouse was at one time bricked. In recent years, the brick has been plowed under and replaced by dirt and gravel. Brick can be seen in left of photo.



ENTRANCE TO HOME . . . Pictured above is a rusted iron gate that leads to the Becker Home which the Offutts now occupy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Haldeman Once 'Boomed, Was Center Of Sports

EDITOR, THE NEWS

The recent reference in the Publishers Pen column to the sale of the old red brick school building at Haldeman, stirs some memories of the late 20's and early 30's at Haldeman.

Those were the days when:

The Rowan county tennis tournaments were held at Haldeman, and croquet, horseshoe and basketball, too. The Rowan county cup winners included Franklin Van Sant and Lawrence Fraley. Fraley was an all-round athlete starring in baseball and basketball as well as tennis.

Roy "Pappy" Holbrook was school principal, school basketball coach, baseball coach, catcher, recreational director,

parks supervisor and in his spare (?) time taught a night class in math to interested adults.

The Morehead basketball team practiced on the indoor court at Haldeman. The Morehead starting five included Vernon Dillion, Dixon Shouse, Hendrix Tolliver, Henry Lee Prichard and Oval (Peck) Robinson.

D.B. Leadbetter, works manager, owned two Willys-Knight cars ("The engine improves with use").

Russel Becker, sec. -treas., favored Hupmobiles and Boyd McCullough drove a sparkling Franklin with an air-cooled motor--and the flywheel--fan combination gave a melodious

humming sound.

The "clubhouse", home of Mr. Haldeman and visiting company officials, sported a model "A" station wagon, which was used primarily to transport passengers from the railway station. (A true "station wagon").

The town of Haldeman had a park with formal gardens and a full time gardener---and street lights.

The company store was one of the outstanding retail establishments in the region.

(Enough of reminiscence from one who has been a one man Appalachia ever since the Haldeman plants closed down.)

Ivan Bocook

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MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1936 SECTION

Mineral Resources Of Eastern Kentucky Are Among Greatest Of Country And Are Undeveloped In Many Sections

ROWAN MINERALS

Excerpted from "Geology and Mineral Resources of Kentucky" by Dr. W. R. Jillson.

Rowan County is situated in the Knobs Belt of Northeastern, Kentucky. It contains about 272 square miles and is drained by the North Fork and Licking River. Morehead, the county seat, located on the flood plain of Licking Creek, the midpoint of drainage within the district, is an elevation of 700 feet, isolated forested knobs and windmills, rising 300 and 400 feet higher. Physically the region is in a state of mature dissection throughout, except in the vicinity of the Elliott County line. Here flat to undulating uplands of Craney Creek, flowing through a precipitous gorge, trenched in the Pottsville conglomerate, still preserve the aspect of late youth.

The hard rocks of Rowan County consist of a considerable sequence of Paleozoic sediments, the lowermost of which are Silurian limestones and shales. Above these there come to outcrop successively all of the local sequence of shales, limestones, and sandstones of the Devonian and Mississippi systems. Isolated outliners of the conglomeratic phase of the basal Pennsylvania (Pottsville), cap some of the hills and ridge tops in central eastern Rowan county; while the southeastern part of this district is embraced well with in the Cumberland Plateau and exhibits only Coal Measure formations. The valley bottoms of the

North Fork and Licking River and its principal local tributary, Triplett Creek, show alluvial sediments of recent origin, Pleistocene. Recent in age. The structural attitude of the bedded rocks of Rowan County is that of a monocline dipping pronouncedly into the eastern Kentucky Geosyncline from a medial position on the eastern flank of the Cincinnati Arch. The county is flexed locally into synclinal and anticlinal areas, chiefly of spacing or plunging character. Faults of major significance are unknown.

The principal mineral resources of Rowan County are flint fire clays, and building stones. The fire clays, of superior quality and considerable quantity, occur at a uniform horizon at the base of the conglomeratic phase of the Coal Measures just above the Upper Mississippi limestones. These clays are a westward continuation of the flint fire clays produced in Carter County. Though operated in some extent, they are undeveloped in Rowan County. Sandstones occurring in the Clayhoga formation of the Waverly (Lower Mississippi, of fine and even bedded texture have given rise to a considerable building stone industry in Rowan County. Several quarries are now producing this celebrated "blue stone" or "fire stone" as it is commonly called. Large areas showing an outcrop a continuation of these operated sandstones, are available in Rowan County.

A considerable number of wells were drilled for oil and gas a few years ago in the valley of the North Fork of the Licking River, particu-

larly in the Ragland Oil Pool. Oil of low gravity was produced at shallow depths from the Corniferous-Devonian limestone.

In the vicinity of Morehead and Northwesterward several shallow indexing natural gas wells have been drilled and some are producing, the horizon being the Corniferous (Devonian) limestone. Large untapped areas exist in this district. Clays and clay shales of residual and transported character suitable for the manufacture of brick and tile are widely distributed through Rowan County. Creek sands and gravel exist. Residual sands are available in this district for building purposes. Limestones of inexhaustible quantity and quality are available suitable for highway, railroad bed, and rural building construction. Some of these calcareous formations, selected for their purity, might be used for agricultural lime, and others for fluxing purposes in the metallurgical industries. Calcareous marls are reported in known quantities suitable for use as agricultural fertilizer. The central and western part of Rowan County is marked by the outcrop of the Chattanooga (Devonian) shale which will afford at some future time a source for the production of immense quantities of artificial petroleum.

BATH COUNTY MINERALS

Bath County is located in the eastern flank of the Lexington Dome, its principal drainage being north and northeast through Suit Lick, Slate and Flat creeks into the Licking River. It encompasses an area of 294.43 square miles. The northwestern part of the county is included within the outer Blue Grass while the southeastern part of the county extends into the Knobs. The

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Wolfford Insurance Succeeds Miller Agency

Two years ago Virgil Wolfford came to Morehead and purchased the Miller Insurance Agency, which had been built up by A. L. M. Insurance in this city was at that time, more or less, an unceasing quantity, and was just then on the verge of developing into a business. The past two years, at the direction of Mr. Wolfford, the Miller Insurance Agency has grown into a youngster of the entire community, a proud

Mr. Wolfford, not only an able experimenter in the insurance field before coming to Morehead, but also a man who, having been connected with an insurance agency for several years, that concerned himself already with a successful business by

Mr. Wolfford is an energetic and successful business man, a member of the Board of Judges of the State of Kentucky, and a member of the State Teachers College, and county as well.

He sells all types of insurance, life, accident, automobile, and fire. Morehead is the fastest growing city in Eastern Kentucky, and the Morehead State Teachers College is the educational center of this great section of Kentucky.

Carr - Perry Special In Automobile Parts

Morehead has one business institution that is more or less different in cities of this size, in the U.S. PERRY MOTOR COMPANY. This business is owned by O. P. Carr. Ray Perry was organized a few years ago, and has developed degrees into one of the leading parts companies in this section of the state. It is under the active management of Mr. Perry, who built the business from a small beginning to a point where it is one of the leading wholesale parts houses in Eastern Kentucky, doing business throughout the entire section.

Carr-Perry carry one of the most complete stocks of auto parts and accessories to be found anywhere

A GREAT DAY

This is a great day for Morehead and the Morehead State Teachers College and we wish to extend our congratulations to that institution of the inauguration of

HARVEY A. BABB

himself in the fairness of his decisions. Qualified in every respect for the high honor that is contained in membership upon the bench, Judge Rees is representative of all that should be sought in members of the judiciary. He is a man of outstanding ability and exceptional legal attainment, of unflinching integrity and high sense of duty and devotion to the public welfare. He is universally admired and respected throughout the state. Judge Rees has youth and the legal equipment that is required of one accepting the laborious duties of a Judge of the Court of Appeals.

terwards attended Vanderbilt University. He later graduated from the law school of the University of Virginia. Prior to his appointment as member of the Court of Appeals he held a law partnership at Maysville with Thomas D. Stattery, former United States District Attorney and served for a number of years as county attorney. It always has been customary for the Democratic party to elect its members of the Court of Appeals to a second term and it is the belief of close friends that Judge Rees will be returned to his post by nomination in the August primary. (Political Adv.)

Late News Flashes of Interest

100,000 MEN GO ON STRIKE

Labor's biggest stick, the general strike, swung down upon the 1,300,000 people of San Francisco this week. Vandalism and violence came with it.

The tread of 2,000 National Guardsmen sounded ominously. Grocery stores were bare and the food shortage was worse. Fresh meat was lacking. Dozens of restaurants closed.

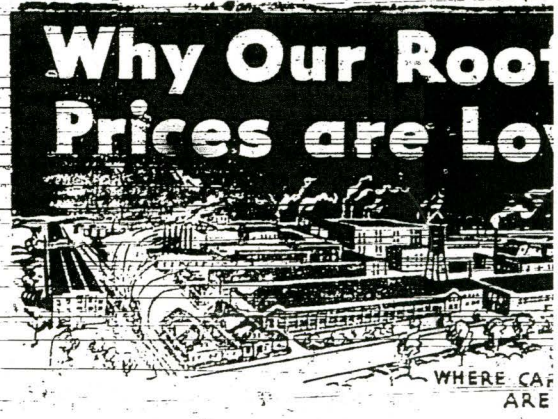
The general strike hit every home in the bay district.

Meanwhile the Union Policy Committee, at Portland, Ore., announced it was "proceeding with all possible haste to prepare plans for a general strike" in the Northwest city. This would probably be today.

Sixty thousand union men in San Francisco—from painters to jewelers—joined 45,000 workmen in Oakland in the desperate maneuver to help 27,000 Pacific Coast longshoremen and marine workers, idle two months in a fight for changed working conditions.

A dock guard, Robert Pearson, 27 years old, fell under the slashing bayonet of one of the National Guardsmen rushed to San Francisco two weeks ago after two men were killed in fighting between police and pickets seeking to prevent the movement of ship cargoes through the use of non-union labor. A sentry said Pearson attempted to seize his bayonet. His injuries were not serious.

Hoodlums smashed the windows of Oakland food stores. Police patrol cars sired through the streets to answer riot calls.



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KENTUCKY NEWS

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY,

THURSDAY DEC. 20, 1934.

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W. L. Farrell, Postal Inspector, Has Unusual Experience Conveying Gold

W. L. Farrell, post office inspector for this district, returned recently from California where he had been for several weeks on what might have been a vacation, except that it constituted what Mr. Farrell designated as the hardest work he has ever done. He was assigned by the government as one of the men to whom entrusted the responsibility to convey a huge amount of gold from California mint in Denver, Colorado.

Mr. Farrell stated that they moved during the two months a sum of gold valued at over two and one half billion dollars. He himself made four trips and on each trip was in charge of over one hundred million dollars in gold.

While not exactly a nervous wreck over the ordeal, Mr. Farrell said that he was mighty glad it was over and he was able to return to this section and take up his round of visitations to the local postoffices. He described briefly the extreme precautions that were taken to pro-

fect the shipments of gold from such men as Baby Face Nelson and the remnants of the Dillinger gang. Each train was accompanied by a company of regular soldiers who were thoroughly armed. No one not assigned to the guard was allowed anywhere near the train. Each car, and there were four in each train was locked separately with locks to which only Mr. Farrell had the key. A special guard was locked in each car. Every hour of the trip, Farrell and an assistant was required to make a thorough inspection of every car and every lock to see that it had not been tampered with. Every half hour another inspection was made. Every man on the train was a bundle of nerves and was according to Mr. Farrell, glad when it was over.

And the entire two and one half billion in gold was transported without the loss of a single penny, a tribute to the extreme precautions of the Post Office Department.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

A special Christmas program will be given at the Christian church next Sunday night beginning at 7:15 o'clock. This program will be given by the choir, the orchestra and a group of boys and girls. The shepherds and the wise men will make their appearance. Christmas treat will be given to the boys and girls of the Bible school at this service. The program will close with a scene from the life of the minister. An aged minister will enter from one door of the rostrum and pass out at the other door symbolizing the entrance and the exit of the average minister. An offering will be taken for the aged ministers of the church at the conclusion of the service. The public is invited to come and enjoy this service honoring the birth of the Christ.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

AT METHODIST CHURCH

Christmas week services at the Methodist Church have been announced by the pastor, Rev. H. L. Moore to occupy each of several days immediately preceding Christmas Day.

Beginning Sunday, December 23, following Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Rev. Moore will preach the Christmas sermon. The regular evening service will be held at 7:15 p. m.

On Monday, December 24 the Clubs will distribute Christmas baskets and toys to the poor children. Following that the singing of Christmas Carols will take place. This has become an annual custom in Morehead.

Wednesday night services during Christmas week have been discontinued. No meeting will be held on Wednesday night Dec. 26.

STRIKE OF UNION LABORERS IS CALLED AT KENTUCKY FIRE BRICK PLANTS; DEPUTIES GUARD MEN

Now And Forever At Cozy Theatre

Charlotte Granville, "grand old lady" of the stage, celebrated her seventy-first birthday by making a role in Paramount's "Now and Forever," the picture which stars her debut in motion pictures, with Gary Cooper, Carole Lombard and Shirley Temple, which is to be shown at the Cozy Theatre Fri. and Sat. 21-22.

Throughout the time she spent in the studio during the filming of "Now and Forever", dozens dozens of despairing has-beens and confident youngsters brought her their troubles and received, in exchange, sympathetic counsel and advice.

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Bulletin

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CHRISTMAS SERVICES

AT CHRISTIAN CURCH

A special Christmas program will be given at the Christian church next Sunday night beginning at 7:15 o'clock. This program will be given by the choir, the orchestra and a group of boys and girls. The shepherds and the wise men will make their appearance. Christmas treat will be given to the boys and girls of the Bible school at this service. The program will close with a scene from the life of the minister. An aged minister will enter from one door of the rostrum and pass out at the other door symbolizing the entrance and the exit of the average minister. An offering will be taken for the aged ministers of the church at the conclusion of the service. The public is invited to come and enjoy this service honoring the birth of the Christ.

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AT METHODIST CHURCH

Christmas week services at the Methodist Church have been announced by the pastor, Rev. H. L. Moore to occupy each of several days immediately preceding Christmas Day. Beginning Sunday, December 23, following Sunday School at 9.45 a. m. Rev. Moore will preach the Christmas sermon. The regular evening service will be held at 7:15 p. m. On Monday, December 24 the Clubs will distribute Christmas baskets and toys to the poor children. Following that the singing of Christmas Carols will take place. This has become an annual custom in Morehead. Wednesday night services during Christmas week have been discontinued. No meeting will be held on Wednesday night Dec. 26.

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TEACHERS WILL BE PAID MONTH'S SALARY

Teachers in Rowan county will have money to spend for Christmas, according to County Superintendent, Roy E. Cornette, who states that the fourth month salaries will be paid on Friday of this week. According to Mr. Cornette, the

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Without going into detail there are as many good stocks in the city as there are merchants whose ads have appeared in this issue and in the issue of last week. When Christmas shopping, don't fail to call on these merchants and look over their lines. We feel confident that you will be able to find what you want right at home with your home town merchants.

Rowan County Tobacco Brings Good Prices; Growers Voting

Rowan County Tobacco farmers have sold considerable portion of their 1934 tobacco crop and most of them have been very well pleased with prices. Fifty-four farmers under Tobacco Reduction contracts have sold their tobacco and, the sales have been reported to the County Agents office. These fifty four crops contained 26,140 pounds of tobacco and brought a net value of \$4,135.00 or an average of

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On Tuesday night another contingent of deputies was sworn in for duty.

Other than stating that only a small percent of the employees were members of the Clay and Brick Workers Union, and that the majority or about 85 per cent had joined up with the code, Mr. Haldeman has had no statement to make.

So far as we have been able to learn, no meeting of the company heads has been held with the union men. No attempt has been made, so far as the News, has been able to determine, to bring in a federal arbitrator as was done in the recent labor troubles at the Lee Clay Pro-

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any farmer who has raised tobacco this year is eligible to vote on this question. About 60 Rowan County farmers have voted on this question and ballots have been sent to all known tobacco raisers through the County. The ballots will be counted by the Rowan County Tobacco Association Control Committee on Friday Dec. 21st. From the general expression of the opinion

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Halverson Consolidated School Band (W.H.S.)

Back Row - left to right:

1. Carl Stewart
2. Kenneth Venable
3. Dave Stinson
4. Earl Fisher
5. Ora Cline
6. Paul Pettit
7. Mabel Leadbetter

Director: Emma ~~Shaid~~
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Middle Row - L to R.

1. Luther Kegley
2. Lee Clark
3. Myrtle Gelfry (?)
4. Forest Danner
5. Prentice Rice
6. Velva Stamper ?
7. Clarence Stinson
8. Howard Stinson
9. Glen Venable
10. Woodrow Harris
11. Jack Danner
12. Witzal Rice
13. Jack Kelly

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Front Row - L. to R.

- George Bowen
- Chester Keeler
- Fred Hayes
- Claudia Bowen
- Sue Clark

Local Trivia

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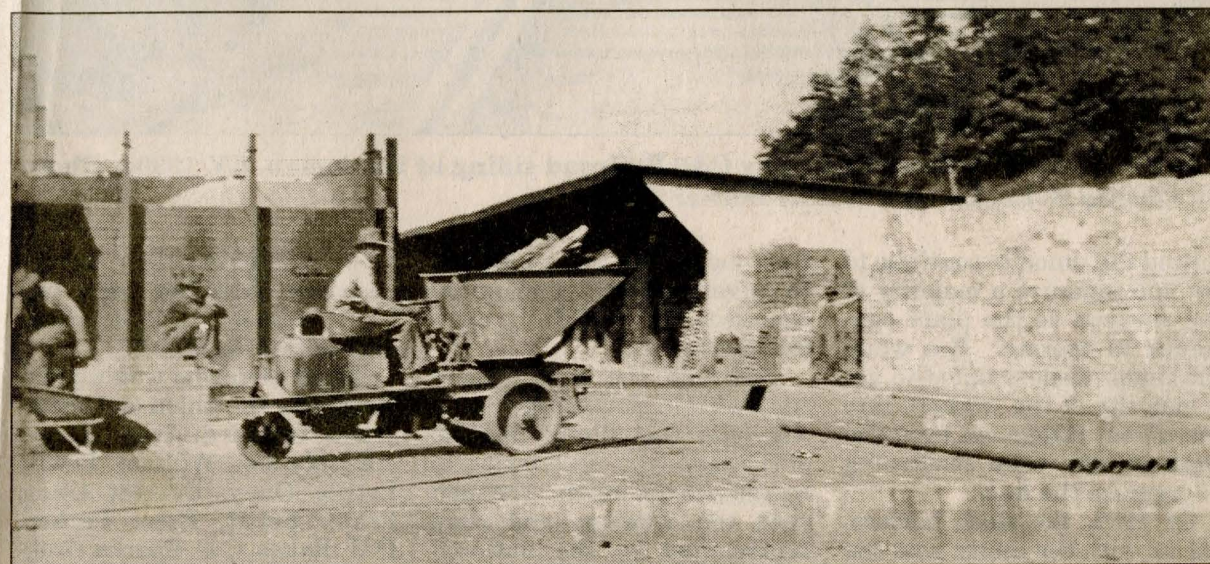
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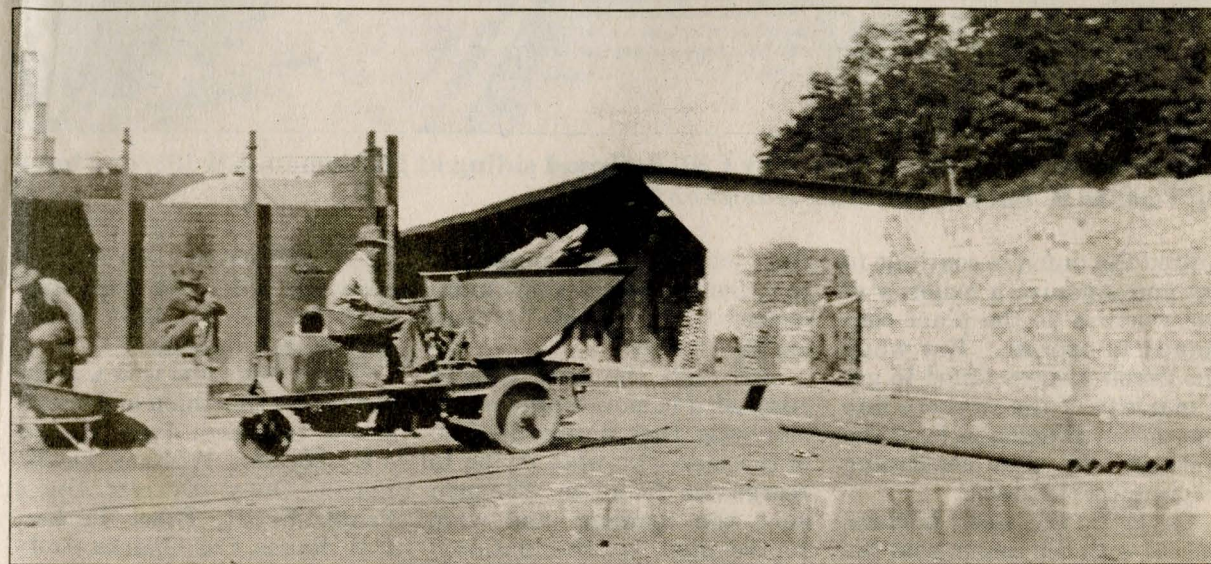
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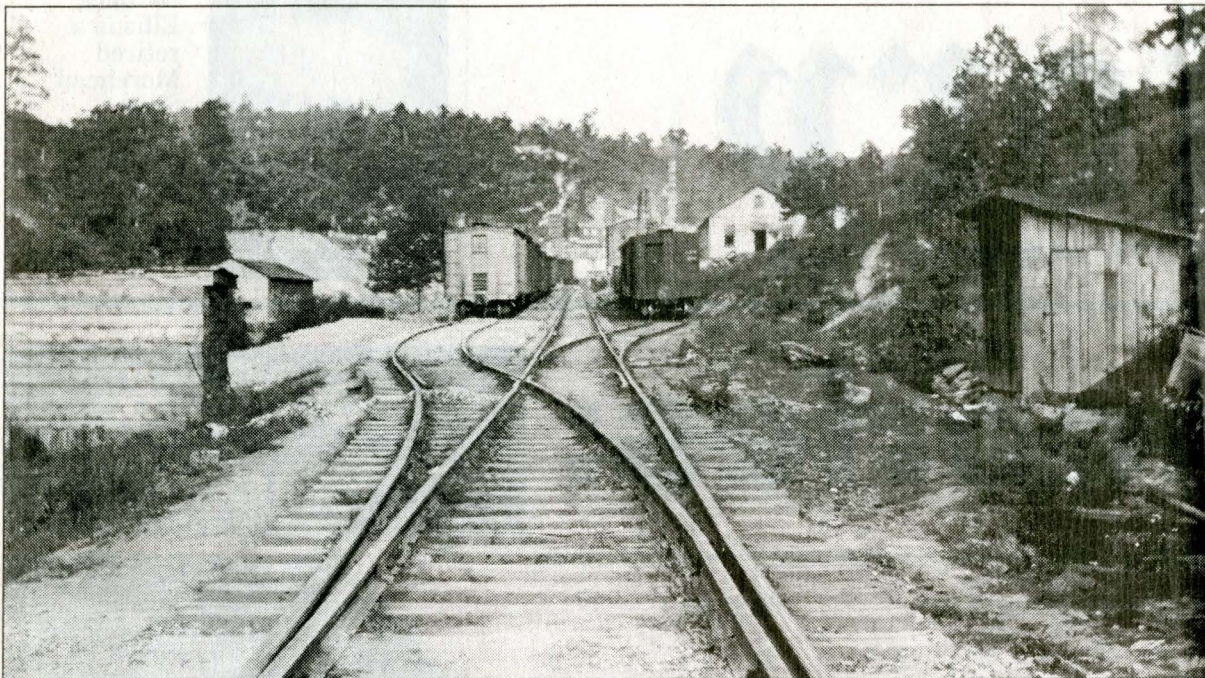
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The Kentucky Fire Brick Company C&O Railroad siding at Haldeman, KY, 1930s. Photo by Vernita B. Becker and Russel Becker family.

mitted the union to continue to try and organize a majority of the workers as the plant continued to operate. But when the union leaders failed to get a majority of the workers into the union, Haldeman fired the workers who were continuing to organize the men.

In 1935, the stock holders, fed up with the union, sold the company to the U.S. Steel Corporation. It then became a subsidiary of that conglomerate. The U.S. Steel Company paid above average wages for

their employees and continued to operate with the same management even though the ownership changed.

Although the new owners succeeded in slowing the union activities, they finally fired 30 of the men who were trying to reorganize the union. The men sued the company and were represented by the national union.

On July 7, 1938, Sixth U.S. Court of Appeals Judge C.C. Simons ruled in favor of the union. He ordered the 30 men

be reinstated to their former positions with full back pay from October 31, 1935 to the date of this decision.

Those men who won a great victory for the union and themselves included: Ivan Hogge, J.E. Messer, William Lewis, Estille Oney, Everett Oney, Frank Pettit, Ersel Parker, D.W. Rakes, C.C. Sparks, Andy Sturgell, Roy Sturgell, James Sturgell, Marvin Sturgell, C.S. Stinson, George Sparkman, C.H. Stamper, William Samon, Chlio Steward, W.F. Thomas, Carl White and Silas Wilson. Also, the company was ordered to cease and desist from prohibiting union activity on company property.

The union leaders sincerely believed what they were doing was right, just as sincerely as the management of the company felt what they were doing was right. As a result, both sides came to an impasse that had to be settled in the courts. Although the union won the battle, they lost the war. It could even be said that both sides lost, because Haldeman sold to U.S. Steel rather than continue the union struggle.

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Stockholders of the Kentucky Fire Brick Company meet with U.S. Steel corporation executives in Haldeman, prior to purchasing the brick company. 1934. Russel Becker is on the left, L.P. Haldeman is on the right. Photo by Vernita B. Becker and Russel Becker family.

1943. Russel Becker, secretary-treasurer of the company, was not even told they were going to sell to General Refractories. It was such a blow to Becker that he died in 1946 at the age of 59.

General Refractories eventually closed the plant and began manufacturing charcoal, which was an abomination to the community, because of the terrible pollution. That company closed in the 1960s.

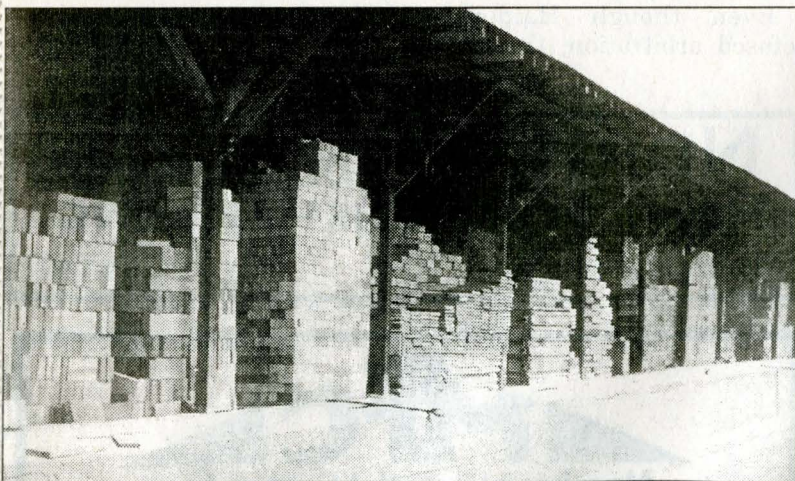
Today there is little semblance of the community that used to be. There is not even a sign on the road to tell you when you enter Haldeman. A once proud community no longer exists, except in the memory of its residents.

Although Haldeman paid good wages and benefits to his employees, he never reinvested his capital in the community. Therefore the Kentucky Fire Brick Company was destined to close with or without a union, because where wealth is generated from the extraction of natural resources, it is extremely important that a high proportion of that wealth be returned to the region. But the wealth generated by the extraction of fire clay was being shipped out on the C&O Railroad and being invested in

other areas. (That was being done all across Appalachia with hardwood and coal).

So on that economic theory, Haldeman was destined to close with or without a union, when the fire clay was depleted.

But for over 50 years, Haldeman, Kentucky was a vital economic base for Rowan County and eastern Kentucky. It impacted the lives of thousands of people during its years of operation, and now as only a memory.



Haldeman Kentucky Fire Brick Company loading dock. 1930s. Photo by Vernita B. Becker and Russel Becker family.


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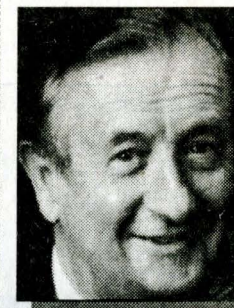
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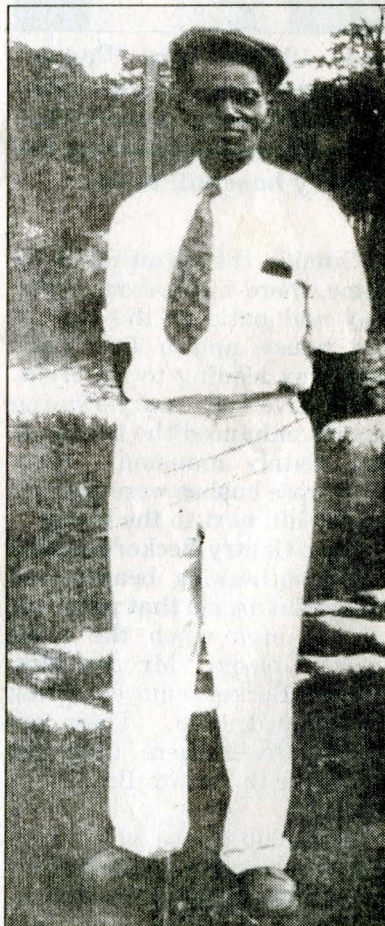
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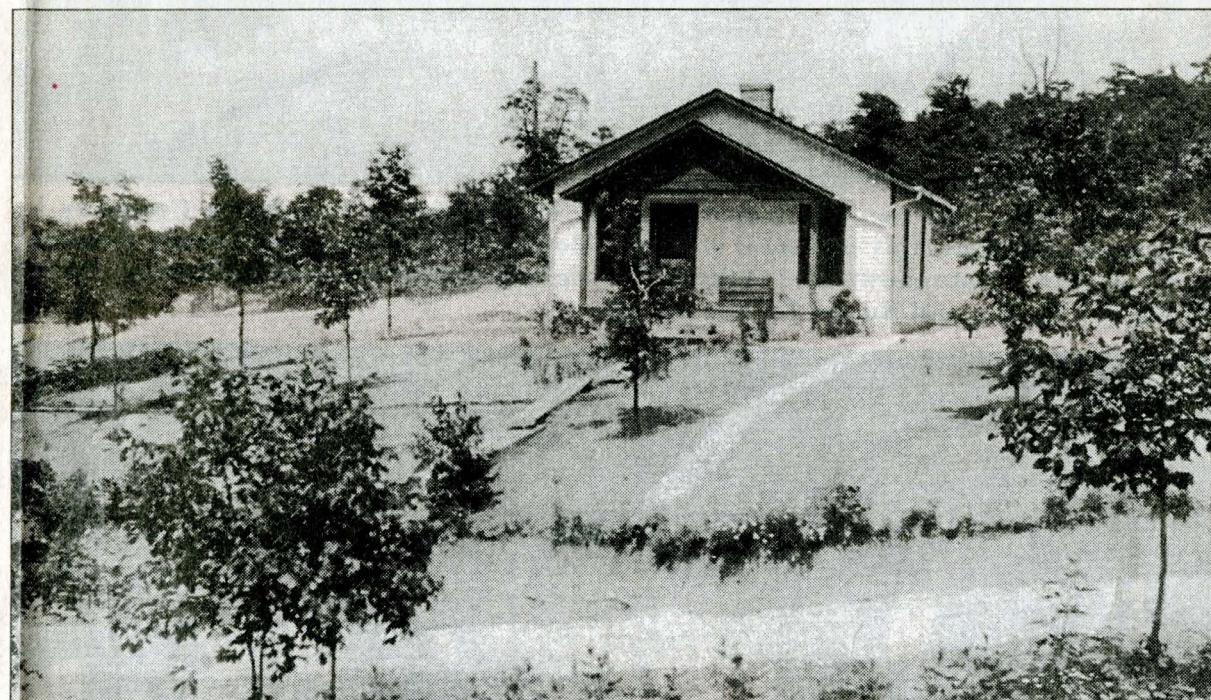
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Jason Hemphill was brought to Haldeman by the Becker family and worked for them. 1929. Photo by Vernita Becker and Russel Becker family.

high school teams were always fine representatives of their community.

For a time the Morehead High School basketball team called the "Black Cats" practiced in the small indoor gym at the old Haldeman 12-grade school. The starting five on that team included Vernon Dillon, Dixon Shouse, Hendrix Talliver, Henry Lee Pritchard



Duplex built overlooking the Becker home and the clubhouse in Haldeman. It was the home of Joe Hodge Sr. and his family, and Jason Hemphill. Hodge worked for Mr. Haldeman and Hemphill worked for the Beckers. 1929. Photo by Vernita Becker and Russel Becker family.

Kentucky.)

Architect employed to build luxury homes

In 1925, the Kentucky Fire Brick Company hired Cincinnati architect Howard Baxter to design and construct a luxury home for their corporate secretary-treasurer Russel Becker and his family. (The Beckers had one son, Gentry.)

Mrs. Becker was an accomplished concert violinist who frequently gave concerts at

Morehead Normal School, accompanied by Mrs. Sam Bradley.

Architect Baxter also designed and built a club house for visiting dignitaries as well as a place for Mr. and Mrs. Haldeman to stay when they were visiting the Brick Yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leighow later lived in the Club House. Earl was a stockholder in the Kentucky Fire Brick Company and managed the Company Store for many years. Others

who owned and/or lived in the Club House over the years included: Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Binion, Jerry and Carrie Springer, Claude and Oveda Messer, Rodney and Belinda Hitch, and David and Lisa Keeton.

Claude and Oveda Messer lived in the historic home for 20 years (1960-1980). Oveda recalled the house had a full basement and the upstairs had three large bedrooms and a

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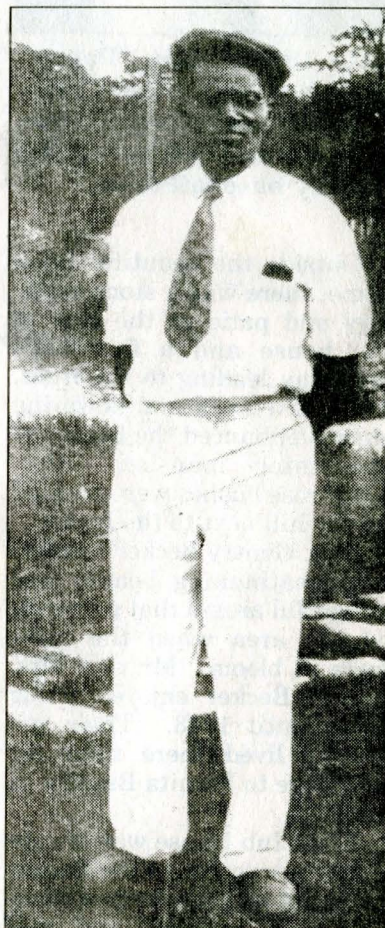
In 1928, they won 17 games and lost five against such competition as Lexington, Raceland, Mount Sterling and Paintsville. The team that year included Claude Clayton (C), Reb. McKenzie (P), Bob



Joe Hodge Sr. was brought to Haldeman by Mr. Haldeman in 1929. He worked there throughout his lifetime, later clerking at the brick yard. Photo by Vernita Becker and Russel Becker family.

Day (SS), Lawrence Fraley (3B), Hubert Counts (LF), John Allen (CF), Ralph Cartee (1B), Dan Parker, (2B), ? Staggs (RF), Wallace Fannin (Sub), ? Fisher (Sub).

The Haldeman High School basketball teams were successful for many years. The boys were called the "Leopards" and the girls were called the "Blue Belles." Both boys and girls



Jason Hemphill was brought to Haldeman by the Becker family and worked for them. 1929. Photo by Vernita Becker and Russel Becker family.

high school teams were always fine representatives of their community.

For a time the Morehead High School basketball team called the "Black Cats" practiced in the small indoor gym at the old Haldeman 12-grade school. The starting five on that team included Vernon Dillon, Dixon Shouse, Hendrix Tolliver, Henry Lee Pritchard and "Peck" Robinson. (Much more has been written about the Haldeman High School sports teams in Jack Ellis' book, Morehead Memories: True Stories From Eastern



Duplex built overlooking the Becker home and the clubhouse in Haldeman. It was the home of Joe Hodge Sr. and his family, and Jason Hemphill. Hodge worked for Mr. Haldeman and Hemphill worked for the Beckers. 1929. Photo by Vernita Becker and Russel Becker family.

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Architect employed to build luxury homes

In 1925, the Kentucky Fire Brick Company hired Cincinnati architect Howard Baxter to design and construct a luxury home for their corporate secretary-treasurer Russel Becker and his family. (The Beckers had one son, Gentry.)

Mrs. Becker was an accomplished concert violinist who frequently gave concerts at

Morehead Normal School, accompanied by Mrs. Sam Bradley.

Architect Baxter also designed and built a club house for visiting dignitaries as well as a place for Mr. and Mrs. Haldeman to stay when they were visiting the Brick Yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leighow later lived in the Club House. Earl was a stockholder in the Kentucky Fire Brick Company and managed the Company Store for many years. Others

who owned and/or lived in the Club House over the years included: Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Binion, Jerry and Carrie Springer, Claude and Oveda Messer, Rodney and Belinda Hitch, and David and Lisa Keeton.

Claude and Oveda Messer lived in the historic home for 20 years (1960-1980). Oveda recalled the house had a full basement and the upstairs had three large bedrooms and a

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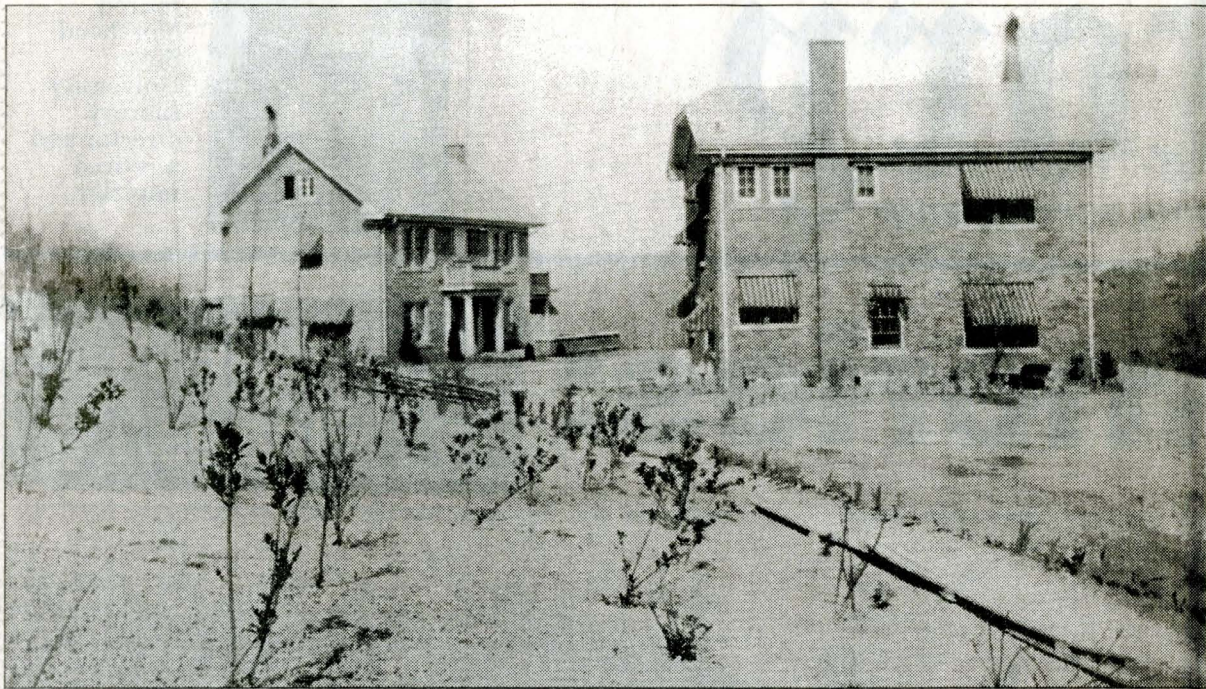
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Inside the Becker home in the 1930s. Shows model ships at the far right, that were built by L.P. Haldeman, whose hobby was building models. It was given to his friend Russel Becker and remains one of their prized possessions. Photo by Vernita Becker and Russel Becker family.

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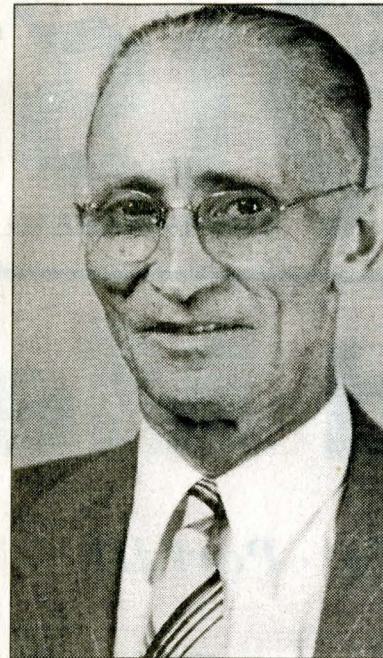
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The inside wood trim and mantle were made of red gum. The luxury home included a large formal dining room with an elaborate crystal chandelier. It was in that room that the Beckers entertained family



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Outside the beautiful brick home, there was a stone walkway and patio at the rear of the house and a fire brick driveway leading to the front. Decorative trees and flowering shrubs enhanced the beauty of the stately mansion. Also, 1,000 rose bushes were planted on the hill next to the house.

Mrs. Gentry Becker recalled the breathtaking beauty and delightful aroma that permeated the area when the roses were in bloom. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Becker enjoyed living there until 1943. Their son Gentry lived there until his marriage to Vernita Bradley in 1939.

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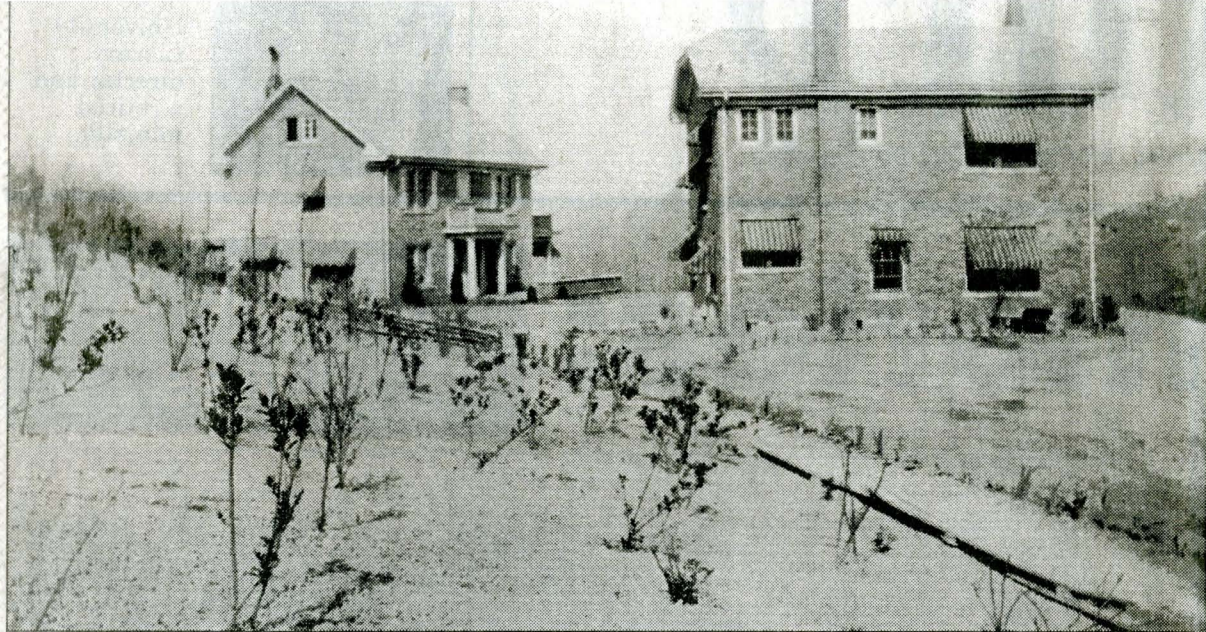
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Brick used inside and outside

Architect Baxter believed in

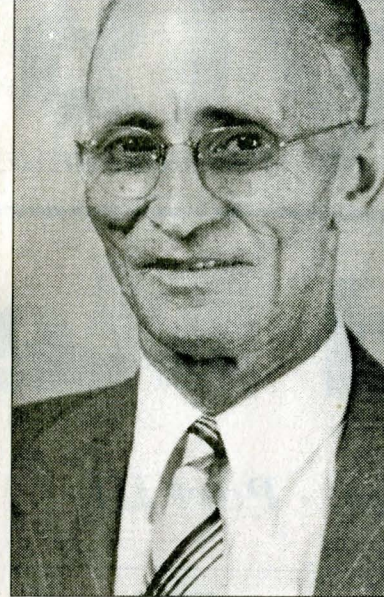
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No expense was spared in the construction and design of the home. The light fixtures and switch plates were silver plated and the kitchen was

designed with a fire brick cook stove and chimney. It had all built-in kitchen cabinets with adjustable shelving. There was a "dumb-waiter" that went from the kitchen to the second floor.

The inside wood trim and mantle were made of red gum. The luxury home included a large formal dining room with an elaborate crystal chandelier. It was in that room that the Beckers entertained family and friends. Daughter-in-law Vernita Becker recalled many happy family meals around the table, but said eventually the conversation always turned to mining, making and marketing fire clay products.



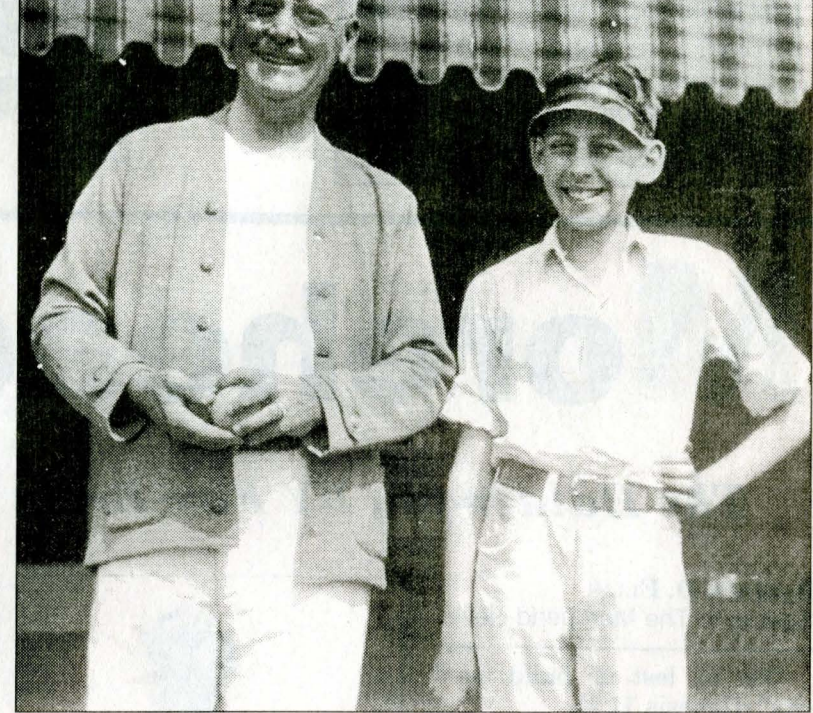
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Haldeman Fire Brick Company recreation area under construction when plant was booming in 1925. Photo shows tennis courts, picnic area and horse shoe pits. Photo by Vernita Becker and Russel Becker family.

Haldeman.

Joe Hodge Sr. and Jason Hemphill come to town

Mr. Haldeman personally recruited Joe Hodge Sr. and his wife Margaret (Moore) Hodge from Bath County to come and manage the club house. Mr. Hodge was chef, caretaker and general manager of the club house for many years until he was promoted to a job in the brick factory.

Mr. Hodge named one of his sons L.P. after Mr. Haldeman and one Russell after Mr. Becker. Mrs. Gentry Becker recalled that one son was also named Gentry after her husband, but sadly the child did not survive.

Russel Becker brought another black man to Haldeman. His name was Jason Hemphill and he had been with Mrs. Becker's family in Williamsburg, Kentucky since before she was born. Jason Hemphill was a big man with a big heart and even a bigger spirit. He was a deeply religious man who loved God and his fellow man. He was greatly respected by everyone

in Haldeman and Rowan County.

He taught outdoor Bible classes to young people in the community, chaperoned youth groups and took them to task when they did something wrong. But he loved the young people and they responded to his Christian teachings. It was said that Jason helped raise half the young people in Haldeman..

One Sunday evening Jason planned an ice cream social for the young people following their Bible class. After getting the ice, sugar and all of the ingredients needed to make homemade ice cream, Jason went out to milk his cow and found she had gone dry. (Yes, that was where he got his milk.)

He called the young people together and said, "We don't have any milk, but I'm going to pray for the problem." Following the prayer he went back to the cow and she gave a gallon of fresh milk. Needless to say, the young people had plenty of ice cream that night and learned a valuable lesson about the power of prayer.

This writer fondly remembers Jason and his Christian witness in this community. He was a faithful member of the Clearfield Church of God and never missed a service. He was a great influence for good in that community and left a lasting legacy through his Christian influence upon the young people of Rowan County.

One year, C. Roger and Betty Lewis took Jason to Anderson, Ind. to the annual Church of God camp meeting. It was in the early days of the camp meeting and the facilities were rough and many people complained. But when Jason arrived at the camp grounds, he shouted for joy and said, "I'll sleep under a tree just to be here."

The Kentucky Fire Brick Company built a duplex in Haldeman for the Hodge family and Jason Hemphill.

When the Becker family left Haldeman, Jason elected to remain in the community among the people he loved. He spent the rest of his life with John and Lula (Lewis) Eldridge and died at the ripe old age of 104.

Local Trivia

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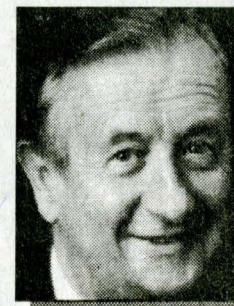
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Morehead Memories:

People & Places

The Haldeman, KY Fire Brick Co. - Part IV

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"Thy wisdom and thy prosperity exceedeth thy fame" (1 Kings 10:7).

The managers and stockholders of the Haldeman Kentucky Fire Brick Company were among the first in Rowan County to purchase new automobiles.

D.B. Leadbetter, works manager, owned two Willy's-Knight cars. The claim for that car was "The engine improves with age." (Like good Kentucky bourbon). Russel Becker, corporate secretary-treasurer, favored Hupmobiles which were considered the luxury "Town Car" of that time. Boyd McCullough, a major stockholder, drove a sparkling new Franklin with an air-cooled engine. It also had a fly wheel-fan combination that produced a melodious humming sound.

Although Mr. Haldeman did not live in the town named for him, he kept a "sporty" Model "A" station wagon at the Club House where he stayed while he was in town. It was used to transport passengers and guests from the railway station to the Club House.

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Mr. Russel Becker, secretary and treasurer of the Kentucky Fire Brick Company and a major stockholder. Mr. Becker died shortly after the company was bought by General Refractories. Photo by Vernita Becker and Russel Becker family.

In order for the children to get their gifts, the employee had to sign up in advance and get a card for each of their children. The children then

exchanged the card for their gift.

The Haldeman Christmas party became an annual event in the lives of the people of the community. It was supported by the Kentucky Fire Brick Company and was another example of the company's benevolent philosophy.

Depression caused labor unrest

By 1934, this nation was beginning to come out from a terrible depression and unemployment was at an all time high. But even those men with jobs were susceptible to the lure of the union and labors biggest weapon "the general strike."

In one week, there were strikes in California where 105,000 workers paralyzed the state with picketing and violence. Also Oregon, Pennsylvania, Ohio and many other states had to call out the National Guard to protect life and property.

Shots fire — electricity cut off at Clearfield

Labor unrest was especially true in the coal and clay mines of Appalachia, and Kentucky and Rowan County were not without their labor disputes in 1934.

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C & O Railroad loading dock for the Kentucky Fire Brick Company, Haldeman, 1940s. Photo by Vernita Becker and Russel Becker family.



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In 1920 the first concrete poured in Haldeman was a bridge abutment designed to prevent flooding on the main road and in the brick yard. It also allowed automobiles to cross the small creek all year long. The resident engineer was C.T. Warwick who said the project was the first step in building an all weather road from U.S. 60 to the brick yard.

Haldeman — a prosperous community

During the prosperous years of the Kentucky Fire Brick Company, Haldeman was a vibrant community alive with commerce and industry.

Transportation and shipping was provided by the C&O Railroad. There was a passenger depot and spur lines to the brick yard for shipping their products. Businesses included a pool room, restaurants and stores. There was a dam behind Brick Yard Number One where the young people could fish and swim in the summer and ice skate in winter.

Christmas was always a much anticipated holiday in Haldeman. Every Christmas one of the workers was assigned the responsibility of finding a large tree. Sometimes the tree would be hauled on a wagon all the way from Elliott or Carter County.

The tree was then set up in the park next to the commissary. Everyone helped in the decorations and when it was finished, Santa Claus "Haldeman" gave the children of all the workers a Christmas present. It was an event eagerly anticipated every year not only at Haldeman, but in all of Rowan County. People from throughout the community would come to the party.

J.E. Leighow, manager of the commissary, was responsible each year for organizing the community Christmas gala. There was usually a concert by the high school band, a Christmas play in the school auditorium and a musical presentation around the Christmas tree. All employees' children then received their gifts provided by the company.

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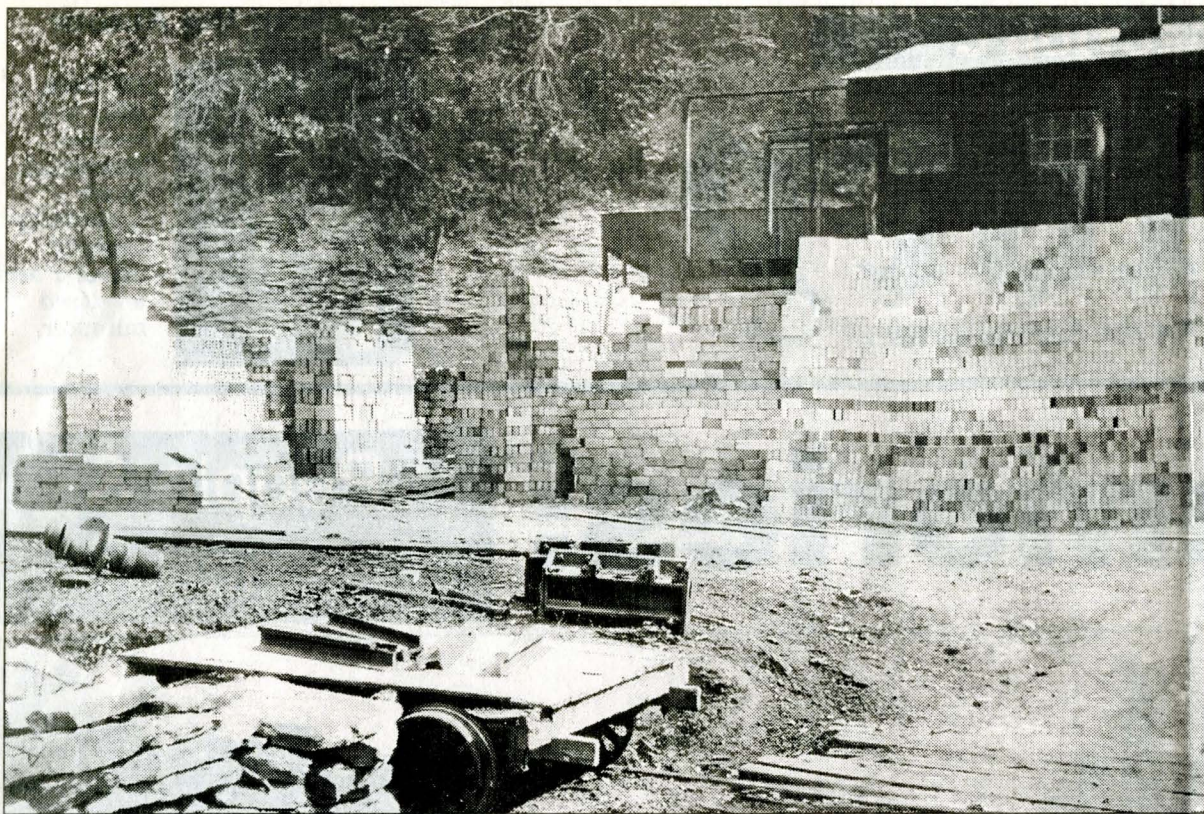
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Unidentified workers at the Kentucky Fire Brick Company in Haldeman, 1930s. Photo by Vernita Becker and Russel Becker family.



Headquarters of the Kentucky Fire Brick Company in Haldeman, 1930s. Houses overlooking the office were the "Club House" and the home of Russel Becker. Photo by Vernita Becker and Russel Becker family.



Thousands of fire bricks ready for shipping. All were stacked by hand with a layer of straw between each level. Photo by Vernita Becker and Russel Becker family.

Haldeman From C-1

Clay Products Company went on strike. County judge C.E. Jennings appointed three deputies to help keep the peace in Clearfield. But that night it was reported that snipers fired 100 shots from the hills around the factory, but no one was hurt. This writer can't believe those doing the firing were poor of a shot, or they would have hit someone.

Although no one was injured, the electricity to Clearfield was cut off for two nights and the people had no

power. (A special line was run up to the CC Camp that was on Morgan Fork at that time). Judge Jennings appointed 75 special deputies to keep the peace until the National Guard arrived.

Governor Laffoon ordered 100 Guards under the command of General H.H. Denhardt to come to Clearfield. But before they left Frankfort, Governor Laffoon rescinded the order saying, "That he believed local authorities could handle the situa-

tion."

The strike lasted two weeks, and M.S. Bowne, general manager of the plant, said the men began by asking for a 50 percent increase in pay. But according to union leader, Melvin Smedley, they settled for a 10 percent raise. At that time skilled labor was paid 30 cents per hour, and unskilled labor 25 cents per hour.

Next:

The final years of the Haldeman brick yard



Senior citizens menu for October

Tuesday, Oct. 1 — baked meatloaf, mashed potatoes, tomato, cucumbers and ranch dressing, yeast roll, banana pudding, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 2 — chicken noodle soup, peanut butter sandwich, tossed salad and dressing, white/wheat crackers, tropical fruit salad, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 3 — sliced ham and raisin sauce, buttered sweet potatoes, seasoned green beans, biscuit, sugar cookie, milk.

Monday, Oct. 7 — cheeseburger, applesauce, tomatoes, lettuce, pickle, onion, chocolate ice cream, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 8 — navy beans and ham bits, turnip greens, buttered baby potatoes, cornbread, pear crisp, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 9 — roast turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, yeast roll, fresh orange, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 10 — beefaroni, scalloped cabbage, fruit salad, cornbread, peanut butter cookie, milk.

Monday, Oct. 14 — chuckwagon steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, stewed tomatoes, white or wheat bread, vanilla pudding, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 15 — oven fried chicken, steamed cabbage, buttered corn, cornbread, fresh pears, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 16 — liver and onions, macaroni and cheese, buttered winter mix vegetable, biscuit chilled peach slices.

Thursday, Oct. 17 — beef vegetable soup, pimento cheese sandwich, tossed salad, white or wheat crackers, salad dressing, pineapple upside down cake, milk.

Monday, Oct. 21 — baked chicken breast cutlet, oriental mix vegetables, buttered rice and gravy, white or wheat bread, fruit cocktail, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 22 — beef

stew, macaroni salad, buttered corn, cornbread muffins, fresh orange, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 23 — pork chopette and gravy, mashed potatoes, steamed broccoli, biscuit, fresh banana, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 24 — fish nuggets, baked beans, creamy coleslaw, cornbread muffins, strawberry poke cake, milk.

Monday, Oct. 28 — chicken salad, tomato soup, buttered mixed vegetables, white or wheat bread, crackers, orange sherbet, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 29 — salmon croquet and sauce, creamy coleslaw, buttered green peas, cornbread, apples, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 30 — roast beef au jus, mashed potatoes, winter blend vegetables, yeast roll, tapioca pudding, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 31 — sliced ham, pinto beans and onions, sauerkraut, cornbread, cinnamon spiced applesauce, milk.

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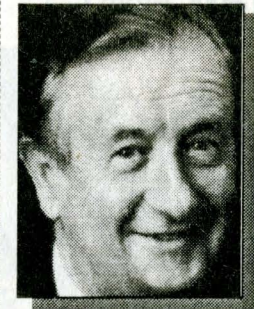
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"Show mercy and compassion, every man to his brother" (Zechariah 7:9).

In every successful corporation there must be a knowledgeable chief financial officer. Since Mr. Haldeman was not spending much time in Haldeman, he began looking for a corporate secretary-treasurer and turned to his childhood friend, Russel Becker.

Becker, a former banker in Portsmouth, Ohio, was

work. During that era a laborer made what was considered good wages (\$2.25 a day). Men would walk five or six miles one way each day for those wages and were happy to have the job. The work was hard, with men sometimes working 10 hours per day, but there was no shortage of men wanting to work. At that time there was no such thing as income tax or sales tax and very little property tax. There were no government unemployment compensations such as social security, SSI or disability insur-

ance. That was even before the W.P.A. (Works Progress Administration) started by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In order for families to live in those days, they were either independently wealthy, made moonshine, stole, or worked for a living.

Who was the man who built an economic empire in Rowan County, Kentucky? The man who founded the Kentucky Fire Brick Company was L.P. Haldeman. He came to Rowan County from Portsmouth, Ohio in 1902.

Who was L.P. Haldeman?

Although the mysterious Haldeman had a town, post office, athletic teams, schools and children named in his honor, not much is really known about him.

He was born in Portsmouth, Ohio, and was the child of an affluent wealthy family described as having "old money." Evidently his family had been in southern Ohio for generations and had done well. He enjoyed art, music and was

an avid tennis player.

But then with all his wealth and privilege, L.P. Haldeman seemed to have a sincere desire to help people. His compassionate concern for others seemed to permeate the philosophy of the management staff of the K.F.B.C.

Vernita Bradley Becker was the daughter-in-law of Russel, who was the secretary-treasurer of the K.F.B.C. Her father-in-law was a major stock holder and superintendent of the plant. Becker recalled Haldeman "as being a quiet, dignified and reserved almost to the point of being aloof, yet was kind and compassionate to all who knew him."

But with all of his success and wealth, had a sincere desire to help his fellow man. He was determined that Haldeman not be like so many eastern Kentucky company towns that took advantage of their workers and forced them to live and work under difficult conditions.

Script instead of credit cards

The company operated a general store that issued "script" money to the employees. But unlike other company stores of that era who paid their men in script and required that they buy their merchandise at their store, Haldeman used his script as a kind of credit card for the workers. They were always paid in cash and could spend their money wherever they chose.

But the script was given to them if they were short of cash

and they could use the script at the company store and that amount would be deducted from their weekly pay. The script could be used in the way credit cards are used today.

In 1927, Haldeman began providing medical care for his

employees by opening a company funded medical clinic affectionately known as the "Little Hospital."

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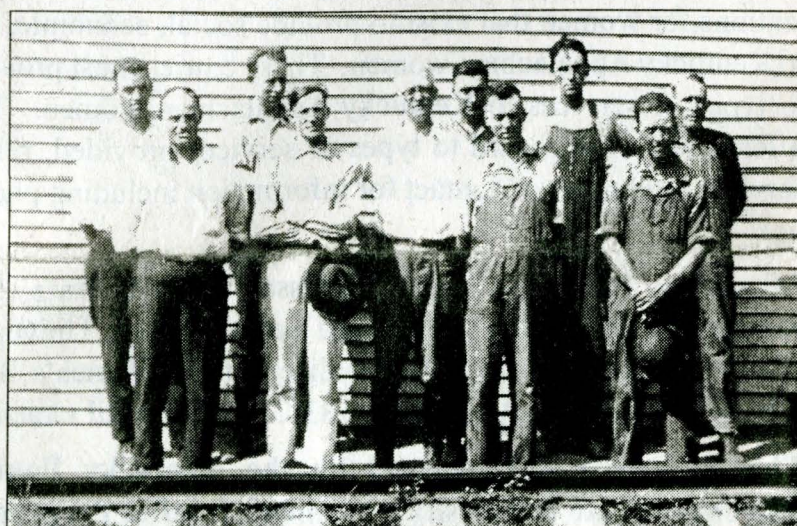
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The Haldeman, KY Fire Brick Co. - Part II

By JACK D. ELLIS
Special to The Morehead News

"Show mercy and compassion, every man to his brother" (Zechariah 7:9).

In every successful corporation there must be a knowledgeable chief financial officer. Since Mr. Haldeman was not spending much time in Haldeman, he began looking for a corporate secretary-treasurer and turned to his childhood friend, Russel Becker.

Becker, a former banker in Portsmouth, Ohio, was

work. During that era a laborer made what was considered good wages (\$2.25 a day). Men would walk five or six miles one way each day for those wages and were happy to have the job. The work was hard, with men sometimes working 10 hours per day, but there was no shortage of men wanting to work. At that time there was no such thing as income tax or sales tax and very little property tax. There were no government unemployment compensations such as social security, SSI or disability insur-

ance. That was even before the W.P.A. (Works Progress Administration) started by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In order for families to live in those days, they were either independently wealthy, made moonshine, stole, or worked for a living.

Who was the man who built an economic empire in Rowan County, Kentucky? The man who founded the Kentucky Fire Brick Company was L.P. Haldeman. He came to Rowan County from Portsmouth, Ohio in 1902.

Who was L.P. Haldeman?

Although the mysterious Haldeman had a town, post office, athletic teams, schools and children named in his honor, not much is really known about him.

He was born in Portsmouth, Ohio, and was the child of an affluent wealthy family described as having "old money." Evidently his family had been in southern Ohio for generations and had done well. He enjoyed art, music and was

an avid tennis player.

But then with all his wealth and privilege, L.P. Haldeman seemed to have a sincere desire to help people. His compassionate concern for others seemed to permeate the philosophy of the management staff of the K.F.B.C.

Vernita Bradley Becker was the daughter-in-law of Russel, who was the secretary-treasurer of the K.F.B.C. Her father-in-law was a major stock holder and superintendent of the plant. Becker recalled Haldeman "as being a quiet, dignified and reserved almost to the point of being aloof, yet was kind and compassionate to all who knew him."

But with all of his success and wealth, had a sincere desire to help his fellow man. He was determined that Haldeman not be like so many eastern Kentucky company towns that took advantage of their workers and forced them to live and work under difficult conditions.

Script instead of credit cards

The company operated a general store that issued "script" money to the employees. But unlike other company stores of that era who paid their men in script and required that they buy their merchandise at their store, Haldeman used his script as a kind of credit card for the workers. They were always paid in cash and could spend their money wherever they chose.

But the script was given to them if they were short of cash

and they could use the script at the company store and that amount would be deducted from their weekly pay. The script could be used in the way credit cards are used today.

In 1927, Haldeman began providing medical care for his

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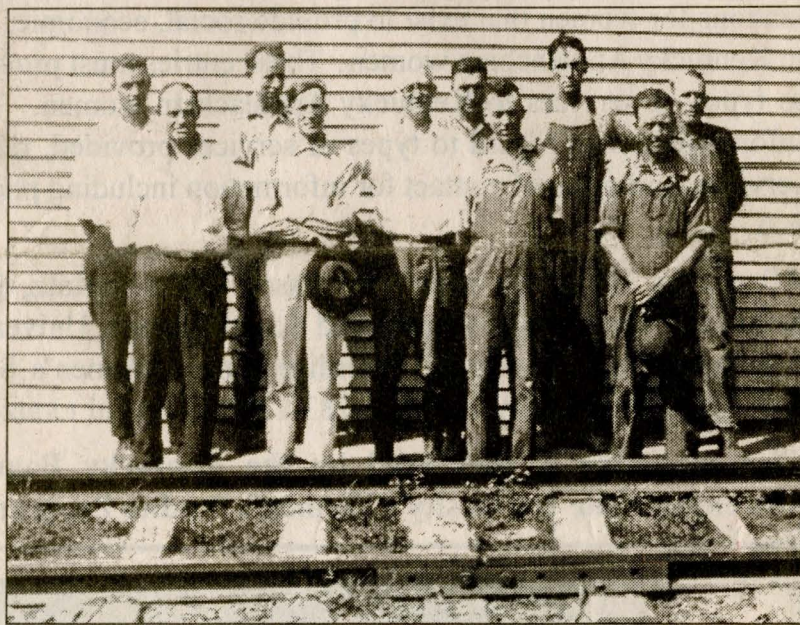
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How many can you recognize? Haldeman, Kentucky Fire Brick Company workers, 1930s. Photo by Vernita B. Becker and Russell Becker family.

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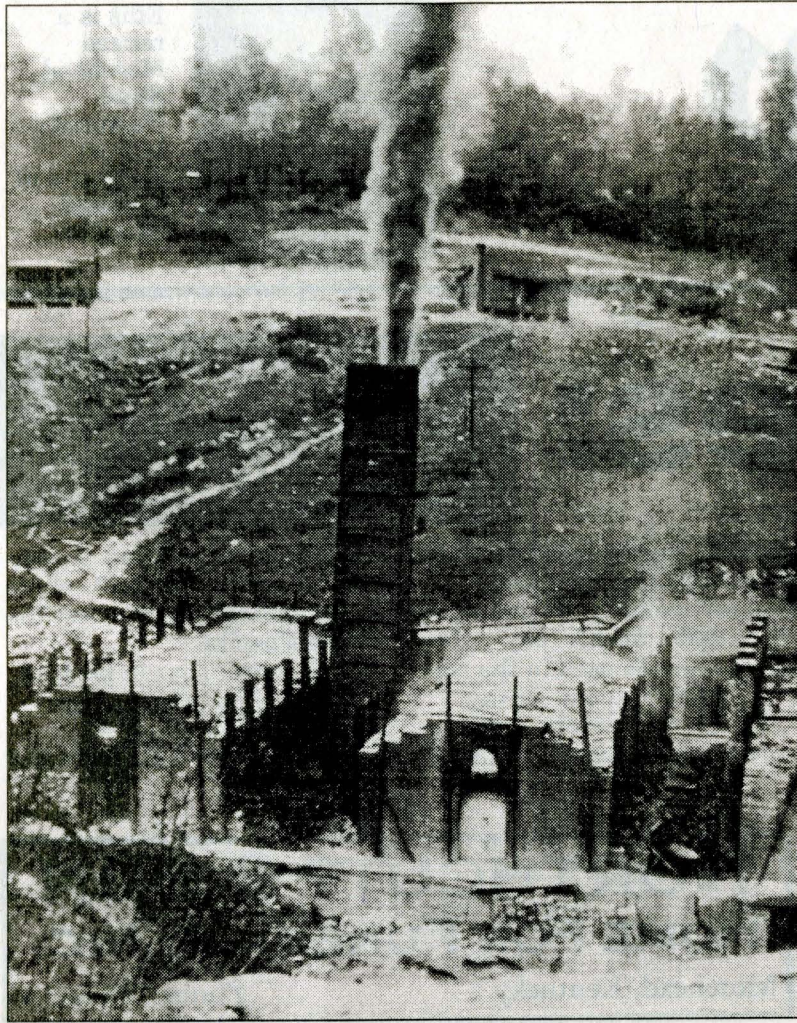
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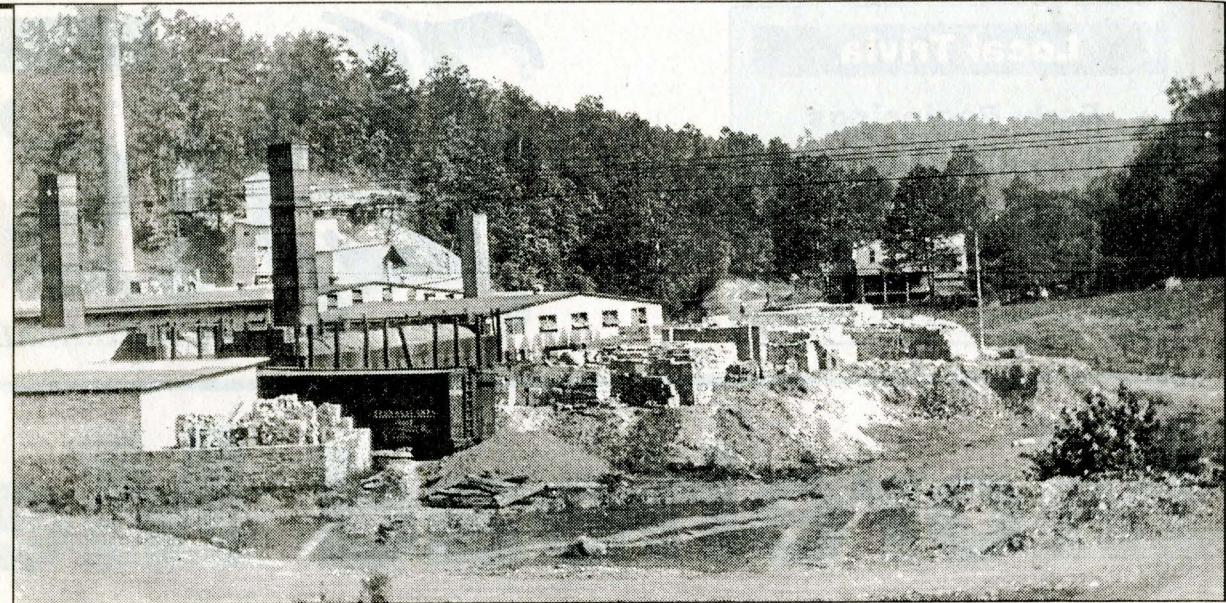
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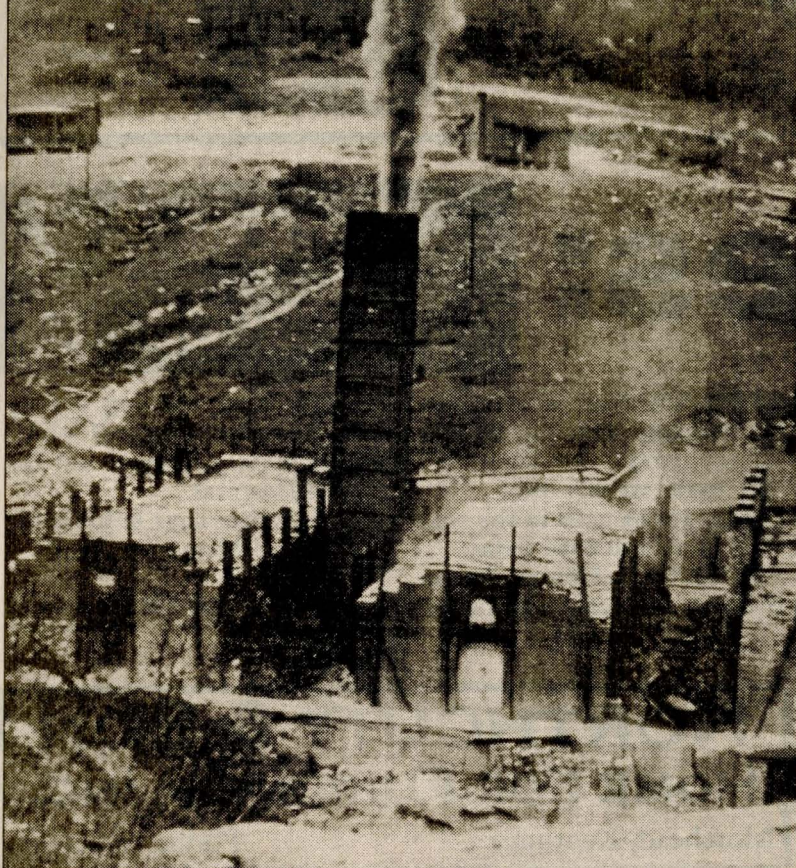
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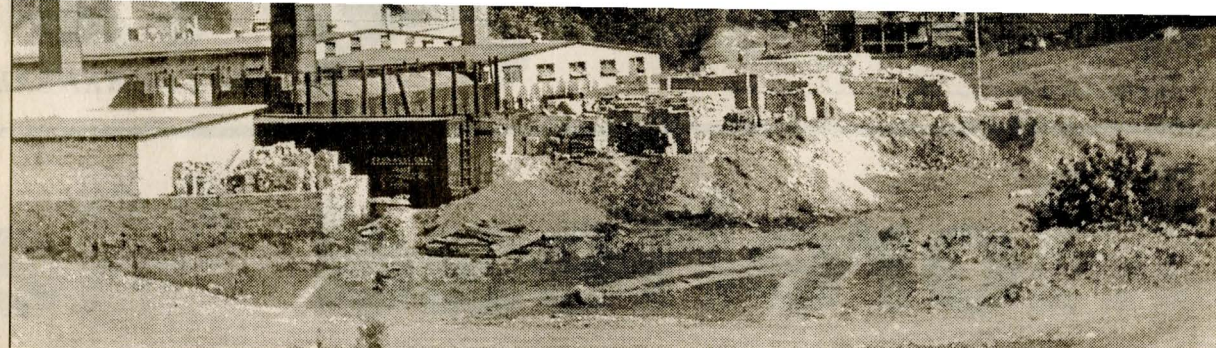
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"But let every man take heed how he buildeth" (I Corinthians 3:10).

The 20th century was an era of giants of industry in America. It was at this height of the industrial revolution that the leaders of the revolution were seeking raw materials for their factories in the

as yet were undeveloped in Rowan County.

Dr. Jillson further points out that, "The clay found in Rowan County is of the finest quality and suitable for the manufacturing of the finest fire brick."

L.P. Haldeman has a dream

The year was 1902 when Lunceford Pitt Haldeman, a native of Portsmouth, Ohio, gazed across the Ohio River

1913 she sold 413 acres to the K.F.B.C. (No prices were ever listed on those deeds).

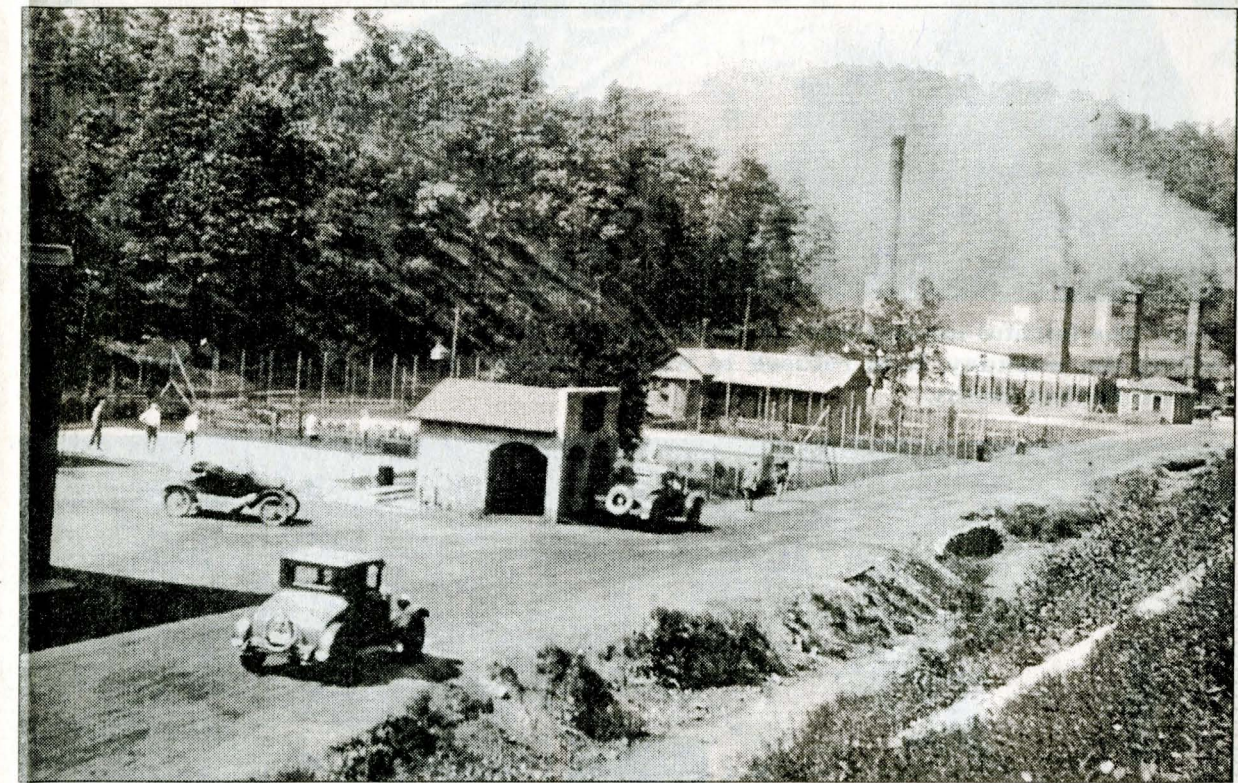
Others who sold land to the K.F.B.C. during those early years included George Higgins, D.W. Fitzpatrick, Andrew Christian, J.E. Caudill, Elsie Hammond and Irvin Gregory.

Kentucky Firebrick Company established

Upon acquiring more land, Mr. Haldeman soon needed more capital to expand his mining and brick yard plant; therefore, he decided to sell stock in a privately owned corporation.

Located in the Rowan County Courthouse are the old records of the first "Articles of Incorporation" dated March 19, 1906. Partial excerpts said: "Know all men by these present that L.P. Haldeman, Grace E. Haldeman, L.P. Haldeman Trustee of Portsmouth, Scioto County, Ohio and J.B. Hammond of Bolivar, Pennsylvania... do hereby adopt these Articles of Incorporation... The name of the company shall be the Kentucky Fire Brick Company. The principle officer and place of business shall be at Haldeman, Rowan County, Kentucky."

"The nature of business of



Busy Haldeman Main Street in 1930s. Shows garage-croquet yard and factory. Photo: Vernita B. Becker and Russell Becker family.

said corporation shall be to acquire, own, lease, use or develop any lands containing fire clay, limestone, coal, sandstone, lumber, oil, gas, magnesia, chrome, bauxite, dolomite, silica rock, granite and other substances mineral of the same characteristics."

"The capital stock of said corporation shall be 125,000

dollars divided into 1,250 shares of 100 dollars each. The name and place of residence of the stockholders and the number of shares subscribed by each are as follows.

L.P. Haldeman, Portsmouth, Ohio, 200 shares; Grace E. Haldeman, Portsmouth, Ohio, 50, shares; L.P. Haldeman, Portsmouth, Ohio, 990 shares;

J.B. Hammond, Bolivar, Pa., 10 shares."

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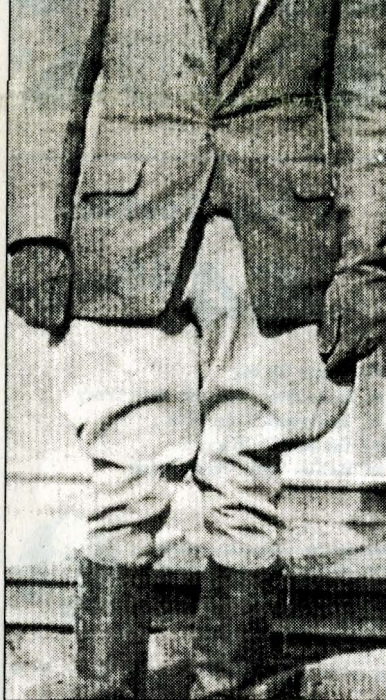
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into eastern Kentucky and saw an opportunity for him to become a player in the industrial revolution.

After taking a ferry across the Ohio River, he boarded a train that brought him into Rowan County, where he began prospecting for clay and other mineral deposits in eastern Rowan County. He began hiring men and soon opened brick yard number one, which was located along the C&O Railroad and was powered by a coal fired steam boiler. He also built a crude kiln for baking bricks.

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September 11, 2001:



L.P. Haldeman, founder of Kentucky Fire Brick Company, circa 1906, dressed like a rich gentleman. Photo: Vernita B. Becker and Russell Becker family.

northern and eastern sections of the United States. Such names as DuPont, Ford, Vanderbilt, Carnegie and others led the way in building economic empires.

Recognizing that many of the raw materials needed for those factories were being depleted and soon would need other sources for materials for their factories and assembly lines. Therefore, many of those men of vision began to look around the nation for other sources for their raw materials.

It was about that time a new book was published by W.R. Jillson titled "Geology and Mineral Resources of Kentucky". In that publication, Dr. Jillson points out that, "Rowan County, located in Northeastern Kentucky, along the tributaries of Triplett Creek, contains great quantities of stone, sand, gravel and clays of fluvial origin."

He is simply saying in laymen terms that among the principal mineral resources of Rowan County are flint fire clays and building stones of superior quality and in considerable quantity. They were the westward continuation of the flint fire clay produced in Carter County, Kentucky, but

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When the clay reached the proper texture, it would be placed in wooden molds and moved out to the drying floor to dry. It would then be hauled to the kiln to "burn" for several days. After the bricks were baked in the kiln they would be left to cool and then removed and stacked by hand onto the loading dock ready for shipment.

Mr. Haldeman was then in the business of manufacturing some of the finest fire brick in the country and it was used primarily to line the blast furnaces of the nation's steel mills in the north and east factories.

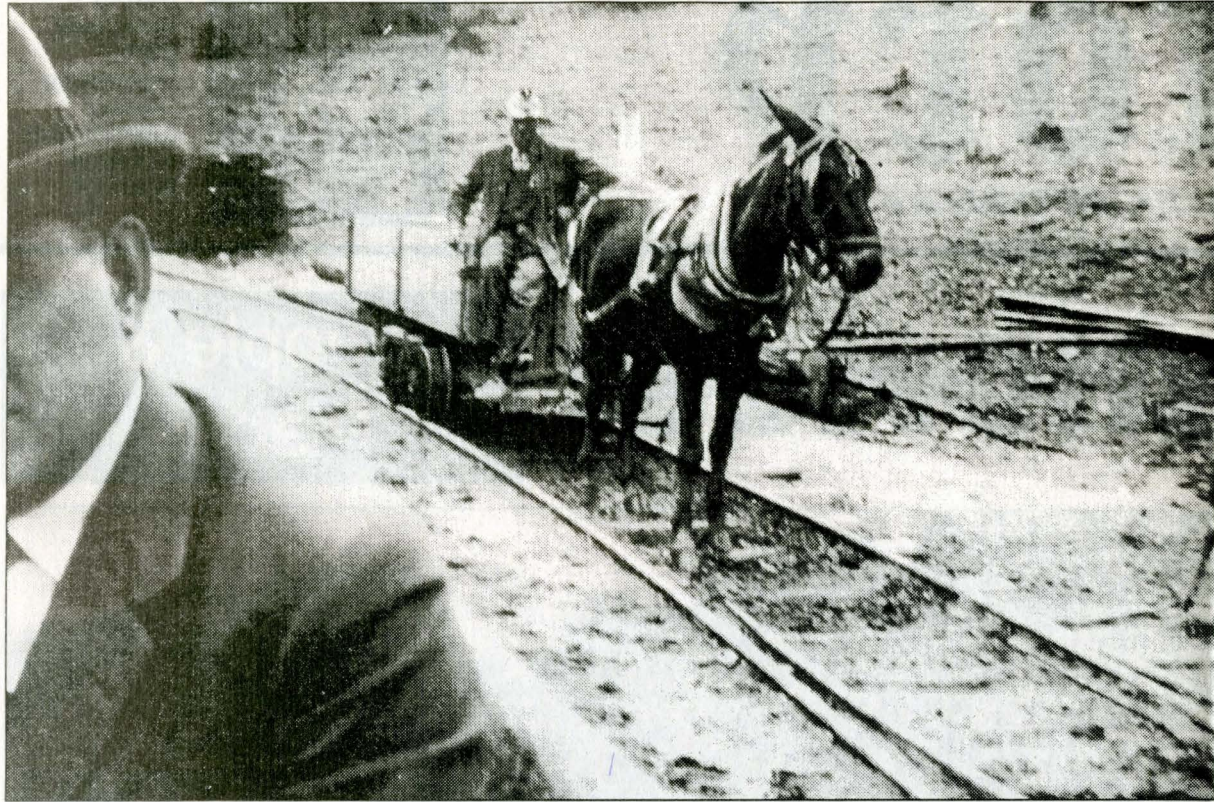
Mr. Haldeman had plenty of fire clay and a market for his products, and he had no trouble getting workers. But with more orders for brick coming in than he could fill, he decided that more land containing clay deposits were needed in order to expand the factory.

Land Acquisition

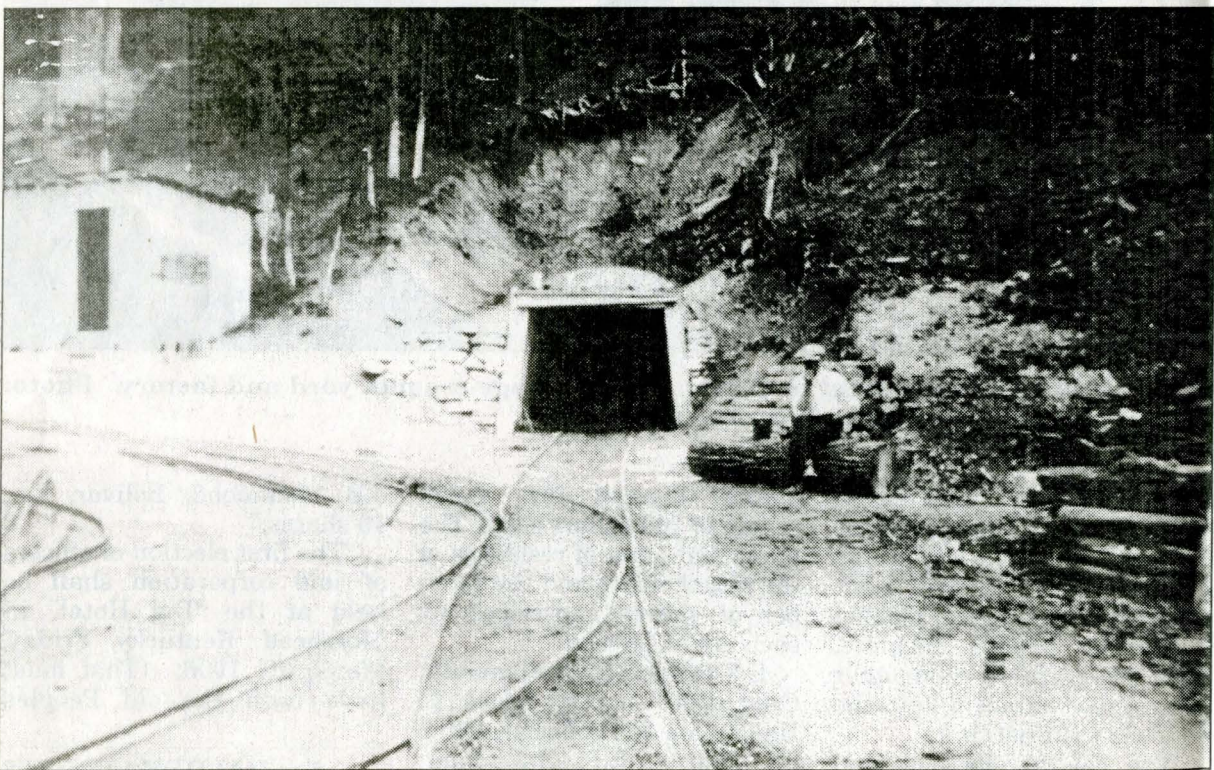
It would appear that L.P. Haldeman began his operations in Rowan County as the "Portsmouth Fire Brick Company," because immediately following his incorporation as the "Kentucky Fire Brick Company," he transferred land in Rowan County from the Portsmouth Company to the K.F.B.C.

Also, other companies who were interested in mining fire brick clay in Rowan County at that time, and who sold land in Rowan County to the K.F.B.C., included the Penn.-Ky. Firebrick Company and the Ashland Fire Brick Company. The record also shows that Moonlight School Founder and Rowan County Superintendent of Schools, Cora Wilson Stewart, must have done some land speculating because in

Haldeman From C-1



“Kate” the faithful mining mule, hauled material to the mines. When the whistle blew, ending the workday, Kate refused to work anymore. Photo: Vernita B. Becker and Russell Becker family.



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More stockholders added

Stockholders in these three expansions of stock sales and the number of shares of stock they owned are as follows: L.P. Haldeman (413), J.B. Hammond (194), Russell Becker (150), D.B. Leadbetter (40), J.L. Leighow (23) plus six other mine shareholders. President was listed as J.B. Hammond with a Board of Directors consisting of L.P. Haldeman, C.E.O.; H.K. Leighow and Russell Becker secretary-treasurer of the Corporation.

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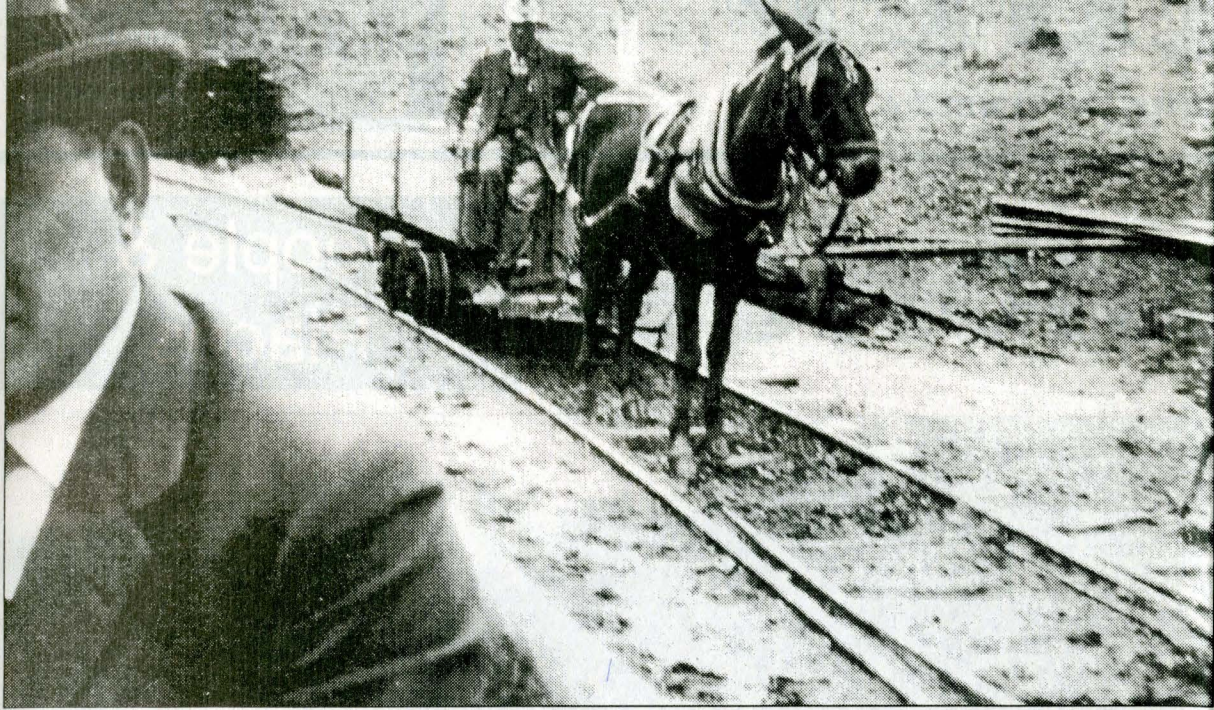
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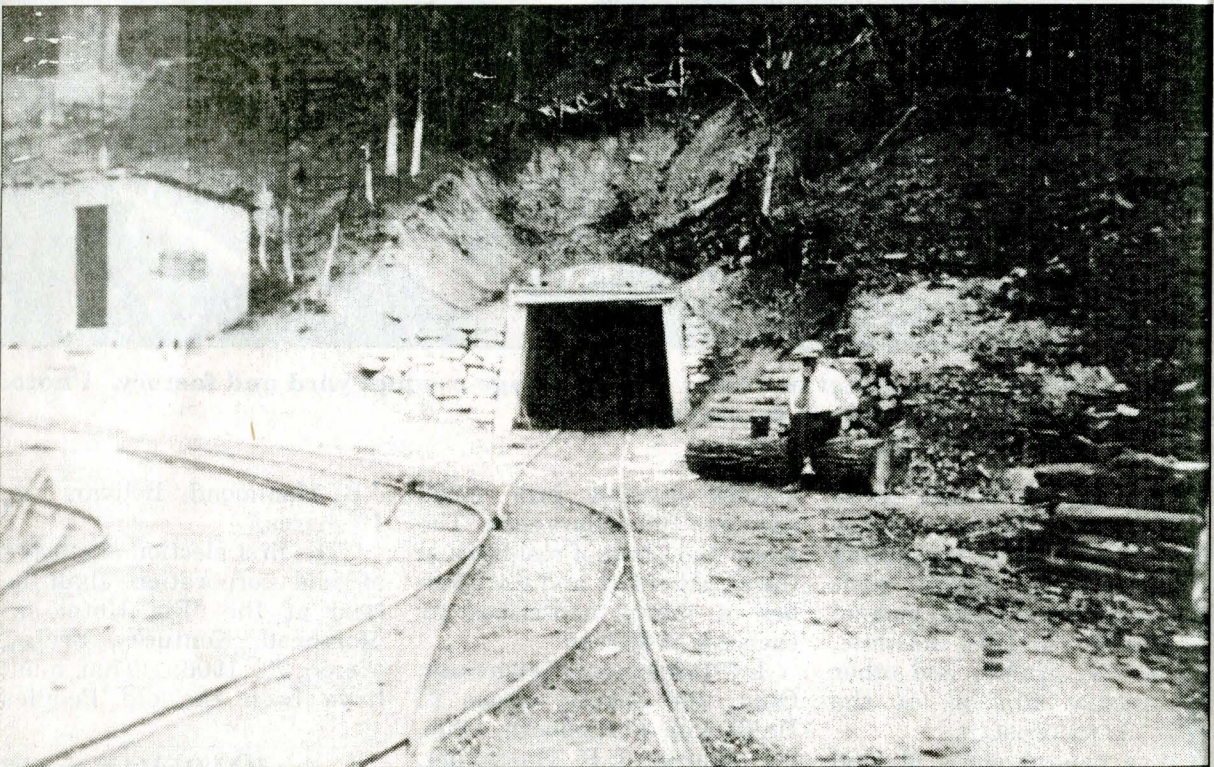
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Stockholders in these three expansions of stock sales and the number of shares of stock they owned are as follows: L.P. Haldeman (413), J.B. Hammond (194), Russell Becker (150), D.B. Leadbetter (40), J.L. Leighow (23) plus six other mine shareholders. President was listed as J.B. Hammond with a Board of Directors consisting of L.P. Haldeman, C.E.O.; H.K. Leighow and Russell Becker secretary-treasurer of the Corporation.

The Kentucky Fire Brick Company was a major player

in the economy of Rowan County and Eastern Kentucky. It was also a dominate force in the lives of those men who worked for the company. The men who worked there had a higher standard of living than

the average working man in Rowan County. It was about to develop into an even better place to live and work.

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Buffet available at Morehead, Ashland, Ironton, and Washington Ave. locations

Liver Combo

\$3⁹⁹

- 1 Order of Chicken Livers
- 1 Individual Potatoes with Gravy
- 1 Individual Cole Slaw
- 1 Buttermilk Biscuit
- 1 Medium Pepsi Brand Drink

3 Strip Combo

\$4⁴⁹

- 3 Crispy Strips
- 1 Individual Potatoes with Gravy
- 1 Individual Cole Slaw
- 1 Buttermilk Biscuit
- 1 Medium Pepsi Brand Drink

24th ANNUAL HALDEMAN/HAYES CROSSING COMMUNITY REUNION

24-25 JULY 2009

The 24th annual Haldeman/Hayes Crossing Community Reunion will be held at the Haldeman Community Center. July 24-25.

There will be a social hour with entertainment 24 July from 6 until 8 P.M.

The annual Parade will line up at the Hayes Crossing/Haldeman Fire Department, starting at 9 AM. Those interested in participating in the Parade, should arrive at 9 A.M. The parade will end at the Haldeman/Hayes Crossing Community Center.

Avonelle Eldridge will be in charge of displays and everyone is invited to bring items for display.

Rick and Charlie Messer are in charge of the Horseshoe Tournament.

Program at 2 P.M. will recognize Oldest, youngest, oldest married couple, youngest married couple, those who traveled the longest distance, H/HCCF Board, HC/HVFD Board, Firemen, explorers, former teachers and principals, school board members, magistrates, Roe Horton, Grand Marshall and others. *Antoin 2:30 0m SAT*

Everyone is encouraged to bring a camera and record the days events.

Duane DeHart, David Burton, Jerry Bowen will serve as Parade Judges. Donnie Johnson is President of the H/HCCF, Jerry Bowen is Fire Chief of the HSXHVFD, Kelly Keller is President of the HX/HVFD, Rosemary Johnson is scheduling director of the H/HCCF.

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HALDEMAN, KENTUCKY

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HALDEMAN--HAYS CROSSING COMMUNITIES

Compiled from a history of the community written by Lloyd Dean in 1953

There are several neighborhoods in the Haldeman--Hays Crossing area. Earliest Haldeman history dates back to 1779 when all of Kentucky was a part of Virginia. Early settlers were Bells, Christians, Cunninghams, Powers, Thomas, Richards, Hays and Cornette. Others who came later were families by name of Sparks, Stinsons, Bowens, Sturgill, Dean, Rice, Cox, Click, Hortons, Kegleys, Stevens, Pelfery, Mabry, Lyons, Fultz, Bailey, Haldeman, Conley, Stewart, Hall, Turners, Wilson, Eldridge, Kitchen, Clark, Reeder, Oney, and others. During middle 1800s Richards were scattered in the community and they are buried in little cemetery at Hays Crossing.

John Wesley Hays who was a civil war veteran came to Haldeman from Letcher County around 1850. He purchased land from the Richards family a track from Buffalo to Gates. This land was rich in clay. These veins were mined for years, first by the Louisville and Portsmouth FireBrick Company before Kentucky Fire Brick took over.

The C & O Railroad ran through the community with stops at Gates, Hays Crossing and Haldeman. Before 1880 Hays Crossing was known as Highland Point, and was a switch point for C & O Railroad freight trains as well as a regular stop. After the Hays family was established in the community it took the name of Hays Crossing.

In the late 1880s Mr. W.A. Conley, a dry goods salesman operating from Portsmouth to Morehead and traveling through the country, by covered wagon to peddle his goods, bought land rich in clay veins in the community. He formed a partnership with the Louisville Company which constructed a brickyard.

The Haldeman High School had a modern gym, equipped with bleachers, stage and electric scoreboard, a spacious stage with a new set of curtains, costing \$900.00 provided by the P.T.A. The school was known throughout Eastern Kentucky for outstanding athletes.

There were three separate school buildings in the community, Haldeman High, Haldeman Grade and Little Perry. Haldeman schools had approximately 350 students and Little Perry, twenty-eight.

In the early 40s one of the brick yards closed and the company sold out to the General Refractories. Employment dropped from 300 to 85. In 1945 the Eleventh and Twelfth grades at Haldeman were transferred to Morehead High.

Other families in community are Messer, Hicks, Binion, Creech, Adkins, Cartee, Miller, Parker, Blevins, May, Barker, Puckett, Fraley, Howard, Plank, Cline, Caudill, Amburgey, Roberts, Johnson, Fultz and others.

PLACES TO VISIT IN HALDEMAN AREA

1. Tunnel site of C & O Railroad
2. Haldeman Depot Site
3. Haldeman Mine sites
4. Number 1 Brickyard site
5. Number 2 Brickyard site
6. Haldeman Voting House
7. Hays Crossing United Pentecostal Church, commonly called the COBBLESTONE CHURCH IN THE WOOD.
8. Glenwood Elementary School site
9. Little Perry Elementary School site
10. Richards Cemetery, Hays Crossing, Kentucky
11. Hays Cemetery, Hays Crossing, Kentucky
12. Nucille Cemetery, Haldeman, Kentucky
13. Mabry Cemetery, Hays Branch, KY.
14. Haldeman Post Office
15. Haldeman Company Store Sites Number 1 and Number 2
16. Haldeman Clinic Site
17. Haldeman City Park site
18. Haldeman School (Elem & High building sites)
19. Hays Crossing Train stop site
20. Gates Train stop site
21. Gates Tie Yard site
22. Haldeman Ball Diamond
23. Haldeman Trestle site
24. Hays Crossing Post Office site
25. Hays Community
26. Glenwood Community
27. Buffalo Community
28. Bearskin Community
29. Little Perry Community
30. Big Perry Community
31. Gates Community
32. Haldeman Community
33. Tunnel Hill, Haldeman
34. Work camp for C & O Railroad when it was built at Haldeman
35. Hays Crossing, KY.
36. Haldeman Brickyard office site
37. C & O Railroad Spur up Big Perry

Prepared by Lloyd Dean
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