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English ~ Thos. Dunn
Logan County.

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Sept. 30, 1946.

Deed Bk C. p 339

March 2, 1854, Samuel K. Zook,
of City of New York,
for \$2000, deeds to "Thomas
Dunn English of the County
of Logan and State of
West Virginia, Doctor of
Medicine", etc, "one Individ-
ed (moiety) situated upon
Pigeon (Pigeon) Roost Branch
of Ugly Cr. of Guyandotte river
etc., "being same tract ~~that~~
which the State of Virginia
by patent dated the first
day of January, one thousand
eight hundred and fifty-
three under the lesser seal
of the said State and signed
by the Governor thereof con-
veyed to the said Thomas
Dunn English in fee (simple)
etc

Deed Bk C p. 270

March 17, 1852, Hamilton Fry
 and Nancy Fry, ^{of Logan Co.} his wife, for
 for \$ 200, deed to John Thomas
 Humm English of Tazewell Co.,
 "upon the Pigeon Roost Branch
 of Ugly Creek of Guyandotte River
 54 a., more or less,

Quit claim

Deed Bk C. p. 319

March 12, 1853, Anthony
 and Ann (Brooke) Lawson, for
 \$, deed to Thos. Humm
 English, 9 acres on Mulberry
^{Hollow} Branch of Guyandotte River
 (This land fronted on the river)

Deed Bk C. p. 624

Oct. 12, 1872, William A. Hughes, Surveyor for Logan County, made a report presumably to the county Court, showing that Thomas Hum English had taken three Land grants from the State of Va. for 3920, 884, & 1380 acres, total 6184 a. situated on Marrowbone and Jenny's Creek of Sandy River mostly.
(See Judge Robert Bland)

Deed indexes (grantors) show that Thomas Hum English and Annie English made 12 deeds to lands in Logan Co. & 2 other deeds were made by Commissioner or Clerk, in his name dated May 5, 1853, to 1855

The first $\frac{3}{5}$ of the land on Pigeon Roost Br. of Big Lgely sold to Sam. K. Zook for \$3840, then by a second deed dated May 9, 1853, Donald Mann of City of New York paid to Zook & English ~~2000~~ \$2000 English sold to Zook in this deed

In the previous deed dated May 29, 1853, English & wife sold to Mann, above tract first mentioned

Deed Bk C. p. 327

May 29, 1853 Thos. Mann
English, ^{Doctor of Med. etc} of Logan Co., for
\$3840, sells to ~~Thos.~~ ^{Donald} Mann of
New York City $\frac{3}{5}$ undivided
of Pigeon Roost, etc lands
(Lincoln County)

Deed Bk C. p. 329

May 27, 1853, Thos. H. E. & wife, for \$2000, sell to Sam. K. Zook of N. Y. City, on Pigeon Roost Br. of Guy. river, etc.

All the land sold direct by English & wife (12 deeds) were sold to either Zook or Mann. They signed last on July 23, 1855, to David Mann of Brooklyn, 300 a. on Big Ugly Creek.

At the Nov. Term 1855, Thos. Mann English, as Com. appl. to make a report "to determine and lay off the Boundaries of the Lots sold by the County of Logan as part of Public Square of said county finds the meets and bounds to be substantially as

Deed Bk E. p. 487

1872 - It seems by
this deed the Jenny's Creek
land (6184a?) was sold
in name of Thos. Dunn E.,
by the County Clerk, but is
too dim for me to read it.
It is quite long - several
pages.

Sold as forfeited for
\$20.34 taxes to Anthony Lawson

6184a.

J.C. Whited

b. in Russell Co., adjo. Towell
Co.; Nov. 25, 1854. Father was
Robert Whited m. Anna Meadows
of Russell Co (Lebanon is C. H.)
I came to Logan Oct. 11, 1874
m. Harriet Topping, March 4,
1880, dau. Rev. John A. Topping
of So. Meth Ch. at Logan. He
came from Oakland, Md.
Served as Co. Supt - 1885 -
July 1, 1885, served 2 years.
Taught about 10 years.
In school work till in
the 1880's. Elected Clerk of
Circuit Court for 18 years,
& was deputy about 3 yrs.
previous to that.

I was U.S. Comm. as aid
to the Federal Court - corresponds
to J. P. in State Courts.
preliminary - internal revenue
& moonshining & postal service.
Had 6 children - Two in Logan

A dau. Mrs. W.B. Johnson widow
of late W.B. Johnson, Mayor of Logan.

I think English was Mayor.

C.H. Burned about 1870-71.

many records destroyed.

I think English lived with
Lawson family. James Nighbert
was m. 1 to Yantes Lawson,
dau. of Lewis Lawson and grand
dau. of Anthony Lawson I

James A. Nighbert (Major - m 2
Vicie Stratton, dau. of Atty Wm.
Stratton. Major Nighbert died
childless. He was a Rebel soldier,
probably a Major. He belonged
to the United Confed. Veterans.

No one knew for certain
where the elm tree was.

The old Lawson home stood
near the R.R. passenger station
& there was an elm (large)
near the river just above it.
at what was the "old ford."

This elm is gone. There were
it

English did surveyor.

The town was known as Aracoma
Only a few acres mostly above
the C.H. English surveyed
those lots.

Anthony Lawson I was gr.
father of Yantes Lawson Nighbert.
I don't think English

Old timers often told things
about him. He was a popular
man here. He often wrote back
to Major Nighbert. I have seen
him many times.

Yantes before her m. to Nighbert
had m. Peter Morgan, who was
shot & killed in an old store
bldg. where the Pigly Wiggley store
now stands - smaller bldg.

Uras Buskirk ran a hotel
in Logan. He & Morgan fell
out. Morgan was killed when
working at night. Some one
shot him through a window.

I knew Yantes. She d. in
the 80's at the Nighbert bldg.

Anthony Lawson m. in England.

She has a tombstone on the hill
back of town. It gives her birth
in England. He was a merchant.

Dr. English was quite an athlete
when here. Took part in races
(once with Major Mighbert) foot
races, horse racing, shuffles, etc.
He was a leader. He was often
spoken of as Dr. English (Physician)
a well educated man.
I have a lot of Ragland's
articles.

I gave English's picture to
a namesake - Thos. Dunn English
Stollings now deceased.

Rafting, etc.

I used to go down on
rafts occasionally. We stopped
first night with Daniel Fry
where the train now stops at
"mouth of Big Ugly" below Fry
now Gill.

I stopped at the hotels —
one night at Blume's. and
at other places but not on
river trips —

A steamboat the Hustler
owned by George & Jim Godby.
The river was up.

Raftsmen generally put up
at homes of individuals

They often came late at
night, woke folks up. Many
thrills, experiences, etc. Dangerous.
I saw bad conduct by them
both at B'ville & Huntington.
All had saloons. We often
tied up at B'ville & men
made for the saloons.

David Stratton son of Major
William A. Stratton of Logan
(lived on river bank a short
distance above the C. H., at
mouth of Stratton Branch. On
* change of venue to Mason Co. &
he was acquitted. He staid in
jail many months. The weather was
very cold when tried.

Witnesses mostly from Logan
Ira J. McGinnis had the case
dismissed finally. He was atty
for defendant. He was a bad
actor. Quarrelsome. His father
drank, but was a good man.

G. U. R. R.

The old timers often talked
of getting a R. R. here. Henry
J. Samuels was judge here.
The 1873 effort failed. They
could not raise the money.

J. L. Caldwell of Huntington
promoted it.

It came to Logan 1904.
I saw the first train. Stopped
at Midkiff - Golbys used
pushboats to bring goods up
the river. Pushboats formerly
went to Guyandotte. From
Midkiff came to Gill, then
to Big Cr., then to Logan.
The C. & O. built it from here
up.

(Check deeds to Cole & Crane)

Cole & Crane bought much timber on the slump. Made a fortune. Bought much land, in fee simple. They possibly own land here yet. Large interests on Big Buffalo Cr.

Anthony Lawson I had a son Anothey Lawson. The Lawsons moved to Burke's Garden Va. - at least some of them did. See Mr. Lawson

Deed Bk G p. 37

Aug 1, 1878, a deed made
this date shows the heirs
of Lewis B. Lawson to be:

Guy Lawson

James "

Anthony " Jr.

James A. Nighbert

Juliantes " (nee Lawson)

S. S. Altizer

Roxalena " (" ")

James L. Butcher

(Sister to Lewis?) Roxalena " (" ")

Edward "

(Note - Two Roxalenas - Mistake?)

James & Sarah Butcher were
first Butchers listed. Most
Butchers were on Crawley's Cr.
& Smokehouse Fork of Hart's Cr.

Mr. Thos. C. White says an old
man Jerry Lambert lived in Lincoln
Co. on Big Hart. was prominent as
a J. P., etc.

Mr. White
Anthony Lawson

m.

a woman

from England.

Children

Anthony Jr.

John

Lewis B.

James

Geo. D. Hinchman, Logan,
about 60+, son of Jos. H.,
& gr. son of James Harvey
Hinchman, a coal operator.

Wm. Lucas whom I knew
was a pensioner from the Mexican
War.

The John Brumfield murder
by Conleys July 4, 1900. At Fowler Br.
Haville about 10 miles from ...

15
Charley Conley went to the pen
for life in Logan Co. He was par-
doned by Gov. Hatfield?, and died
with "flu" in 1918. He served 11
or 12 years.

Here I removed the story
of Capt John Conley on rafting, etc.
and put it with my rafting
stories.

and in 1911 to freight conductor
& 1921 to yardmaster & is still
yardmaster at Peach Creek.

Mr. Sidney B. Lawson

b. March 16, 1867, son of
~~John~~ George Lawson, who
was son of John, son
of Anthony Lawson I.

Anthony Lawson I

m. Anne Brooke?

They left England on
account of ~~E~~ Religious
persecution. She was
killed in Logan by ~~22~~ slaves
slave who were lynched
She is buried on the
hill back of town across
from the public school.

Children: ~

Lewis B., John, Anthony Jr.
and possibly James

Anthony went to Burke's
Garden, Va., John died at
Williamson, Lewis, I think,
d. at Stokes

17
I took one trip on a raft
until when I was going to
New York to study medicine
we left it on acct. of the
cold at Midkiff, and rode
a freight into Huntington.
The conductor didn't like it,
we rode in the caboose.

Generally speaking there was
much more water in Guyan
River, and winters were colder.

The Lingeses originated
in Lingess Run. Two miles
above Logan, left going up.

According to deeds

Samuel Lambert Jr. was first
L. to become a grantee, in
1840, on Bear Cr.

Hiram Lambert - 1841 - Big Fork.

Stephen Lambert 1854 - Harb's Cr.
Wolf Pen Br. Smoke House

John L. Jr. 1881.

Lucian Mitchell - Henlawson
O. Logan Co. July 20/885

I ran many rafts.
Worked for Huell Lumber
Co. about 1922-24 for
5 yrs. & then for Jeff
Gill who bought &
sold lumber.

I often went on
rafts & put up at
Guyardotte with the
Stephenson Hotel, Widow
Walker on Main St. - both
Mrs. Darling sold out
& was with Walker.

Holliea Burnfield
m. Paris B. & they separated
& her son Charley shot
Paris -

I've heard of Mary Jane, but
never knew her or where she
lived.

I have staid with
James Buck at Hubball
W. J. Halford, Ranger
Norma Spurlock, Nine Mile
Albert Melkoff, Sheridan
Burton Huskey, Lewisberry, Kan
A doctor - who lived
on river bank above
Martha, kept game
chickens (600-700)
lived above the Turn
Hole some distance

Edgar Mobley of Big Creek
below Chapmanville
was an eccentric
river man - a pilot.
He went barefooted &
bareheaded in summer
even went that way
into Huntington - pants
rolled up. Killed R.

killed him. He had been
to Callettsburg in W. Va.
prohibition days. 3-4
hoboes with him, & he
tried to bluff the C &
Q. detective by putting his
hand in his rear pocket.

The man on the bow
didn't ~~have~~ have to know
much. The man at the
stern knew where to go,
where the shoals were,
~~who~~ and how to work
up to the point on a
hard bend, and knew
the Jordan ~~bars~~ sands at
the mouth of Bear Creek.

Sometimes a raft would
cork the river by ^{bowing}
and swing around ⁱⁿ
such a position as ^{to}
get both ends foul.

If another raft came down
it was unable to hit this
raft in the middle and
cut it in two pieces.

I've seen some fancy fights
in Huntington among the
raftsmen. Policemen usually
don't interfere.

Edolph Spratt of Mingo
County or Paris Brandenburg
hit Joe Suitor. He tumbled
down after this.

I have had fires on
a raft in winter by throw-
ing sand between close logs
but never knew any cooking
to be done.

We took lunches along.
Died up at night. Took
^{two} 2 days ^{two} ~~two~~ days to get out
from Logan.

Not many men drowned
most could swim.

Once the ~~Crane~~ Cole &
Crane boom at Gayandotte
broke and struck the
piers of the suspension bridge
and took it into the
Ohio River —

By Urias Beckley Buskirk

I was born Nov. 22, 1862, City
of Logan. I am a brother
George & Bob Buskirk, &
James Belton Buskirk, a hotel
man of Logan, P. M., store.
My father was Urias Buskirk
(Van Buskirk), a Pa. Dutchman
of Erie Co. Pa., a family
of Shoemakers, even ~~ye~~ his
grandfather and all of
his boys were Shoemakers
even in Holland. All had.
Big demand. My father did
that here - probably made
10¢ an hour clear. My
grandfather was Joseph Van
Buskirk who lived in Erie
Co. Pa., with one or two
older children. My mother
Louisa Goings, of Lawrence Co.,
Kentucky, dau. of Wm. Goings
and — Goings. I had
one sister and four bros
Ann Brooke Buskirk who
m. James A. Sidebottom & B. C. C.

at Newport Boone Co.

Another brother was John
Buskirk, who, at the time
of his death lived at Apple
Grove, Mason, buried at
Logan.

Bob m. 1. Malda Hamilton
No children

m. 2.

A
widow, ~~with~~ ^{with} two
children, from
Arkansas.

One son by Bob
Robert Jr. 24.

b. the day after
father's death

Geo. m. 1. Mollie Henderson
dau. of the late
Jas. R. Henderson of
Montgomery Co. Va. -
Sheriff.

Two children dau.
Mattie - d. single

Fina m. John May
ward. Two
children

living buried at

Geo. m. 2.

Lives in Huntington
Geo. is near death.

One child by 2nd
wife

John m. 1. Zorck, dau
of Geo. W. Zorck of
Logan

Large family. Two or 3
dead. Part in Logan

W.B. Buskirk

m. Fannie Humphrey
of Nelson Co. Ky.

Two sons & 1 dau
both play

Joseph Randolph
of Louisville Ky

James Humphrey —
Boston Mass

Voorheis Buskirk

m. ——— Macnab
lived at Cincinnati. Divorced
She lives in N.Y.

My first experience was as a merchant at Logan in 1881 for 25 years. Bought deer skins, even bear, ginseng, etc. When I was a small boy a bear was chased through Logan.

I went to Barboursville to stay with Mr. Moss. My parents fell out. Mr. Moss wanted a boy. I remember Henry Pateet, The Thornburg Baileys, Tom, George, etc.

This was about 1874 (Sept) John Wragal was teacher. ~~So~~ I went there April 1874 - Left July 2, 1880.

John Thomas Moore had a two-story bldg. & had rented the upstairs. Scott Lusher & Dave Stratton were fighting in the street.

Polk Farmer of Harli Cr.

Once 1870 - or 1871, 200
300 men rafters, came into
B'ville. All got drunk
No room in hotels. Wild
time. Then John T. Moore
killed, fights, etc

I first engaged in
timbering, pushing timber
into the river for C. Crane
and Co., about 1897.
They bought only portable
timber. They had three
double band mills in
Cincinnati. They'd been
in business 25-30 yrs
before that.

The roughs of Guyan
extended 14 miles from
mouth of Gilbert creek
to the forks of the
river, at the junction
of the Clear Fork & Guyan.

Rafts ~~and~~ rarely went
beyond the mouth of
Little Huff, just above
Ep Justice. The Justice
family mostly came to
Logan ^{Ben lived} on Main Island
Creek, moved to Hunting
ton & died there.

The Betty ^{Shoals} were just
below the ^{mo.} of Gilbert
A preacher Fontaine drowned there
Pecks Mill (built by
body recovered while in the late
60's & sold to Pecks
J. E. Peck Sr., Ed Peck,
R. W. Peck/Sr was sheriff
1880, etc

The Falls dangerous,
but removed, Husen-
berrys Dam, The Jordan
sands shifted, men
sometimes had to cut
through the sands here
and elsewhere for push
boats.

Adrian L. Harris
at C. & O. Hospital
Aug. 30, 1946.

I was b. Aug. 15, 1853, in what
is now Nelson County, Va. My
parents were Benj. F. and Ann
C. Hewellyn Harris of Albemarle Co.
Va. His father gave him a home
in Nelson.

My paternal grandfather was
Matthew M. Harris who m. Patsy
Harris of Albemarle Co. Va.
I came to Huntington in 1879.
I worked for the C. & O. Shops
as General Carpenter. I was foreman
in the machine shops. Bench car-
penter, cab builder.

Huntington and suburbs
had not more than 7000 people
and many went to Guyandotte by
groceries. Not many stores here
Holderby Grove (also Beech Grove
was on the C. & O. line.

15th & 16th & over to 6th Ave - middle part of it was John Oley a civil engineer from New York was here laying off streets.

Fred G. L. Benhning lived below 8th St., on 4th Ave., across from C. H. right going west. He gave his long brick house there for a school. It was used two or three years thus until Oley School on 15th St. was built.

Benhning peddled from house to house with apples, peaches, oranges.

J. L. Hawkins came from about Columbia Va. His father was a preacher. See a son Fred, Pete & Howard Hawkins. Hawkins bought the Col. Emmons home. He had m. Benhning's daughter.

He sold his home ~~to me~~ S.W.
Cor. 6th Ave. & 15th. Geo.

A. Flooding lived on S.E. Cor.
15th St. & 6th Ave. He has
a son and a daughter.

~~Dr.~~ "Buck" Harding came from
Alabama and m. Flooding's
daughter. He was a staunch Democrat
& started the Barnum Club,
which shortly afterward nominated
Geo. J. Neal for Mayor. The
Barnum Club broke the strangle-
hold of the Republican organiza-
tion here engineered by Ham
Adam, Ham ~~Ham~~ Pollock, &
Ham Hickey, & Wm. Henry Harrison
Holswade whose son Fred H.
who ~~died~~^{died} recently. A grandson
is living - Fred Holswade.
Wm H. H. Holswade, a nice
man & a gentleman - and was
a Republican.

Geo. Floding m.

A son Ed Floding may
be living.

Bob Floding m. Hagan
lived on 6th Ave.

She was a dau. of Jos. Hagan.
Floding killed himself drinking

I m. Emma Stewart, dau.
of Robert Stewart of Guyandotte

Robert Stewart came from
Virginia. He had six daus.

Elizabeth m. John² White,
a steamboat pilot. He
died in Guyandotte.
Left 2-3 children

Fine Scanlon m. a
dau. of John White

They had a son who
went to California
sold Pillsbury flour
bought a home,
m. took sick & died

Chas. Scaulon's ~~life~~ wife sold her home in Cal. & came to Huntington, lived on 5th Ave. across from C. H., kept roomers or boarding house.

Tim Scaulon came from about Hinton. A sister, Mrs. Geers?, kept a boarding house at Hinton. A bro. Pat Scaulon lived at Hinton, but came here & lived part time with Tim. He drank & soon died.

Geo. Floding had a dau.
Eva. ~~who~~ I havn't seen her
for several years.

Floding kept a regalia
store here.

Rud I. Neel lives in the
Floding home now.

Robert Stewart married before
he came to Cabell.

He had six daughters:

Elizabeth m. John White

No children.

Anna m. Wm. Wallace &
lived 40-50 years till
the family grew up,
then moved to Clarkston
Washington. Got off
a depot Levenson Idaho.
Washington people
crossed the bridge to
Idaho. They have
4 & children living there
yet.

Lula — not m. } all
Ella " } teachers
Maud " }

Robert — a lawyer &
real est. man.

Clarence — died a yr
or so ago.

6
_____ m. Rev. Simms.

Moved to Raleigh, N.C.,
Bought a farm, quit the
ministry.

A son Robert Simms, a
lawyer there. He has a
grown son Robert practicing
law with him.

Mattie m. Arthur Mitchell.

Bought hoop poles,
tanbark, & anything
else. Drove a buggy
& bought & sold
anything - a trader

A dau. Maud Mitchell

Ellen m. Stephen Wallace, bro. to
above. He built a
nice home on 6th
Ave., became Supt. of
the Asylum ^{farm} at Spencer.
& ran the farm, & was
succeeded by Sam ~~Hawthorne~~ ^{Hawthorne}

who also lived on 6th Ave.

Emma M. A. L. Harris
Children:

A son Stewart L. Harris;
a registered pharmacist
in Gallaher's Drug Store.
Had a drug store in
Charleston for 20 yrs.
married there & came
here when my wife died
& now lives in my home.

Records for Cabell Co. Death
Record 1

Emily Lunsford 17, died
Nov. 3, 1868, dau. of
Richard and Nancy
~~Wm~~ Lunsford. J. B.

William R. Peyton d. Oct. 27,
dau. of Harrison and Mary
Peyton. Rpt'd. by Father

Benjamin Swann d. July 2, 1868,
of Shabeles, at 76, in
Mason County, dau. of
Leven and Elizabeth Swann
Wife Mary. Rpt'd. by son.

Calvary M. Swann d.

Dec. ~~22~~ 27, 1868?
in Cabell Co., of J. B.,
at 50-7-12. Unmarried
Report by Edward Mooney.

Elizabeth Walters, wife of Wm.
C. T. Waters, d. at 29, of
T. B., Dec. 20, 1868(?)

Martha Mc Comas, wife of
B. J. Mc Comas, d. Dec. 7, 1891,
at Barboursville, at 34,
dan. of A. J. and Julia
Hockaday, b. Feb. 1838,

Nancy Lunsford d. Sept. 3, 1874.
at 44-9-15, dan. of
Henry and Mary Peyton
Wife of Richard Lunsford.

Thomas Carroll d. April 25, 1876
of congestion of heart, at
63-10-22, son of
Patrick & Margaret Carroll,
b. Ireland. A mason (S. M.)
Mary Carroll, wife.

Leonora Peyton d. March 20,
on "ridge back of millon
at 3-1-0. dan. ~~Alax~~^{*} and
Polina Peyton

Lily Williams, dau. of Samuel
and Martha Williams, died
July 1 1877, at 23 years.

John Peyton d. Nov. 30, 1884,
son of E. & H. Peyton
(Henry Peyton Sr. and
Elizabeth) b. Cabell Co.
77 years old, hence b.
1808.

John H. White d. at Guyandotte,
of T. B., at 54, about
June, 1885; son of
Overton H. and Matilda
White. wife Elizabeth.

Skellon Poteet d. April 1, 1886,
of Bright's disease, at 82.
Son of James and
Sarah Poteet. Born
Franklin Co. Va. wife
was Martha. He d. first

Martha Stewart d. Nov. 1886,
wife of Robt. Stewart. She
da. of — Hodge, b.
Bath Co., Va. wife of
Robert Stewart. Rep'd by nephew,
James H. Wright.

Hendley D. Smith d. Aug. 30, 1887,
at Guyandotte, of Penn-
sylvia fever, at 85, son
of Stephen and Matilda
Smith, b. Washington Co
Ohio Rep'd by D. J.
Smith, Son.

Eleanor C. Smith d. at Guy.,
Jan. 4, 1887, at 73,
da. of Abe & Rebecca Miller
b. Lawrence Co. O., D. J.
Smith, Son

A. J. Lunsford d. May 10, 1888,
at 10, of fever, son of
R. M. Lunsford.

Mary E. (Molly) Williams d.
June 1888, of I. B., at
44; da. of S. P. & Martha W.

S. P. Williams d. Jan. 1892,
at 60, son of William
and Malinda Williams.

Married. Rep't by wife
La Grappe

John Craig d. Dec. 10, 1892

son of Jonas and Elizabeth

Craig: b. W. Va. un-
married. Rep't by M.

A. Williams (wife of
Sam P.)

Harrison Peyton d. June 28,
1899, of Catarrh, at 79,
son of Charles Peyton

Fannie V. Letulle d. Nov. 26
1900, of I. B., at 52
married.

Mrs.

Morgan

15-45 - 5th Ave

Sept. 12, 1946

Delos W. Emmons d. April 19, 1905
m. Mary Jane Stoddard,
of Cornwall Conn.
dan. of William Stoddard
and

Children

1 Arthur S. Emmons

b.

d.

1927.

m. May Petrie.

No children.

He was Vice Hawkins

Nd Co

2 Collis H. Emmons

b.

d.

m. 1. Sibyle Petrie
sister to above

2 sons:

(2) Arthur Emmons

(1) Carleton "

m. 2. Jennie Petrie, his
sister-in-law

The Petries were from
Little Falls, N. Y. No ...

Children cont

3. Carlton H. Emmons

m. Minnie Gibson of
Huntington,
sister to John G.,
who d. a few mos
ago

Children:

Mrs. Charles M. Goben
(Bessie Emmons)

General Delos Carlson
Emmons of the
Air Corp.

Marion M. Ewen
Williams of
Portsmouth
Live in California

Howard Emmons
m. Lillian Ward
Live in Alexan-
dria Va.

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Alden Emmons
m. Georgia Hope
of Cincinnati
2 children
Aldine

Aldene M. John E. Biscue

~~4.~~

5. Elizabeth Stoddard Emmons.

b. Dec. 3, 1873

m. Arch C. Morgan

Aug. 8, 1917.

No children.

(See pg 37 cont.)
later the C. & O. His father, at
one time was a sweeper for
the C. & O. shops - swept up trash.

He bought the right of-way
to the Chatteroy R.R., of which
B. W. Foster, brother-in-law
of C. P. Huntington, became Pres-
ident. (Above was copied with
balance of the C. & O. story & removed)

There was a log cabin,
owned by old man Adams
and built ~~for~~ by him, on S.W.
Cor. 6th Ave. & 11th St. B.
W. Foster had his home there
now used for Shellon Funeral
Home. John A. Jones' home
was next house ~~to~~ to Foster's,
just west of it.

Adams had his cow
pasture bet. 6th & 7th Ave.,
~~on 11th St. to~~ on 6th Ave.
bet. 10th & 11th Streets.
Many bldgs. there now.

Adams sometimes cut his corn & piled or shocked it against the house.

Cars known as Buck Jinnies only held about seven tons.

Frank Enslow was a C. & A. attorney. Very prominent. M.

C. Hummick, Gus Handley, Dr. Carter all had homes on 6th Ave. Hummick & Jno. A. Jones used to sing at the churches - asst. by Dr. Carter. Hummick was Episcopalian Jones a Methodist?

The Baptists had a small church where the Advertiser now stands.

Burdick Hall was up stairs over the present McCrorey, then the Burdick Bldg.

Miss Burdick married Wm (Billy) Mills, had two sons Billy

Johnny. They left here, and
she then married Frank Tyree,
and lived on 6th Ave.,
about 15th St. Rud Neal
lives in the Geo. Flooding home.
Frank Tyree lived in a 6 or
7 room cottage above the
Rud Neal house. Tyree has a
son living yet somewhere.

Bishop Hughes - Born 2 miles
of Barboursville Wheeling.

Had the minister been selfishly
concerned, this problem would have
been solved.

The pioneer demanded no recompense
Only required experience. Salary \$60
meth. preachers not married.

Must die or before 35.

When the church demanded
retirement, it assumed a respons-
ibility, hence not a personal matter
to the preacher, rather to the church.

Free the preacher from fear, and
you get a better preacher - better
service.

The preacher is a called man.
Must preach or die.

Mr. White (Sheriff) of Logan
Sept 30, 1946

Henry C Ragland:

The files of the Logan Banner of 1896. The old settlers of Logan Co., etc. These were re-published (all) about 1939-40.

This county was formed from Cabell and Kanawha, in 1824. Mingo was cut off of Logan, about 1895.

Swann says English came here some time previous to 1850. (He left Logan, came back with a new wife - a widow

Did Mr. English have the name of the two children changed to English.

English was Mayor of Logan in 1852.

Aracoma changed 1852 from Landsville ¹⁸²⁷ formerly The Island to 1827-52

Articles from Jan. 1, 1896, on
Thesis of Mary Bland Hurst
Columbia U. 1928

"Special Hist. of Logan Co. -
Unpublished.

Miss May Swann - Logan

Mrs. Bushart

John Thomas Moore owned
the Burnet House, kept
hotel, bar room, etc - It
was near the flouring ^{mill}, Cor
Waller Street & Main,

Raftsmen at end of
first days run put up
at Big Ugly 7 miles below
Harts Creek - right going
down. Rafts run 8-9
miles to Logan per hour,
& came to Logan in 2-3
hrs.

Mrs. Carroll kept 3-4
business men but not
raftsmen.

Rafting & Logging

Picture
From Ralph Justice's "The Ghost
of the Guyana, I gather
the following

A logging camp is usually made by erecting a number of small log cabins with bunks in which the men can sleep. Where there are many men — sometimes forty or more in a gang, there is usually a larger building for a mess hall. A camp cook is employed. The food is quite simple — Bacon, and beans bread and coffee, with variations of wild game, or whatever may be brought into the camp from the surrounding country.

Fights are common among the loggers. Usually there is

Kelly's Creek and Cub Creek,
the Roughts of Guyan, etc. are
mentioned

Reetha and Betty Shoals are
the most dangerous places.
In a hundred miles of river,
possibly one third of it is
rapids. There are dozens of
others. Often the oars are
broken off and if a man
gets through at all, he's
riding helplessly down the
river.

Heavy mules, sometimes,
in teams of four, were used
to haul the timber, some
of which was of great size.
The bees from the mountain
or hill tops were sometimes
hailed to the top of a
declivity, and then headed
toward the river end first.
They often slid until they
reached the river where they
were rafted.

The great logs were felled with axes and then sawed into logs with cross saws.

As a rule the loggers are silent, but when something unusual happens, they yell like wild men.

Up the creeks, the logs were hauled from the hill sides and piled in the bottoms in great heaps. The work of logging, began at the rear, some distance from the river and progressed toward the river. —

The teams were attached to the logs by grab hooks.

These men were men in every sense of the word, and with beards of many days growth betrayed the fact that razors as well as some one to use them were quite scarce in such camps.

Timber thieves as well as land thieves were not unusual.

Provisions were brought up
the river in canoes, or
lower down, in flat boats,
and hauled to the camp
by wagons. These only came
to the same at long in-
tervals. (Above is all doubtful)

While the logs were being
assembled at or in the
river a rafting crew was
busy arranging them in rafts.

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Mrs. Carl R. Varnum
Huntington, W. Va.

Stephen Mc Comas
m. Sartin.

He came from Giles Co. Va.
settled at Rock Camp, O., where
he owned a farm of about
600 acres.

All his sons were Baptist
ministers. He founded The
Greasy Ridge Baptist Church

Sartin Mc Comas lived at
that place and founded the
church and cemetery and built
the church and ~~requested~~ his
son Rev. James Mc Comas, my
grandfather, requested to be
buried in that cemetery.

My grandfather James
Mc Comas m. Mary Tagg, and
his farm was 15-20 miles this
side of it, near Scottown

Sartin Mc Comas m. Lucy? Wilson
Had a large family
Lucy m. Hill near Rock Camp

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James m. Mary Tagg
Children - 8-9

James, Stephen, George,
John,
Laura, Mary, Rebecca, and
others

My father Stephen m. Mariah
Kinery, dau. of Peter and Nancy Alice
Kinery

Stephen Sr. had a son
Joseph m.

My grandfather James had
a son Joseph McComas,
who lived after the Civil
War, and some of his
children live there year.