

Eliza Bryan, Susan Bryan, Hattie Chrisman, Della Chrisman, Carrie Lippencott, Rebecca Reifsnnyder, Salome Bryan, Amy McNeal, Ella Little, Serena Rogers, Rachel Rogers, Hattie Rogers, Cora Cunningham, Alma Nevil, Martha Nevil, Myra Bryan, Lillian Lewis, Anneta Lewis.

Church, Sunday School and other social affairs were held in the Elk Creek school as they were in most of the country school houses of that time. The boys and girls were just as mischievous, too. Mr. C. Welda Sadler accompanied by his sister, Clara Sadler and some of their young friends went to visit the school one day. Mr. Sadler and some of the other boys decided to go swimming. So, they hid their clothes where they thought they would be safe, but, when they went to dress their clothes were gone. Mr. Sadler chuckles as he tells about it now, but, I don't imagine any of them were in a chuckling mood when the tragedy occurred nearly 70 years ago.

The Elk Creek School was abandoned in September 1878. A new school house was built on the opposite side of the creek. The new building was called Bridge View. It was named by a colored man whom the residents called "Nigger Ned."

OGDONIAN SCHOOL

The Ogdonian School, one of the early schools in the Hillsgrove district, was located on the farm now owned by Mrs. Martha Lewis. No one remembers when the school house was built, but, it was some time before the Civil War.

I spent an evening recently with Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Ludy and Mr. Ludy, who attended the Ogdonian school in 1862 gave me some very interesting facts. Some of his schoolmates were: Charles Plotts, Hattie Plotts, Thalia Plotts, George Ludy, Elizabeth Plotts, Gresham Plotts, William Plotts, Augustus Plotts, Cyrus Lewis, John Bostick, Eliabeth Lewis and Sadie Worthington.

The teacher was Miss Anna Watson. I don't know what salary she received, but after hearing Mr. Ludy relate some of the stunts he and his

schoolmates performed, we all decided she more than earned her money. I'm sure Mr. Ludy thinks so too. We also decided boys hadn't changed so very much since 1862.

Mr. Ludy was then eleven years of age so in writing of those bygone days we'll just call him "Gus", as his old schoolmates did. Speaking of Gus, his teacher, Miss Watson said: "I certainly like that boy but the devil is in him." One day while Miss Watson was at dinner the older boys helped Gus up on the roof of the school house, then threw up snowballs for him to fill the flue. Gus did his work so well that the fire went out and they all had a half holiday. Another time they help him to the loft where he hid Sadie Worthington's dinner pail and wraps. Sadie had red hair and Gus enjoyed teasing her because she got so cross. Sadie's wraps remained in the loft until the following day, when Miss Watson, who had a lingering suspicion that Gus was the guilty lad, made him "fess up" and produce the hidden articles.

One morning his folks gave him a dollar to purchase a couple of pounds of butter of Jonathan Lewis, who lived near the school. Gus couldn't understand how much Mr. Lewis wanted a pound so rather than admit he didn't understand he said he would take the dollar's worth. He had over 16 pounds of butter to carry home that night. Butter at that time being a "fip and a bit" or sixpence a pound.

An old report book of the Ogdonian school, dated April 1866 to February 1871, was found by Mr. and Mrs. John S. Morgan in the attic of their home which was formerly the Snell home. Some of the teachers during that time were: Hattie Huckell, George Haskell, Marion W. Rogers, Ella Emory, Mary S. Roper. The pupils were: Robert Lewis, Cyrus Lewis, Benjamin Savidge, George W. Lewis, Anna Lewis Elizabeth Lewis, Rachel Savidge, Gertrude Savidge, Calvin Savidge, Winfield Savidge, John H. Lewis, Alfred A. Lewis, Sylvester Lewis, Monroe Haskins, Eddie McCracken, Mary Vroman, Dorlesca Vroman, Libbie Lewis, Marietta Dickason, Mary Barrett,