

Sarah Barrett, Mary Haskins, Lettie Vroman, Henry Vroman, Gideon Lewis, Frederick Lewis, Scott Muffett, William Muffett.

John W. Martin was County Superintendent at that time and the teacher's salaries ranged from \$15 to \$22 per month.

Mr. C. Welda Sadler never attended the Ogdonian school but we think he had a little "queen in calico" who did attend as he made numerous visits there and tells of the good times they used to have there, long, long ago. They had spelling bees, debates, singing school, also church and Sunday school and even wedding ceremonies were held in the school house.

The Ogdonian school was finally closed for lack of pupils. Many families moved away as soon as the lumbering business ended in that vicinity. Only the farmers remained and they sent their children to other schools in the Hillsgrove district.

BRIDGE VIEW SCHOOL

(By Lillian Battershell)

When I hear that old song, "School Days," familiar and dear to all of us, memory doesn't take me back to High School, the Normal or the University, but to a little building 16 x 20 on a side hill, the little country school of Bridge View. It was my privilege to spend two years there as a student and later two years as a teacher, where many friendships were formed which have lasted through the years. What I write of my own feelings and experiences I have found, since looking up data for this article, is similar to those of many Bridge View pupils. Most of them, however, when quizzed about the tricks they used to play in school, smiled but were rather reticent about "fessing up" not knowing just how it would look in print. Miss Harriet Starr did inform me that she and her schoolmates thought of enough to keep their teachers busy.

Miss Beatrice Green relates an amusing incident which occurred while she attended school. The pupils had been in the habit of swiping each other's candy, so one day they prepared some chocolates with

cayenne pepper centers. That evening there was a great commotion as they started to cough and sneeze and all made a bee line for the water pail.

In 1900 my parents moved to their farm about a mile below the B. V. school and they decided to send my brother (Frank Brey) and me to that school in preference to the one in town which we had previously attended. Harry H. Greene taught that fall and winter and to us kids he seemed like an older scholar as he joined us in our play and was a good sport when we played jokes on him which we were continually doing. Many hot afternoons in the early autumn we took our books and studied our lessons in the shade of near by trees. When chestnuts were ripe we sometimes cut our noon hour to 15 or 20 minutes, worked extra hard all day to get our lessons prepared then after recess in the evening Mr. Greene would take us all out for a hike in the woods. He introduced the first set of boxing gloves in Bridge View, enough said.

At that time we all walked to school and frequently those living below the school house on either side of the creek would cross over to join those on the opposite side. Sidney Greene, John Starr, Hattie Bryan, Benny Bryan, my brother and I. Farther up on our side of the creek we were joined by Arabelle Dugan and the Vargason children, Olive, Bessie, Loren, Osa and Ona. Sometimes in the winter we walked on the ice usually one of the older and braver scholars would shout: "foller me and you'll wear diamonds" and of course we all followed, I can't say that any of us ever wore diamonds as a result of following our leader, I do know that most of us wore wet clothes. At the school house we usually found the Williams children, Archie, Carleton, Correll, Stanley and Guy, also Anna, Myrtle and Lillian Chilson, Walter Hartman and Hazel Lewis.

Riding down hill was one of the chief sports in the winter time. We had a steep hill about a quarter of a mile long which was excellent for