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Field Worker's name Zaidee B. Bland

This report made on (date) April 27. 193. 8

1. Name Mrs. Fattie Chandler

2. Post Office Address Altus.

3. Residence address (or location) South Jackson St.

4. DATE OF BIRTH: Month April Day 8 Year 1855

5. Place of birth Howard County, Arkansas

6. Name of Father Robert Rowe Place of birth Georgia

7. Name of Mother Sucanne Thompson Place of birth Georgia

Other information about mother _____

Notes or complete narrative by the field worker dealing with the life and story of the person interviewed. Refer to Manual for suggested subjects and questions. Continue on blank sheets if necessary and attach firmly to this form. Number of sheets attached 2.

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Zaidee B. Blend,
Journalist.
April 27, 1938.

Interview with Mrs. Hattie Chandler
Altus, Oklahoma.
Born April 8, 1855.
Father-Robert Rowe
Mother-Sueanne Thompson

My husband's people lived in Arkansas and we lived in Wichita Falls, Texas. Once when we had started back to Arkansas to visit the kin we stopped at Webbers Falls for a few days and my husband leased land from the Indians and I have never left the state since except on a visit. I have lived nearly all my life among the Indians and like them for neighbors. I have only been in the west part of the state about ten years.

Squaw men wanted so little rent that it was cheaper to farm their land than it was to come here and homestead. We lived at Webbers Falls until we could not get land to farm nearer than thirty five miles away and we thought that too far away to go back and forth. We never knew much about cotton but it was always corn, peanuts, cane, garden stuff and fruit with us. We raised a little stock

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and hogs always. We lived in a big box house with a shed room on the side. Good soft water was always abundant in the eastern part of the state. We took our own corn to mill and had our meal ground and made enough hominy and soap every fall to do all winter. All the schooling my daughter ever got was with the Indians.