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Indian-Pioneer History Project for Oklahoma

ROBINSON, N. E. (MRS.)

INTERVIEW.

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Field Worker's name Lillian Gassaway.

This report made on (date) November 30, 1937. 1937

1. Name Mrs. N. E. Robinson.

2. Post Office Address Anadarko, Oklahoma.

3. Residence address (or location) 108 West Alabama.

4. DATE OF BIRTH: Month February Day 11 Year 1880.

5. Place of birth Kiowa, Oklahoma.

6. Name of Father C. I. Cannon. Place of birth Georgia.

Other information about father _____

7. Name of Mother Virginia Bryce Cannon. 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 4.

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Lillian Jascamp
Investigator
Nov. 30, 1934

An Interview With E. E. Robinson
Okla.

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 1921 ...
 was ...
 came to Okla. from Texas ...
 near Mayville ...
 shop ...
 and ...
 subscription ...
 family ...
 school house ...
 across the river ...
 three or four miles to the school house ...
 about twenty-four children who attended school ...
 was a dividing line for two neighborhoods ...
 the May's neighborhood ...
 the Scott's neighborhood ...
 hood seemed to be related through intermarriage and also

ROBINSON, U. F. (1891)

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through this hole, but had not fuel to
hold this land until the winter of 1890, when the
to give it up.

We went to look for a place to build a house, but
the only place that we could find was a place where
one was built, but it was not a good place to live
were accustomed to them, but had never seen any wild
and we had to take a lot of provisions with us
and we often wondered what we would do if we should see
some. One day on our way to Push Springs to get some
stopped on the way to get some water, but we were
band of wild Indians, who had stopped for water to
were thirsty but we had seen the Indians getting a drink
and we children refused to drink out of the same well.

We moved then to Alex. Alex. Vaughan owned the land
where the town now stands. He had a large amount of land
and let it out in small tracts. Looking back now it re-
minds me of a southern plantation. I don't know whether
it was run on the same plan or not for I was too small to
know. Then in 1890 we moved to a place about six miles
east of Chickasha, on Campbell's Ranch near where Amber

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is now. / From there we did our trading in Chickasha when it was only a tent town. We had no churches or schools here so in warm weather we built brush arbors and held school under them as long as the weather would permit. Then when cold weather came school was closed.

In 1892 we moved from there to a place a few miles northwest of Verden, on the Andres Martinez farm. The country was so thinly settled that we were always glad to have company. We children used to hang on the gate and watch for wagons to pass. If one passed by we wondered where it was going, but if it turned off the main road in our direction we knew it was coming to our house. Many times people who have stopped over night have been caught in a cold spell and had to stay over a week or two until the weather permitted them to go on. Company was always welcomed to come and stay as long as they wished.

There were only two holidays that we knew then. The Fourth of July and Christmas and we made much of them. Usually on the Fourth there was a big picnic to which everyone went and spread their dinners together and everyone sampled the other woman's cooking. There was the old usual

ROBERT H. T. (1900)

MEMORIAL

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