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Field Worker's name Eunice M. Mayer

This report made on (date) May 13, 1937

1. Name Mrs. W. W. Marsh.

2. Post Office Address Granite, Oklahoma.

3. Residence address (or location) Granite, Oklahoma.

4. DATE OF BIRTH: Month April Day 29 Year 1857.

5. Place of birth Hamilton County, Texas.

6. Name of Father Abe Peer. Place of birth Tennessee.

Other information about father _____

7. Name of Mother Mary Barton. Place of birth Tennessee.

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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An Interview with Mrs. W. W. Marsh
Granite, Oklahoma.

Mrs. W. W. Marsh came to Granite forty-four years ago and located where the depot is now.

They built a log house for part of the family to live in, and a dugout for the rest of them.

When they moved she brought a big box of beautiful quilts with her. The house and dugout were so crowded she couldn't get the quilt box in the house so just set it up close to the house and when it rained of course, the quilts were covered with water. Then after the rain Mrs. Marsh would hang them on the clothes line to dry.

~~The indians thought her quilts were pretty and tried in every way possible to trade her out of them.~~

The indians always frightened Mrs. Marsh and one evening about sundown she started to milk and three big indian bucks drove right up in front of her but she made out like she could not understand them, so finally they rode off.

When the Marsh family lived in their log cabin the indians would ride right up in the door and want to trade her something for her quilts.

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The fleas were bad and there were several prairie dog towns close by and when any one would step out of the dugout fleas would get all over him or her and then fleas would get on their bed clothing until they couldn't rest at night.

Mr. Marsh freighted from Quanah to Vernon, Texas for individuals, for years.

They always went fifteen to twenty miles to church in a wagon and all the women folks wore sun bonnets and bright print dresses.