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INDEX CARDS:

Ranching  
Chickasaw Nation  
Comanche Indians

Warren D. Morse,  
Field Worker.

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Form A-(S-149)

BIOGRAPHY FORM  
WORKS PROGRESS ADMINISTRATION  
Indian-Pioneer History Project for Oklahoma

Field Worker's name Warren D. Morse

This report made on (date) May 11 1937

1. Name Mrs. Effie Campbell (Effie Diviney)
2. Post Office Address Duncan, Oklahoma.
3. Residence address (or location) On Spruce between 51th & 6th (no. number)
4. DATE OF BIRTH: Month \_\_\_\_\_ Day \_\_\_\_\_ Year 1865.
5. Place of birth Lamar County, Texas.

(Female-White)

6. Name of Father Dan Diviney Place of birth Texas.  
Other information about father \_\_\_\_\_
7. Name of Mother \_\_\_\_\_ Place of birth \_\_\_\_\_  
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 5 pages.

Warren D. Morse,  
Field Worker.

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We came from Texas when I was nine years old. In 1884, we settled three miles north of Velma on a ranch, the Diamond Bar.

Father hunted wild deer many times. When I was twelve years old I could stand in the back door and count from ten to twenty-five deer in a drove.

My father cut cottonwood logs from Wild Horse bottom and Mr. Dempsey sawed them for our house which was a very crude affair.

Soon the militia under Olin came and they made people pay lease money on the grass land. If we didn't, we had our stock taken back across the Red River.

Once in a while the Comanche Indians came and would demand a beef.

I used to know every pig trail in the country. At this time there was a lot of wood around. We could hear wild animals; wild cats and panthers.

One morning my mother started over to a neighbor's about three miles away. She had a pink bonnet on and when she got a little way from the house, two deer saw her and started after her. They kept fighting at her. When she climbed a tree, she had most of her clothing torn off and these deer kept staying under the tree

until mother happened to think that deer were attracted by color, especially red, so she pulled the pink bonnet off and threw it at them. They stomped it, then tore it into pieces, then left. They would have killed her if she hadn't found the tree.

Later fences were made better, and more ranch men came-Polan, Suggs, Pres Addington. Schools started. I say schools, they were make-shifts; there were not many.

"Cap." Chambers gave me all the schooling I received and that wasn't much. They changed teachers almost every month. It was so hard to get placed, you couldn't see thirty steps from the door and we were afraid to make a noise because of the wild cats and panthers. All these schools were pay schools.

People were in danger in fall of the year. If fire broke out, it burned everything in its path. Farmers back-furrowed their land around the fields. This strip would turn fire.

I have seen grass higher than a man's shoulders and me on a horse.

Note: "This lady wishes a copy of this paper she has a small granddaughter."