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BIOGRAPHY OF Mr. H. T. Gaddie
Duncan, Oklahoma

BORN 1875 Larve County, Kentucky.

When I came to Oklahoma I was nineteen years old. I settled seven miles east and two south of Duncan. There were not roads just trails winding around through the creeks and hills. E. H. Burkleo was my nearest neighbor, he is about the only one now living. J. A. Fowler came here a year or two later. I was living west of Comanche when the Gaddie school house was built. It wasn't named for me as some say. It was named after an Indian out there.

J. W. Weaver claimed the land I settled on but he wasn't an Indian he just paid the permit every year.

There is a burying ground on the hills just south of Gaddie, there are four graves. It was all in same pasture but now the section line cuts between it and the house.

My wife's grandfather, Mr. Tate is buried there. There used to be a Fairview school there at that time.

I farmed all around Duncan until 1918 when I moved to town.

Fugua Gin was the only one here then (1892). They hauled cotton from the Cheyenne country to Duncan.

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The Arbuckle Trail crossed Mud Creek 1 mile south of base line
and crossed Cow Creek 1 mile north of base line and northwest to Ft.
Hill Agency.

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