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Indian-Pioneer History Project for Oklahoma

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Field Worker's name Jasper H. MeadThis report made on (date) June 24, 19371. Name Lola Clark2. Post Office Address Chickasha, Oklahoma3. Residence address (or location) 2213 South 4th Street4. DATE OF BIRTH: Month July Day 29 Year 18965. Place of birth Hickery County, Missouri6. Name of Father R. S. Osborn Place of birth MissouriOther information about father Age 67.7. Name of Mother Cordie Daniels Place of birth MissouriOther information about mother Age 45

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 3.

Interview with Lola Clark
2213 S. 4th Street
Chickasha, Oklahoma

Field Worker - Jasper H. Mead
June 24, 1937

My name is Mrs. Lola Clark. I was born in the state of Missouri, July 29, 1896, and I came to Oklahoma with my parents when a small girl.

The first place we landed was at a very small place called Pocasset. The Rock Island Railroad Company gave this place its name when they were building their road south through Oklahoma on their way to Texas and the main idea of building this road to start with was to haul cattle out of Texas to the Northern markets.

We lacked three months of coming to Oklahoma in time to draw land. I never will forget my father's coming to Oklahoma first; then he came back and told Mother that we were moving to Oklahoma.

I had heard so much about the Indians that I was afraid that I would be scalped.

We had good water around Pocasset from dug wells. In those days men made good money digging wells.

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The first school I ever went to in Pocasset was in a church house. The parents of each pupil paid so much a month for each child.

The principal crops around Pocasset were cotton, corn and feed stuff and there was quite a bit of pasture land because there wasn't much land broken out. The country was not settled up much.

My father bought a brand new surrey and we would ride from Pocasset to Chickasha, but Chickasha wasn't very much then. It had board sidewalks and no pavements at all and what few buildings there were were all of frame.

My father said that at one time he could have bought the whole block of ground where the First National Bank is now for \$20.00.