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Field Worker's name Naomi L. Garringer

This report made on (date) May 31, 1937.

1. Name Peter Hull

2. Post office Address Medford, Oklahoma.

3. Residence address (or location) same

4. DATE OF BIRTH: April Day 25 Year 1857

5. Place of birth Churnbusco, Indiana

6. Name of Father Adam Hull Place of birth Virginia

Other information about father _____

7. Name of Mother Rather Strain Place of birth Ohio

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 Two

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Interview with Peter Hull,
Medford, Oklahoma.

Mr. Peter Hull was born in Indiana on April 25,
1857.

He made the run into old Oklahoma with a mule
team and wagon but was unsuccessful in staking a
claim. He crossed the Cherokee Strip which was opened
later.

He tried his luck again and staked a claim one mile
east and a mile and a half north of Deer Creek. He made
this race on a mule from Hunnewell, Kansas.

Mr. Hull built a small one room box house. Mrs.
Hull came in November. They brought with them one cow,
a span of mules, two pigs and fifty chickens. For a
chicken house they turned a wagon box upside down.

The first winter they had a big snow storm. They
had to dig the chickens out and take them into the house.
They thought their pigs would be smothered under snow
but they found them nice and warm.

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They did their trading at Drury, Kansas, which was a store and mill. The first winter they ran out of provisions for themselves and the cattle.

Mr. Hull went to the mill at Drury and asked for credit. The miller was glad to help out any way he could. He let Mr. Hull have the things he needed. The store keeper did the same.

The first year not much was raised, just a small amount of feed. The second year they had a good wheat crop. They hauled it with a team and wagon to Hunnewell, Kansas.

Mr. Hull remained on his farm until 1912. He then traded it for town property.