I was not an ordained minister, but however, they appointed me and I carried the work - I think it was in the late thirties. And I've - we have done much good for our community and other places. We have built - ah - helped to build a couple churches, I think one was in Kickapoo, and one in Ponca. And we have done much to grow in Christian work. And ah - of course we have carried on untill 1948 I believe, is when I had to resign because of my arthritis. And I couldn't go on and carry the burden because I was unable to do much about services anymore. So we had to select someone else to fill my place, then we went on, and the work is still going on. And so that's ah - one of the things, that I wanted to say - that - it was a great joy to be in the - to work with among the Indian people.

(MRS. IRON) TELLS ABOUT WAKON'S LOVE AND CONTRIBUTION TO THE CHURCH

I would like to add something to Wakon's experience in the Lord's work, which he - which he loved more than anything that he had ever undertaken during his life time - that's - I've heard him say that, many times. Ah - one time - the men of our church were invited to Drumright, to a meeting. And - and at this meeting - ah - the man that was the - the masters of ceremonies, I imagine it was he or the speaker for the evening; I don't know which - just which one. But ah - Wakon never told this story. It was told to me by my husband of that time, George Stabler, who is the father of my children, went to this meeting and he came home and told me the story which was news to us all. That this man had said he had always heard of Wakon Iron, No- he had always heard of this man, but never met this person that was - - responsible for the doors of the Baptist home board, to be kept open, which was about to be closed - and the church - our church was about to be closed. And he said - that the - this missionary