

retirement. And she was very happy to see us when we would go, and she would tell us many things about the things that happened to her while she was here. And I remember when I was a small boy, that my mother and my uncle's wife, Ida Iron got together and with some other women of the church and they started a collection for her to buy her a new car and they made to her as a gift. And they had I believe several dollars left over and they presented that to her as a gift and they had enough to buy her a new T-Model Ford. It was a roadster I believe and before that she walked many places, but after she got the little T-Model she could go wherever there was a road and sometimes where there wasn't one, she would go and visit the Osages sometimes she said she was received friendly and other times she wasn't. But she was trying to do her part as a missionary. She, I think did very well.

FAMILY ARE DEVOUT MEMBERS OF CHURCH

My father became a member of that church and my uncle became a member of that church, Wakon Iron. My father's name was Raymond Red Corn, Sr. and my grandfather (not clear) that I mentioned before was a member of this Osage Indian Baptist Church. My mother became a member earlier than any of them and she is today the oldest living member that we have on the church rolls.

EARLY DAY LIVING

As a boy growing up, we, my brothers and I, Raymond Red Corn, Jr. and Douglass Red Corn lived with my mother over on 15th. St. right--right at the end of 15th. St. which corners the southwest of Indian camp. And we could see the Indians walking to town, the Osages, old-timers they would call them now walking to town as boys and girls that we played with there. The Indians boys and girls, men and women walking to town to get supplies. There wasn't many cars back in those days. Many of them had wagons, many of them had buggies, good teams of horses that they drove. And many of them had horses that they rode and you could see them coming to town. There was a store right up close to us, just one block away west of us on 15th. st. and many of them would trade