

He wants, at least he thinks he wants, the land. For example, like the unassigned--in other words, when the Federal Government--in other words, by this party arranged Indians here. They didn't fulfill what they at least, told the Creeks they'll do. The Creeks understood that what you're getting will be a home for smaller Indians--the green part, the Unassigned Land that you see here, never assigned. So, when you read the story on the Boomers, you're reading from individuals. And I'll mention two-three in a moment. One well known Cherokee that perhaps you heard a little bit about him last week where he's relative--will insist that the land is not being used for Indians. Therefore, why don't we open this to white settlement. Now, that's a long shot down the road there. But they started clamoring and making statements, word of mouth, by newspaper that the Unassigned Land, the Cherokee Outlet, Cheyenne-Arapaho,--they have more land than they needed. Therefore, this, all totaled about fourteen million acres should be given to white settlement. One of the real spokesmen for the Boomer movement spend some time in Tahlequah. Certainly, his father spend his time around Tahlequah. The name, Elis Cornelius Boutinot, the son of the Boutinot that you recall the assassination back in June of 1839. His son, the promoter for the Boomer movement. So, he won't actually lead an invading army. In other words, people following him, but he certainly talked enough to get others to follow his objective, what he advocated. He will have so many jobs--I don't know where tell you to start. But, anyway, one--he owned a newspaper. He was a well known lawyer. He served as a lobbyist in the Kansas state legislature. He served briefly in the Federal Government. So, he was well qualified for this job. He will write articles for The Chicago Times; and, in fact, some one has said that if you'd write Mr. Boudinot a letter and tell him