

Is there any thing particular over here in the north?

Unidentified voice: Yeah.

If you're interested in the Civil War battle, by the way, we're going to get into the Civil War the next time period; but here is the map drawn about the Hunting Spring and this is called the Gettysberg and Indian Territory. This was drawn by a man who lived down there at the time when he gave his copy, and here is an announcement of or buying hay in Civil War, and here's Boston Neutrality Proclamation just before the war began also. This is--these are the original documents. And, then, painting of Abraham Lincoln. Here's one of his campaign buttons and Civil War blankets, pretty ragged but (not clear). Did if you seen one of the old original blankets thats what they look like. So, we'll take about 5 or 10 minutes and look at these items. Then, we'll start on the Civil War part.

(Interruption.)

Not too many of you probably do not,--do not know where the old Meravian Mission was here. It's up at Oaks doesn't stand any longer, it was called Nu-E-Cho-Ta. And Cho-Ta met "town of refuge" where--and the pre- not prehistoric but olden days, if you killed somebody, you'd go to E-Cho-Ta and you were saved. Couldn't be killed in Cho-Ta town, is that right? So, Nu-E-Cho-Ta was up here at Oaks or Little Kansas; and that's where the German's came. They set up their Missionary there. It no longer exist. Of course, it's--ah, we were up there two years ago and asked some man there at that Lutheran School, what happened to the old Mission? He says, "Well, we finally even took the boards and the bricks and we have used all those here at the Lutheran Mission." So that was the end of the Meravians, and I also apologize for Mormans.

Because the Mormans were on the track from new Illipnois when they broke up in Kansas City--some of them came to here and they decided they wanted to live here for awhile but the Cherokees said, "Well, we have enough trouble with our wives as it is, so we're going to send you on. She's pounding up the hill here at that particular time; and they taught the Cherokees many skills. They were highly artisan and people. Taught them especially how to make bricks and with the bricks they build the Seminary.