

Texas Calvery that night. This terrified the Southerners. They didn't know--they didn't know what they were up against. They were against the Savage Army. You know, gentlemen--women don't growl in the battle field with a big stone pedistal and--and beat a man's head in. That's ungentleman like. You were tired. You've had your drink that evening, and camp, and sing a few songs. They were dealing with the full-bloods. They weren't dealing with the sophisticated half-breeds who were Southern gentlemen too. They kept fleeing and finally, they got to Tulsa. They made a second attack, and once again the Loyalist--6,000 of them beat off that entire Confederate group. Pretty soon, sympathy was pretty well riding for U-Pa-Tha-Yahola group to make it. But, the third attack, they couldn't hold out this time. Well disciplined Texan and Louisiana men came in for a final thrust and they broke U-Pa-Tha -Yahola's group completely wide open.

John Drew's group or Colonel Drew--what we call him that way--got over to the battle. Looked over and he says, "I changed my mind. I don't want to fight. I'm going back to Tahlequah." So he turns tail and he brought all the Cherokees--John Ross's sympathizers back to Tahlequah, and they decided not to fight the first battle. Stand Watie says, "Let me get over there. How fast can I get over there? Just as fast as we can gallop." So when they broke, the Loaylist--4,000, 6,000 troupes of white guys retired and they says, "Stand, we know you're a little late for the battle, but" they said, "would you mind mopping up?" Stand Watie says, "Be happy to oblige you." Stand Watie got in among those Loyalist troops and he mangled them--he wiped them out. It was one of the real great slaughters of the Civil War in Oklahoma Territory, Indian Territory. He came in and he mangled U-Pa-Tha-Yahola's Creeks, Seminoles, few Whichitas, and few of the other Plains tribe, and some Cherokees. By the time they got up to Fort Scott, it started snowing and they had a great deal of trouble. They went up there to the North to reach Utopia. When they got up north, Utopia wasn't waiting. The Kansas people says, "You're an Indian. We don't have anything to do with Indians." And U-Pa-Tha-Yahola appealed for help, you know. "You told us you would help us. Where is this