

(Yeah.)

I know after I grew up--he was working--he went to work. He left here and went up around (word not clear). They laid a pipeline up that away--county to the stateline. And it was awful hot that summer. I was give out. I'd been digging ditch. Got out on the bank to kind of cool off a little. The foreman he was pretty rough, I guess. Thought he was. Hollered at me, "Get back in there." I said, "Just give me my time. I ain't going to get back in there." (laughter) When I said that why there was four more got out. We come up to Coffeyville. We was all broke. Had a little money up to Delaware in the bank. It wasn't much had a little. I run on to that old man Neilson. He passed.

(Yeah.)

He was here in Claremore. And I told him I wanted five dollars. He said, "Alright, I'll give it to you." I said, "I've got money and I'd write a check myself, but they wouldn't take it."

(Right.)

--bank up there at Coffeyville. I don't know why she went across the street if she had her money in another bank. But he went down to another bank. Told that banker to, "Give this boy five dollars." I guess he done live here.

(Well.)

He said, "If he don't pay it, I will."

(laughter.)

(Five dollars was hard to come by in those days, wasn't it?)

Yeah, it was.

(That was a lot of money too.)

Well, there was four or five come up with me--quit their job and they was all broke. So I took that five dollars and bought them all something