

get the money, and he went in and seen Mount and talk to him too." Well, he went back home. And after a time, Ky and Troy went to work again. They went up--way up in Kansas, Elmwood, Kansas. (not clear) wheat up there, and them banks got lots of money in them, buying and selling wheat, you know, and everything. Went down there and robbed that damn Elmwood bank and got eighteen thousand dollars. Boy, they really made a haul.

(They sure did.)

They got--they shot Troy though, just a flesh wound but he got away. He went back down there. They give Troy's sister the money. And they went back to that lawyer, and they got some money; and, by god, they got thousand bucks in cash. Said, "All right, I want to talk to that buy. I think I can handle it all by myself." Well, they did. They went over there and that fellow told them, "Listen, I haven't been in here too long (sentence not clear) He said, "Now, here is what we going to do." He said, "You write out a pardon for that man, and you give it to me; and that warden down there, he's working for you. His job depends on you. He'll keep his mouth shut because he want to hold that job. He's a good man. He's a good man all right. He'll keep his mouth shut." And he said, "When the guard is changing guard at six o'clock, I'll take this fella out of there." And he said, "He'll get the same when he change at six as seven." And said, "They'll be a train leave here. That boy will be on that train. There won't be a damn human being, but you and the governor and this warden know a damn thing about him leaving." Said it could be worked easy. "Well," he said, "It looks good all right." "Hell," he said, "it'll work. I know what I'm doing." He said, "All right, I'm going to let you handle it." So, he did. He wrote out a pardon. He paid him the cash, paid the money.