

allotment. If you haven't got one you can get one if you raise peanuts on that before.

(Well that's something else that has changed the country, too. Government taking over and telling you what you can raise.)

Yes sir! Yeah, you take your cotton allotment, your wheat allotment. Corn and grain -- .

(Yeah.)

Stuff like that, you know. Course there's been some people just made money with that government on -- .

(Oh yeah. Some of them have made money.)

Some of them grow -- well, there's two or three down here on Webber Falls draws around thirty-five, forty, thousand dollars a year.

(Hum.)

That's just a gift, you know.

(Yeah. That's all the tax payers money too that pays them, isn't it?)

Got me paying that. As far as for us it's no benefit at all.

(No, not one bit of it good to us. I can't understand that. Never could understand it.)

Yeah there's some of them big cotton raisers out in Arizona and California.

Come up here and get as high as a million dollars out of it.

(Gee whiz!)

They're trying to get it now where there's a limit on it. So they don't sell so much. But you just have to do like some of those people. Now one of them got some fifty some odd thousand. He said, it's just a gift.

TIMBER AND PRAIRIE LAND CONDITIONS IN EARLY DAYS

(Was this ever a timber through, up and down the river?)

Yeah.