

F: no beds near a bank anymore.

P: And that's where you've seen them?

F: Oh, yeah. Well, I've seen them make the bank look, fish almost up to him sideways and get in his bed...

P: (laughter)

F: ...all them flinty beds at that time. Now you don't see no beds nowhere on the river.

P: So you think it's all these motor boats and stuff?

F: I think so.

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F: Normally I don't know, but I think so, and a lot of...

P: There's a difference, isn't there?

F: ...a lot of other people think the same thing that cause a _____ of the fish and it gets down low and so many people fishing now to what there was back when I was a boy, I think they fished them out. And they have a way to take care of the extra amount of fish, now. Everybody's got iceboxes, freezers and so on and they'd overdo it when they could catch them and back when I was boy, they'd go and catch a mess and quit.

P: You catch what you can eat.

F: Yes.

?: You eat every bit of it.

F: They'd go fishing and catch enough and they either done the same way about killing stuff, the farmers. If they killed a beef in the summertime, well, they'd divide it around their neighbors because they didn't have iceboxes to take care of it.

P: Well, where'd you, did you just get fresh milk and everything every day from the cows? From your cows? Things that would go down, things that would spoil that we put in the icebox now -- like milk and butter?

F: Oh, yeah. You couldn't take care of much of it, not back, back in them days.

P: Uh huh.

F: 'Cause you didn't have no way to take, keep it.

?: Are there things you miss about that way of life? I mean, living the way that you did before the Depression and before the war? Are there things that you miss about that? Did you like that way of life?