

(Do they cook it?)

It don't get real done. It's just that jacket come off. You know, these corn--this here--this top comes off. That top.

(This part right here?)

Yeah., that's when that come off. Then you take 'em out.

(Then what do you do with it?)

Wash it and dry it.

(Out in the sun?)

Yeah. They have to. And whenever you want cook it, you cook it, as much as you wanna cook it. You cook lot of it and you let it dry. But nowadays I put mine real fresh when I cook it. I don't dry it. I stick it in the ice-box. That's what I do now. I don't dry it.

(Well, well do you still make hominy then?)

Yeah, I still make it. People comes here and ask me to fix them some.

I fix it for 'em. See, lottsa them don't have no open fire. But, me,

I save that.* I put it in a bucket, you know, when I need it I use it or maybe somebody come ask me if I have any and I give it to 'em.

(Well, do they pay you for that?)

No, they don't pay me, I just give it to 'em. And they don't pay me when I fix their corn. I don't look for pay.

(Well, did you use to have hominy when you were a little girl?)

Yeah, all the time.

(Did they use the blue corn for any thing else?)

No, that's just about all they use it for.

* The ashes..