

didn't use both. And you let 'em boil for how long?)

Mrs. Downey: Till the corn's smooth. You can feel that way, spoon it yourself, you know.

(Uh-huh.)

Mrs. Downing: And you take 'em to the creek. Wash 'em out.

(In other words, you don't necessarily time it, but you just see when it was smooth. But about--thinking back about how long it takes? About an hour?)

Mrs. Downing: Something like that. Yeah, about an hour.

(And then how would you go wash 'em? How would you--)

Mrs. Downing: You have to wash 'em real good. They turn white, don't they.

(Would you carry 'em to the creek if the creek was close by? If not, you'd just carry water until you got 'em clean. Was that it?)

Mrs. Downing: We always wash in the creek.

(Most all the time you took it to the creek. Well now, like at every meal when you made bread, did you all go through this?)

Mrs. Downing: That's the way we're talking about.

Beating on it.

Mrs. Downing: Make a hole in there.

That beat put it in there.

Mrs. Downing: They turn soft.

(For how many meals would this be?)

Mrs. Downing: Just one meal.

(Well, did you do this every time you wanted bread?)

Mrs. Downing: That's the best thing to eat too.

(Like for dinner time now and suppertime, you all had to do that both times?)