

Mrs. Downing: Well, some of them make more. Some that has big family. They make more.

(They'd make enough at lunch time to last for both of 'em. Could you make it up two or three days at a time?)

Mrs. Downing: Well, some of them make it every day.

(Would it spoil though if you make it up too--what was the longest you could keep it without it starting to spoil on you?)

Mrs. Downing: Well, long time ago they wouldn't spoil. Nothing got caught. Now I can't keep nothing.

We hand it up out here.

(Wonder why that is?)

Mrs. Downing: I don't know.

That's what Mary Hurley was talking about--

(Well, where would you put it? Down in a well-house or--)

Mrs. Downing: No.

Hang it up outside.

Mrs. Downing: Cover it up. That wouldn't spoil. Now you can't keep nothing. Overnight either, just won't keep now.

(Besides corn, Mrs. Carey, what were some of the other things that you all got out of the garden that you ate and that you fixed that was?)

Anything.

(In the summer--)

Making dried pumpkin too.

(How did you all do that?)

My mother did that, dry lot of them. Slice 'em and hang 'em on a wire. That's all they do.

(Well, how do they go--they take the insides out, the top off and