

(Where do you put them to dry?)

Out in the sun. Some out there, even when you dry corn you do same thing, and pumpkin. You do same thing--out in the sun. Everything--the sun dries everything.

/(How does long does it take it to get good and dry?)

Two on three days. If you don't get it good dry, it won't stay long time. Kinda spoil, like. You have to get 'em good and dry.

(What if it rains?)

When it rains, it spoils. And the corn turns reddish look'in. While you dry'in it, when it rains, it don't be good. You have to kinda look out for good day to dry that corn.

(What about at night--do you just leave it out at night?)

No. We put 'em inside, in the house. Cause if you--if they get damp or something--you know, it gets damp outside in the nights--and if they get damp, they do same thing. They turn red, or something. They have to take them inside. You work when you dry corn!

(It sure dounds like it.)

You just have to work. They use to use these big pots when we first you know, and when we cook 'em you know. Big pots. And later on we use--we got tubs. No. Three tub.

(Were they iron tubs?)

Yeah. And, you know, don't you know what wash...

(Wash tubs?)

Umhummm. We used size three. That's the great big one. And we use this here. Long time ago we use jest big wooden spoons to get that corn out of there. When its done, you use a big spoon. But, later on, when you use tub, you get this what you use on corn you know, you know--when you're maybe unloading low corn.