

well taken care of well, you gonna realize your work and you gonna enjoy it, and you gonna realize the efforts that you put in it when you partake of it. That's fanning part of the - before they put it away, put away for the winter.

(Mrs. Osborne) Grandma just like, you know, way back then, maybe two families would roast together. And look like they always know who don't do their things good. You know some people, why, they burn their corn, and you know, naturally it'll be in that corn. It's hard to try to get it out of all that other, you know, that's clean, you know. And ...

(Mr. Osborne) You could taste the burnt in that corn - always pretty near taste the smoke.

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(Mrs. Osborne) Just like I said - Grandma was really particular in her - even in her dry meat - well that corn, you know, you was talking about how we put it in pans.. In every evening we got it, gathering it in, you know we'd do that, you know, fan that corn. And when you'd go out in the morning to lay it out again - well, you stand there and let that wind blow. And you just 'bout got it all by the time you did all that on the days that your're carrying it.

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(Mrs. Osborne)

(So really it wasn't anything that was taken lightly. It was something that they gave their full attention to it.)
Yeah, all attention to it. That was really hard work. And our Indian people back there, why, they really believed in giving, like somebody came to visit you, why, you gave some corn to them... and then in later years, after my mother began being old, after grandma was old - why - I used to get after after her, - I'd tell her that people, you know they're able bodied too,