

to make 'em water-proof, and they were fur-lined, those days. And so they made the shoes for their feet and then they took 'em abuski. Now that was a Creek Chief that did that. And abuski--now this is a true story, this is a Creek story--all these Indians they go up and they sell it to the British first--they needed a little money too, you know. Washington needed a little money to pay off some of 'em--so he goes up and he sells this abuski to the British and they told him where to put it in the store house and how to put it and says, now "Don't take it out of these jars because"--they said "Why not". I guess they were half-way smart--and he said, "Well because it will go bad. It will mold you know if you take it out of there. If you keep it at the same temperature, you can keep it a long time like that." Well they could if the Indians didn't come back and steal it from them. But you see after they got the money, they knew exactly where it was and kind of jars they kept it in--they went back and stole it and gave it to the American side. They said "We don't need any money, we've already been paid." (laughter) Well, that is a true story. Now a little (much static--sentence not clear) You take a sieve and you get over the fire and you do the corn this way slowly. The old women will say slow, slow, you know, a little slower, so it will be browned evenly you know, brown it evenly. Well, it gets a good brown and they put it in this sofky stump, you know what a sofky stump is? (static)--oh. You put this parched corn in this thing and you pound it, and they have a certain rhythm that they pound the stuff with and they pulverize it till it's kinda of a mixed up--well, it's finer than corn meal and they take it out and they put it--you can use it, a tablespoonful in half a glass of water. You can put it with milk or on occasion you can put it in whiskey. You can use it, well, you can send a man on a march now all day long with three tablespoons of that stuff. That's a fact. It's one of the most amazing things I think of our