

On the inside of their foreleg?)

eah. It's kind of like a corn (probably referring to the chestnut, a horny growth on the inside of a horse's forelegs just above the knee). They take and cut that off. Did you ever smell that?

No.)

ou ought to. They take and pound that up and mix it together. It smells good. And what they do in them days--I know I've done it--my folks used to do that--they take and pulverize this grass and then Indian leaves and then that horsemint, and they take this horse scales (chestnut) or whatever that is and pulverize it and dampen it and they put it on the horse's mane and tail. You can smell it from quite a ways. Young men used to use it. Does it hurt the horse when you cut that off?)

o, no. It grows about that thick on the horse. They used to just pry it up--the dried part of it. All of it is real good. Can you take it off with just your finger or do you have to have a knife?)

It's hard to take off with your fingers. You'd have to pry it up some way. Have to use a dull knife or something like that. The horse don't mind it, no. You can even take a rasp--I've seen a fellow take a rasp and hold his hand under it and take a rasp and accumulate a lot of that.

And then how would they use the perfume?)

They just take it and use it--just like I told you it's prepared, and they put it on their blankets. Some of them even use it on the outside of their clothes--just rub it on. You can smell that. What's the Indian name for that perfume?)