

body. I think it's the gall of the otter. I think it's otter's gall. It's in their person.

(Have you ever got it yourself?)

Yes, I got it. I had some of it. Jenny wanted it because she needed it for her father to use in his medicine. So I gave her one bag.

(What does it look like?)

Oh, it's just fluid. But it's very strong. Just a few drops of it would fill this whole room up and you couldn't hardly breathe. You'd have to open the windows up.

(My! What do you keep it in?)

It's mixed up with some other "Indian dope." We call it "Indian perfume." It makes a strong odor. It's mixed up and sprinkled over the feathers and buffalo tail, and when they take it out of the bag, it just fills the whole tipi, or the room where they're doctoring. That odor.

(Well, is it in a little bottle or what?)

No, they got--it just comes in a skin. Skin like this--pair of things--bags you have. But it's off the animal, just enclosed in there. And if you let it dry up, like that, that fluid dried up in the skin, and everytime you use it up, it's just fresh.

(Well, is that a liquid like water?)

Yeah, it's liquid. Yeah. Before you take it out of the bag it's liquid. You could just tie the bag up and it's just dried up in the bag. And the whole thing--when it's dried up, all you got to do is rub it on the feathers and that odor is just as strong as pouring the liquid on.

(How did they mix it with perfume?)