

he can make it himself, but if he wants any ceremony connected with it he can send a message to the camp crier. He would be expected to reward the crier for making his announcement. The got to be jokers and made the people feel free with them and not be afraid to tell them anything. He is in a position where a great many invitations are given him for meals. If he is hungry he goes by a house and sings their favorite song and flatters the young man of the house who will take him and feed him. It would probably be a war song that he would sing. If the young man had been successful on the war path he would make up a song about it. In one of the songs the words are that every time the tribe pursues anything, buffaloes or the enemy (he mentions the young man's name) gets there first. If someone passed by SB's lodge and sang such a song he would be supposed to do something. When all the men were together he didn't have to pay much attention to such songs.

The begging songs are worded similarly to the song just mentioned but they are generally sung by a number of singers. The custom of a number of men singing before a lodge is used among the Sioux. It used to be called serenade but now it is called begging. It used to be that the singer would sing and not expect any reward but nowadays they expect something. It is not exactly begging but some reward is expected.

Loud Bear was a very jolly old man. If he was living he would be the kind of a man who would be a good Santa Claus. He was so good to everybody that he was long remembered after he died. Good with children.

Catch-the-Bear was also a quick tempered man. He wasn't SB's follower from the start. He just joined him after they came on the reservation.

White Bull has been living with the Minnecongous most all of his life and we don't hear much of him.

SB's prayer and song are included in M