

kids maybe, to come and eat with his kids at his camp; if he doesn't invite old folks--maybe like his old uncle or old aunt or his mother or grandpa, to come and eat at his lodge, he's not recognized very highly. But a man may volunteer to be helpful to his tribe, say, like in gatherings. He might say, "I'll take care of--haul that tipi over there. I'll go out and get wood for that ceremony." Or maybe--lots of things he could do. Or maybe he might invite children of his kids' age, maybe fifteen or twenty, to come eat with him--at his camp. Let them play in his tent--around the yard. Or he might invite old folks--aunts, uncles, non-relations. Sit them in a row--all grey-headed folks. Feed them tood tender beef. Nice things to eat, and berries. They pray for him. Or maybe he might know a man who might be a fellow chief that is sick. He'll go in and visit his fellow chief. See if his family is well-provided with wood--fuel. See if his ponies--horses--are properly cared for and got feed. Not only that, but he'll go to his other fellow chiefs and tell them, "Say, our brother chief over there is sick. I went over there and cut wood for him. I took groceries over there to him. I took care of his woodpile." And these other chiefs go and help that man. Might be an old lady here. Cold weather. Storm, maybe--blizzard. He'll go see if she's got plenty of covers. If she got plenty to eat, got plenty of wood. He's gonna help her. Might be a sick man over there. Or, in normal weather, the chief might be in his tent and a man come in that's got torn moccasins. He'll look at him. He won't ask him if that's the only pair of shoes or moccasins he's got. If he's got on good moccasins, he'll take them off and say, "Here, my friend. Take these. Throw those away." If he's got a torn blanket, or jacket, "My friend, here, take this blanket. Throw that away." If a man overtakes from another man--his horse has give out--scours, or maybe sick-- "My friend, unhitch that horse." He'll unhitch his horse and hitch his horse up for that man and go on. He'll take that man's horse, put a saddle on it, sit