(Was he any Arapaho?)

No. His granddaughter's married to an Arapaho, though. His son married a Sioux.

HAMLIN GARLAND AND ERNEST THOMPSON SETON

(Well, going on down--the next year--what could you remember the following year?)

1899? Well, I was a cowboy out in the southwest at that time. I was gone all summer and spring after I left school. I came back in September. I think that's when--no, it was before that that Hamlin Garland (a writer who wrote about Indians) came out, and Dr. Lymon Abbott and this Ernest Thompson Seton--before that. Those years.

(Hamlin Garland and who ~~else?)~~

Yeah. He was here about 1894, I think, or 1895. Dr. Lymon Abbot is a government official that worked among the Indians. They came out to Darlington. Carl Sweazy attended school at that time. And this Ernest Thompson Seton came out about 1898, I believe it was.

(What did Hamlin Garland do?)

He was a lecturer. He went out and spole and gave lectures at Darlington Indian School. All the government employees attended.

(What about Dr. Abbot--what was he?)

He was a lecturer, too, and I think he was a government official for the Secretary of the Interior. He came out periodically at different reservations. He had lectures here, at night. Sometimes I would attend. He's a very impressive man. And if you remember, this Ernest Thompson Seton--I think he's from Alaska Territory--and he had a dog named Buck--that drag sleighs in them days. (referring to Seton's books about the north) And we got some impression on it. That's the first year this Victrola talking machines came out. That is, at the