

going to read it one of these times. I don't know how accurate that is.

Carl was an artist, you know.

ARAPAHO GHOST DANCE : LATER HISTORY OF SITTING BULL ; HIS CURE IN A
PEYOTE MEETING

(Let me ask you another question before going back to these lodges--we were talking about the Ghost Dance--why did it disappear?)

Well, when the Cheyennes and Arapahoes were finished with their accepting allotments under the agreement of 1890--this Ghost Dance had already been in full swing about three years. And the sponsor of this Ghost Dance, Sitting Bull, lived up here at Carlton. He'd been going back and forth. He was a southern Arapaho but he'd been going up north to Wyoming. Evidently he went to visit this Jack Wilson from Paite Indians of Nevada. And he learned quite a bit from his teachings. And he came back and he came down here just about the time the 1890 allotment was taking on its form. He's the one that started the Ghost Dance. Sitting Bull. And when this allotment--and enrollment--was going on--naturally the chiefs wanted to know the authenticity of what he was preaching--whether there'd be a new world and a resurrection and a reunion of the dead with the living. They want to know for sure that those things--they consult him. And he says, "Yes, in three years this old earth is going to be covered with new earth. You'll get your buffalo back. White man won't be here with us no more. So if you want to meet your parents, your friends and your relations and dear ones that have gone on that will be brought back alive--, why, just go ahead and sell this land--it's the simplest thing you got. So you can buy bundles of clothes, salt, blankets and all this before the white man goes out. Then you can give it to them as presents. So that they were convinced by his statement that that would come about. My father used to tell us that. They went to see Sitting Bull. He was camped at Darlington, near