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#### JOLLY FAMILY NEWSPAPER CONNECTIONS

When our family came to Carnegie in 1907, the elder, oldest, brother, Harry Jolly, who had already started to be a printer by working for .50 a week at the little print shop at Lincoln County, he got his first job at Anadarko where he was on a hand set daily and worked on several newspapers in this part of the state. Then in 1913, he started a paper at Gracemount, Oklahoma which he operated until the spring of 1917 when he with Jim Cunningham, a Carnegie business man, bought the Carnegie Herald. Later he bought, Harry Jolly,--bought Jim Cunningham's interest and the Herald passed into the Jolly family where it remained until 1955 when it was sold to Roy McCurley, the present publisher. During the time that time that the Herald was in the hands of the Jolly brothers, the paper won numerous blue ribbons, certificates, and awards in the newspaper contests sponsored by the Oklahoma State Fair. It was during the time that we were publishing the Carnegie Herald that we helped promote the organization and the development of a Indian Baseball Tournament that had state wide recognition. This was in the early 30's and Indian teams from all sections of the state came here for a tournament in mid-summer.

#### CARNEGIE BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

Among the interesting things that have been sponsored by the Carnegie community was the Carnegie Baseball Tournament which was organized early in the 1930's, inviting the rural school district baseball games to come into Carnegie late in the season for a tournament. We set up this tournament so that players must stay with their team--they couldn't be jumping from one team to another and little rules and regulation without which we could not operate. The tournament sometimes lasted 10 or 12 days. And one time--several years we had 16 teams entering the tournament and it was known all over the state as one of the best operated