

and most interesting community events. The growth of this was stopped by World War II and since then the tournament was abandoned because so many of our younger men and players had left the community and gone into industry in the metropolitan areas.

CARNEGIE TRI-COUNTY FAIR

The Carnegie Tri-County Fair was organized in 1903 and was one of the four largest fairs in the state and is considered the third oldest. The Carnegie fair operates as an independent and has not used a professional carnival for entertainment. The Carnegie Fair Livestock Show is considered the 3rd largest in the state. It's held each year in the Carnegie park at the edge of the town.

(When your family got into the newspaper did you move off the farm?)

Oh, yes. Our particular family, with the advent of world war I, we moved off the farm and the brothers gradually drifted into--you might say--drifted into the newspaper business until four of the brothers were working in the Carnegie Herald office at the time from 1919 until the paper was sold in 1955.

SEGER INDIAN SCHOOL

One of the important developments in western Oklahoma was the establishment of the Seger Indian School when John H. Seger took a band of so-called wild Cheyenne-Arapahoes from Darlington Agency and brought them west to the Cobb Creek location where he established his school. Here on the banks of this creek, Seger--the Seger Indian School was established and was one of the first of its kind and was at a beautiful location. Brick buildings were erected. There was a hospital with doctors and registered nurses and dormitories for the students, schoolrooms, playgrounds, parks, a large barn with accommodations for well-bred horses and cattle, and the Indians were taught some agriculture as well as academic subjects. The school later--the hospital was later abandoned and then as the country developed, the school was abandoned by the Indian Department.

Mrs. Lena Cronk, daughter of John H. Seger, founder of the school, still lives